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Battle of the bylaws coming soon to CRD

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Duelling bylaws from Salt Spring are expected to compete for approval when the Capital Regional District (CRD) board meets September 27.

According to CRD executive director Bill Jordan, regional director Dietrich Luth is expected to bring forward two bylaws, one governing the Market in the Park, the other governing the overall operation of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

The PRC has already put one market bylaw before the CRD board and has prepared a second

'Strap on your sharpshooters and ride on down'—Jordan

bylaw on the overall operation of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

"It will be Salt Spring board day," predicted Jordan. "I guess on the 27th we'll have Dietrich's version and the commission's version of the bylaw to operate the market and Dietrich's version and the commission's version of a bylaw to regulate the PRC."

The market bylaw originally went to the board August 9 but was tabled until September 13 at the request of Luth, who wanted to prepare information opposing it. Luth has now asked to have the bylaw tabled until the 27th.

Asked on Sunday about his own draft of a market bylaw, Luth said he felt his PRC bylaw governed operation of the Market in the Park. Under that bylaw the market would be removed from PRC jurisdiction and turned over to a non-profit group.

Luth refused to confirm or deny he was bringing a market bylaw to the CRD board. "What I'm bringing forward on the 27th, I can't tell you yet."

Unlike Jordan, he saw no reason for residents to be given advance notice of his proposals so they could plan to attend the meeting. "They will find out in good time. I

will tell you what I'll tell you when I tell it to you."

At a special meeting September 1, the PRC voted to ask the CRD board to deal with its market bylaw as soon as possible — ideally at the September 13 meeting.

"I've never seen a scenario where you've got a duly appointed commission appearing on the scene with their bylaw and a regional director appearing on the scene with his bylaw," Jordan said. "It's going to make for a very awkward situation."

He doesn't know how the rest of the regional directors will react to the dual sets of bylaws.

Traditionally, the board has tended to approve motions made by a director on issues which affect only his or her area, especially when there is no apparent opposition.

For the first time, the regional board has a regional director and a CRD commission opposed to each other.

Dealing with all the Salt Spring issues at one meeting will make it easier for islanders who may want to attend the CRD meeting. "Everyone can just strap on their sharpshooters and ride on down," Jordan said, adding that the concentration of Salt Spring issues reminded him of the Ganges sewer debate.

Bylaw gives Luth greater control

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Control by regional director Dietrich Luth over the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) would be expanded by a new governing bylaw.

Expected to go before the Capital Regional District (CRD) board September 27, Luth's bylaw will vie for approval against another governing bylaw proposed by the PRC itself.

In addition to giving him more power, Luth's bylaw also removes responsibility for the Market in the Park from the PRC, transferring it to an as-yet-unnamed non-profit organization.

In the bylaw's preamble is an additional clause identifying the "presence of a market in Centennial Park for which provision has to be made."

In section 5.1 (d), the regional district is to contract out operation of the Saturday Market in the Park "to a non-profit organization which shall manage and operate the Market in the Park ... the make-up of the management organization for the market ... shall not be decided by the Parks and Recreation Commission."

Under Luth's bylaw, PRC members and CRD employees cannot serve on the market management organization.

The bylaw also stresses that Parks and Recreation Commission facilities should conform with all provisions of the federal Charter of Rights and Freedoms and the B.C. Human Rights Act.

In defence of that clause and an earlier one calling on the PRC to adhere to CRD regulations, Luth

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Can we go now?

Clancy — wearing the hat — and Reggie wait somewhat balefully for the opportunity to romp on the beach near Centennial Park while out for a walk Saturday. The two

basset hounds belong to Barry and Donna Morrison of Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pledges coming in as islanders prepare for Terry Fox Run for cancer research Sunday

The pledges are already rolling in for the 15th annual Terry Fox Run Sunday.

Last Sunday, Phyllis Waltho and Pat Bennett, accompanied by springer spaniel Charlie and crossbred Sophie, checked out the route and raised over \$1,100 for cancer research.

This Sunday at 10 a.m., the crowds of walkers, runners, joggers, wheelers and cyclists set out from Fernwood Elementary School on the non-competitive, seven-kilometre route.

Participants will enjoy one of the most scenic areas on the island, starting from Fernwood

School, up Fernwood Road and right on North End Road, right on North Beach Road and then back on Fernwood Road to the school.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. at the school, with a warm-up at 9:40 by the Salty Sweats before the 10 a.m. start.

Pledges and donations will not be collected at the site but should be deposited before October 13 to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce or the Bank of Montreal in Ganges. Cheques should be made payable to the Terry Fox Fund. All money supports cancer research.

Anyone unable to participate Sunday who still wants to join in can make alternate arrangements by calling coordinator Marilyn Marshall at 537-1008.

Special events being held to raise more money for cancer research include a golf tournament Friday at the Salt Spring Golf Club and a Harbour House darts competition, which will be held September 24.

Last year, 137 volunteers and participants raised \$8,451. Marshall notes the event has always been well supported by the community.

The CRD has just realized how big the fee hike was

We can safely blame those whom we elect to manage our affairs — and therefore ourselves — for much of the mess in which we find ourselves these days. It is in large measure political spinelessness that causes the wheels of government to turn so slowly. Inaction invariably represents the safest political course: do next to nothing and hold on to your seat.

Today, we are beginning to see more clearly the effects of that disappointingly human characteristic to cling to power regardless of what black days the future might bring. The black days are with us at Gustafsen Lake, Ipperwash and Adams Lake to name just a few that have managed to gain prominence in the news.

The ones that have not will certainly do so soon as governments continue to drag their feet over treaty negotiations. The Ipperwash standoff offers clear evidence of the failure of the federal government to respond in a timely fashion to the matters

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for which it is responsible.

The land was expropriated for the armed forces in the Second World War, but it was never intended to be a permanent arrangement. Fifty years later the war is history and the Indians would like their land back. Do we honour the commitment to return it? We do not. We stall.

There is, of course, another factor in this messy equation. National defence policy is designed not on the basis of where the enemy is, but how the cause of national unity — read regional vote-getting — is best served. On that basis do we decide where our military bases are located. It's just too bad this particular one is on Indian land.

Political matters aren't much rosier on the local level (though a native land claim that took in Ganges' Centennial Park would add an interesting twist to the market debate).

Today (Wednesday) the Capital Regional District (CRD) board will be presented with a new building inspection fee bylaw that — wait for it — reduces the cost of buying a building permit.

Now if you were in the building trades you might say that sounds rosy indeed: prices are coming down and prospects are looking up. But think again. The decreased fees will still be 150 per cent higher than what they were before July 12, when the CRD passed the current fees bylaw. However, it does mean a small but welcome reduction in the cost of building.

The question is: why the flip-flop?

My theory is the regional board simply rubber-stamped the staff recommendation to raise the permit fees. This is not a case of government inertia — stall and the problem might go away — but one of govern-

ment not taking a great deal of interest.

The CRD board gave preliminary approval to the new fees on June 28. It published notice of the bylaw on July 5 and advised how the public might respond. One week later the board passed the bylaw and the new fees went into effect.

Regional directors — some of whom are occupied by more important business, such as markets — had two weeks to consider the bylaw. You and I had less than seven days. None of us had sufficient time to consider the bylaw's implications.

And what of those poor folks who bought a building permit after July 12. On Salt Spring, six new houses and about two dozen renovations have brought in nearly \$18,000 in permit fees since that date. Had the CRD board not been so hasty, those builders might have saved about \$4,500. At this moment I can hear a chorus of voices asking, will they get it back?

Concentrate hard enough and you'll hear another chorus laughing.

Owner moving blockade—Parks

Court action has proved unnecessary to open the road leading to Dionisio Point Provincial Park on Galiano Island.

The road was open to traffic again Saturday and negotiations are continuing between B.C. Parks and the property owners over future use of the privately owned road.

The road had been blocked August 24 by adjoining property owner Gary Thomas, who dumped a load of rock and sand on the road half a kilometre from the park. After B.C. Parks applied

for a court injunction to re-open the road, the owner contacted the province and agreed to remove the blockade.

"We averted going to court," said David Chater, district manager for B.C. Parks. However the issue of the road — built by the owners of three Galiano properties as part of their development requirements — still needs to be resolved.

An August 10 B.C. Court of Appeal decision halted any development of the properties and the resulting transfer of the road to the province.

Lightning blamed for brush fire

A brush fire on Mount Erskine which was extinguished by Duncan forest service crews Saturday was likely started by last week's lightning storm.

Salt Spring firefighters were alerted Saturday morning to a fire beyond the power lines on the mountain, but the fire was not accessible by vehicle. They contacted the provincial forestry service in Duncan which sent out a helicopter and a firefighting crew

to extinguish the blaze. They worked throughout the day and the fire was eventually put out.

In other fire news:

• A single vehicle accident on Vesuvius Bay Road near St. Mary Lake brought out firefighters with the jaws of life early Tuesday morning. The first-responder call came in about 12:35 a.m. to attend the accident with the jaws of life and gasoline cleanup equipment. The jaws were not

required, and the occupant of the vehicle was taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

• A ban on open burning is still in effect. The fire hazard rating is still high, Salt Spring Fire Captain Erling Jorgenson said, and no permits will be issued until there is substantial rainfall. Campfire bans, meanwhile, have been lifted for provincial parks, except for Dionisio Point on Galiano Island and on Wallace Island.

Building permit fees may come down

Building permit fees may be reduced if the board of the Capital Regional District (CRD) approves a bylaw today (Wednesday).

Yoon Chee of the building inspection department said Tuesday that some directors felt that the increase which went into effect in July was too high. He admitted that the CRD had not taken into account "the magnitude of the increase," which amounted to 200 per cent.

If the bylaw passes, fees will be reduced by 25 per cent, which represents a 150 per cent increase from before. The fees would go up again next June to the current levels.

Meanwhile, there will be no refund for people who bought a building permit after the fees went up. CRD lawyers have advised that once money has been collected the region "has no choice" but to keep it.

Shooters to meet

Plans to form an organization called Salt Spring Target Sports will be discussed at a meeting at Fulford Hall Thursday.

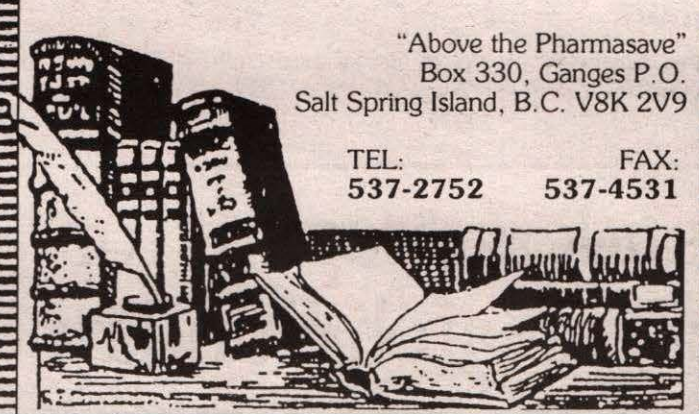
Anyone interested in archery and shooting paper targets with air rifle, air pistol and BB rifle is invited to attend, says organizer Betty Peters.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

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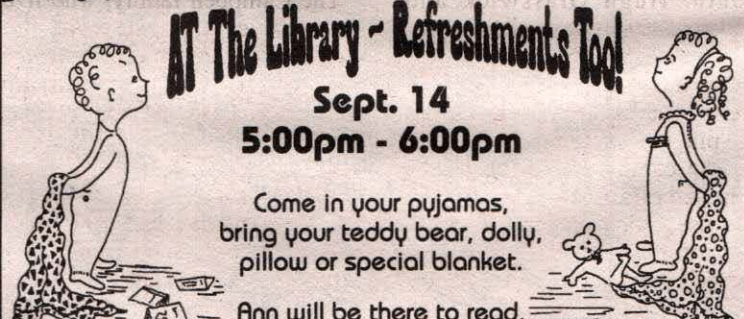
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Photo by Valerie Lennox

Goat hunters leave a mess, scare islanders with gunfire

When two Saturna Island fire-fighters responded to a report that hunters had left campfires on Mount Warburton Pike last month, Hugh Grasswick and Michael Stewart were sickened by what they found.

The hunters had left garbage strewn over a large area, numerous piles of excrement surrounding the campsite and the heads, skins and offal of two goats.

Conservation officer Bob Smirl of Victoria said feral goats are considered abandoned animals and may not be hunted, though there is an exception for land owners who deem the animals a pest.

RCMP Const. Len Vannieunhuizen said from Mayne Island he was not alerted about the hunters until after they had left the island and their campsite had been cleaned up.

He encouraged islanders to call and report problems when they occur and get as much information as possible, such as vehicle licence numbers.

Vannieunhuizen said that even if an officer is unable to respond

right away the RCMP will still deal with the problem. He emphasized that getting a licence number is the key to solving most crimes.

The Campbell family, who live in a grove at the base of the mountain, have had problems before with hunters shooting above their farm. On the weekend the goat hunters were camped on the mountain, Lorraine Campbell and her grandson James, were working outside when they heard bullets fly past them. After they retreated to the house, Jim Campbell walked out to the middle of an open field and shouted up at the hunters to be careful. No more close calls were reported that day.

Campbell said he was discouraged with trying to deal with careless hunters causing a hazard to others. Their actions have been too random for the police to deal effectively with the problem.

Campbell is not against hunting as he believes it helps keep the deer and goat populations down, but he feels the actions of careless hunters spoil things for others.

Buddhist leader, 5, on island next week

Buddhists on Salt Spring are celebrating the visit of their founder next week.

Yangsi Rinpoche, the five-year-old reincarnation of the venerable Kalu Rinpoche, will be on the island from Wednesday until Friday and will preside at a number of events both at the monastery itself and in Ganges.

The Buddhist monastery, Kunzang Dechen Osel Ling — meaning Clear Light Park — was founded in 1975 by the venerable Lama Kalu Rinpoche and named after his own retreat in Tibet. Kalu Rinpoche died in 1989, aged 85. The Yangsi Rinpoche, who is a grand-nephew of the previous Rinpoche, was discovered when he was only 18 months old.

While on Salt Spring, Yangsi Rinpoche will preside over a Chenrezig empowerment next Wednesday afternoon at the Mount Tuam monastery, a children's blessing and potluck dinner at the high school multi-purpose room Thursday evening and a Milarepa Tsok offering at the monastery Friday afternoon.

This is Yangsi Rinpoche's first tour outside Asia. He will have visited Brazil and the United States before coming to Salt Spring. He travels next to Vancouver and Hawaii before going back to India.

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CONTROL: Luth drafts bylaw governing PRC

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maintains the PRC has consistently contravened federal, provincial and CRD regulations. "They're great at doing that. They've been doing that for the last three years," Luth said. One of his arguments against the producer-based, resident-based Market in the Park has been that such market regulations contravene human rights.

"I'm battling right now to make the PRC conform with federal and provincial laws," Luth said in an interview.

Luth's bylaw prohibits officers or employees of the CRD or PRC from serving on the PRC or on any PRC subcommittees, task forces or volunteer groups. The regional director is the only elected official allowed to sit on the PRC. All other elected officials — including school trustees like PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth — would not be permitted on the PRC but would be able to attend PRC meetings at the invitation of the regional director. (Such meetings are open to the public and anyone may attend.)

CRD executive director Bill Jordan said he had never seen such wide-ranging restrictions in a bylaw before. Usually, the only restriction on commission membership is that members must be residents of the area being served, Jordan said.

"I've never seen anything like Dietrich is trying to do here. That's totally brand new."

Also new is section 2.1, which increases the number of commission members to 14 from 11 and provides that appointments to the PRC should "reflect the population concentration and take account of the population dispersion at the same time."

Jordan said he couldn't figure out what Luth is trying to do. Luth said he plans to consult census data and divide the island into regions. Representation on the PRC would have to echo population patterns.

"I'm trying to find a democratic way to get representation of the island's population on the PRC," Luth said.



Luth

All PRC members would have to be approved by the regional director, he added. He objected to the proposed PRC bylaw, which removes the power of appointment from the regional director.

"If they were going to put their own people in, devoid of my approval, I could then refuse to approve the budget," he said, stressing that appointing the members of the PRC is the only way he can ensure accountability.

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Luth's bylaw also gives the CRD board the power to remove any commission member at any time. Since the CRD board's appointments to the commission are based on recommendations by the regional director, removal would presumably also be done at the recommendation of the director.

The bylaw places a four-year restriction on commission members' terms, unless extended for a further year by the regional director, and a two-year limit on the term of the PRC chairman.

Several clauses give special powers to the regional director:

- Under clause 3.2, any dispute involving policy matters and/or the regional director shall be resolved at a meeting called at the pleasure of the regional director.
- Under section 3.6, if there is a

tie (vote) on policy and budgetary matters, the tie shall be broken by the regional director.

• Clause 5.1(f) states "where public safety issues are concerned and the opinions of the commission are at variance with the director, the director's call shall prevail."

Luth said that clause arose from a disagreement in July between the majority of PRC members and the regional director over how many trees in Mount Park should be either removed or limbed to guard against injuries to campers.

"Public safety issues are issues where the director's head is on the block before anybody else," Luth said. He feels the PRC should obey the regional director on budget, policy and public safety issues. "Those are the key issues where the bell of the director is the first to be rung," he stated.

"I don't think there's any statutory authority for that," said Jordan, referring to clause 5.1(f). He also doubted section 3.6, giving the regional director authority to cast the tie-breaking vote, is allowed under the Municipal Act.

"The chairman of the board here (at the CRD) — he doesn't even have the right to cast a tie-breaking vote," Jordan said.

Luth said he would check on statutory limitations.

Section 3.4 of Luth's bylaw binds the Salt Spring PRC to the provisions "where applicable" of Sooke's electoral area and policy manual until a similar manual can be prepared for Salt Spring.

"Oh wow!" Jordan responded. He pointed out the Sooke manual is good for Sooke but it was designed for Sooke, not Salt Spring.

Overall, Luth said, his bylaw is designed to bring the PRC into line. "My objective is to make this organization work so I don't have to work on it during my vacation. The PRC has to be shown where the limits are."



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Thieves snatch visitors' bicycles

Two tourists lost their bicycles while shopping in Fulford Saturday.

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Both were 24-speed bicycles. One is blue; the other silver. One of them was a Superior model. They are worth about \$1,500 each.

Ganges RCMP could not say whether the bikes were locked at

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the time. If they are not located, the two visitors will have to cut short their holiday and return to Germany. Anyone with information about bicycles fitting these descriptions should phone Ganges RCMP.

In other police news:

- Sunday morning, police were

called to the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club where there was a break-and-enter during the night. Cash, a stereo, an amplifier and a cassette deck were stolen from the building.

• School started last week, which means school zone speeds are now in force where posted on island roads. The reduced speeds near schools are in effect from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Police plan to conduct speed zone checks. The fine for speeding in a school zone is \$125.

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Proposed nomination process criticized as abuse of power

By VALORIE LENNOX
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Automatic nomination of current Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members to extended terms is proposed in a new bylaw that would govern PRC operations. But the clause defining such a procedure is being seen by some as an abuse of power.

"Words fail me," said Salt Spring lawyer Sid Filkow, noting the clause could lead to commission members remaining on the PRC indefinitely. "It's an abuse of power by the moral majority."

Filkow is one of the long-time vendors excluded from the Market in the Park by the PRC policy which requires vendors to produce their own products. He said he and other excluded vendors were willing to let the issue resolve itself. "There was always some hope that there would be some sort of movement."

Then, in June, the PRC introduced a market bylaw which permanently established the present policies and further alienated those hurt by those policies.

"There are people I know who have been seriously hurt economically," Filkow said. He estimated there are six to 10 people in that position, adding that there has been talk of a lawsuit against the PRC for loss of income.

Entrenching the present market policies and then entrenching the present commission membership ends any hope that the market policy will ever be changed, Filkow noted. "There seems to be this desperation on the part of the moral majority to get this done," he said.

Capital Regional District (CRD) executive director Bill Jordan said the appointment renewal clause is unusual. The clause states: "Those commission members indicating that they wish to be re-appointed upon the conclusion of their term shall automatically form part of the recommended members'

group to be put forward to the regional board."

He agreed with Filkow that the clause could lead to the same commission members remaining on the PRC indefinitely. "When I read that, I was quite surprised."

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth said the clause was intended to ensure that those who had served the community well and wished to remain on the commission would have that opportunity.

Although Booth conceded the proposed clause could lead to the same members serving indefinitely, she pointed out there is a natural turnover of commission volunteers. She also suggested any attempt by an unpopular or incompetent commission member to extend his or her term would draw protests from islanders to the CRD board, which would then not approve that appointment.

At present, the regional director has the power to recommend PRC appointments to the CRD board. At a September 1 PRC meeting, member Peter Calderhead suggested regional director Dietrich Luth would "let up the pressure on PRC appointments" if PRC members backed Luth's proposal to remove the market from PRC jurisdiction. Luth and Calderhead have voted against the PRC's market bylaw.

The PRC bylaw would also eliminate the regional director's ability to nominate PRC members. Instead, a community-based method of choosing the 10 volunteers who join the regional director on the commission is outlined.

Proposed is a nominating committee composed of representatives from a dozen or more community organizations, including the Lions and Rotary clubs, the Chamber of



Booth

Commerce, the Island Watch Society, Seniors for Seniors, the school district, police, firemen, the legion, community services and the Community Arts Council.

The nominating committee is to advertise for volunteers and, from those who do so, recommend potential commission members to the CRD board, which makes the appointments.

According to the bylaw, commission members "shall be selected ... based on an attempt to achieve a balance of age, gender, geographical representation and overall experience for the commission. Interest group representation should be strongly discouraged."

Booth stressed that the bylaw is still in draft form and will be amended, depending on reaction from the community and from commission members.

Luth is believed to have drafted a governing bylaw for the PRC as well. It is expected to go before the CRD board on September 27.

Dog owner seeks info on whereabouts of missing pet

Brody may look and act like a dog, but he's really another member of Carolyn Treacy's family. At least he was until he disappeared from Treacy's Toynbee Road home August 30.

Treacy said on Monday she believes her dog has been killed by a local farmer. But because no attempts have been made to obtain compensation for lost sheep, Treacy suspects that no sheep were killed and that the farmer has not admitted to killing the dog for fear of reprisal.

But Treacy said all she cares about is finding out what happened.

"I really want to know where

my dog's body is ... I'm not really concerned who did it."

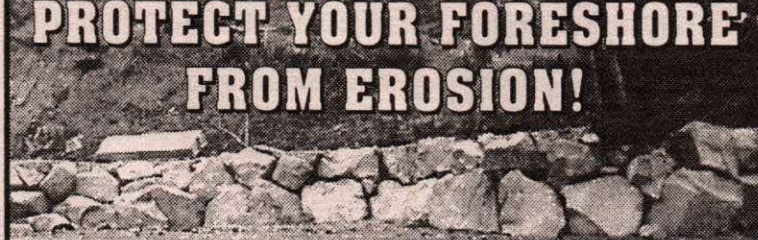
She described Brody as "a Salt Spring special," meaning his pedigree contained a number of breeds. But he is predominantly border collie and Irish wolfhound, she said.

Treacy has owned the dog for almost two years, since he was six weeks old. "He's a really, really neat dog."

Now, she said, someone "has taken part of my family away."

Treacy said anyone with information about Brody can contact her at 537-9208. Even if he was shot, she said, "I don't even want to know the name."

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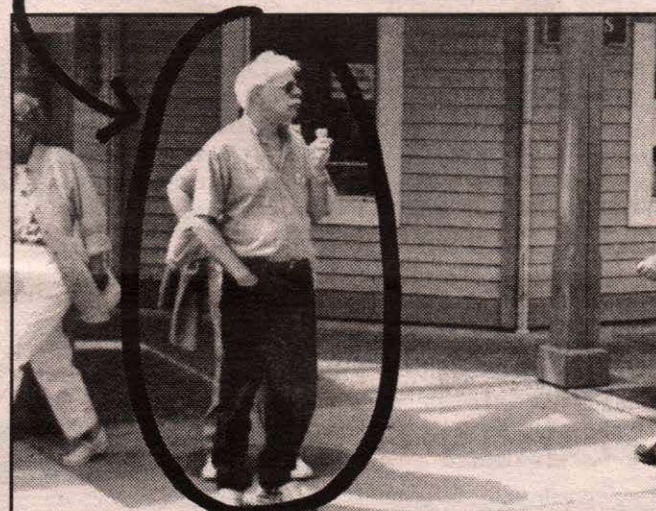
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EMPHASIZING SERVICE: Adrienne Ho, left, and Sarah Toma, right, get congratulatory hug from Dairy Queen manager Michelle Greenwood after the two won a customer service incentive program.

Photo by Tony Richards

• A new restaurant in Ganges is offering cuisine from the southern United States and from Italy.

Diane Holman has opened the Purple Parrot in premises next to Harbour Food Market. Holman has 15 years of restaurant experience, in cooking, baking and management.

The Purple Parrot will offer a variety of entrees including a selection of vegetarian meals, and desserts made on the premises. The restaurant is open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday.

Light lunches are being offered, including soup and salad, and a takeout service. The Purple Parrot can be reached at 537-2204.

• Mixmasters has new owners. The mixer store, also described

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as "the lucky little lottery shop," has been purchased by George Puharich and Dave Deacon.

Located in Grace Point Square, Mixmasters can be reached at 537-5151.

• Andrea Steere is the new owner of the Natural Beauty Centre in Ganges.

The two-year-old salon, located at 115 McPhillips Avenue, has changed its decor and engaged hairdresser Allan Dookie.

Services include hair art by Dookie, esthetics (including facials, nails and waxing) by

Contest pushes service

Excellence in customer service has won Adrienne Ho a Super Nintendo and two game cartridges.

The server at Ganges Dairy Queen won a two and a half-month incentive program with 316 points, just edging out Sarah Toma who scored 314. She won a Nintendo game cartridge for her efforts.

Dairy Queen manager Michelle Greenwood said 10 staff were involved in the program, which saw their performance evaluated on 10 criteria.

Greenwood herself conducted the weekly evaluation on customer relations, speed of service, ability to upsell, appearance, product quality, attitude, initiative and performance as a team player.

She went over the completed evaluations regularly with her staff.


Scores were assigned to each

criterion, ranging from a one for needing improvement to a five for excellent. Individual scores were kept confidential to avoid embarrassment or demotivation, but total scores were posted weekly on a chart.

Greenwood was happy with the competition and the results.

"The others," she said of staff who did not win, "were not too far behind."

The program was designed by the local Dairy Queen.




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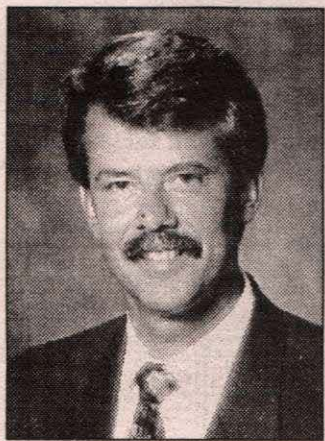
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Women's Health News

Women and men suffer illnesses particular to their gender. Women are commonly plagued by premenstrual syndrome (PMS), heavy periods and vaginal infections.

Premenstrual syndrome affects one in every three women, usually in their thirties and forties. While abnormal estrogen levels are a primary cause of PMS, recent studies have revealed several natural remedies.

Normally, excess estrogen is detoxified and eliminated in the liver. A deficiency of B vitamins, however, depresses liver function. Many patients with PMS, menstrual cramping, excessive menstrual bleeding or fibrocystic breast disease may also have signs of vitamin B deficiency. Supplementation with B complex significantly lessens symptoms of these complaints.

A natural tranquilizer which soothes nerves and relaxes muscles, magnesium alleviates many PMS symptoms. Not surprisingly, magnesium levels have been shown to be significantly lower in PMS patients than normal subjects.

Vitamin E is known to prevent formation of inflammatory prostaglandins, and most PMS research has focused on vitamin E's ability to alleviate breast tenderness. Additionally, studies indicate vitamin E may also relieve nervous tension, fatigue, irritability, depression and insomnia.

Gamma-linolenic acid, an essential fatty acid found in evening primrose oil and black current oil, helps promote the synthesis of PGE1, a beneficial prostaglandin which helps keep insulin at normal levels and pre-

vents fluid retention. As an essential component of glucose tolerance factor, chromium decreases PMS sugar cravings by improving the body's ability to use insulin.

Serum levels of vitamin A have been found to be lower in women suffering from heavy periods than in healthy controls. Vitamin E, which also prevents free radical damage, prevents oxidation of these essential fatty acids. In clinical studies, both of these antioxidants have been shown to reduce heavy bleeding.

Known in China as a woman's ginseng, dong quai has been used for thousands of years. In clinical studies, dong quai has been shown to relax the uterus and relieve pain. In one study, dong quai was 1.7 times as effective as aspirin.

The frequency of vaginal yeast infections has more than doubled since the late 1960's. One factor responsible for this inflation is the increased use of antibiotics, which alter intestinal and vaginal ecology in favor of the overgrowth of candida, an organism commonly found in the cervix and vagina of healthy women.

Lactobacillus acidophilus bacteria produce lactic acid, natural antibiotic substances and peroxides, which inhibit growth of less desirable species including candida. Whenever antibiotics are taken, preventive use of lactobacillus can reduce candida overgrowth.

When it comes to PMS, today's woman has a variety of health care options.

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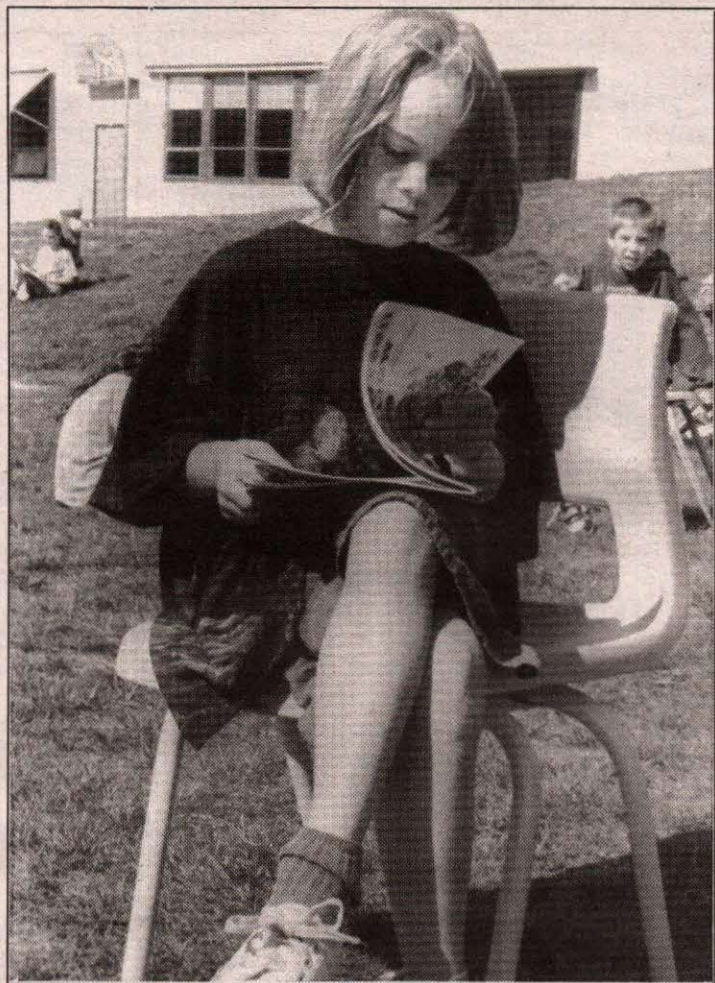


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Celebrating reading

Grade 3 student Leah Hisdal was one of dozens of Salt Spring Elementary School students who celebrated International Literacy Day Friday by taking a book outside and reading it.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Recycle bins coming out

Recycling bins placed next to Canada Post mailboxes last month are being removed.

Peter Calderhead said last week that the Ministry of Highways requires that a permit be obtained to put out the bins. He is in the process of applying for one.

The bins allow residents to recycle unwanted flyers directly from their mailbox. Calderhead then takes the newsprint and sells it.

Recycle depot manager Peter Grant has been critical of Calderhead's activities, claiming that the recycling service loses out in two ways.

The depot's operation is subsidized with a grant based on the total tonnage of materials recycled. As well, it generates revenue through the sale of materials such as newsprint, which has seen higher prices being paid in the past year.

But Calderhead himself was critical of the depot, and said he wouldn't be operating his own service if he felt the recycle depot was doing a good job. He also suspects that the newsprint he has been picking up with his bins would likely end up being burned

by householders.

"It's my thinking that the tonnage of newsprint I'd take wouldn't be taken to recycling anyway," he said.

Calderhead said in 10 days he had collected 500 kilograms of newsprint. Priced at \$250 a metric tonne, that amount of paper was worth \$125. (However, the Driftwood learned Monday that newsprint and cardboard prices have plummeted, with newsprint going for only \$125 per tonne.)

Calderhead also speculated that he could take other recyclable materials in the bins, saving islanders the trouble of going to the recycle depot. "I could take the good with the bad."

But some residents are not happy about the appearance of the plastic containers. Michael McLandress of Vesuvius placed a petition on a mailbox near his home, urging that the recycle bins be removed.

He found their appearance "offensive."

"They're quite trashy looking," he said.

Calderhead said he removed five bins from the Vesuvius area in response to the petition.

Crash kills ex-islander

A former Salt Spring man was killed in a traffic accident near Duncan last Wednesday.

Fred Whitcomb, 80, of Crofton died in hospital after a collision at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Green Road.

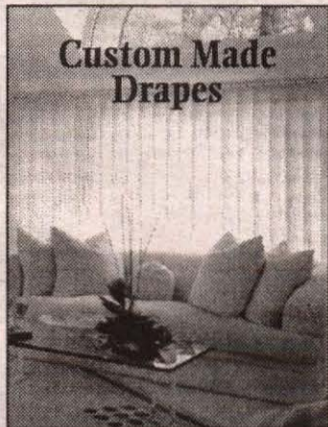
Whitcomb lived for many years on Salt Spring, where he operated Fred's Bulldozing and Trucking. When he retired, he moved to Kitimat and later to Crofton.

Police said Whitcomb was entering the highway from Green Road when his car was struck. Both vehicles were destroyed. Two occupants in the second vehicle suffered minor injuries.

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A strong argument for incorporation

Ludicrous. No other word describes the bylaw-slinging battle now under way between regional director Dietrich Luth and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

The bylaws are weapons in an unprecedented power struggle between the two, most of it fuelled by acrimony over the Market in the Park. When the battle reaches the Capital Regional District (CRD) board — by way of four bylaws expected on the September 27 agenda — directors from saner regions could be forgiven for wishing Salt Spring would sink beneath the waves.

But there may be a drier solution: municipal incorporation.

At the root of this bylaw battle is a serious flaw in the hodgepodge that passes for government on Salt Spring: one elected regional director, two elected Islands Trust members, an elected school board and several voluntary commissions.

All the market turmoil is over a handful of people — one of those involved estimates there are from six to 10 — who have been shut out of the Centennial Park market by regulations which require vendors to produce their own products.

These people have the ear of regional director Luth — himself a former market vendor of used books. Luth is on a quixotic crusade to overthrow the market's "make it, bake it, grow it" policy and restore an open market.

No matter how Luth tries to hide it, his bylaw regulating the PRC is little more than another stab at reshaping the market — along with an extra clause or two which can be traced to instances when his motions were not approved by the commission. If he can't persuade or bully the commission into agreeing with him, Luth is clearly willing to legislate compliance.

Commission members, meanwhile, are entrenched in foxholes dug during previous market skirmishes. A tentative solution to the market dispute offered by the Market Vendors' Association earlier this year appears to have been totally ignored when the PRC's market bylaw was drafted.

The holding of a snap PRC meeting September 1 during the regional director's absence from the island was underhanded. And the clause in the PRC's proposed governing bylaw which could extend appointments of current commission members is unwarranted. At the same time, the power of one man to make the appointments — and thus hold them over commission members as a threat — must be eliminated.

Too much power is given to one individual by Salt Spring's lack of effective local government. The bullying at PRC meetings and the current bylaw battle illustrates what happens when that individual is ill-suited to wielding power.

Were Luth an elected municipal council member, he would simply be a loose cannon among a group of counsellors — an annoyance, perhaps, but unable to do real damage.

On a municipal council, extreme views are balanced by the presence of other council members, and the Municipal Act sets out clear guidelines for the council's operation. (Even on the Salt Spring Trust Committee there are two trustees and an off-island chairman, a combination which allows some balancing of opinions.)

At present there is no counterbalance to Luth. To prevent a single man from dictating policy benefiting only a handful of his chosen constituents, the volunteers on the Parks and Recreation Commission have been forced into the unwelcome role of opposition.

That is not their function, any more than it is Luth's function to turn his role from elected representative to elected regent.

Luth opposes municipal government on Salt Spring. But he is the best argument for incorporation.

Transportation planning

When members of the B.C. Ferries strategic planning group meet again next month, it is understood that one island will be absent from the table. The frustration of ferry scheduling when too few vessels are serving too many islands has proved too much for delegates from Galiano.

Their decision to boycott the long-term planning process is unfortunate. The forum may yet prove unsuccessful in planning the ferry service we require, but at least it merits a try. Any island that refuses to participate in the planning process now will deserve little sympathy for any transportation concerns it may have in the future.



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The cabin is small because I want a small space — easy to clean and efficient to heat. I don't want to care for a larger space or heat separate rooms. This is how I choose to live, it isn't a make-do until I can build a "proper" home.

I don't have electricity because I don't want electricity. I don't have running water because I don't like to waste water. I use 200 gallons of water a month. I don't have wall-to-wall carpeting because I don't like wall-to-wall carpeting. I do all my cleaning with soap and sometimes a little bleach — I never use chemical cleaners. I make one barrel of garbage a year.

I am poor but I am quality poor, and if I leave Salt Spring Island I won't live in a ghetto in Crofton and ride ferries and buses to work.

In the Salt Spring Official Community Plan, Schedule A states: "The scale of man-made structures are to be in harmony with the smallness of the island." I have described an alternative lifestyle, now I will describe other lifestyles I have seen on the island.

A 6,000-square-foot home, fully furnished, complete with all possible appliances, computer, two vehicles, etc. The interior walls are gyproc (toxic waste). A 30-foot wall of glass and high vaulted ceiling make this "home" highly energy-inefficient. The housekeeper uses two gallons of bleach a week and spends more on chemicals per



VIEW
POINT
BY SHIRLEY
MITCHELL

week than I spend on food. With shrubbery, flower gardens and lawn, this home uses 4,000 gallons of water a month. One person lives in this house.

These "homes" are ecological crimes.

Bob Andrew of the Islands Trust states that turning people out of their homes is the hardest part of his job, yet if he gets complaints he must do so. One reason people choose to be "poor" is so they can say, "No, I don't do windows." Presumably Mr. Andrew cannot refuse to do "turnouts," yet losing one's home is an extremely severe punishment for choosing an alternative lifestyle, especially when no punishment at all is levied against those who so flagrantly abuse ecological and conservationist needs.

I would like to suggest that we remove some of the pressure on our public officials and provide some kind of citizen's panel, made up of volunteers from all economical levels to look into situations and decide whether the defending dwellers' domestic crimes are actually causing social distress worthy of such a severe verdict as homelessness, or if the complaints are merely gendered by a self-officious vigilante type sneaking through the woods to be offended by an alternative lifestyle.

If you allow alternative lifestyles, you have a cheerful, willing, cheap labour force to clean those huge houses, do the gardening, firewood, work in the stores, etc. Workers who are crafters, artists, musicians, growers, and yes, philosophers!

If you use your codes, regulations and bylaws as clubs to beat out the alternative lifestyles you will create bitterness, destitution and despair, violence and the need to grow more and more blind to the damage your lifestyle does to the world and the people in it.

Shirley Mitchell lives in a "compostable" cabin on Salt Spring Island.

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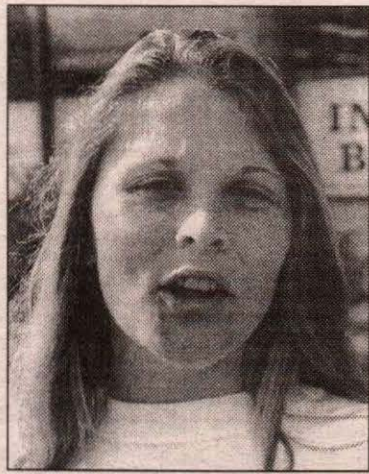
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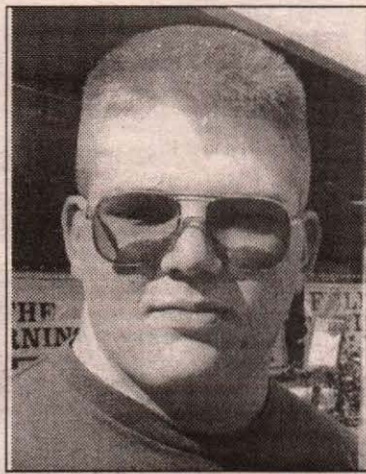
Sandi Thibault

I'd set up some trust funds for the kids to give them a good start. It's tough out there.



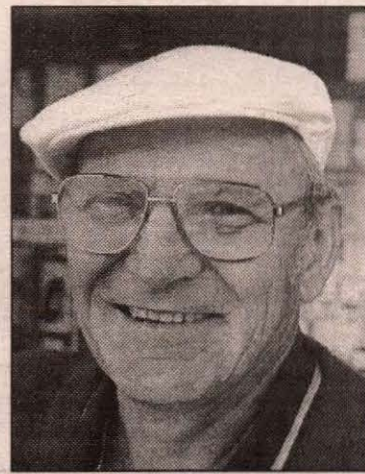
David Maguire

I'd probably give it all away. I'd give it to people who needed a hand. But I might also get some gravel for my driveway.



Steve McColl

Half of it would go to the air cadets. I'd pay off my parents' bills and my own bills. Then I'd put the rest in the bank.



John Woodward

I know I'd give most of it away. I'd never be able to spend that sum of money. I'd probably give it to the Salt Spring Island Foundation.



Myrna Ward

I'd fly to Toronto to collect the money. I'd have a holiday. Then I'd stick it in the bank and think about it.

Letters to the editor

MP reports on island visits

As you may be aware, I arranged to visit the various islands in the Saanich-Gulf Islands constituency over the summer in an effort to make myself more accessible to residents. Regrettably, more often than not, my demanding summer schedule prevented me attending personally and my constituency assistants were available in my stead.

For those who missed me, I attended the Mayne Island Canada Day celebrations on July 1 and had booths at the Lions Club Fiesta on Galiano on August 5, and the Saturna open market on August 19. Additionally, my assistants were twice available for inquiries on each of Mayne, Pender, Saturna and Galiano islands. Despite two other commitments that day, I would also have had a booth at the Pender Island Fall Fair but the committee prohibits overt political activities at this event. I hope this ruling will change for future fairs so that I can make myself available.

Since I live on Salt Spring Island and meet many people during my daily routine, I did not schedule visits there although I will, as usual, be at the Fall Fair.

While not inundated by constituents during my visits, there was a steady flow of people and we were glad to be able to meet and talk to those who stopped by our location. For those who missed me over the summer, our Sidney office remains open from Tuesday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

My 1-800 number has also been very popular and successful and enables constituents to call my office at no charge: the number is still 1-800-667-9188. My residence telephone number is listed in the directory, and although I

prefer that they go through the office, constituents can call me there if they have pressing problems.

My visits to Mayne, Galiano and Saturna islands all made for 10 to 14-hour days, of which only three to four hours could be spent with the people I was there to see. I sometimes hear that Gulf Islanders want to see more of me and recognize their concerns as legitimate. However, I can usually be reached by more constituents when working out of the Sidney office, as well as having resources at hand to help resolve their difficulties. Notwithstanding, I still intend to visit the islands whenever possible.

JACK FRAZER, MP

On culture and clean minds

In response to the letter, Marijuana Culture (Driftwood, September 6):

There have been hundreds of cultures throughout history and in most of those cultures there were substance abusers. Whatever substance may be associated with a particular culture today, be it opium, marijuana, wine, mushrooms, etc., those substances are not cultures.

When so many young people are looking for a place to belong, Ms Mitchell's "culture" of

"dreamers, musicians and artists" may sound inviting, but not only do musicians and artists need talent, they also need a clear mind to develop it.

As for dreamers, there are those who use their imaginations to create, and those who are under the illusion that drugs can help them do this.

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Journalists ignore work of conference

VICTORIA — All we see, hear and read in the news about the Fourth World Conference on Women, currently being held in Beijing, China, is reports about the boorish and threatening behaviour of government security officials.

And while it's important to expose the heavy-handed politics of the most powerful dictatorship to a world community that will no longer tolerate them, we are being short-changed by the media.

I have scoured the papers and found little or no mention of the work being done by delegates to the conference. And yet there are several hundred journalists covering the event.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



The topics discussed at the conference show the wide gulf between rich and poor nations. The problems facing women in our country can barely be fathomed in another. The aspirations of women in Canada and other developed countries are something women in poor countries dare not dream about.

A paper submitted to the conference by the Toronto Platform For Action dealt with women's role in the media. The paper was adopted by participants in the International Symposium on Women and the Media, held in Toronto last spring.

The paper advocates women's access to expression in and through the media. It demands more participation in decision-making and management of the media to encourage the media to promote women's positive contribution to society.

The paper calls on media enterprises to adopt positive action programs, including equal pay for equal work, equal access to training, fair promotion procedures, develop editorial policies that are gender-sensitive, and include women's perspectives in all topics.

Most of it makes imminent sense. There are about a dozen journalists in the Legislative Press Gallery, where I hang my hat, but only three are women. Not exactly an example of employment equality.

But then, I look at another submission to the conference, this one about violence against women migrant workers, and again, I'm aware of the chasm that separates rich and poor nations.

Workers migrating to jobs is nothing new. In its best form, people will migrate to another country to improve their economic conditions. That's the case in Canada. The problem arises with temporary migration, prevalent in Asia.

Studies have shown that recruitment agencies often ask exorbitant fees to place migrant workers in jobs in another country. In many cases, these fees exceed what the person can possibly earn.

In its worst form, women are recruited ostensibly for jobs in restaurants or as domestic help, but forced into prostitution when they arrive at their destination. One study estimates that between 20,000 and 30,000 women and girls from one Asian country, who had expected to work in restaurants and factories, were prisoners of debt in brothels in a neighbouring country.

The study documented police complicity through the extortion of protection money, arrangements for border crossings and transportation, and patronage of the brothels.

But even if the women end up in legitimate jobs as domestic help, they are often little more than prisoners.

Again, in one Asian country, it was found that 72 per cent of female servants got no day off. Only 13 per cent had one day a week off. In many cases employers restrict domestic servants from leaving the house, do not allow them to use the phone and don't permit visitors.

And I haven't even touched on the abuse of women through deliberate government policy. One example is the state-sanctioned and encouraged rape of Muslim women by Bosnian Serbs.

Against this background, the advancement of women's rights is our collective responsibility. This has nothing to do with strident feminism, although I have never had a problem with that either. No cause will ever be advanced without some form of extremism.

But it is essential that we don't lose sight of the problems facing women in advanced countries such as Canada just because they pale in comparison to the plight of women in many other parts of the world.

Beyer can be reached at 360-6442, 381-6900 (fax) or by E-mail: hbeyer@direct.ca.

More letters

Sex and recreation

Under cover of the practical aspect of disease prevention, the proponents of condom distribution send the message to impressionable teens that sex is recreational sport. In so doing they perpetuate the problems of our increasingly fragmented society.

The proof is on page 6 of the September 6 Driftwood, in the caption covering the windsock photo.

But not to worry. Thanks to the diligence of hard-core feminists, we can just kill the extra babies.
**TERRY GRAHAM,
Ganges**

Unjustified criticism

In light of recent harsh and unjustified criticism, I would like to publicly say "thank you" to Sergeant Lorne Bunyan. If all members of the RCMP shared his ability to listen, his personal approach, and his obvious concern for fair play, this community would hum along very nicely indeed.

I, for one, welcome him to Salt Spring and hope his stay here is a long and happy one.
**DIANE HARRIS,
Thomas Road**

Tribute to Garcia

I realize that the Driftwood covers only local news but I was still

disappointed to see that the death of Jerry Garcia passed unmarked. There is a large community on Salt Spring that has been greatly affected by his passing and who need an outlet for that grief. This makes it a local concern. Because of your commitment to giving Islanders a voice, I hope you will print this letter which I feel speaks for many of us and gives a voice to what was previously displaced grief.

Dear Jerry:

A life such as yours deserves celebration. You brought more joy to this world than many believed possible. You gave a family to those who never knew one; you gave a home to those with no place of their own; you gave hope

to many who may never have known it without you.

You brought pure, ecstatic joy — in the rhythm of a song — in the melodies and harmonies — in the words, and you came quietly and surely into our hearts. You offered us love.

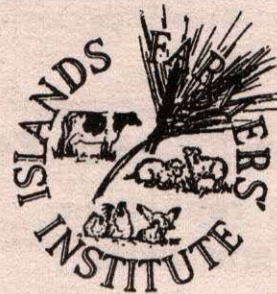
You will never die. We will carry you always as you inspire truth and peace and represent the best in all of us. That is our role, to take what we have been given and to love it and live it.

Jerry, you will not be forgotten. To forget you would be to ignore the magic in all of us. Thank you for all you've given.

We love you.
**BARBARA BOSWELL,
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Unconcerned for handicapped

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This car actually backed up, when there were several parking spots empty in both lanes ahead of her, and parked in the handicapped slot. As this vehicle displayed no handicapped decal or tag, one of the other passengers asked her if she were aware that she had parked in the handicapped zone. She said that she was not parked in the handicapped parking. My husband then showed her the handicapped tag which belonged to my friend, as well as the symbol painted on the parking slot, and she said that she did not care, and did not believe that the handicapped deserved special parking.

I am told that this woman, who looked to be an able-bodied, healthy individual, who likes to harass the young people in the park about their behaviour, had four children in her car who looked to be about eight to 12 years of age. I am sure that they were totally impressed by her behaviour, and she should be proud of the example she set for these youngsters.

I can only hope, for her sake, that she is never in circumstance where these parking slots will be necessary for her, and if she does, that the children for whom she set such an excellent example don't follow her example. Perhaps the police should explain to her in simple terms what the symbol painted on these parking slots signifies.

MARGARET McLAUGHLIN,
Ganges Road

Symbol of crazy society?

The blue container and our one-year-old super mailbox, standing side by side, seem to me to be a pertinent symbol of life in North America, at least, near the end of the 20th century. Here we have a centuries-old concept of sending and receiving written communication through the mails smack-up against a "modern" concept of recycling that which has been manufactured, has been found wanting, and is discarded, to be re-manufactured.

Not a bad idea. Re-use of materials has gone on for eons. A good idea, actually. Until we look at the primary function of this particular blue container: a ready disposal for unwanted advertising material, junk mail: the end of a straight route from forest to pulp mill to paper manufacturing to printer to post office to disposal.

All of the labour involved, all of energy consumed, to make a product almost no one has requested or has any use for and, therefore, immediately gets rid of.

Think of it. Are we crazy or something?

RAY NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Misinformation on Mouat Park

On behalf of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), I am responding to inaccuracies in Colin Nicholson's Viewpoint titled "CRD and subdivision approval"

(Driftwood, September 6).

Contrary to Mr. Nicholson's contention that the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation is "illegally collecting campground fees," your readers should be correctly informed that the commission is operating Mouat Park under a licence of occupation #105131, between the Province of British Columbia and the Capital Regional District. This licence, dated May 15, 1995, allows the Capital Regional District (CRD), and thereby the PRC, to operate the lands for community park purposes which includes charging fees for campground purposes.

In Mr. Nicholson's article he also incorrectly states "someone should really tip off the campers (at Mouat Park) and tell them they do not have to pay to use the park." The commission regrets that members of the public have been misinformed on this matter, and regret any inconvenience this incorrect advice may cause, particularly to our caretakers, Ken and Tabatha Szejner, who are doing a good job of looking after the Mouat Park campsite. These fees are being correctly charged in order to cover the costs of providing the services in the park.

The commission encourages the public and the editor of the Driftwood to contact commission staff in order to verify facts before informing readers through opinions or letters to the editor.

P.A. (Tony) HUME,
Administrator,
Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission

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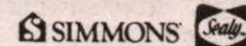
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The market for short stories has very nearly dried up. The wealth of magazines once gracing every news agency has slowly shrunk as the readership has transferred its allegiance to the television screen.

Yet the best short story I've seen in a long while showed up in Ganges. It was a story which covered the great emotions of life and living. There was a hint of romance as well as the tragedy that is the end of romance. The black humour fitted in well with the rest of the tale. The sense of successful revenge was not mentioned, but the sense of retribution lay in the very fact that the story had been written and published.

The entire from life was written on two B.C. licence plates; one front and one rear. The tale? "Was His," read the licence plate.

The sequel is unlikely, but it could specify what car "His" is now driving.

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



That bomb debate

There may never dawn the day when the bombing of Japanese cities no longer holds the attention of amateur controversialists.

The dropping of that first nuclear device was an act of war. It was done in the heat of battle and those who devised the plan and those who were involved in carrying it out are mostly gone to their rest. Though the moralists might challenge the merits of such a rest.

The issue is academic. The past is past and too late for retribution. Far better that these polemical debates be set aside and the energy and effort expended on them be addressed to a far more urgent and immediate challenge in morality.

How shall we defend the ethical decision to drop the next one? Or, simply, will any of us be here to debate it?

Ferryman of the islands

When Bob Anderson retired from his post as spokesman for B.C. Ferries in the islands, he meant what he said. And a little more.

He did not only leave the ferries; he left the islands. Last week Bob and Alicia Anderson sailed away, back to Sidney, their family home before they moved to Salt Spring Island.

The retired ferryman was roasted at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club last week. He was also feted at the church of Our Lady of Grace.

I have known Bob since he came to Sidney from the toll booth administration in the days when Lions Gate Bridge was a toll bridge.

He and I both came here from Britain after the war. We both lived in Sidney. We both built homes in the pioneer Maryland subdivision. And we both subsequently moved to Salt Spring Island.

Members of the same church, we both served as chairman of the parish council in Sidney and we both held that office on Salt Spring Island.

There were minor differences. I never had red hair, despite Bob's imitating my white locks in recent years. And I have no intention of following him to Sidney.

Those ground wires!

I think I've been grounded. There are ground wires around my house and ground wires around my garage and ground wires attached to my pumphouse. I hope I've been grounded!

Many years ago I resided in another land and I undertook many wiring jobs under the eagle eye of my father. We rewired rooms and we extended circuits. He was no engineer but he was closely acquainted with the principles and the practice involved through his employment with a local electricity undertaking.

Grounding an installation was simple. The water service came in through metal pipes and a clean clamp around the water main was the routine method of grounding the system.

I am certainly no engineer, but I have tripped over ground wires left to catch me out by qualified electrical engineers. I have examined properties where the ground wire has long since been bulldozed or otherwise torn out.

I can see no reason why a grounding rod could not be driven into the ground when the footings are poured. In the earth and in intimate contact with the concrete, protruding into the interior of the walls, it would be permanent, protected and accessible.

I may, of course, learn in the near future of a thousand and one reasons why such a procedure would not be possible.

The October resolution

It looks like a Quebec vote in October. It looks, right now, like a defeat of the campaign for separation. It looks like the same old scene and the same old vote and probably the same old answer.

I wonder how much, in Canadian dollars and cents, this secession business has cost us. Plenty, I'd reckon, over the years. And it's going to cost plenty in the coming years unless and until the two components of this nation can forget their stupid differences and grow up.

Canadians are like a bunch of rats in a barrel when it comes to national unity. And many may never value that unity until they lose it! It makes you sick!

More letters

No benefit from expansion

Re marina expansion and boardwalk:

Whoa, there. Didn't we go through all this building up a marina and the boardwalk discussion before, through months of talks and plans? Oh yes, here it all is. Column after column in the Driftwood from 1989 to 1993. The storage tanks were put upon sometime between 1962 and '72. The parcel of land they are on is a sliver between the shore and road. Why should the marina expand from such small beginnings when it is at the expense of all of us who admire and enjoy the little natural harbour left to us?


Re the naive statement, "there isn't even a sidewalk between the marina and the village." Right, there isn't even a sidewalk for the many school children walking to the three schools across the way and while it would be nice "to walk along the waterfront" the only places it would be nice for are Moby's and the marina, and those places only for one month or two out of the year.

We are a small island, and a lovely island with seals and otters in the harbour whose numbers diminish each year. The old blue heron has moved, and while the raccoons and mink still visit my hencoop I feel their days are numbered.

There are many harbours in the area with huge docking facilities. Why not such extensions be further applied to this area with no road space, no road parking, no sidewalks, and nothing across the way but a steep rock wall. A boardwalk wasn't the answer, and expanding an already cramped access certainly isn't.

Sorry Diane states that poor tourists stand in the morning with their legs crossed for the toilets. I could swear that most of those docked in the marina have their own facilities, and hopefully don't dump them into the harbour when leaving.

LOIS JOHNSON,
Upper Ganges Road



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Labour of love

Artist finds making mandalas is meditation in itself

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Is it a cup, a bowl, a bracelet, a candle stand, a ponytail holder, an abstract flower, an armband or an executive toy for stress release?

All of the above and more, says creator Chris Paul-Tatonetti, whose multi-faceted mandalas of brass wire and glass beads can be shaped to fill many roles.

Originally developed in India as a meditation tool, the mandala is almost impossible to describe and almost impossible to put down, once fingers discover all the possible permutations of the 52 linked wire segments.

Paul-Tatonetti says there are more than 40 different positions into which each mandala can be folded or unfolded, plus countless minor variations. "Without seeing it, you couldn't explain it," the 23-year-old artisan observed.

A mandala could be described as four rows of curved brass, with 10 overlapping pieces in each row, connected to two major circles by thin lashings of brass wire. But that doesn't describe its flexibility or how the segments fold in or out of themselves to become

the outline of a flower, then an egg, then a cup, then a bracelet, a cylinder or an hourglass.

Artists sometimes buy one to use as a model for sketching, since the lines are pleasing in every one of the mandala's configurations. Some people buy one as a stand for a plant, a crystal or a candle.

When a lit candle is set within the geometric curves, the light casts shadows reflecting the symmetry of the mandala, Paul-Tatonetti said. "It's a big circle of shadowed lines."

He creates mandalas in two sizes. One is built around four-inch-diameter circles and is the ideal size for a bracelet or a desk ornament, while the smaller one is built around a one-and-a-half-inch circle, making it perfect as a pendant or, when unfolded, as an egg cup.

Regardless of the size, each is made of 52 segments of brass wire. The larger mandalas contain 3.3 metres of wire, Paul-Tatonetti said.

"It's hard to make all the small pieces exactly the same. You have to be very precise."

Originally from Quebec, he learned the craft in 1990-91 while travelling in the south of France. He met a craftsman who was making the mandalas. They became friends and Paul-Tatonetti gradually learned the craft.

"When I started, I didn't know if I could make any money at it. It took me too long to make it." He said the first one took "forever" and then had to be thrown away because it wasn't good enough.

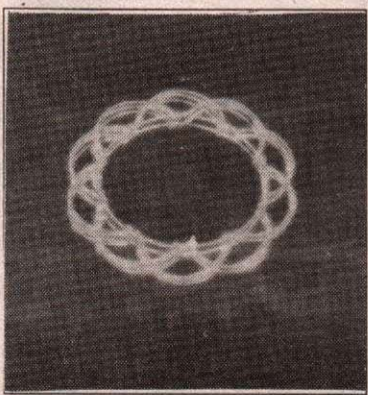
He had to make 10 mandalas before he came up with one in which the segments were precise enough to allow the fluctuations



SHAPE-SHIFTER: It's not a science fiction concept but a mandala of brass and beads being created by Chris Paul-Tatonetti. Over 50 pre-

precise segments are required to create each of the mandalas, one of which can be seen in a close-up at left of page.

Photos by Valorie Lennox



within the form. Unless the geometry is right, the mandala won't bend, he notes.

While the mandalas can serve many uses, Paul-Tatonetti finds most people admire them as examples of design or choose them as unique gifts. He sells the larger ones for \$20 and the smaller ones for \$10 at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford. Given that each takes one and a half to two

hours to make, the craft is clearly more a labour of love than a commercial venture.

"The art of making them is a meditation in itself. I'm very relaxed when I'm making them," he explained. Although he has seen mandalas created in stainless steel, he likes the effect of brass wire — golden filaments accented with the bright colours of glass beads.

Much of the same attention to

detail marks his jewellery, again formed of brass and beads.

Paul-Tatonetti is also a photographer, musician and gardener, now engrossed in nurturing a crop of lavender.

He is also a recent non-smoker, a development which gave him more appreciation for the soothing effects of the mandala.

"They're good if you're quitting smoking," he said.

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Bardon steps in to fill breach: concert series coming after all

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring will have a concert series this fall.

Earlier this year the Salt Spring Concert Series Society decided it could not carry on the three-year tradition of bringing classical and contemporary chamber musicians to Salt Spring. But since then concert society member Peter Bardon has stepped in to fill the void.

Bardon has already produced many concerts himself — Leona Boyd and Quartetto Gelato, to name just two. He said last week that he gets about eight requests a year from different groups that want to come to Salt Spring and need a producer to front the expense and do the marketing.

"I love doing these concerts," he said. "It's a real bargain and it'll be a lot of fun."

Four concerts will be offered between October and March: the Gallery Singers, Duo Kostanzie, the Victoria Civic Orchestra and the Octava Chamber Orchestra.

The Gallery Singers come first on October 14. The choir was founded in 1968 and has toured extensively across Canada and in

Europe. From the beginning, the singers have been primarily interested in Renaissance music.

"They are superb. It's like listening to King's College choir," Bardon said of the singers, referring to a world-renowned Cambridge choir.

Duo Kostanzie come to the island November 4. They are a husband and wife violinist and harpist. Victor Costanzi is the first violinist of the Vetta, Curio and Vancouver New Music ensembles. He has performed as concert master of the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, Vancouver Opera and Canada West Chamber Orchestra.

Rita Costanzi, who has performed on Salt Spring before, plays the concert grand harp and has received sparkling reviews for her expressiveness on that instrument. Together they play music for harp and violin and music which Rita Costanzi has transcribed from guitar or harpsichord.

The Victoria Civic Orchestra visited the island twice before and has been well received. It returns for a special Christmas concert December 16 and will be accompanied by Salt Spring trumpeter

Dawn Hage. Their repertoire will include pieces by such masters as Dvorak, Schumann, Bach and Vaughn Williams as well as more contemporary, familiar Christmas tunes.

The last concert in the series is the Octava Chamber Orchestra, which has been performing baroque and classical music in the Fraser Valley for the last seven years. The orchestra was founded by trumpet player and conductor Johan Louwersheimer, who was pursuing graduate music studies at the University of Western Washington. After a tour in British Columbia in 1992, he moved his family and the orchestra from one side of the border to the other.

Octava Chamber Orchestra will be joined by guest soloist Steven Staryk on violin for their Salt Spring performance.

All concerts will be presented at the multi-purpose room at the high school. The first three are at 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Octava performs at 2 p.m. on a Sunday.

Tickets are \$15 each or \$50 for the four. ArtSpring members pay only \$40 for the series. Tickets will go on sale September 25.

Watercolour artist is giving show at Fulford

Inner images combined with nature mark the work of artist Catherine Egan, whose watercolours and collages are now on display at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford.

A resident of Salt Spring for the past nine months, Egan is now working full-time on her own work, following more than 20 years in the media arts field. Most recently, she served as director of the Avery Fisher Centre for Music and Media at New York University.

While there, she also directed the Media Alternatives Project, a three-year Rockefeller Foundation initiative which focused on independent video.

Although much of her career was in the United States, Egan was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and grew up in western Canada. As a teenager she studied on scholarship at the Banff School of Fine Art, followed by undergraduate work at the Slade School of Fine Art, University of London, and obtained a master's degree in art education at Concordia University in Montreal.

She now works primarily in watercolour and occasionally combines painted elements into collage. She is inspired by nature and often works on location or from photographs. Influencing her work is an inner image, an emotional landscape combining memories of time and place which give her creations personal associations.

"I think I could best describe Catherine's works as evocative," gallery owner Renee Kreeft said. "They are images that ask you to spend time with them, to linger, to stop, to ponder, to delight!"

Islanders will have a chance to delight in Egan's work at the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery until October 7. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT: Julia Roberts thinks she has the perfect life. Then she discovers perfect husband, played by Dennis Quaid, has been cheating on her. Robert Duvall and Gina Rowlands also star in this film, directed by Lasse Hallstrom, who also directed My Life As A Dog. Mature, frequent and coarse language, swearing and occasional violence. Friday, September 15 to Tuesday, September 19, 9 p.m.

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- Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)
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SPECIAL PLACE: Salt Spring artist Gwen Butcher stands next to Silver Spirits of Ninintins, which she describes as a special place in the Queen Charlotte Islands. Photo by Tony Richards

Charlottes trip is inspiration for many of artist's new pieces

Twenty works by Salt Spring painter Gwen Butcher will be seen in a show at Thunderbird Gallery, starting Friday. It will be Butcher's second solo exhibition of her watercolours.

Many of her latest works were done after a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands provided inspiration. One of the pieces, Silver Spirits of Ninintins, depicts a row of

ancient totem poles on Anthony Island.

"Your spine just tingles when you walk through there," Butcher said of the area, which has been designated a world heritage site.

Butcher has studied at the Vancouver School of Art, the Ontario College of Art, Ryerson Polytechnic and the University of Toronto.

Her show will kick off with a reception from 7-9 p.m. Friday at Alfresco's Cafe, next to the gallery in Grace Point Square. The artist will demonstrate on Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for what the gallery describes as "art in action."

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Art's great triad can be found in photo exhibition

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Eclectic is the least that can be said for an exhibition of island photography on view at a new gallery space next to et cetera books & stationery on Hereford Avenue.

The 75 or 85 pictures contain drama, colour, emotion in different proportions — the great triad of art. Reaction is what art demands. And reaction is what most of these photos get. Hundreds of people poured in to see the exhibit during the long weekend, so many that the nine exhibiting photographers have decided to keep the show open longer and keep the space for other shows to come.

Paula Swan's images generated the most comment in the guest book. Arbutus is an almost painterly shot of a limb, peeling green and red and red-white. The lower frame showed the older, gnarled and cracked brown bark; the central image was of two new shoots, pale green.

I liked a shot she took of a beach in New Zealand, close to home, she said. I could tell. There was a timeless quality to the view, which evokes the moodiness of a vista often viewed: the low, thin cloud lying languorously on the horizon; the quiet waters sheltered by a sandbar with the rippled sea beyond; the shadowed promontory with a few trees to the side.

Joe Benge's work across the room was dazzling. Most of his images were incredibly bright, "trippy" even, in their evocation of 1970s rock concerts and album covers (remember when music came in LPs and had album cover art?) The images were born of an accident, as the artist tells, but one in which creativity was put to work.

In one print, a woman stretches in an inky blackness, her naked body covered with a lizard-like scaly pattern. In another, white flowers are strewn across waves of cobalt-blue lava. Or are they floating through a psychedelic Chaos?

The Rain Cometh is a multi-hued — blue-purple-orange-red — vision of apocalyptic cloud billowing upward. There are images layered into the shot, but they are indistinct and bring to mind cloud-watching, because there are different images in the colour-splattered blackness to different eyes. The photo has a crystal ball-like quality in that respect, but one tinged with an energetic and exciting foreboding.

Benge's central photo is quite different — a stunning scene of the Rockies, titled Chinook Sunset, Banff. The mocha sandstone appears to be melting in semi-circular patterns above the mountains, dusted with snow. Wow.

Mike Gluss' works are more muted than Benge's though not less colourful. He had a series of images taken outdoors, of a naked woman in various poses: picking flowers in a light-filled hayfield; lounging in a hammock; Field Nymph, walking through the grass, kicking her foot up behind her in a playful, little-girl-like carefree summer gesture. Colours were added by hand in the sepia-toned shots, like the blue flowers dusting one field.

In a quite different scene, an elderly woman, a grandmother or perhaps not, is standing, leaning

in an adobe doorway. There is emotion in her gaze at the camera. She has seen much and we the viewer get a glimpse of that through Gluss' lens.

David Borrowman's shots are familiar to islanders who are theatre buffs. His selection comes from a number of shows seen on the island in recent years: the recent Newman show; last summer's Murder on the Disoriented Espresso; island dancers.

Action is captured in some: the exotic-fruity movement of the Carmen Miranda character played by Susheela Meyers in Wonderful Naked Man; rather more quixotic comedy-train for the members of the Salt Spring Island Hysterical Society.

Mood shines forth in others: the Newman show shot of Lynda Jensen singing, in focus, and an out-of-focus Sue Newman behind, beaming with a huge Sue-smile; a quiet shot of Lauren Bowler at the microphone, glowing in the orange-red stage light; dancer Robbyn Scott lending an encouraging

word to daughter Metta who appears to be going through a ballet movement.

Every one of Osman Phillips' photographs is a masterpiece. They are like miniature old world paintings in a way: the careful selection of each piece; the sym-

When is a photograph not a photograph? Perhaps when it's taken by Michael McPherson. Many of his photos looked more like paintings than photos.

metry; the study of line or form or volume; the evocation of the wonder and beauty of the natural world. One of the most striking is of some rock that looks like cobblestone or street paving. The melted look, combined with lines

through it, makes it look handmade and worn by the passage of ancient days.

Not all Phillips' fantastic images are in exotic places: Mayne Island and Mount Maxwell figure prominently. The wonders are truly all around us. Thank you, Osman, for showing us.

When is a photograph not a photograph? Perhaps when it's taken by Michael McPherson. Many of his photos on view looked more like paintings than photos. A canvas-like look to the image backing made the impression more complete.

One photo is of a stand of birch trees bathed in light. The white trunks are brilliant; the leaves equally so but indistinct. It is almost Impressionist. Another shows a seashore, but the sea looks almost molten, jet black and slightly frothy. A barnacled beach is also darkly caught. A single bright orange starfish clings to the rock and draws the eye.

A shot of masks is more playful. The haphazard row of carved

mahogany-coloured masks — are they Polynesian or African or both? — is brightened by a human face which sticks out in the middle. His photos also included some 1970s-psychedelic shots of rock slides taken through a microscope. What colours and grains there are all around us!

Salt Spring flora and fauna were not forgotten among the exhibitors. Tangachee Goebel's selection was of islandscapes, flowers and garden produce. Pepper Medley and Reflections stood out for me as beautiful images of island summers. Alane Lesk's selection included some wonderful and sensuous images of flowers: deep reds of fuschias; dew-covered tulips; and an orange member of the lily family.

The exhibition was intended to end with the long weekend, but the public response was so great that the artists have collectively decided to keep the space open for a gallery. Keep an eye out for more photographic art of this calibre.

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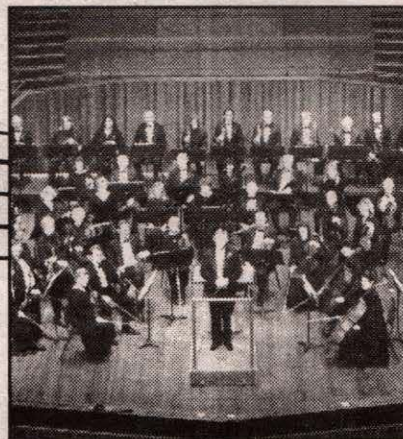
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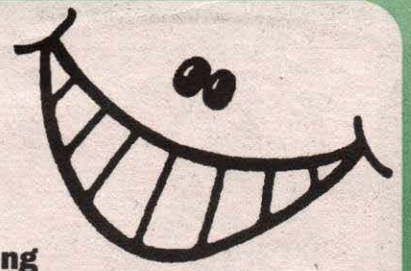
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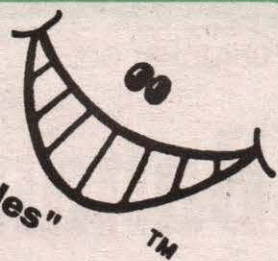
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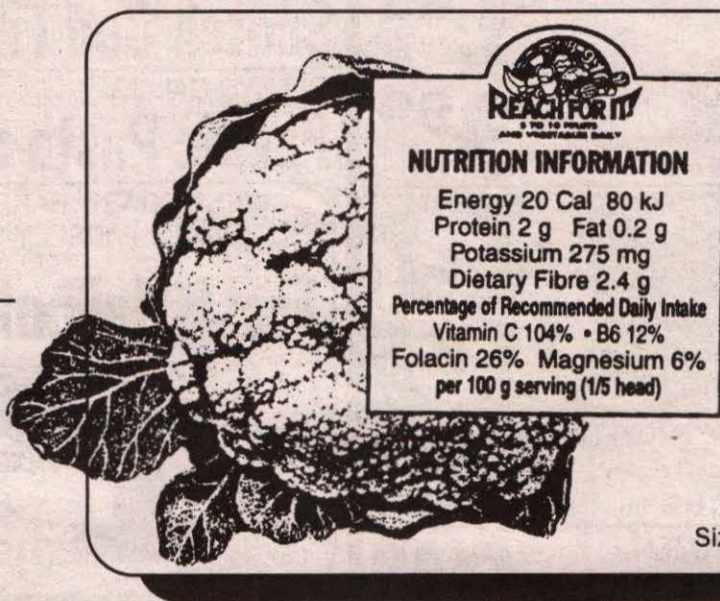


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COMING TO GANGES: Travels With Charley blues when they play this weekend on Salt will entertain islanders with country and Spring.

Country, blues on tap at Moby's

Country and blues sounds will be heard at Moby's this weekend when Vancouver's Travels with Charley comes to Ganges Friday and Saturday.

Made up of vocalist Jackie Janzen, guitarist-songwriter Steve Mitchell and dobro player Doug Cox, the band has made two recordings. Uncle Herb's Amusements is their most recent release on compact disc. Janzen sang with the Vancouver band

The Fast Eddies for a year before she was attracted to a more acoustic sound with long-time friend Mitchell.

Mitchell has penned songs for Vancouver and Toronto bands and won songwriting competitions for his work. Cox has been a performer, technician and promoter of music as well as a player with the likes of the Ken Hamm Trio and Darlana Moffat. In 1991 he discovered and fell in love with

the sound of the dobro and has been playing it exclusively ever since.

The dobro is an instrument not unlike a guitar, invented by a German-American family in the 1920s. It looks like a guitar with a 12-inch metal plate mounted on the front. Originally found almost exclusively in bluegrass bands, it has expanded its horizons in recent years in the hands of players like Cox who enjoy its range of sound.

Happiness evident in Dupuy's work

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Even the still life works look ready to move in the vibrant, colour-splashed canvases of Salt Spring artist Rosamond Dupuy, who appropriately describes her paintings as a celebration of life.

"I love to paint with a joyful vigorous brush the ordinary surroundings of my everyday life," she notes. Happiness is evident in her work: a semi-abstract rendition of spice jars, cutting board and onions combine for one bright scene while another features a tangled cluster of blooms and peas on a vibrant, painted plate.

A third painting focuses on a bevy of bustling fowl that almost seem to be clucking as they peck at a mottled background for grain.

The vibrancy of her work is deliberate. Dupuy notes she seldom mixes paint on the palette, since that tends to muddy the colours and reduces the brilliance of each.

"I allow the paint to mix in the brushes and on the canvas as I work, which keeps them fresh and vibrant, and encourages the spontaneous connection which develops between me, my subject, the canvas and the paint."

She starts by stretching her own canvas, sizes each with rabbit skin glue and primes each with a coat of tinted gesso. "I start to develop a feeling for each particular painting while preparing the canvas for it."

She often works from life, making several sketches of her subject and then blocking the composition onto the canvas using thinned oils or acrylics. She often works quickly on a canvas and, depending on the effect she wants, may use large house-painting brushes and painting knives. Often she switches from work to work.

"With more than one canvas on the go at any one time, I find I have the freedom to move between them, as inspiration and drying times require."

Mainly self-taught, she has known she wanted to be an artist since she was a child growing up in England and Canada. "I can't

remember a time growing up when I didn't think I'd be a painter like my grandfather, great-grandfather, great uncle and great aunt."

But making a living and raising children came first. Dupuy was 38 and living on Salt Spring when she began to study painting in 1988. Since 1990, she has racked up a series of showings and awards, including Jurors' First Choice awards in 1990 and 1991 on Salt Spring and a Look '91

award in Victoria.

She has attended life drawing sessions and workshops on Salt Spring and in Victoria. "Most of my education, however, has come from many hours of painting in my secluded, peaceful, home studio where I've at last become able to dedicate myself to my work full time."

At present, 19 of her works are on display in Rodrigo's Restaurant in Fulford village. The show continues until September 19.

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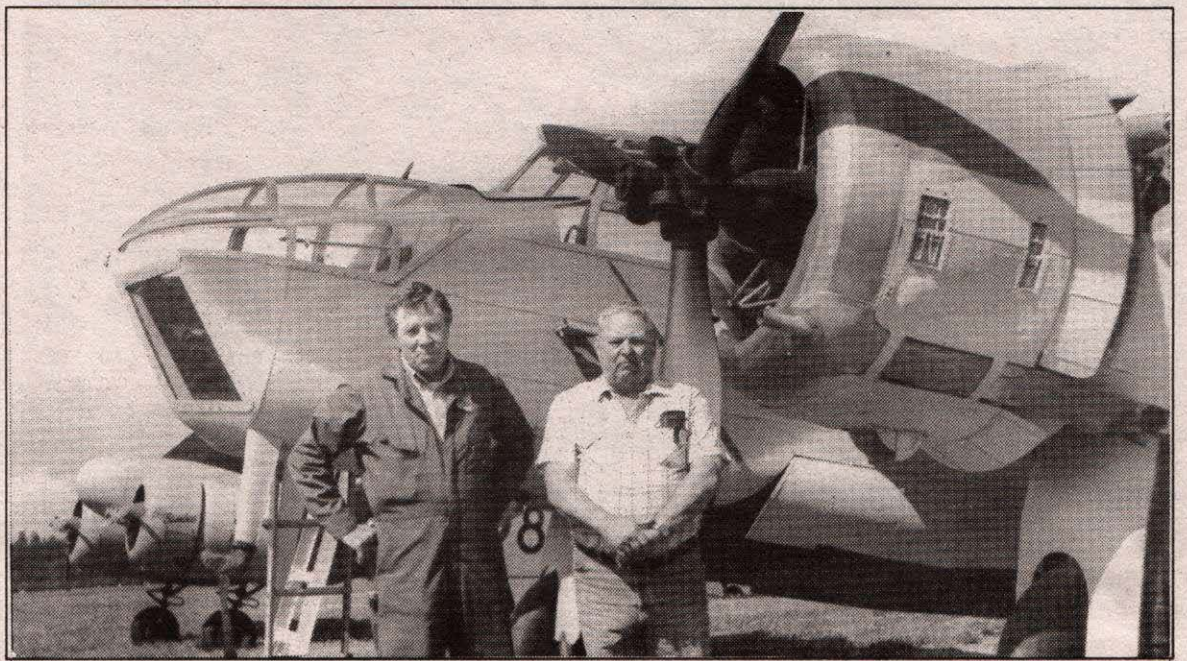
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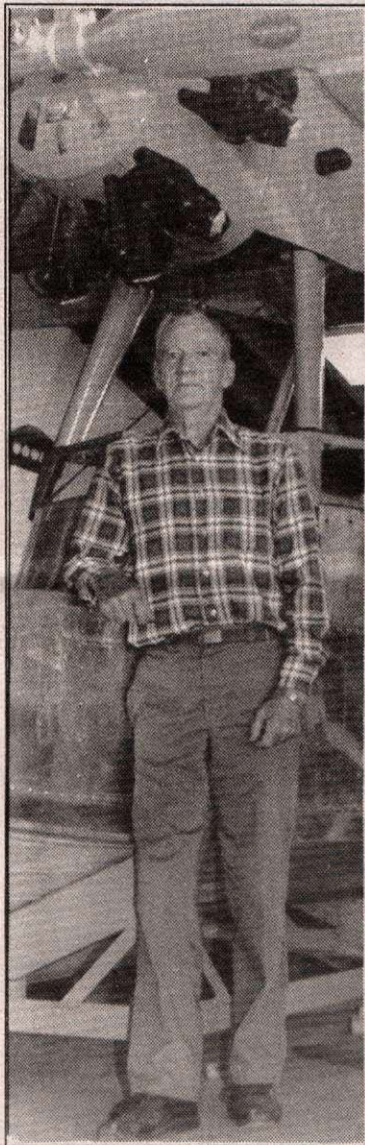
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GIVING LIFE TO OLD PLANES

Islanders make a hobby out of restoring old aircraft



AS GOOD AS NEW: This Second World War Bolingbroke fighter-bomber is as good as new on the tarmac of the B.C. Aviation Museum near Sidney. Salt Spring Islanders Reg Taylor, left, and Bob Bell were among the volunteer crew that put the plane back together again just as she was more than 50 years ago. Photos by Graeme Thompson



REBIRTH OF FLYING YACHT: Sidney resident Bert Clark stands next to the Eastman E-2 Sea Rover, nicknamed the "flying yacht" when she was built in 1927.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Fifty years after most of his colleagues downed their tools for the last time, Salt Spring Islander Reg Taylor is still at it.

Trained as a Royal Air Force flight engineer during the Second World War, he learned to take engines apart as well as keep them in the air and on course. For the last four years, he has been taking his war-vintage tools to the B.C. Aviation Museum once a week to put his wartime training to use again.

Taylor and three other Salt Spring Islanders — Ted Coombes, Bob Bell and Elma Rubright — join about 15 others, mostly ex-air force personnel, Thursdays at the Sidney hangar where they restore old planes.

Taylor, like many of the other volunteers at the museum, was trained during the Second War. He was a flight engineer but had learned how to take engines apart and put them back together before he went into operations. His toolbox still contains one Rolls Royce tool that he has had since then. He says he could still take apart a Merlin engine and put it back together again in working order. The Merlin was used in famous British aircraft like the Hurricane and Spitfire fighters and the Lancaster bombers.

Taylor started going to the B.C. Aviation Museum three or four years ago. There were only a few people involved then. It has sprung up to almost 20 now.

"I enjoy restoring aircraft. I enjoy working on them. I enjoy

putting stuff back to its original state. We all do."

There are many projects going on at the same time in the museum. Taylor has been working on several, including the restoration of a Bolingbroke fighter-bomber and an Eastman E-2 Sea Rover from before the war.

"We have all the expertise here," fellow volunteer Bert Clark explained. "You want something welded: we have three welders. You want some carpentry: we have all these woodworkers. You want some electrical done: you go to these guys."

"That's how it goes here."

Some parts of the museum's almost-finished Bolingbroke came down from Mount Tuam on Salt Spring, where a training plane had crashed during the Second World War. Other parts were rescued from another site.

"Some of the guys working here used to fly them," Taylor said of the Bolingbroke. He did some training on this particular craft and remembers crawling through the narrow tailplane to fix various bits and pieces.

The wings were completely redone. Some work was done at a machine shop at Camosun College when the project started nearly two years ago. Then the aircraft rebuilders realized they could do the work themselves at the museum.

"We've got a bit of talent be-

tween us," Taylor said. "What parts we didn't have, we made."

Like the windows. They're an odd shape on the British fighter-bomber and they posed a special reconstruction problem. But the ex-air force men were not bamboozled by that at all.

They decided to make their own windows out of plastic. They made their own molds, under the direction of volunteer Phil Redgrave, and even built an oven from scratch in which to heat the plastic sheets.

It's nice when it's all done, when you see it fly again.

They shaped wire mesh around the cockpit of the plane where the windows were to go and then made plaster of Paris molds from that. They heated a sheet of perspex in the 350-degree oven — it was just like rubber

when it was melted, Taylor said — and then draped the almost liquid sheet over each mold.

The result: plexiglass windows. They made six in that manner.

Elma Rubright was drafted to do the paint work, while Taylor did the camouflaging; Rubright painted the roundels and the letters.

"I started out picking up Reg Thursdays," she explained. "Then they said they wanted some signs for the front: 'Memberships, so much, etc.'"

"Then they wanted to spruce things up a bit. They wanted all those little blue signs identifying what the planes were and some handicapped signs. They wanted them all the same.

"So I became the sign painter."

Rubright, known on Salt Spring and in Victoria for her set decoration skills, is one of the few women among the volunteers and also one of the few who is too young to have served in the war. The Bolingbroke presented some challenges, but none that were insurmountable.

"Everything's round," she said of the painting surface. "It's hard to know how to draw around the plane. But fortunately, they have these books. Everything's in a book."

Salt Spring Islander Bob Bell is another member of the group. He spent 47 years fixing planes for private companies and goes to the museum "just for fun" most Thursdays.

He is working on a Noorduyn Norseman, the same kind of plane that Hanna Air brought to Salt Spring in August 1994. Bell said this aircraft, unlike the Bolingbroke, will be built to fly.

"It'll take a hell of a lot of work," he said. "But it's nice when it's all done, when you see it fly again."

The work does not bother these mostly retired men and women. They are happy to do it, as long as it takes and as tedious as the job might be.

"He loves it," Rubright said of Taylor's Thursday trips to the museum. "They all do. I never saw such a bunch of happy guys."

The B.C. Aviation Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. most days. It is located on Canora Road, near the Victoria airport. The volunteers' work day is Thursday.

Eastman's missing parts don't deter museum workers

Plane rolled out of hangar after more than four years' work

One of the newest additions to the collection of restored planes at the aviation museum near Sidney is an Eastman E-2 Sea Rover, which was just rolled out of the hangar last Saturday, after four and a half years' work.

The Sea Rover was designed and built in Detroit in 1927 by a man named Jim Eastman, whose son, also named Jim, lives on Salt Spring. Only 16 of the sporty craft were made, museum volunteer Bert Clark said. They were nicknamed "flying yachts," but their future was dashed when the stock market crashed in 1929.

The senior Eastman joined a mining venture in northern Canada where he took his five remaining planes in 1930 to search for gold. That was a feat in itself, Clark said. The planes, which could only

go about 90 miles per hour, crossed 3,000 miles but had to land every four hours where there was water and fuel. That took some planning and some luck.

But the luck ran out on arrival in Yukon. The "gold thing was a bust," Clark said.

Eastman stayed in the north anyway, and opened up several mines. He kept two of the planes, selling three to mining companies. One by one they were written off, until there was only one left, Eastman's ASY-registered plane.

The ASY was used for many years to carry goods to the north, especially Atlin where Eastman eventually settled. It was also used on many mercy missions to take out injured people for medical

treatment in the south.

Ironically, when Eastman himself needed to get to hospital in 1945, there was no one else to fly the plane. He died and was buried in Atlin, with the propeller acting as a headstone.

No one knows quite how the ASY got into a shed near Duncan, but that was where museum members found its remains when they received a tip in 1990. They found wing spars, the complete tailplane in bad repair, one very rotten rib, and engine stand and an aileron hinge among the junk. There was no fuselage.

"We didn't even know what we had," Clark explained. "We had the parts carefully photographed and we sent packages out to vari-

ous places."

One of them was the Smithsonian Institute which sent a letter back saying the local group had stumbled on the remains of Eastman's ASY-registered plane.

But there were some significant parts of the Eastman missing, and there were no blueprints to follow. That did not deter the volunteers of the B.C. Aviation Museum.

Clark set about making wing ribs. He had one, after all.

"If I have one of something, I can duplicate it," he said.

Salt Spring Islander Reg Taylor worked on the Eastman too. He put his welding skills to work making the tailplane and bulkheads and figured out how to make the control column, which

was missing from the bits found in the shed.

"We just figured it out," he said of his methodology. "We sat down and figured it out. That's what good training does."

The only money the museum got for the Eastman project was \$22,000 from the provincially-funded B.C. Heritage Trust. The plane must be worth considerably more than that now. Clark clocked up 4,500 hours in nearly five years; Taylor clocked up almost 2,000.

"It's such a gradual process," Clark said. "You spend hours and hours trying to figure out how to do one thing. There were times when I wondered if I'd ever really see it finished."

The Eastman E-2 Sea Rover and another 15 or so airplanes are on permanent display at the museum.

Baking is popular with judges

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Never mind bribing the judges at the fall fair — the important question is: how do you land the judging contract for the chocolate brownies?

"Judges love to judge baking," admits Margaret Reid, who looks after education and information for the Salt Spring Fall Fair committee. Wine is another popular category for judges, although would-be tippers are out of luck: the wine is actually sampled and rated by off-island experts in the field.

Reid said the judging is divided between local experts and people brought in from off-island. In the horticulture section, for example, judges come from Victoria and have had formal training in how to judge flowers, fruits and vegetables in addition to serving an apprenticeship with a more experienced judge.

Most judges are paid a stipend for judging but Reid notes many just return it to the fair.

Most of the judging is done Friday night and Saturday morning, before the doors open. Livestock judging goes on throughout the day and is one of

the attractions of the fair.

Judges can work as either individuals or in a team. Again returning to the horticulture section, two judges work together on the flowers and two work on the vegetables, fruit, junior horticulture and family horticulture classes.

All entries are first checked to ensure they conform with the Fall Fair catalogue in terms of variety, size, colour and/or number. Those which do not conform are marked NAS, meaning not as specified, and eliminated from judging. Remaining entries are judged and first, second or third-prize winners chosen.

Judges do not know the names of those who submitted each entry. Fair volunteer Len Wallbank points out all judging is subjective, except in classes where weight, measurement or time is a factor.

"There is often a difference between judges, that is the luck of the draw," Wallbank remarked. "And the judges' decision are final: those of us who work at the fair cannot alter or comment on them in any way."

Reid suspects the most interesting class to judge is the pet show, which is held on Sunday morning and often

draws the unexpected. In addition to dogs and cats, rabbits and guinea pigs, entries in previous years have included a praying mantis. "We even had a pet rock one year," Reid said.

One of the most coveted judging tasks is rating the scotch eggs. Reid said three or four old-time Farmers' Institute members are chosen to judge the eggs. By tradition, the entries should all be eaten by the time the fair opens. "There's usually empty plates."

The tradition started with a mistake. One year, someone judging the scotch eggs didn't stop with a bite but ate the entire entry. At first it was embarrassing but now it has become standard practice.

In fact, an entrant whose eggs are not consumed by appreciative judges could conclude that the eggs didn't make the grade.

Anyone wanting more information on the judging process may want to stop by at 2 p.m. Saturday at the fair when the horticulture judges will give a demonstration on staging flowers and vegetables. Questions are welcome.

The fair takes place Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

Beef club wins at PNE

Salt Spring's 4-H beef club came home from the Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) with five blue ribbons this year. That's one for each of the animals that went.

Alison Cunningham, Anna Lam and Sarah Doucette took their project animals to western Canada's biggest agricultural fair this year, club leader Susan Cunningham said. The Vancouver Island region swept the beef titles at the fair, she added, showing how good the quality of beef clubs were in this area.

"Every single animal we took was a blue ribbon," Cunningham said, but added that under the Danish judging system more than one top animal can be awarded a blue ribbon.

Cunningham said the experience at the PNE was considerably enlivened by the presence of three hogs they took to show. The island 4-H'ers had a "hard time working with them," she said as hogs do not stand still on command. But the girls saw others having the same difficulty, and they learned a lot. The hogs still won blue ribbons.

Alison Cunningham had a purebred Limousin steer at the show and a registered Hereford heifer. Ganges Village Market bought the steer ahead of time, all 1,098 pounds of it, and paid a "good price," Susan Cunningham said. Though she added that it did not

quite cover the cost of raising the animal, local buyers who pay top dollar like that know they always get triple-A beef and they are supporting the local club.

Alison Cunningham has put up information and photos of her steer in the store so people can see the connection between 4-H and the meat department.

Cunningham's second animal, a heifer, came home for breeding stock.

Doucette took an Angus steer to the show and was given a blue ribbon. She did not have a buyer before the show but she found one there. A Fraser Valley company which supports the work of 4-H bought the animal, one of a number of supportive companies and individuals who go to the auction every year to buy animals which may not have sponsors lined up already.

Lam had two Limousin-cross steers, one of which was the heaviest in the fair.

"It was massive and absolutely beautiful," Susan Cunningham said.

Lam's second animal, a first-prize-winning market steer, was bought by Salt Spring's Roy Lamont.

The local beef club leader is already on the look-out for project animals to start the next year. There is not much of a breathing space between seasons with cattle, Cunningham said.

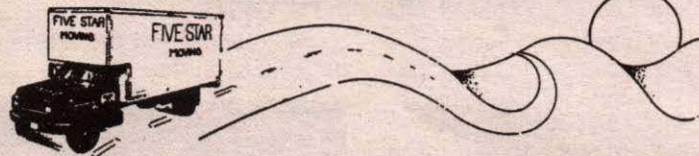


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Sept. 21: SS Weavers & Spinners, open meeting, in a members home, 10:30am.

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- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm

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- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Seniors for Seniors regular Thursday lunch at noon, reservations are essential.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

- Story time, library, 9:30am.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Recreation and target archery, Fulford Hall, 4-6pm.

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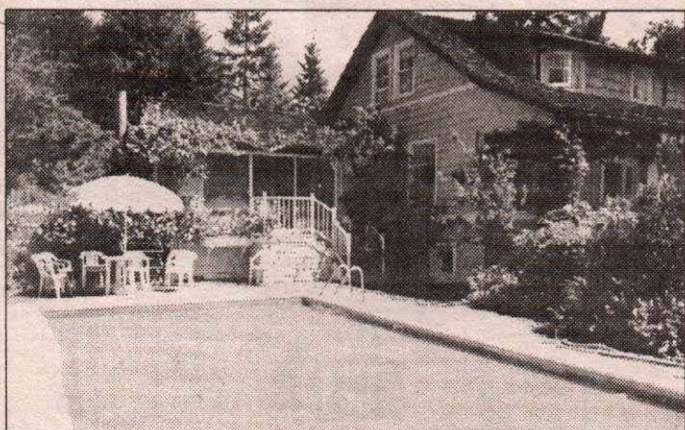
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Early spring contributes to garden show

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

"Best ever," was the comment heard from many veteran Garden Club members and visitors when viewing the group's harvest, flower and vegetable show at the North Hall September 2. Every corner of the old building was filled with exhibits effectively arranged by show steward Carolyn Canfield. Walter and Monica Roots organized the show, leaving them little time to prepare exhibits from their lovely garden.

Twenty-three exhibitors participated, up a bit from the last few years. Familiarity with exhibition rules and the judges' expectations made for an excellent show. The early spring and warm May, June and July allowed maturity in fruit and vegetables earlier than in years past.

The stage in the hall was massed with glorious zonal and regal geraniums, fuchsias and house plants. On a lattice arbour at the entrance to the hall the hanging baskets hung in profusion - vine geraniums, tuberous begonias and mixed offerings.

Joan Carolyn and Emily Switzer impressed with their floral arrangements, Joan with her miniature garden and Margaret Edgar with her many excellent entries in the flower and vegetable classes. George and Win Stephen once again this year showed excellent blooms and impressive vegetables from their Salamanca Point garden.

The development over the past few years of the new ever-bearing strawberries made possible four plates of this "out-of-season" fruit. The dahlia exhibits were excellent, perfection close in some of the exhibits - six-inch decorative entries looking for all the world like big fluffy balls, petals full on the front and extending across the back to the stem.

Little Madeline Lowry's entry in the children's section (she's four) was a pleasure to see. Creatively she offered a crab on a plate, the sea creature composed of garden veggies.

Stormin' Normin'

Norm and Doris Russell opened their garage sale on September 2, the day of the garden club show. There seems to be little doubt that one event benefited from the other, held as they were at the northern "quiet end" of the island. Well over 200 people attended the three-hour Garden Club show.

The opening crowd at the Russell home on Trincomali Drive was a large one, and several neighbours were on hand to help the couple and their son Bob. The Russells came to the island in 1963 and plan to continue their sale until all their "treasures" are gone.

"It's worse than you thought"

An owner of one of the former MacMillan Bloedel lots informs me I had it wrong when I wrote in a recent column that it would still be possible to build a home on a 50-acre parcel of land in the forest zone. "Not so," he said. "We have 58 acres of cliff and forest on rough terrain, and it will be a long time before we will be allowed - if ever - to build our retirement home up your way. You were right about the taxes though; they went up, and how!"

His disappointment is typical of many of the new land owners on Galiano. It is interesting to note that it was he and his wife who put up some of the funds to hold nearby district lot 75 when it was in danger of being logged a year or two later. This was the land later purchased by the Galiano Conservancy's Leap of Faith group and is now part of the Bodega Ridge nature preserve. In

GALIANO NOTES

fairness, perhaps it is time for islanders to take a second look at what our new community plan and recent court decisions are doing to the island and to islanders.

Concert series

The Galiano concert committee recently announced the artists to be featured in their 1995-96 con-

cert season. The first concert is scheduled for Monday, November 6 and will feature classical guitarist Alexander Dunn, currently head of the guitar department at the University of Victoria.

Bassoonist George Zukerman, veteran of 53 European concert tours is next - on February 12, 1996. He will be followed by duo pianists James Anagnoson and Leslie Kinton on April 22.

The concerts will be held in the South Hall. Season tickets are \$39 each and may be obtained by phoning Ann Duncan at 536-2487. As in

the past, tickets are transferable if you are unable to attend a concert.

Terry Fox Run

This year's Terry Fox Fun is scheduled for Sunday, September 17. Registration will be from 9 a.m. at the South Hall; the run will begin at 10.

Three routes are planned: to the school and back, to Bellhouse Park and back and the original route which takes participants over the Bluff Road, approximately eight kilometres. Pledge monies are currently being sought by participants and success requires wide community support.

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When Corel shows software, they put computer on steroids

The first bit: Pump up those pixels.

Planning to run CorelDraw6? Put your computer on steroids.

To demonstrate the program at the August 10 launch, CorelDraw's product development manager, Leah Hayman, fired up a computer muscle machine, a 120 mhz pentium with 32 megs of RAM. Propelled by such power, the graphics software shot through its pages like a well-trained whippet.

Thirteen days later, Corel's product specialist Michael Daschuk, snapped the same software through a demonstration in Vancouver, using a mere 100 mhz 486 with 24 megs of RAM. This time, there were slight pauses as the software carried out commands.

Officially, the software will run on a 486 computer with eight megs of RAM. But judging by the demonstrations, this graphics behemoth demands as much power as possible.

In return, CorelDraw6 delivers. Plan to draw on the head of a pin? CorelDraw6 has precision to 0.1 of a micron. Hayman zoomed into a tiny line in a drawing to reveal it as type. Further zooming in — the program allows a maximum zoom of 6.2 million per cent — "enlarged" the type until a single letter filled the screen.

Need life-size blueprints for a house? Version six allows drawings as large as 150 by 150 feet.

BITS ON BYTES

VALORIE LENNOX



Want control? Almost every aspect of Draw's interface, from keyboard commands to menus, can be defined by the user. Faxes or e-mail can be sent from within the program.

Cutting loose? Among the new tools in Draw is a "knife" which can cut a straight line through an on-screen image, separating it into two sections, and an eraser. Erasers are common in bitmap paint programs but not in a vector-graphics program like Draw. Until recently, conventional wisdom held that an eraser tool was not possible in vector graphics.

Mistakes? Draw has up to 99,999 levels of undo — but if you have to make that many reverse corrections, it's probably simpler to give up and start over.

Seeking star power? Draw's new polygon tool is a spirograph on steroids. Users can order, for example, a seven-pointed star through a dialogue box, turn the points into curves and swirl the points around into an overlapping pattern.

Included with the enhanced Draw and PhotoPaint programs are three new programs. CorelPresents creates on-screen slide shows and multi-media presentations. CorelMotion gives users the ability

to create three-dimensional special effects, such as animated rotating text on a screen.

CorelDream drafts three-dimensional images, complete with fill patterns, virtual lighting, reflections and a host of other features. Based on Ray Dream Designer, CorelDream offers two Corel trademarks: an easy-to-use interface and a library of over 750 three-dimensional images, both of which should simplify the first steps into three-dimensional design for novices.

At the Vancouver demonstration, gasps of amazement and comments of "I gotta have this" punctuated the show. Seeing these demonstrations is a bit like watching movie trailers. You get all the best bits, the promos suggest it's a great movie but you never actually know if it's true until after you've bought the ticket.

At this point, CorelDraw6 looks like a great show. And Corel's previous productions have been good enough to earn the company a 91 per cent share of the PC graphics market.

Checking out this latest offering will cost \$699 (estimated street price) or \$329 for those upgrading from version 5.

The second bit: Users unite!

All PC users, from perplexed to pros, are invited to the next meeting of Salt Spring's new PC/Windows user group next Thursday, September 21, starting at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Spring Centre School. For information, call this writer at 537-5145.

Craft group moving to Central


The Golden Hands are moving. The Golden Hands craft group is moving out of the Croftonbrook recreation centre after 10 years. The group will return to its place of origin, OAPO Branch 32.

The group will continue to make crafts and sell them to raise money for charitable purposes. Meetings resume Thursday at 10 a.m. at Central Hall. Anyone wishing to join the group is welcome.


Work by the Golden Hands will be on public display November 4 at the OAPO bazaar.

More information about the group can be obtained from Jean Empey at 537-5007 or Elvie Hislop at 537-2686.

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Old Boys gear up for season

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Old Boys are back for another season of their own brand of soccer, featuring real men, real life, real drama.

After a long summer layoff and one Castaways tournament that shall remain undiscussed, the lads are ready to return to action in the Over 30s B division.

The next question is, how does the team look for the upcoming season and can some critical questions be answered: were Chris Cottrell's swing heroics a one-season thing and will he now play like the rest of his teammates? Can the Codger regain his scoring touch and notch more than three goals?

Will Drew "not-a-rookie-anymore" Lindsay ever score? Will Gary "Ally" McNutt get his wish and be traded to St. Mirren for some haggis and a good bottle of whiskey? Will the defence find some youthful legs or will crutches be allowed on the field? And what do Antonio and Red Lion have in common?

These are all relevant questions that have to be answered in the next few weeks. But right now the concern is the product the Old Boys will put on the field for their opening league game at 10 a.m. Sunday against Prairie Inn at Tsarlip Park in Victoria.

In goal, Tim Sturup returns to get his exercise picking balls out of the back of the net after defensive lapses allow the opposition to score. As long as we keep giving Tim beer he appears happy playing a position none of us would.

Jenny MacDonnell and Melanie Iverson came out leaders in the qualifying round of the Wilson and Bramhall cups at the Salt Spring Golf Club last Tuesday.

MacDonnell's low-gross score was 91 and Iverson's, 91. Low net winners were Pam Ellacott, Grace Murchie and Margie Mills, all with 72. Iverson won the putt pot with 26.

The second round of the Legion Cup was played last Wednesday. Winner was Diana Kramer; runner-up was Babs Ross.

Ann Leigh-Spencer won low net and Marguerite Meharey won the putt pot with 13 putts.

Pender Island hosted and won the annual White Trophy

We had hoped to have Henry "formerly-a-legend" Braak as a back-up keeper but he is deeply mired in a contract dispute with the club that has seen him sitting out to date. Henry's agent, Don King, has been demanding that Henry has a fight with Mike Tyson and gets a chocolate cake after each game. The Old Boys are quite agreeable to letting Henry take a beating from Mike but our budget cannot cover that many chocolate cakes.

The defence can be summed up in one word — slow. Yes, Cal Mackay, Bill Lea, Graham Tweddle, Gary MacNutt and myself are back, slow as ever and ready to let forwards beat us to go at goal. Hopefully, the addition of Lindsay McQueen (back from knee surgery) and Paul Sinclair will add a little more speed.

The mid-field will feature a new look with the addition of three players, Steven Legg, Todd Farup, and Alan Webb. With the loss of Paul Hartman we needed a new off-island ringer and Steve fit that bill.

Alan Webb is a graduate of Salt Spring FC (the men's team that runs fast) and hence could be termed a rookie.

The third newcomer is Todd Farup, who used to play for the internationally known side of Salt Spring Orange.

This threesome, coupled with Darryl Lister, Doug "Codger" Pearson, Antonio "Red-Lion" Alonso and Jack "Bulldozer" Braak should put fear into opposing mid-fields.

The offence will feature returnees Chris Cottrell, Ziggy Karl, Drew

Lindsay, and Alvaro Sanchez and although Chris did most of the damage last year we hope to get more scoring from all the forwards and half-backs, but if worse comes to worse Chris can do it.

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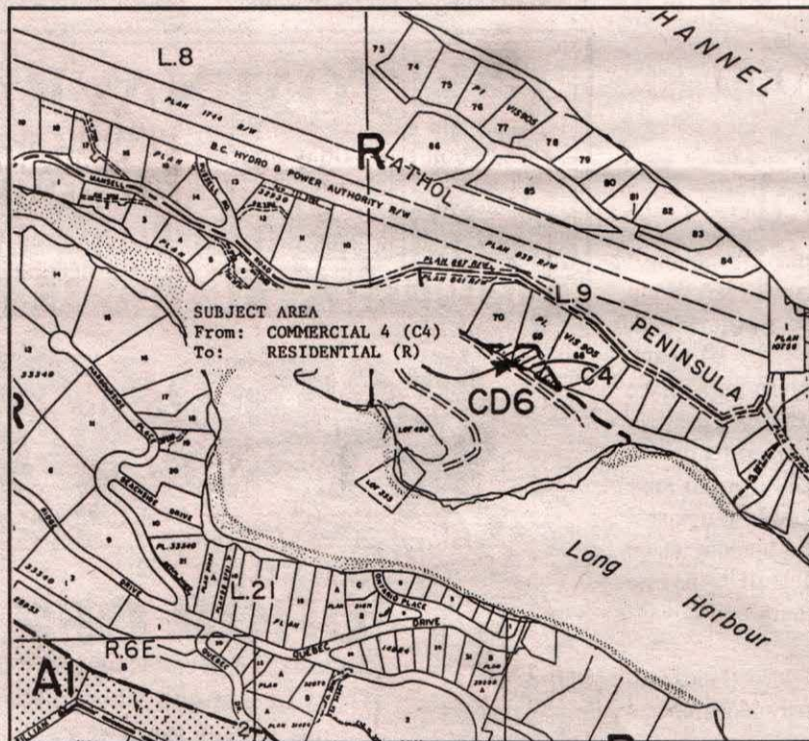
Notice is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw No. 340 and the proposed Outer Gulf Islands Zoning Bylaw No. 341, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 7:30 p.m. on **Thursday, September 28, 1995**, in the **Multi-Purpose Area of Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.** A **Public Information Session** will be held on the same date, at the same location, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At the Public Hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 340, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1995".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to:

- amend Section 22, Commercial 4 Zone, by adding a new Section 22.5, Density, that will limit the maximum number of transient accommodation units to 15 units per hectare (6 units per acre), up to a maximum of 50 units per parcel, excepting specified sewage collection areas, where the maximum density shall be 35 units per hectare (14 units per acre) up to a maximum of 50 units per parcel. All new units will require satisfactory evidence of a supply of potable water. Notwithstanding these limits, the number of transient accommodation units that were approved by the CRD Building Inspection Department prior to December 31, 1994, would be considered the maximum number of permitted units;
- amend the zoning classification of part of Lots 68, 69 and 70, Strata Plan VIS905, District Lot 9, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, part of the Maracaibo Estates property, from Commercial 4 (C4) to Rural (R), in order to correct an earlier mapping error, as outlined on the following sketch:



2. Proposed Bylaw No. 341, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 4, 1972 (Salt Spring Island - Associated Islands), Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw, which applies to the Prevost Island Area only, is to:

- clarify the permitted uses in the Water 'A' Zone which surrounds the entire island; and
- delete existing part 17.2 and replace it with a new part 17.2, which provides new setback provisions for private floats and wharves, and outlines the maximum permitted sizes for mooring floats.

Enquiries concerning the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust, located at #1206 - 115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9. Copies of the proposed bylaws, and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect to the proposed bylaws, are available for inspection at the above-noted address during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, from Monday, September 18, 1995, up to and including Thursday, September 28, 1995.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, Additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, from Monday, September 18, 1995, up to and including Thursday, September 28, 1995.

NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

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Lost balls popular topic when Legion stages golf tournament

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Spend a few hours wading through snake-infested groves of chest-high thistles and sloshing about in the slime of some shallow but murky swamp water and you'll find a bonanza of golf balls. And one or two will have my name on them.

But it's Ron Seymour you should talk to if you're looking for a buyer: he lost seven Sunday when the Salt Spring Legion held a "fun golf tournament" at Blackburn Meadows.

Tales of lost balls were on everyone's tongues later when golfers retired to the Legion for a barbecue and prize presentations.

This reporter was persuaded to participate in the event after being led to believe it was a duffers' tournament. But then Jackie Vibe, Melanie Iverson and a host of others whose names regularly appear in the golf news under the high-scores column showed up. And they weren't there just to cheer on

the duffers and offer pointers.

The Blackburn course is deceiving after the first hole. With enough momentum for a good roll down the hill, you can be on the green with one stroke. At the Salt Spring Golf Club's first hole, it's more like eight strokes and a mile of plodding from side to side of the fairway to get on the green. Two putts — if you're lucky — and you score an even 10.

But at Blackburn it's not long before you discover how narrow the fairways are, and how unforgiving are the hazards on either side. It was, in short, an afternoon full of hazards.

Among the more notable achievements of the tournament were those of Bob and Gwen McClung. The husband and wife team managed to win both high gross and most putts, proving that this duffer was not alone on the course.

Their scores? Gwen McClung turned in a 97 for high gross, three times the score of the low-gross ladies' winner, Pat Lavender, who

had 33. Bob McClung put in an average of four putts per green to rack up a score of 37, three times higher than lowest putts winner Dennis Anderson with 12.

Other winners were: Josie Aleksich, ladies' low net with 24.5; Tom Clarke, men's low net with 24; Dennis Anderson men's low gross with 30; Robbie Robertson, men's high gross with 71; men's closest drive to the centre of No. 9, Kerry Butler; ladies' closest drive on the same hole, Eva Ford; men's closest to the pin on No. 3, Keith Lavender; ladies' closest to the pin on No. 7, Jackie Vibe; men's hidden hole, Bob Marshall; ladies' hidden hole, Linda Joyce.

Other prizes were hidden in the woods for the benefit of those who found themselves off the fairways. The finders were Janet Butler and Pam Ellacott. The "Blackburn surprise" was won by Doug Wellington, and Dennis McCormick won a t-shirt for the best outfit, which was a hazard in itself.

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Calling all young bowlers from 3-14. This year promises to be an exciting year for working towards goals that translate into prizes.

Our coaches, Janet and Ruth, have been working on ways to make our club better than ever, including taking a coaching clinic to be better instructors. Call Kings Lane at 537-2054 to see if there is room on Wednesday or Thursday after school.

Top scores this week:

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 197, Mahjor Baines 211.

Wednesday ladies: Linda Ramer 223, 246, Margaret Baker

HIGH ROLLERS

214, Elisabeth Socher 200.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Ken Robinson 200, Deke Noonan 202, Conrad Flebbe 216, 267/654, Murray Anderson 207.

Friday afternoon seniors: Dave McRoberts 208, Ken Robinson 206, Anne Isbister 265, Edie Gear 252.

Calling all seniors: We need spares for our Tuesday morning and afternoon and Friday afternoon leagues. It's a great time for everyone. Come along and enrich all of us with your new energy.

Seniors boys start with win

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior boys soccer team began their 1995 campaign Friday with a 3-1 victory over Ladysmith.

Coach Doug Pearson said team captain Chris Jason was "outstanding" and dominated the field. Anthony Rico forced several turnovers, scoring one goal and setting up another.

Other scorers were Aaron Little and Daniel Bennett.

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Vandals struck logger's Jeep, golf club, church, picnic site

Thirty-five years ago
September 8, 1960

• Vandals struck on Salt Spring. A local logger found his Jeep with all the windows smashed, the radiator filled with sand, all the instruments smashed and railroad spikes under the tires for further damage if he moved it. The golf course also reported that the machine shed had been broken into and the mower blades smashed. A window at St. George's Church was also recently vandalized and the Chamber of Commerce picnic site in Ganges suffered senseless damage in another incident.

• Electioneering took place on Salt Spring as three local candidates in the provincial election spoke on the island. Colin Cameron, candidate for the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, spoke about his party's plans to take over B.C. Electric. He told islanders how government could take over corporations if it wanted and pay what it liked for them. The Liberal candidate, Hugh Heath, spoke about his party's plan to combat unemployment and to make a medical insurance plan available to everyone in the province.

Thirty years ago
September 10, 1965

• Twenty-three babies lined up for a baby show at Fulford Hall. It was meant to be a sideline to the Labour Day festivities which included marksmen in a trophy shoot and baseball games, such as the one which pitted the Fulford ladies' team against the grandfathers.

But the babies stole the show. Some of the entrants voiced their disapproval loudly, while others just sat down and went to sleep. The babies came in three classes: up to eight months; nine to 16 months; and 17 to 24 months. Tiny Dennis Simard, who came from a family of prize babies, won first in the eight-month class. Last year his two-year-old sister Andrea won the perpetual trophy for best in show. The winner of the best baby trophy was one-

DOWN THE YEARS

year-old Kristina-Leigh Sampson. She was the 49th grandchild of Elizabeth Sampson and the first of them to win a baby prize.

Twenty-five years ago
September 17, 1970

• A hurricane hit with lightning force, sending the Queen of Sidney onto rocks at Sturdies Bay on Galiano Island. It was about 9:20 p.m. and a strong gust of wind blew the ferry across the bay just as she was going to enter the dock. She was pushed onto the rocks broadside. The tug Island Mariner came to the rescue but had a difficult time getting a line to the ship. Galiano Islanders could see the passengers and crew putting lifejackets on and preparing for the worst.

• Nancy Lane graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing. Born Nancy Howland, Lane grew up on Salt Spring and attended the nursing college in the 1950s. But she postponed graduating then to get married. More than 15 years later she went back and her five children were on hand to wish her well at the graduation ceremonies.

• A new post office was to be built in Ganges. N.J. McManus asked to rezone some property in Ganges for such a purpose and was told by Islands Trust member Marc Holmes that such a building could be built on any property.

Twenty years ago
September 10, 1975

• Mrs. Ellen Dayment knew her onions. She reported that she had grown a two-pound Spanish onion recently.

• The RCMP had a new boat. A new 41-foot fibreglass boat had a top speed of 20 knots and was more manoeuvrable and less heavy than its police predecessor. The boat originally came from Lake Ontario before it was shipped by train to Campbell River and thence to the Gulf Islands.

• B.C. Telephone Company was to spend \$109,000 to improve service to Salt Spring Island. Thirteen miles of aerial cable was to be laid around the island, of which nine miles was to improve and extend the coverage between Ganges and Fulford Harbour.

Fifteen years ago
September 10, 1980

• Construction of a recreation centre on Salt Spring would cost \$2,120,000 to build and another \$153,000 a year to run. Parks and Recreation chairman Glenn Woodley said the Capital Regional District board would vote on whether to have islanders hold a referendum on the matter. The building would cover 19,000 square feet and would include a swimming pool, sauna, 200-seat theatre with sloped floor, 3,000-square-foot multi-purpose area, washrooms, storage and offices, racquetball courts and a kitchen.

• An estimated 40 per cent of B.C. Hydro's commercial customers on the Gulf Islands were refusing to pay a transit levy. The provincial Crown corporation had sent out some 60 disconnection notices to different businesses on the islands. A spokesperson for B.C. Hydro said the company had no intention of disconnecting anyone immediately. The levy amounted to about \$1 per month for residential users and \$7.50 per month for commercial users.

Five years ago
September 12, 1990

• Islanders had garbage options to think about. The Capital Regional District was told by the provincial Ministry of Environment that Salt Spring could not have a privately run refuse site.

• Islanders were banding together to raise money to buy property on Mount Erskine. A piece totalling 57 acres was offered to the community for \$30,000 — well below market value. Many individuals were contributing, including two sisters, Gwen and Ellie Haevens, who gave \$25 from the sale of earrings.

100 zucchinis later, here's a recipe with low-fat, cottage cheese filling

By **TERRA TEPPER**
Driftwood Correspondent

Summer is waning and so is my crop of zucchini plants, thank heaven. We wait breathlessly for the first fruit and tire quickly after the hundredth.

My final zucchini recipe for the year is from a Sicilian in-law and freezes very well. The cottage cheese filling is a low-fat change from the ubiquitous hamburger stuffings.

Zucchini Campania Style

Enough halved zucchini to line the bottom of an 8-inch square pan
2 Tbs. olive oil
1 pound cottage cheese (I use 1%)
2 eggs
4 Tbs. grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. marjoram or basil
1 Tbs. chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Boil zucchini halves in salted

water for about five minutes. Drain and cool. With teaspoon, carefully scoop out centres, leaving a substantial shell.

Chop pulp, saute in olive oil about five minutes. Cool, add balance of ingredients and mix well.

Pour filling over zucchini halves which have been arranged in pan. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20 minutes or until filling is set. Makes four to six servings.

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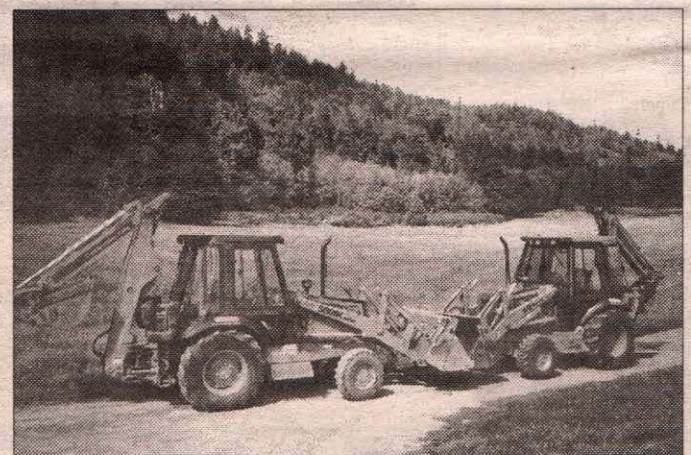
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5 BIRTHS

JOE, MARY and Mikaela Penney are delighted to announce the arrival of Cameron Joseph on Wednesday, September 6, 1995, at 10:46 pm. weighing 8 lbs. 14 ozs. at Cowichan District Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Slakov, Dr. J. Cooper and the nursing staff on maternity.

AL & ANNETTE Kerrigan and Jeanette Lee, of Salt Spring, would like to announce the birth of their grandson, Travis Bo Lee, born August 17 to Michael & Nicky Lee of Victoria.

SAM & MIKE GRUFT are delighted to announce the birth of their son. Born September 2, earlier than anticipated, but a more than welcome arrival! Thanks to Dr. Slakov for her attentive care, to Dr. Mais and staff in Duncan, and to the wonderful nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital. A special thanks to our dear friend Amber for her help, support and encouragement throughout.

6 DEATHS

MACDONALD, RACHEL ELIZABETH. Passed away suddenly on August 20, 1995, age 69 years, on Salt Spring Island. Survived by her mother, sister and her three sons, William, Alan and Roderick. Always remembered and sadly missed.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD like to thank everyone for the cards, calls and offers of support in our time of sorrow. - Knudson family.

THANKS A MILLION! To Beaver Pt. Hall, Ross & Dolly McLeod, Daphne, Scarfos, The Queen, Reid, Rodney, Jane, Josh, Jeff, Gary, Susan, all gumboot donors and community and friends who came, ate, laughed, boogied and helped give the Vald a wonderful 50th to remember. XXOO-K.

A BIG THANK you to all the people on Castillou Way, North Beach and North End Rd. who were so kind to call us about our missing cocktail "Donald. - Suzanne & Robyn.

THANKS TO all the entertainers and all the other people who contributed so much to our Spindrift party. It was indeed a splendid day. For those of you who might think you can steal Pippa away, it was always the plan that she would stay on at Welbury Point to run whatever projects come next. Again, thanks to all who contributed to the party by their work and by their presence. - Spindrift.

ON BEHALF of the Tranters and Dags, we'd like to thank everyone who helped make the wonderful Union/Reunion a huge success.

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11 COMING EVENTS

PLANNING EVENTS for October '95 to April '96? Call the Driftwood for inclusion in the Gulf Islander Fall and Winter issue. Ask for Joyce. Deadline for inclusion September 15. Call early! Don't be left out. 537-9933.

NEW & DIFFERENT: Salt Spring paintings, collages and original lithographs by Catherine Egan showing at 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford Village, Sept. 9 - Oct. 7.

YOGA WITH Laura Klein on Tuesdays 10:15-11:45. Beginning Sept. 12 at All Saints-by-the-Sea. Integrating breath, body and focus. All welcome. \$8.00/class. Info. 537-4077.

VOICE OF Women chooses its new direction Monday, September 18, 12:30 p.m. 440 Old Scott Rd. Bring bag lunch. New members welcome. Inquiries: 537-9804.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY Dancing resumes September 21 and every Thursday 7-9 pm. Anglican Church Hall. Call 537-1180 or 537-1314 for info. New members welcome.

EACH TIME they tried to build an ice rink, or a stadium, or a swimming pool complex in Stanley Park - someone said no! Help save Mouat Park. Information walks every Sunday 4 pm. starting from Rainbow Nursery. Info. 537-4346.

WEEKLY FELDENKRAIS classes with Anna Haltrecht: Thursday, 6-7:15 pm. Individual sessions also available by appointment. Call 537-5681.

WHOLE BODY Dancing with Anna Haltrecht: ongoing classes Thursday 7:30-9 pm. Beginners welcome. Call now. 537-5681.

JUDO: REGISTER now at Parks and Recreation. Co-Ed classes for kids, teens and adults every Monday and Wednesday evenings. Grants are available for qualifying under-16s. 537-4448 or 537-4942.

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Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1995
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7:00 pm.
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Thursday, Sept. 21, 5-7:00 pm. **CHILDREN'S BLESSING and POTLUCK DINNER** at G.I.S.S. on Rainbow Road in the Multi-Purpose Hall. (Adults even if unaccompanied by children are welcome too)

Friday, Sept. 21 - 2 pm. **MILAREPA TSOK OFFERING** at K.D.O.L. (offerings of food and candles are appropriate) All donations to support these events are tax-deductible. All events are without charge.

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11 COMING EVENTS



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 New beginners classes start on Wed. 20th and Thurs. 21st of September at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road from 7 pm to 9 pm. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information, please phone Osman Phillips, 537-5667.

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 Tues., 7-8:30 pm
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 Fri., 9:30 - 10:30 am
T'AI CHI:
 Wed. 7-9 pm
 Thurs., 7-9 pm
 Call for start dates
 537-2326 afternoons

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PLANNING AN EVENT?
 Oct. '95 - April '96

We need info for **Fall & Winter Gulf Islander Calendar of Events**
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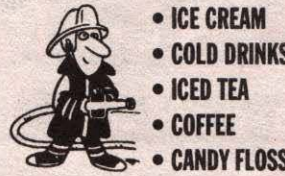
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Thursday, Sept. 21-7 pm.
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 • Visit the school, meet the staff
 • Meeting of the parents - Information Centre

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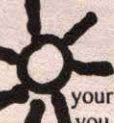
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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

Island Explorer Property Management Limited. Residential & Commercial Management 604-537-4722. Sept.-May, 2 br. Waterfront, N/S, N/P, Vesuvius, \$650/mo. 1 br. private home in Maracaibo, N/S, N/P, \$700/mo. 2 br. close to town, \$675/mo. 3 br. farmhouse, Fulford, \$800/mo. Call Dan 537-4722

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HEADING SOUTH this winter? Book now for a carefree vacation. Local couple, currently caretaking, will be available after Dec. 1 to housesit. Excellent references. Call Todd or Lorraine, 537-9952.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

WANTED: VEHICLE winter storage. Contact Victor Irving, 537-4671.

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355 MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE: Yamaha 650 Special (1982). Twin, good shape, needs attention. \$800. Offers. 653-2018.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MENDELSSOHN PIANO (Co. Toronto) from Gourlag, Winter & Iremingy, Possibly 1921-25. \$700 firm. 537-4015.

YAMAHA PSR6700 portable keyboard, stand, floppy disks, peddles. New, cost over \$4300, asking \$3300. 537-1737

PIANO SALE: Rosedresden, 1295; Schumann \$1395; Gerhard Heintzman \$2395; Mason & Risch \$2995. All reconditioned. Warranty, delivery and tuning included. Ken Ackerman Piano Tuning Service, 537-4533.

365 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SMITH-CORONA Word Processor as new plus matching lap-top. \$500. 537-0808.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

PLEASE READ this carefully. This dog requires a very special person and property. Dalmation/Whippet, 4 years, spayed. For active retired couple with fenced acreage and lively dog companion. 541-0344.

TWO MALE, one female, pygmy goats, all fixed, \$120. 537-2191.

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3.47 ACRES, MOUNTAIN and seaviews. Maxwell water, well, driveway to sunny building site, garage foundations. Liberty Hall Lane. \$159,500. 537-2824 or 537-2702. Vendor Financing.

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RAINBOWS! SUPPORT group for children living in single parent homes, step families or changing families. Information Session, Tuesday, September 19 4:00 - 6:00 or phone Maryanne 537-4115 or Nancy 653-4606.

DRY, CUT, mixed firewood. \$130 cord. Will deliver and take any order. Phone 653-9056 or 653-4902.

CHILD CARE in Waldorf home setting. I offer quality care for children. Nursery school age. Call 537-4588.

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1985 CHRYSLER LASER Turbo Charger, nice shape, \$2500 obo. 1972 Toyota parts car. Dwarf rabbits, excellent pets. 537-1069.

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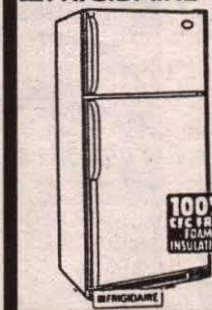


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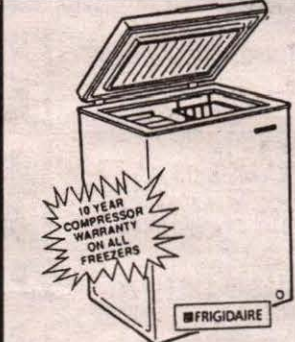


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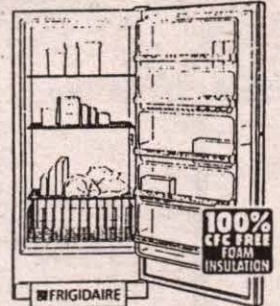
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Preparing for winter evenings means signing up for bridge

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Bridge players on Saturna are encouraged to begin hunting for partners as the winter progressive bridge tournament will begin soon.

This tournament is played at the participants' leisure throughout the winter. Pairs are given a playing list and they schedule games when it is convenient. New players are especially encouraged to participate.

This can be a very enjoyable way of socializing during the long winter evenings. The sign-up list is due to appear at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company any day. Watch also for the partners' bridge tournament. Organizers are looking for a date in late October or early November for this one-night tournament.

Community Club president Chuck Alp is chairing a neighbour's barbecue for the Islands Trust representatives and their guests from the San Juan Islands. It will be held at Winter Cove Park Friday, September 15, from 5 to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come out and socialize. Bring a salad or a dessert to share.

Those who wish to share in the roast pig and Spanish rice are asked to make a donation of at least \$6 to cover expenses. Bar service will be available. Volunteer assistance is always welcome: Call Chuck at 539-3118 if you would like to help.

This is an opportune time to meet those who create many zoning policies for the Gulf Islands.

SATURNA NOTES

All proceeds from this event will go to the ambulance stretcher fund.

Make a date to enjoy the views from Mount David Sunday, September 17. Barry Crooks and Graeme Bregani will lead an intrepid band of hikers up the mountain, to the marsh, through the woods and along the ridge on a three-hour hike. This is the first of what is hoped to be many walks around the island organized by the OCP parks task force.

Hikers are invited to meet at the logging road near Russell Beach at 10 a.m. Transportation up to the marsh will be available for those who need assistance. Bring a bag lunch and wear suitable clothing and footwear.

Bregani asks islanders to contact the group with ideas for future hikes. The group hopes to find areas where walking trails might possibly be pursued by the community at some future date. F. Williams Logging and the David Elford group have given permission for this hike over privately owned land. No walk will be organized without the property owner's permission. Call Barry at 539-5423 or Graeme at 539-9940 for more information.

Veterinary services will be available on Saturna September 18. Beth Greenland will come over from her Pender Island clinic and see clients by appointment. This is a great opportunity to

have your pets vaccinated without the stress of a ferry trip and a whole day in the city trying to keep a nervous pet happy in your car. Call Beth at 629-9909 to make an appointment.

The choir from St. Peter's Church on North Pender Island will come to Saturna September 24 to celebrate Evensong at St. Christopher's Church. The choir will perform favourite hymns as requested by the Saturna congregation. Everyone is invited to come out for this musical afternoon. The service begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be followed by refreshments.

The quarterly meeting of the Community Club has been scheduled for September 18 at 8 p.m. This club is a hub of volunteer service activity on the island. Everyone who is interested in the good and welfare of Saturna can become a member. Many community issues are discussed at these meetings and this often determines the direction of future community activities. All islanders are encouraged to attend.

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