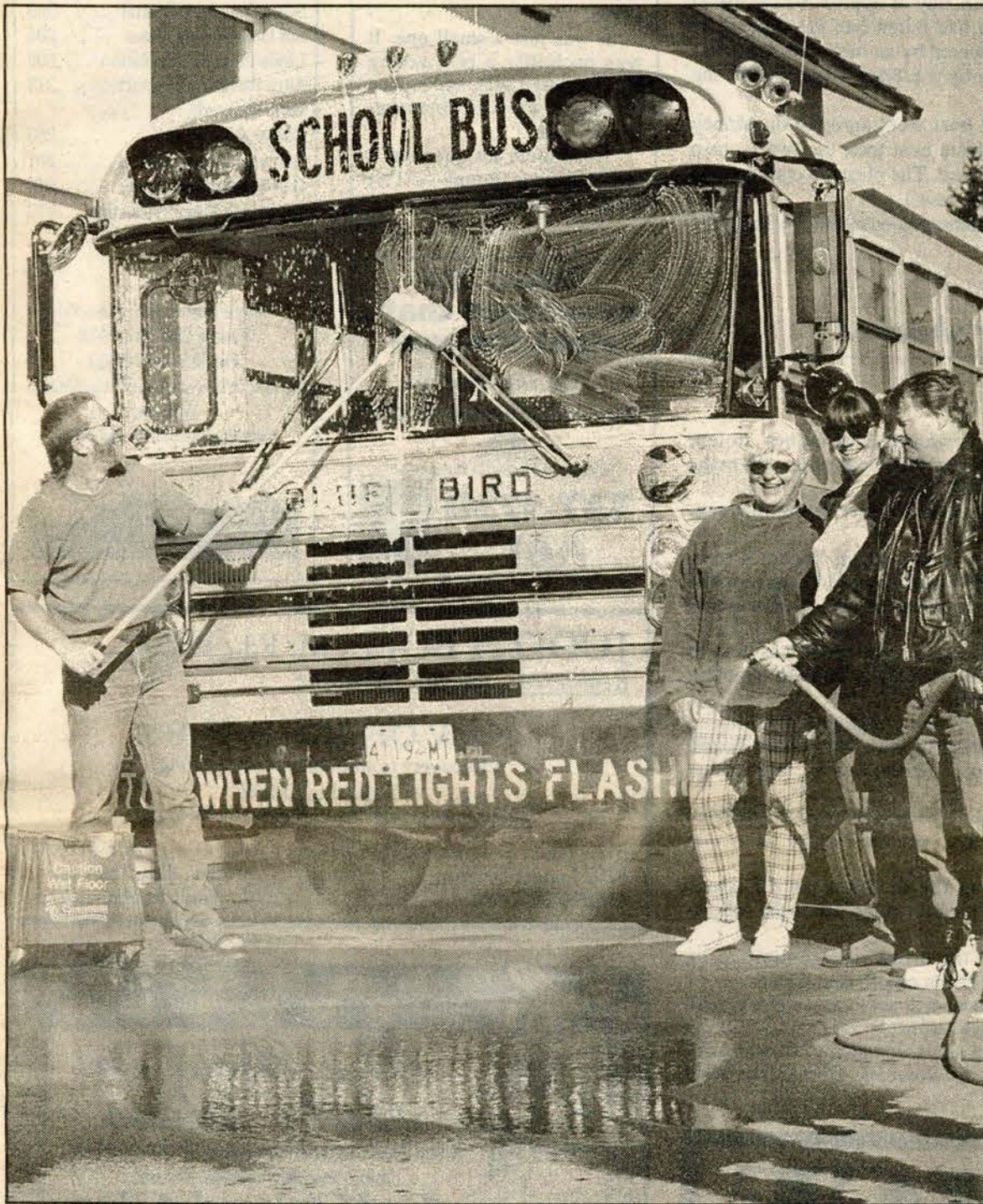


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Cleaning the dust from a school bus after the start of school Tuesday were, from left, bus drivers Bill Myles, Judy Grundy, Kathleen Mouat and 'Mister Duke.' Children of all ages returned to classes Tuesday as public schools on the island re-opened for the new school year.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Thieves bust wall to enter Pender bank

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Pender Islanders are "aghast" following a city-style bank break-in where perpetrators bored through a wall to enter the island's small Hongkong Bank of Canada branch late last Tuesday.

"A lot of people are aghast that something like this could happen here," said Pender RCMP Const. Andrew Cowan Tuesday, noting that for other people, the theft is indicative of an island in the midst of change.

"We've had security concerns here for some time," Cowan added. "The perception is that this is a Gulf Island, (but in reality) it is just a short ride from

Vancouver and Victoria where major crimes are happening."

Cowan and Pender RCMP Cpl. Henry Proce said several leads in the break-in are being followed and a composite drawing of a suspected accomplice will be available in the next few days.

The crime occurred at about 10 p.m. Tuesday when thieves jimmied a lock in the Silk 'N Petals craft store, and then used "all sorts of tools" to kick a hole in the wall and crawl into the bank.

Once in the bank, they used a pry bar to bend back the safe's door far enough to get a hand

BANK THEFT 2

Extensive search fails to find suicidal man

Police, firefighters, Coast Guard and search and rescue personal scoured Ganges Harbour Tuesday morning, hoping to save the life of a suicidal man.

The search for a 53-year-old Lower Mainland man was aided by a Coast Guard helicopter and RCMP divers.

Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty told the Driftwood Tuesday that a quantity of clothing and a note were found on a dock near Salt Spring Marina at about 6 a.m.

The note detailed problems the man faced in his life and indicated he was going to take a swim.

Witnesses told police the pile of clothing was not there at 4 a.m.

An extensive search of the area involved volunteer firefighters who walked around the shoreline and criss-crossed the harbour in small boats. Island search and rescue personal repeated the process in addition to

SEARCH 2

No-parking zone angers drivers

Ganges motorists were angered last week when tow truck operators began removing vehicles from a new bus parking zone in front of the Tourist Information Centre.

About four parking slots on Lower Ganges Road are now reserved for tour buses, which will use the space to drop off and pick up passengers.

Chamber of Commerce manager Melva Geldreich said Tuesday that three to five buses visit Ganges in any given week during the summer. The numbers drop considerably after September, she said.

But in a letter to the Driftwood, Islands Trust representative David Borrowman said he understood the no-parking signs would be covered

when the space was not needed for buses. The Trust and regional director Kellie Booth have asked police not to tow vehicles until drivers become accustomed to the new zone.

Geldreich was unaware of plans to cover the signs. The chamber doesn't always know when buses are coming. "I was never under the impression that we would put a cloak over the signs," she said, adding the signs might be covered in winter.

RCMP Const. Joe Penney expected the curb would be painted yellow to warn drivers not to park there.

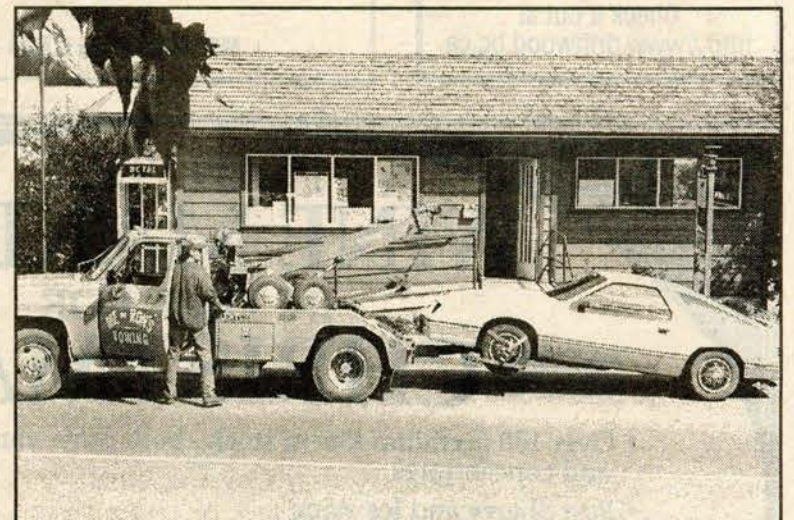
A painted curb might have helped islander Karla Cruspe because she failed to see the signs on Wednesday.

"I've been parking there since last October. I didn't notice the signs because they're small," she said.

It cost her \$45 to retrieve her towed car.

Geldreich said many of the vehicles which parked in the space belonged to business people employed nearby. She said the space should be allocated to visitors and wondered if during the winter months the area should be restricted to 15-minute visitor parking only.

By Thursday there was talk of a petition to have the no-parking signs removed. Meanwhile, police and a tow truck were kept busy for at least two days removing offending vehicles from the bus zone.



NO PARKING: Ron Dewar of Me & Ron's Towing hooks up to a car illegally parked in the new bus zone in front of the Tourist Information Centre.

Photo by Tony Richards

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ON THE LOOK-OUT: Several boats were employed in the search for a suicidal Lower Mainland man early Tuesday morning. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast Guard aid children, boaters in 3 emergencies

Ganges Coast Guard was called out to three marine emergencies over the past week, ranging from children in the water to a vessel which had run aground on a reef in Ganges Harbour.

The Skua, which was out on patrol, was called across the U.S. border at approximately 3:30 p.m. August 26 to assist an unconscious 14-year-old boy. The boy was aboard a boat at Sucia Island. After the boy was revived, the boaters took him to Orcas Island to be checked and treated.

The Coast Guard was called to Booth Bay at approximately 10:40 a.m. Friday to assist two children who had fallen into the water. The children had been in a 14-foot skiff powered by an outboard. However they were picked up and taken ashore by a private vessel before the Coast Guard arrived.

Just before noon Monday a 38-foot boat went aground on Money Maker Reef in Ganges Harbour. A private boat took the two women aboard ashore while two men stayed aboard. The pleasure craft owners agreed to accept help from a commercial vessel.

At 1:15 p.m., with the help of the commercial boat and the Skua, the vessel was floated free of the reef.

BANK: Islander shocked

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inside. Although police are not releasing the amount of money stolen, Proce said it was a large quantity — "more than both of us will make in the next several months," he told the Driftwood.

The bank has since replaced the safe with a newer model that cannot be opened with a pry bar.

Both the craft store and the bank are located in Pender's busy Driftwood Centre. Traffic arriving off a ferry was driving past the shopping centre while the crime was in progress and at least a few people were in the vicinity.

Cowan said one store owner who stopped at the mall was able to provide a rough description of a man in his early to mid-20s standing outside the bank, possibly keeping watch.

The man, who will be the subject of the composite drawing, is described as tall, slim and broad-shouldered with high cheek bones, short hair on the sides and spiked on top, wearing a shiny, large jacket and baggy, black pants.

Although the ferry left late that night, Proce said, it was scheduled to depart at 9:50 a.m., which would have been too late for the perpetrators to plan on catching it.

The bank was closed off following the theft and an off-island RCMP identification unit checked the area for fingerprints the following morning.

Police said there is no indication the crime was committed by locals; they are focussing their investigation on off-island leads.

In the meantime, they hope the incident will serve as a wake-up call to islanders who feel safe from city-style crime.

"With Victoria and Vancouver just a short ride away," Cowan said, "this could become a feeding frenzy for someone who knows what they're doing."

SEARCH

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checking every boat moored at or near the marina.

Two Coast Guard vessels and two privately-owned boats joined in the search on the water, while the helicopter provided an aerial view of the area.

Two Duncan-based RCMP divers' search was hampered by poor visibility caused by a red tide.

Doherty said the extensive search was initially launched with the hope of saving a life.

"However, at some point you have to leave that realm and realize you are looking for a body."

The search had been called off by noon Tuesday.

Cougar seen near terminal

Does Long Harbour Road need a cougar crossing?

Salt Spring resident Pat Mussell spotted a young cougar crossing the road last Wednesday morning at approximately 10 a.m. The cat was near the first turn-off after the terminal, which leads to Welbury Point Drive.

"It was just a small one. It was probably a real young one," Mussell said, adding that the cougar was likely born earlier this year.

"Absolutely no question it was a cougar though — I've seen a lot of them," he said.

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After over a year of waiting, most of the crosswalks in Ganges got a facelift last week when highways crews applied a few coats of thick, hot, plastic paint. Here, Wayne Dent works on a crosswalk located near Kingfisher Cove townhouses.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Police break apart wild Maliview party

Fifty to 75 party-goers were sent home by Ganges RCMP Saturday night after a small gathering at a Maliview Drive duplex turned into a wild party.

Police said the 15-year-old occupant of the home asked for assistance after she invited five girls over, left to walk to Fernwood Store and returned to find a party in full swing.

Police arrived to find a window smashed and intoxicated youths milling about the house and on the street.

Youths standing at the broken window gestured obscenely to approaching police, said Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty.

"Very few of them were over 19," he added. "It makes me wonder 'where are their parents?'"

In other police news:

A routine foot patrol through Centennial Park Sunday night resulted in four youths being charged with possession of marijuana under the Controlled Drug and Substance Act.

Doherty told the Driftwood that a local police officer was in the Gasoline Alley area at about 11 p.m. Sunday when he saw a group of youths in a car whose activities appeared suspicious.

As the officer approached the drivers' side of the vehicle, he heard a female occupant ask if she should "roll it now."

"Roll what?" the officer asked.

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Doherty said all four youths in the car were charged after a quantity of marijuana was seized.

Two disgruntled American tourists loaded up their boat and left Salt Spring this weekend after a nasty confrontation with a group of males in Centennial Park.

Police say an American woman was walking through the park Saturday night toward the government dock when she was "accosted" by eight or nine males who taunted her with sexual and derogatory comments.

Her husband then confronted the group and was informed that any woman walking through the park at night is looking for sexual commentary, police said.

The couple left after telling police they did not receive such treatment in Detroit.

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'Horrified' Fulford resident questions ferry ramp limits

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Fulford resident Brian Uncles can pinpoint the moment he began worrying about safety at the Fulford ferry terminal, which lies at the base of the hill a block from his home.

He was working in his garden just over a year ago when he saw a class of children walking hand-in-hand down the hill, accompanied by their teachers.

He also saw the ferry traffic. "The trucks were whistling by within a hair's breadth. I was horrified," he said.

Uncles has written to B.C. Ferries chief executive officer Frank Rhodes about the safety issues and been dissatisfied with Rhodes' response.

Now he's taking his concerns further, sending a report with photographs to the Workers' Compensation Board, questioning whether trucks boarding the ferries exceed the load limits on terminal ramps.

The Fulford ramp is rated for a maximum load limit of 50,000 kg, the Long Harbour terminal can handle up to 24,000 kg and the Vesuvius trestle/dock can carry up to 22,500 kg.

Uncles has a photograph of a truck with a gross vehicle weight (GVW) of 53,200 kgs boarding the ferry; another with a GVW of 63,500 kgs disembarking from the ferry and a third with a GVW weight of 63,500 kgs waiting in the Fulford terminal to board the ferry.

He also has a photograph taken at the Vesuvius dock showing two tanker trucks each with a GVW of 43,500 kgs on the trestle at the same time. If both tankers were fully loaded, Uncles said their combined



Brian Uncles

weight would be 87,000 kgs — more than four times the allowable weight on the trestle.

Uncles points out there is no way to know if the trucks are fully loaded or not, since there is no weigh scale on Salt Spring.

The closest weigh scale is at Elk Lake in Saanich. It is open from 5 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and any vehicle with a licensed GVW of more than 5,500 kg is required to be weighed at the scale when it is open.

Uncles also points out fully-loaded trucks can come off the ferry from the mainland and swing around to board the ferry to Fulford without passing the weigh scale. He described some of the loads he has seen as "staggering."

But he concedes it is hard to pinpoint exactly how much weight the trucks are carrying.

Commercial transport inspector Courtney Ryan said the GVW indicates how much a truck can carry — not how much the truck is carrying — and is based on a variety of factors, including numbers of axles, type of truck and tires.

Logging trucks, for example, operate under different rules than commercial transport trucks and are allowed to carry different amounts of weight in summer and winter.

Ryan said any driver who carries a load which exceeds the GVW of the truck is fined a minimum \$100 plus \$10 for each 100 kgs over the GVW.

"My primary concern is safety," Uncles said. "The important thing in this whole scenario is safety."

He has also sent copies of his photographs and comments to Rhodes.

His concerns include ferry traffic congestion blocking emergency vehicle access to part of the Fulford community; the unsafe location of the terminal at the bottom of a steep hill with no runaway escape routes for trucks; foot passengers walking off the ferry beside disembarking vehicles; and no mention of ramp load limits on ferry schedules.

"You ask me to accept your assurance that you will 'continue to make sure that the terminal is as safe as possible.' As you are not currently doing everything you can, your assurance for the future is worthless," Uncles told Rhodes.

Uncles has discussed his concerns with Salt Spring Trust Committee members David Borrowman and Bev Byron and with Salt Spring Advisory Transportation Committee chairman Drew Thorburn.

He has heard back from the Workers' Compensation Board acknowledging his letter and is anticipating a further response by the end of this week, which he notes is a much faster reaction than he received from B.C. Ferries.

"It's 180 degrees from the attitude of the ferry corporation."

Salmon enhancement society nets grants for island creek upgrading

Several creeks on Salt Spring will benefit from two grants recently awarded to the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society.

Society spokeswoman Kathy Reimer said the group has received a \$6,000 grant from the B.C. government's urban salmon habitat program, and \$12,410 from Environment Canada's Action 21 program.

She said society workers will aim to restore fish habitat on several streams which flow under the B.C. Hydro power lines on Salt Spring, including sections of Mansell, Bullock and Okano creeks.

Fish habitat will be restored by the construction of pools and spawning beds.

"Because all these streams have low summer flows, we will make as many water storage ponds as possible," she added.

Partners in the project include B.C. Hydro and several property owners.

Reimer's crew will also be removing broom bushes from under the power lines and replanting trees

such as red osier dogwood, Douglas maple, mock orange, black hawthorn, Sitka willow and Indian plum which will not need to be trimmed each year.

For the society's 1997 federal fisheries work, the group will clear out part of Macafee Creek on Booth Canal, improve fish passage at the mouth of Cusheon Creek and place a second culvert on Morningside Drive so fish can return to Stowel Creek.

The South Salt Spring Residents Association and artist Nancy Wigen are partners in the Stowel Creek

project.

According to Reimer, Wigen has donated artwork and money to the project.

"As usual," Reimer says, "we will be combining our stream work with employment training for youth."

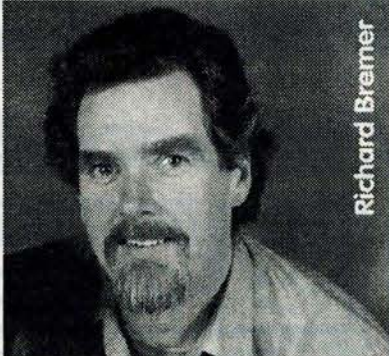
The salmon enhancement society will also be working alongside South Island Streams, which provides training for displaced fishing industry workers.

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Ferry finances look grim

B.C. Ferries is sailing into a financial quagmire.

The deficit-plagued corporation has been given five years to balance its books.

At the same time, B.C. Ferries has been handed \$700 million worth of debt once held by the provincial government; it is losing its provincial government operating subsidy, down in the last five years from \$37 million to \$4.7 million; it needs to upgrade aging terminals and fleets while coping with an anticipated 70 per cent increase in demand for ferry service over the next decade.

"What they've been asked to do is impossible," Salt Spring Advisory Transportation Committee chairman Drew Thorburn said at an August 26 information meeting on future ferry service.

He feels the corporation is looking for solutions and will be willing to consider recommendations from the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee, which has been discussing future ferry service options.

One problem has been determining exactly how much red ink the Gulf Islands ferries are sailing through. Thorburn said some estimates put the loss at \$7.3 million annually; he estimates it is closer to \$4.2 million.

"B.C. Ferries' books are not straightforward," he said.

To cut costs, B.C. Ferries is looking at obvious solutions, including closing terminals and reducing service. Among the options being considered for the Gulf Islands is one dubbed S-7 and another dubbed S-11, both of which include closing the Long Harbour terminal.

Speaking on behalf of Salt Spring's 262 B.C. Ferries' employees, Kerry Butler predicted 195 jobs would be lost if Long Harbour was closed. He also felt the route linking the Lower Mainland with the Gulf Islands should not be eliminated, given the projected population growth in the region.

"We've watched the ferry corporation — we don't like the direction in which they're moving," Butler added.

Thorburn said the bottom line will influence B.C. Ferries' decision on future ferry service. If the corporation chooses the least expensive option, regardless of its impact on island residents, Thorburn said residents "will have to get political very fast."

Ferry workers representative Guy Rowell also predicted B.C. Ferries will put resolving its financial quagmire ahead of the advisory committee recommendation, if the recommendation doesn't meet the ferry corporation's cost requirements.

People on the islands need to tell the provincial government how important the ferry service is to the islands.

"We really need to be heard," Rowell said. "We need everyone on this island to get behind us on this."



Interior forest

Islanders stepped into a bus and found themselves in a forest Saturday as the Rain Forest Bus parked in Ganges. Visiting the rain forest here are, left to right, Sarah Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Sarah Chaster and Danny Paton-Cavanagh.

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Senior housing needs on agenda of meeting

A group investigating ways to meet seniors' housing needs on Salt Spring now and in the future is ready to "go public" with its research.

The ad hoc committee, spawned from Seniors For Seniors but representing a wide range of community interests, has compiled results of a survey which will be shared at a public meeting on Tuesday, September 9 at 1 p.m. The meeting is at the Seniors For Seniors centre on Lower Ganges Road.

Also at the meeting will be presentations from Lower Ganges Road property owner Al Cunningham and developer Drew Thorburn, plus a submission from Salt Spring's Abbeyfield housing group.

Cunningham owns a 2.2-hectare

(5.4-acre) parcel of land with multi-family zoning situated between Ganges Village Market and Atkins Road. He has expressed interest in seeing a residential development for seniors built on the land. Thorburn, an Isabella Point Road resident, has developed seniors housing projects in the Lower Mainland.

Mary Toynbee, who collated data from the survey conducted this summer, and Wellness Programs coordinator Sharon Glover, are two of the housing committee members. Toynbee said that of 122 survey respondents, 103 expected they might live in the complex at some point, with 24 seeing an immediate need for such accommodation. Forty-six people wanted their name put on a list of possible residents; 21 said they were interested in investing.

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Water taxi success prompts ferry offer

A bid to join B.C. Ferries in offering passenger-only service in the Gulf Islands is being made by Gulf Islands Water Taxi in the wake of its successful inter-island Saturday service.

President Jack Hughes has written to B.C. Ferries, asking to be considered as part of the ferry corporation's proposed passenger service between downtown Vancouver, Swartz Bay, the Sunshine Coast and the Gulf Islands.

Hughes' company would be interested in providing a passenger service for the Gulf Islands which could possibly connect with Swartz Bay and/or Village Bay. "We have the equipment in place and the expertise — as well as an established business of 20 years — (in) moving foot passengers in and around the Gulf Islands," Hughes notes.

Part of that experience has been the Saturday shopping trips between Salt Spring and the Outer Islands, offered from May 31 to August 30. The water taxi alternated between picking up passengers from Galiano/Mayne or Pender/Saturna Saturday morning and returning them later Saturday afternoon. Cost of the return trip was \$15.

"It was just great," Hughes said, describing the response. "We had to turn people away." They used a water taxi able to carry 50 passengers and found that on most weekends all their seats were booked before the reservation deadline.

Leslie Hughes noted the service was so popular that several Outer Islanders became frequent floaters, booking a seat for all or most trips. For next summer, the company is thinking of introducing a frequent user program which offers a bonus trip for those who book multiple times.

Passengers also appreciated the complimentary coffee and snack served on the water taxi. One

group of 70 who booked two water taxis for a trip to Saturna on August 16 had the added treat of encountering a pod of killer whales. Jack Hughes said the water taxi operator was able to stop for 10 minutes so passengers could enjoy the experience.

Ganges businesses have also welcomed the new service, Hughes said, and suggested producing an advertising brochure.

He pointed out each trip brought 50 people to Ganges but didn't add a single car to the roads. Although the summer service ended last weekend, he is considering running the water taxis to the Outer Islands on the fall fair weekend.

He also plans to offer the service again next summer. "We may even increase the service next summer."

Hughes said the service could be self-supporting. "We did better than break-even on everything," he said of the trial run this summer. "If it was well-patronized, a service like this could run on its own without a subsidy."

Even if a subsidy is required to expand the service to times when it might not be fully utilized, Hughes predicts the amount required would be small.

"Given the nature of our equipment and its relatively low cost to run and maintain, we feel we could keep subsidy costs to a minimum," he noted in his proposal to B.C. Ferries.

If B.C. Ferries follows through with its proposal for a passenger-only service between downtown Vancouver and southern Vancouver Island, Hughes sees his company providing a link for those passengers wanting to reach the Gulf Islands.

B.C. Ferries has invited companies interested in helping provide a high-speed, passenger-only service to make submissions by September 9.

Vacuum pitch replaces couple's promised prize

A Salt Spring couple was expecting a prize last week but they got a vacuum cleaner salesman instead.

Noel and Jo Bracher were phoned last Tuesday by a woman who advised they had won a prize and that someone would deliver it to their home.

Later that day, Noel Bracher said, "a nice young man" came to the door. After they let him in they found themselves getting a sales pitch for a vacuum cleaner. The price was over \$3,000.

"So we shooed him off," Bracher said.

On Thursday the woman phoned again about the prize, claiming the young man had forgotten to leave it. Once again she said it would be delivered.

As of Monday the Brachers still had not received anything.

"I think my husband asked them too many questions," Jo Bracher said. The couple called Ganges RCMP, who are looking into the incident.

ISLANDS TRUST MAYNE ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Mayne Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding proposed Bylaw No. 98, cited as "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 13, 1997, at the Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island, B.C.

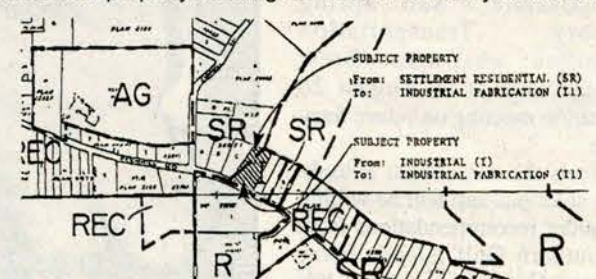
All persons who deem their interests in property to be affected by the proposed bylaw will be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard at the public hearing in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaw, at the above time and place.

Bylaw No. 98 - "Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997"

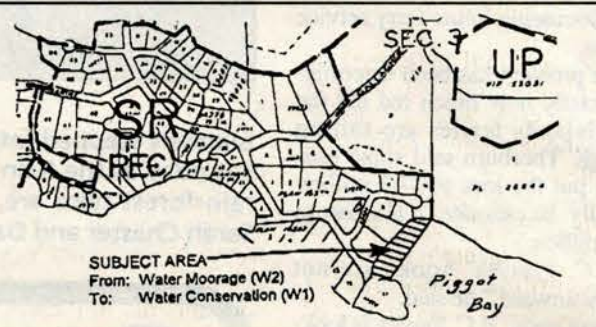
In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 98 is to amend the Mayne Island Land Use Bylaw, 1996, by:

- deleting s.9.13.2, and creating a new Industrial Fabrication zone (I1) to ensure that provisions regarding permitted uses and lot coverage are consistent with the provisions of the old Industrial Fabrication zone of the Mayne Island Planning Area Zoning Bylaw No. 14, 1980 (now repealed by the Land Use Bylaw);
- deleting references to the Ecological zone (ECO) in sections 6.1 and 8.1, as the Land Use Bylaw does not contain such a zone;
- adding references to the new Industrial Fabrication zone (I1) in s.6.1 and 8.1;
- in the Miners Bay Rural Comprehensive zone (MBRC), deleting the provisions regarding the height of buildings and structures under s.9.5.5, as the restrictions are provided under a general section of the bylaw (s.3.8);
- in the Water Moorage zone (W2), amending s.9.19.1(3) to ensure that private floats, wharves, piers and walkways are limited to upland lot owners with property abutting the natural boundary of the sea;

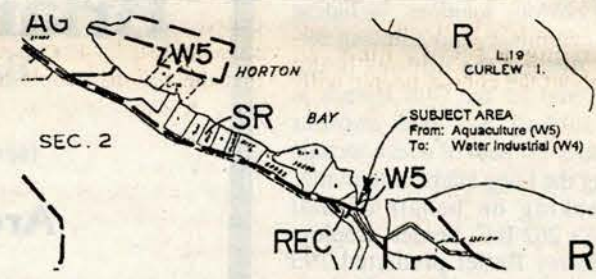
- rezoning from Industrial (I) to Industrial Fabrication (I1) and from Settlement Residential (SR) to Industrial Fabrication (I1) the lands legally described as Lot F Plan VIP58021 Section 11 (Fernhill Rd, east of Campbell Bay Rd), as shown on the following sketch:



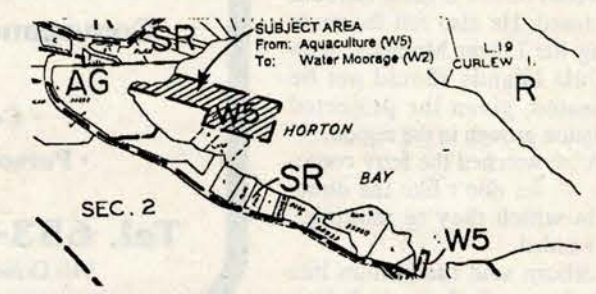
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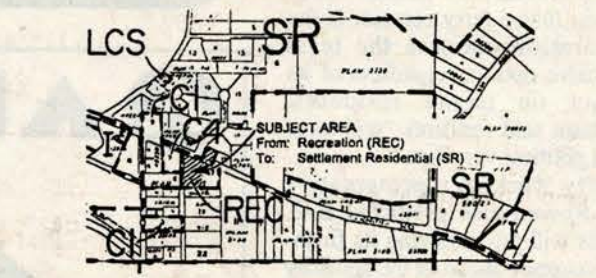
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- to comply with the OCP designation, rezoning from Recreation (REC) to Settlement Residential (SR) the lands legally described as Lot 16 Plan 715 Section 12 Mayne Island Cowichan District and Lot 9 Section 12 Plan 3138 Mayne Island Cowichan District, as shown on the following sketch:



All persons who may be interested should inspect the new Bylaw to satisfy themselves as to how they or their lands may be affected.

A copy of the proposed bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect to the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, August 27, 1997, and up to and including Friday, September 12, 1997.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the notice boards (Centre Store, Trading Post, Agricultural Hall and Advisory Planning Commission notice board), Mayne Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, August 27, 1997.

- Written submissions may be delivered to:
1. the office of the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, September 12, 1997.
 2. the Mayne Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, September 13, 1997.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaw may be directed to the Mayne Island Planner at (250) 405-5151 or Toll Free through Enquiry B.C. at 1-800-663-7867.

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Upcoming genealogy course promises to unearth the past

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Some people, like Wilfred Allan, get started in genealogy following erroneous family tree roots.

The professional genealogist, who moved to Salt Spring from Alberta in April, first became interested in his family history when he learned he was named after 19th-century Canadian railway, shipping and business magnate Sir Hugh Allan.

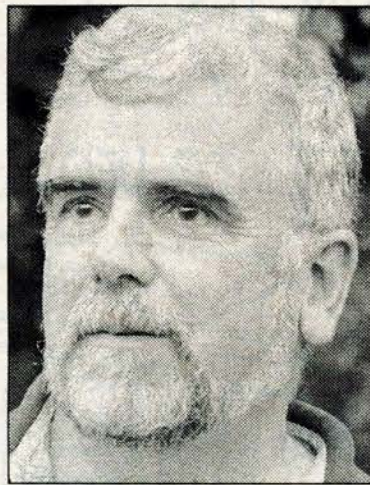
"But it turned out to be a fraud created by some great aunts who wanted to cover up a less than honourable past," he says. "Later, however, I discovered I was descended from a Mayflower passenger and that really got me going."

Allan has been involved in genealogy and family history research for more than 20 years, is a past president of the Alberta Genealogical Society and a member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. He is currently involved in a Canadian certification program for genealogists and a member of about 20 genealogical organizations.

Island residents will have a chance to start some serious digging for personal history with Allan's guidance this fall. Allan is offering an eight-week course on Salt Spring beginning September 15 entitled Your Family Roots: Getting Started in Genealogy.

It will give participants a solid introduction to genealogy, including recording information, researching legal records, use of the Internet, deciphering old documents and maps, verifying sources and writing a family history. Throughout the course, people will apply everything learned to their own history.

One leg of Allan's own research journey took him to a place in Plymouth, Massachusetts where a replica of the 1627 Mayflower plantation has been created. Actors



Wilfred Allan

resolutely remain in their 1627 mode, says Allan, making it difficult to communicate 1990s ideas.

Wanting to explain that he was a Mayflower descendant, but not sure how to do so with a "350-year-old" person, he finally asked her if she ever wondered what life would be like for her descendants 13 generations from now.

She looked intently at Allan and queried in an authentic period accent, "Are ya kinfolk, then?"

The incident gave him real "goosebumps," he recalls, a not-uncommon sensation for people unearthing the gems of their ancestral past.

"Part of what I'm hoping to do (in the course) is to give people those goosebumps."

Genealogy is not just about names, births and deaths, says Allan, but also an exploration of why your ancestors did the things they did, why they moved and who they associated with. One thing genealogy students usually learn, he notes, is that the actions people took made sense to them at the time, even if they appear unwise to us now.

Seeking out family history also illustrates the connectedness of North Americans. Many people discover they are working alongside a cousin in genealogy classes.

"I can almost guarantee that in a class of five people they will find some common ancestors," he says.

Then there was the course at which he happened to mention that he was related to an accuser in the Salem witch trials. It caught the immediate attention of another person in the course, who informed him tersely, "One of my ancestors was hanged as a witch."

At the next gathering, Allan made a public apology to the woman on behalf of his ancestor.

Allan once gave his family group sheet to a genealogical expert on presidents of the United States, who showed him how he was related to eight different presidents.

Although the Salt Spring genealogist is not related to Sir Hugh Allan, he can count hockey great Jean Beliveau among his relatives.

Besides offering the local course, Allan is speaker at the September 11 meeting of the Victoria Genealogical Society. His topic is Ten Things I Wish I Had Been Told When I Started Genealogy.

Allan, who holds a Masters degree in Adult Education, was director of international affairs at the University of Alberta before retiring to the island this spring.

His course will be presented with characteristic humour, and having fun is a major goal. A question and answer sheet on the family roots course notes, "Some people, including your instructor, become obsessed with collecting dead relatives. Unfortunately, the course will offer no cures for this obsession."

Allan also offers a money-back guarantee if participants don't learn something significant and don't get "at least one good chuckle during each session." Course fee is \$150.

Enrolment is limited to 10 people, so early registration is encouraged. Call Allan at 537-8854 for more information and to register.

Society eyes police building

When the police move out of the Ganges detachment office early next year, the Salt Spring Community Services Society would like to move in.

Executive director Jane Parlee said the society is eyeing the soon-to-be-empty building as possible office space for administration. Services would remain in the current heritage-style building, she said.

"It's in such close proximity," Parlee said. The detachment office is across Fulford-Ganges Road from the community services building. She notes the building would require very little work — except removing the cells — for it to be used by community services.

Parlee said a committee will look into whether the building could be acquired from the federal government once the new detachment office on Lower Ganges Road is completed.

At that point, Public Works Canada will likely put the building up for sale, Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty said.

He is also considering changing more than the detachment address. He suggests the move to the new office would be a good time to change the detachment name from Ganges RCMP to Salt Spring RCMP.

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OPINION

With press freedom comes responsibility

Where should media draw the line? That's a question being asked worldwide following the tragic crash which killed Diana, Princess of Wales, her millionaire friend Dodi Al Fayed and car driver Henri Paul. A pack of paparazzi is alleged to have played a part in causing the crash, which occurred while the princess was being pursued by photographers through a tunnel in Paris.

Initial reports blamed the pursuing photographers, seven of whom have now been arrested. Later evidence revealed the driver of the car was impaired and that the crash vehicle likely reached a speed of 196 km/h while weaving around a slower car in the tunnel.

The web of blame spreads outward: from an impaired driver, to the pursuing photographers, to the editors who fueled their pursuit by paying exorbitant prices for exclusive celebrity photos, to the hordes of readers who made such prices worthwhile by avidly snapping up publications with such photographs.

It is a sad measure of this depravity that the photographers continued snapping away while the 36-year-old princess lay trapped and dying in the car — and that at least one publication has paid for and published some of those photographs.

If any good comes out of this tragedy, it will be a long overdue realization that our much-vaunted freedom of the press must be handled responsibly. The press is, first and foremost, a medium for distributing information and encouraging public discussion, the exchange of ideas which allows individuals to better understand themselves and their society. To succeed, democracy requires an informed electorate, and a free press has a crucial role in that information process.

We also report on accidents and crime and fires and other human dramas which form part of the shared fabric of our lives.

Sometimes it's difficult to determine where the line falls between reporting on an incident of public interest — or intruding unreasonably into someone's life. Most mainstream media strive to strike a balance between the two, remembering that the subjects of their news stories will still have their lives to live long after the paper is fish-wrap.

But it is clear that titillating people with snaps and snippets stolen from the private lives of celebrities is a prostitution of press power and an irresponsible abuse of press freedom.

The most positive outcome from Saturday night's tragedy would be a worldwide revulsion that would put the paparazzi and their product out of business. The solution lies in all our hands.

If people won't buy, the publishers won't publish. If the publishers won't buy, the paparazzi will have no incentive to risk their lives and the lives of others for a million-dollar, clandestine photograph.

And perhaps the celebrities we admire would enjoy a little peace.

R.I.P. —

4 parking slots

The world has come to the Gulf Islands, bringing arsonists, bank robbers — and tow-away zones.

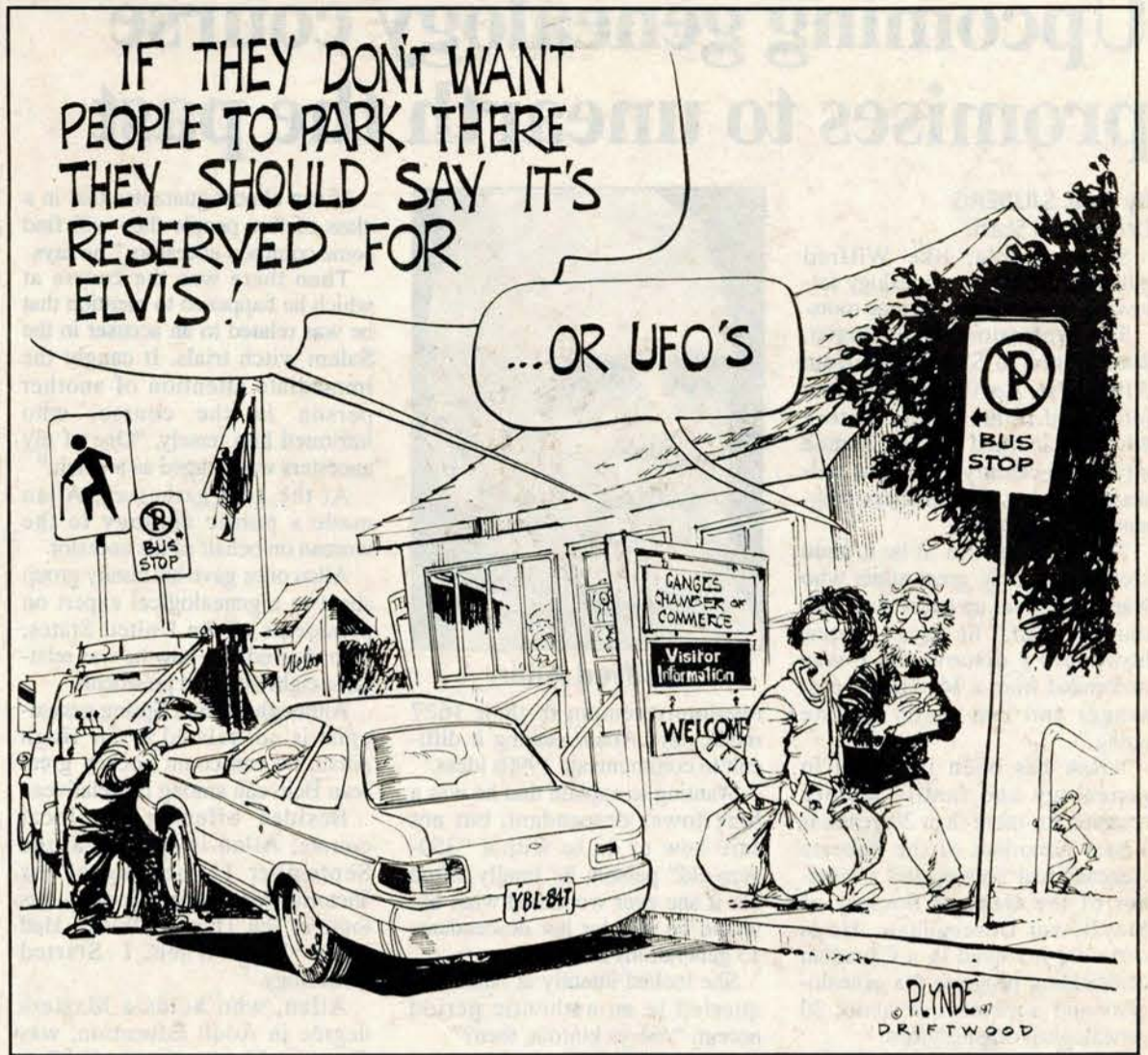
Many Salt Spring motorists lost their wheels last week when police began enforcing new no-parking signs in front of the Tourist Information Centre. The signs are to keep the area — about four car lengths — free for tour buses, and were placed supposedly through cooperation by the Chamber of Commerce, the Islands Trust and the regional district.

Unfortunately, at least two of those bodies disagree on what exactly was arranged. The Trust thought the signs would be covered until a tour bus was expected. The chamber says it doesn't know when the buses are coming so the signs cannot be covered.

It's difficult to understand how anyone could support the elimination of parking space in Ganges, particularly for the benefit of the occasional tour bus. Nevertheless, let's give the chamber points for trying, as this is not the first time tour bus parking has been a problem.

But surely there are other locations. Why not use McPhillips Avenue, in front of the Credit Union? There's plenty of room, and passengers could proceed directly to the bank machines before setting out to explore the village. Alternatively, there's the front of Gasoline Alley, which the local bus service used as a bus stop last year.

These are not ideal places to leave a bus, but fine for a 15 or 20-minute stopover. Meanwhile, we should be looking at improving the availability of parking, not taking it away.



Several steps can be taken to fight vandalism, youth crime

By CLAIR NUTTING

I refer to your editorial of August 20 about "vandalism and other forms of youth crime," and your suggestion, evidently made in desperation, to deal with the problem by beginning "a dialogue" in Centennial Park.

What would such a dialogue be about? Should we draw up and agree on a neat but comprehensive set of rules or regulations? Should we say, "Please don't tear our outhouse down and we will build you a nice ice skating rink?"

As a society we seem more and more to believe that by writing down rules, regulations and bylaws, we resolve a problem. Unless we are able and prepared to enforce them, they do more harm than good. Recent experience in several American cities indicates that by rigorously enforcing laws, some measure of success can be achieved in dealing with vandalism and youth crime. Where there is no fear of consequences, prohibitions are of little value.

If I were 16 and almost certain I would not be caught and that even if I were, neither I nor my parents would be obliged to make any payment for the damage I had caused, and that my name would never be divulged to the community, I suspect I would be with my peers one night on the schoolhouse roof tossing lawnmowers through the skylights.

This is not a new problem nor is there any easy simple answer to it. But there are, it seems to me, some things we could do to help ourselves.

First, the merchants in the village might unite to hire a night watchman to patrol their property. Second, I see no reason why the school board should not give priority to the hiring of a night watchman for village schools; the public has a considerable investment in these schools that is worth protecting.

Third, if the voluntary community patrols do not work, then Parks and Rec may be obliged to use some of its sparse funds to hire a night watchman for the park. Some vandals would be deterred by fear of being detected and brought to book. Others

would be caught.

Fourth, whatever regulations and/or bylaws we now have in place must be enforced rigorously. Again, vandals will be deterred if they can be certain laws will be enforced.

Fifth, we must try to devise ways of once again involving the community in the process of law enforcement. If property is damaged then the culprits, or those responsible for them, should make restitution for the damage caused, either by paying for it, or in cases where this is not feasible, by providing the labour needed to put matters right.

The law does not permit the publication of the names of juvenile offenders. This has taken from the community a meaningful role in the prevention of juvenile crime. Worse still, the prohibition on publication has not worked to prevent crime; indeed, it has allowed the guilty minority to tarnish the reputation of the majority.

Under our system, it is community consensus that ensures laws are for the most part obeyed. When the moral suasion of the community fails to persuade those few who break the law, the police are called on. When the community is deprived of its power to identify and influence those who flout the law, we are all the poorer for it.

The senseless closing down of our local courthouse by the provincial government is going to make it just that much harder to deal with vandalism and youth crime. Those who have led the fight to keep it open are to be commended and hopefully the attorney general, who is a sensible and competent man, can be prevailed upon to see it not only as a false economy, (it will end by costing the government not less but more money) but as a denial of justice to an isolated island community.

It underlines the need for us as a community to do all we can to help ourselves, not only to get the courthouse re-opened, but to try to alleviate our own problems.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.



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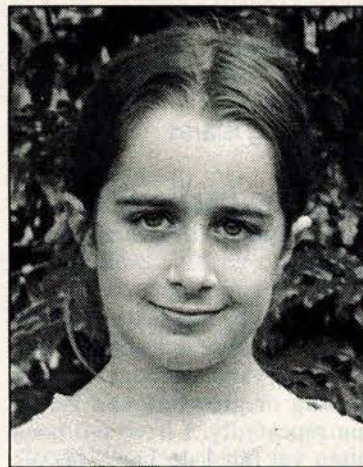
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: What are you anticipating most about returning to school?



Mira Mackey, 11

Only two things — I want to see what the middle school is like and to see all my friends again.



Brett Savin, 9

I'm going to a new school — Fulford — and I'm really looking forward to going to a new school. I think I'll like it a lot.



Ezra Fulford, 10

Having something to do because I'm running out of things to do.



Andrew Nicolson, 10

Nothing.



Genny-Rae McGregor, 10

To wear my new clothes and to see who my teacher is and who is in my class.

Letters to the Editor

Biggest crime

In reply to your August 27 article about the Grace Point flags: I think there should be plenty of questions asked.

The attitude of people who sweep this and other local crime under the carpet is the biggest crime of all. Whoever stole the flags made a choice. The punishment for this choice should not be ignored, otherwise more people will make choices like this one with no fear of retribution.

Although I only manage a store in Grace Point Square, I cannot believe that any owner/manager would ever accept a "no questions asked" policy.

In fact, I have a question of my own. When I moved to Salt Spring Island a few years ago, a person had to search the Driftwood for the court section. Now the first three pages of any Driftwood are filled with local crime. My question: "Why is that?"

MARILYN DUNCAN,
Grace Point Square

Aliens wanted

Five months after the lower end of Lord Mike's Road washed out (the cause was heavy run-off following the December snow storm), a pattern of blue lines appeared along the edges of the remaining pavement.

Two months after that, cuts were etched along the blue lines.

I believe that space aliens are responsible since no member of a government work crew has ever been sighted in this vicinity.

Our neighbourhood awaits the return of the space aliens to finish the job.

MICHAEL FRIEDMAN,
Salt Spring

More success

Regarding aliens in Centennial Park:

Several years ago, a group of islanders devoted themselves to the development and promotion of a proposal to construct a year-round swimming facility.

While servicing the public in general, the facility was also to channel some energies of the local young people into socially and physically more acceptable activities.

The proposal was soundly defeated in a referendum by a majority citing short-term financial benefits and personal preferences.

Had a larger number of islanders shown more interest in the development of local youth,

who will ultimately have to look after the rest of us as we age, your newspaper would now likely be reporting more teenage success stories (such as Christina Penhale's) and there would be fewer "aliens" in our parks.

V. POMAJZL,
Ganges

Interesting times

Recently we had an interesting day with the Fulford ferry.

It started in the morning lineup in Fulford. The lot being full, we and the other cars in the lineup were parked in the middle of the road on the corner just above Fulford village. That was interesting seeing how the normal two-way traffic and pedestrians negotiated what had been a two-lane road without sidewalk after its instant conversion to a congested single lane.

Of course it's always interesting seeing if the ferry runs on time and sure enough on our way home, being delayed by traffic, we arrived in Swartz Bay at 4:25 p.m., the exact time the ferry was due to leave. It was right on time and left without us.

Next scheduled departure was the 6:10 p.m. ferry. Out of interest I asked the nice ticket person if it would be on time. She called the tower, where a person told her it might be a few minutes late. Having been there before I smiled quietly to myself.

The "6:10" left just after 6:40 and proceeded to the mouth of Fulford Harbour where it came to an almost complete stop. Tourists and other innocents gazed around trying to discover what had slowed our progress. They eventually learned that the ship was intentionally slowed to be another 15 minutes late so the crew could have their half-hour supper break. This was also very interesting and gives rise to at least three questions:

1. Was the TV commercial featuring someone beating their head on the steering wheel inspired by the Fulford ferry?

2. If this was published as a comedy, would the ferry corporation want royalties?

3. Are we learning something the Chinese knew when they cursed people with the phrase "may you live in interesting times!"

DAVID EYLES,
Beaver Point Road

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Global warming described as most important issue in world

By **RANDY HOOPER**

After being a frequent contributor to the famous Driftwood letters feature during the first half of the '90s, I decided to keep my mouth shut for a while, but I can't stop myself from diving feet first into the fray once again.

I am responding to the comments of Bill Schure and Don Dowsley regarding Baron Fowler's editorial on global warming and forest practices. Mr. Fowler suggested that old-growth forests replenish the oxygen supply and cleanse the water system. Mr. Schure said that decaying wood actually uses oxygen and releases carbon dioxide. Both gentlemen are right, although Mr. Schure was trying to poke holes in Mr. Fowler's logic by suggesting that the definition of an old-growth forest is that of decaying wood.

Old-growth forests (being large areas of forest that have never been logged) contain trees and bushes of all canopy heights, and include trees that are of all ages, up to 250-300 years old, and can contain living trees of up to 1,000 years of age.

It is only when these trees finally die that the decomposition producing carbon dioxide exists. If their remains (limbs/tops) are burned in slash fires, the process takes a few hours. In the case of pines, cypress (yellow cedar) and other species containing natural resins and oils, the process can take decades.

But during their lifetime, these centuries-old giants remove carbon dioxide and monoxide, other greenhouse gases and even radiation from the atmosphere and give us back oxygen in far greater amounts than their physical weight in carbon will turn back into carbon dioxide as they decompose. The destruction of old-growth forests and application of traditional and non-sustainable agricultural technology to future generations of forest land through "slash and burn" clear-cutting makes no better environmental logic than bringing your filthy furnace filter out of the basement, clogged with toxins it has removed from your home for years, and lighting it on fire in the living room for a marshmallow roast with the kids.

The erosion Mr. Schure talks about is on steep terrain where we should simply not be logging. The soil base on the Coast Range has only developed over a few thousand years — or about eight to 15 forest generations. The organic lit-



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DEPTH**

ter layer is only a few inches thick — developed over thousands of years of gradual decomposition, mainly from the annual "littering" of leaves and needles from the lower, middle and high canopy trees and bushes within natural forests. One "black hole" hack job on a 20-degree slope, combined with an intense 20-year storm, can see huge percentages of that topsoil end up in mountain streams literally overnight, taking away the nutrient base for the next so-called "crop" and silting up the spawning channels, thus wiping out another of our major industries as a by-product of poor logging practices.

The second-growth trees that replaced the forests cut in the first few decades of this century have grown with the benefit of nutritive value in soil from 15 forest generations, since the last ice age. This wood has been harvested at a young age (relatively speaking) and is of poor-enough quality that the B.C. Building Code was altered to allow shorter spans (or the same spans with greater dimension), which reflects that poor quality.

And what of the third "crop" now growing on the areas first logged on the coast at the turn of the century? It is a litany of 40 per cent lower growth rates, bent and twisted frames, split and broken leaders — trees growing from poor quality soil in areas that have suffered substantial erosion of the organic and nutritive layers because of clear-cutting.

I have a hard time understanding how people can walk away from the examples of the great forests of Europe and the Middle East which were ignorantly converted to barren landscape in the name of heating fuel and building materials in the last few centuries. How can we continue to blindly defend our moronic, short-sighted and, in the long-run, costly logging methods in this area just to maintain a currently stable job base in what is so obviously a sunset industry?

I also fail to see how people can be blind to global warming. Our atmosphere isn't the huge thick pillow thousands of miles thick depicted in grade-school textbooks, but an eggshell-thin layer of usable gases only as thick as the distance

between us and the vapour trails of cruising level aircraft. Just last week Bill Clinton, principal of the biggest school of pollution in the known universe, announced plans for an education plan to warn the oblivious majority of Americans about global warming.

The planet is heating up faster than anyone thought. It isn't the heating that is scary, it is the extremes that global warming will cause. Colder winters, hotter summers and substantially more violent weather.

Guy Dauncey of Victoria, who chronicles global warming, quotes in this month's Econews, published in Victoria:

"Global climatic change is here — it's happening right now. The scientific evidence is in place. It is probably the single most important issue facing the world today." (Kaj Ahlmann, CEO of Employers Re, fourth-largest U.S. reinsurance company, April 1996).

"Previous concerns about global warming have focussed on the increasing incidence of floods, droughts, hurricanes and other extreme weather events. The world's insurance companies have woken up. During the 1980s, average losses from weather-related disasters were \$2 billion a year. In the 1990s, they are \$12 billion a year.

"In the Antarctic, the climate has warmed by 2.5 degrees C. over the past 50 years. Wildflowers are blooming where they were never seen before, and 21 colonies of Adeline penguin have become extinct because of the decline of winter sea ice.

"That's just the start of it," writes Dauncey. "The west Antarctic icesheet is the world's last remaining marine ice-sheet which sits on the ocean floor, rather than floating. 'Should this ice-sheet collapse or float free, as other marine ice-sheets have done, the global sea level would rise nearly six metres, which would inundate most of Florida and hundreds of low-lying cities from Jakarta to London.'" (Time Magazine, April 14 1997).

"This may be precisely what is happening. In the last three years, three ice shelves have broken off the Antarctic. If the west Antarctic ice-sheet collapsed, the world would flood not in 100 years but in a matter of days, taking much of the world's low-lying farmland with it."

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Clark energy should oppose MAI proposal

VICTORIA — Where is Premier Glen Clark while the Brave New World of FTA, NAFTA and soon MAI are undermining Canada's standard of living and threatening provincial and national autonomy?

While Clark has been hammering the Americans in the fish war, with the deserved support from most British Columbians, a far greater danger is looming.

Has the way to a prosperous future, the free trade agreements and the proposed

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Multilateral Agreement on Investment are doing little more than transform the world, and Canada with it, into a giant pool of cheap labour to be used at their whim by ever-more powerful and richer multinational companies.

If this sounds like the rant of an unrepentant trade unionist, which I am, and a Luddite, which I am not, consider some of the facts.

Chrysler Canada recently announced that by the year 2000 it plans to manufacture its popular minivan in Mexico, resulting in the loss of several thousand jobs in Eastern Canada.

Why would Chrysler move its manufacturing facilities to Mexico? Because of the cheaper labour costs. Those labour costs are cheaper because Mexican workers are usually glad to have any job at all, regardless of working conditions which are not only unacceptable by Canadian standards but often inhuman.

Two Mexican workers came to Ottawa a week ago to talk about the plight of their fellow workers.

Salvador Bravo used to make Jaguar gear shifts for Custom Trim, a Canadian factory in Olvera Puente, Mexico, ripping apart leather and dipping his bare hands in varnish. His salary: 71 cents an hour. Bravo and 27 of his co-workers were fired for demanding better conditions and higher wages.

By comparison, workers performing similar tasks at Custom Trim in Ontario earn \$12 an hour, not exactly a princely wage either, and they have superior safety equipment.

So, rather than bringing Mexican workers closer to an acceptable wage level and giving them better safety equipment, they fired them. Knowing a good thing when it sees one, Chrysler is now moving the manufacturing facilities for one of its most successful products to Mexico for the same reason: save money through exploitation.

Sad to say, I bought one of the minivans before Chrysler announced that it would no longer build them in Canada. Failing a reversal of Chrysler's plans, it will be the last one I buy.

Ever since Canada signed the first Free Trade Agreement (FTA) and, subsequently the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), which includes Mexico, Ontario lost more than 20 per cent of its manufacturing jobs.

I wonder whether former prime Minister Brian Mulroney had any idea of what he was doing when he flogged the agreement as if it were the greatest thing since sliced bread? For that matter, I wonder whether we would have elected Mulroney had we known what was in store.

If the proposed Multilateral Agreement on Investment is ratified by Canada, we'll be in for an even greater shock.

Negotiations involving the MAI have been going on in relative secrecy for nearly two years. Aside from Canada, 29 other countries are part of the negotiations. Ratification of the agreement has now been postponed until next year.

If and when it comes into force, multinational corporations will be able to move their money without regard to local laws. Governments would not be allowed to attach conditions, such as the creation of local jobs, to any investment.

That would, for instance, mean the premier's much-touted Jobs and Timber Accord will go into the dumpster. Clark knows that, and that's why I cannot understand his silence on the MAI issue.

Clark should be shouting about this proposed agreement at the same decibel level he has been reserving for the fish war. And instead of waxing boastful of creating jobs, he should be warning British Columbians that whatever jobs they now have may well be in jeopardy in this game called global economy.

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More letters

Tasteless

I'm concerned about the state of this island.

I'm relatively new to Salt Spring but am aware of the rapid changes that are destructive to the natural beauty here.

I live in a home where I can see the Bullock Lake development from my bedroom window. I can hear the rumble of machinery all day long and see logging trucks and cement trucks pass by on the road continuously.

I've taken a closer look at the "resort." It looks like pure devastation. It looks like any one of a number of tasteless developments that seem to be springing up all over our world like a virus. Tasteless development sickens me. I saw it destroy Richmond, the town I grew up in, and I'd hate to see it damage Salt Spring Island.

The Bullock Lake issue is not an over-and-done-with deal in my mind. It won't be over next year when the last ton of concrete is poured. It won't be over in three years when hundreds of thousands of cars have passed my home to go to this resort. It will never be over because, once destroyed, the beauty of Bullock Lake can never be retrieved. And it tears at my heart that my six-month-old baby will have to witness how man's greed will allow more such destruction of the natural world to take place.

I hope the people of Salt Spring in the future will band together to stand up for their land.

Mr. Developer, I hope you hire some people who will use colourful paint to spruce up your Bullock condos.

"If we cut down the forests

If we savage the land

We might as well be cutting off our own right hand

for we and the earth are one under the moon, under the sun."

JANE HAMLET,
Robinson Road

Choice

Our island includes 85 pot plants and no vandals.

Thank you.
MAGGIE AND TERRY WARBEY,
Salt Spring Island

Walks ruined

I am finding it more and more difficult to go for a walk on the island and not be put on my guard because of uncontrolled dogs.

Some of these dogs bark at one from their yards but others run out barking or growling and run at you repeatedly. I have not been bitten yet but I do know people who have been savaged.

One of my main concerns would be for small children who are very vulnerable because of their size. I am not such a small target and I am going to be carrying a heavy walking stick from

now on.

All I hope for is that those of you who love your dog will keep it tied or leashed and under control.

It is a shame to have a pleasant walk ruined because of thoughtless owners letting their animals roam at large.

D. MADSEN,
Salt Spring

Thrill

Reform MP Garry Lunn's support for capital punishment certainly is in the spirit of that unmentionable psychopath.

All who advocate revenge by the taking of human life are his true brothers and sisters.

Perhaps Mr. Lunn would get a thrill out of pulling the rope to release the trapdoor under the noose.

G. W. WTEWAALL,
Sky Valley Road

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Not news

Isn't it time common sense prevailed and our fun-filled vandals weren't given news coverage?

It can't be news anymore anyway, so why print it?

The vandalism perpetrated here on Salt Spring island doesn't speak well for our police, does it? When will we have a police force with the stomach to control our youth?

G.M. BARKES,
Ganges

Insulted

This letter is a response to Richard Moses' letter in the August 27 issue of the Driftwood.

I am a 19-year-old female resident of six years. I am insulted and appalled at this letter because the park has been a place where I have hung out for six years and never once have I vandalized, littered or caused any sort of ruckus. Does this mean I am a hooligan or a barbarian?

I don't think it is right to label people like this. I understand that you are upset about the vandals, and so am I, but that still does not give you the right to call people names. For your information, Mr. Moses, and anyone else who shares the same opinion, there is only one small group of maybe 15 or 20 teenagers that actually damage our beautiful island.

If you're going to call people names, I suggest that you single out "the small group," not all of us who use the park innocently as a place to meet our friends. The reason we go there at night is because there are no people giving us dirty looks and looking down upon us when we're not the ones doing anything. So you can bring your camera and take pictures of us sitting there doing absolutely nothing. Then you can sit there for hours and wait for the few people that come around at three in the morning to do whatever they do.

My main point is that just because a few people are being stupid and immature doesn't mean you can label us all as hooligans or barbarians. The majority of us young people respect this island and know we are very fortunate to live in this beautiful place.

MAEGHAN BETTGER,
Ganges

Shocked and disgusted

Like most Salt Spring Islanders I wonder what type of insanity is rampant in a minority of the residents of our society.

The senseless vandalism on our island has reached a new low with the recent arson attacks on two irreplaceable small churches in the Burgoyne Valley. Such utter stupidity is only one small step short of desecrating the graves of islanders buried on

these premises and the perpetrators must be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

It seems apparent to most of us older residents that our society is "reaping the benefits" of some of the misguided child psychologists of the '50s and '60s who stressed that you mustn't chastise little Johnny or you'll warp his personality. What this senseless approach really achieved was the development of many warped personalities, which inevitably led to the "me

generation." This generation has perpetuated itself until we now have an alarming percentage of our population that has no regard for anyone or anything and exhibit a total disregard for even their own futures.

I am not at all sure of the best approach to eradicate this cancer from our society, but it is abundantly clear that the "kid glove" approach of the past has failed miserably.

DON DABBS,
Brinkworthy Place



Queen of the ball

Lind Elaine Hoban crowns herself queen of the ceili at a rousing celebration of Irish dance held Saturday night at the Lion's Club hall. Although the event did not draw a huge crowd, it was enjoyed by those who attended.

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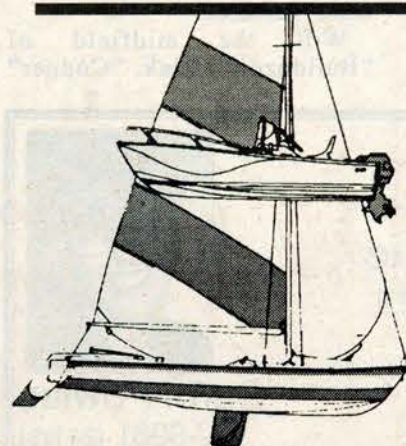
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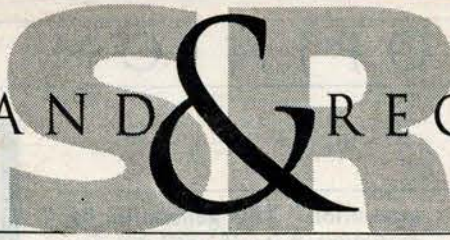
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Water fun

Youth and the young-at-heart take advantage of good times at Shelby Memorial Pool as the pool rolled into its final week of the season.

Lessons and swimming opportunities finished when the pool closed Friday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Old Boys tackle Victoria tourney

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Another chapter of the Old Boys tales began last weekend as the lads opened their 1997-98 soccer season with the Castaways Tournament in Victoria.

Unfortunately, the script was the same as usual with the lads stumbling and bungling their way to defeat, a story that has been told before at this tourney.

The Old Geezers had high hopes due to a strengthened roster with two Salt Spring FC players (Duncan MacGuffie and Cal McConnachie) and three Victoria "ringers" (Carlo Legg, Paul Hardman and David Toynbee), but somehow when they got onto the field with the Geritol gang, their talent seemed to fizzle away.

Of course the Old Boys still lacked a "real" goalkeeper for these games, but Cal "soon to become a Legend" Mackay, who took over the role for the weekend, looked suspiciously like he knew what he was doing (could Cal find a new lease on life for his wonky knees?) and the lads all agreed he was our weekend MVP.

At press-time the lads had miraculously finished fourth, even though they tried not to, and qualified for the semi-finals on

Monday and a chance to play for some money (you notice this writer said "play for" — not "win" the money).

This weekend the Old Geezers will break out the Geritol, A535, Ibuprofen and Prozac as they open the season with a home game starting at 10 a.m. this Sunday at Portlock against an opponent to be named.

The lads will be pulling out all the stops for the season opener with a pre-game ceremony (no, we are not burying Ziggy at centre field due to his age) and the first 20 fans will get a free shot of Geritol in their coffee to keep them awake during our game.

There are several questions to be answered this season and the first game should reveal how the season may go.

Was "Fabio" Bantel a one-time flash-in-the-pan or will his hair stylist keep him match fit? Will "Horrible" Cottrell regain the scoring touch that saw him score at will two seasons ago? Will Ziggy Karl find enough new body parts to enable him to play and regain his scoring title? Or will David Norget show his youthfulness to tear apart opponents' defences?

Will the midfield of "Bulldozer" Braak, "Codger"

Pearson, Darryl Lister, Alan Webb, Drew Lindsay and Steve Legg manage to score goals this year? If not, will new signee Hardman come in and take over that role?

Can the defence of "Ally" McNutt, "Crystals" Sanchez, "Sourness" Tweddle, "Knee Pad" Lea, Jonathan Oldroyd, Mackay and this writer plug the holes in their aging defence to keep the lads in some games? Could "Rookie" Matt Johnson, with his youth and speed, save this defence?

And finally, will we find a goalie? Come out this weekend and find out.

GOLF TEES

Sixty-one senior golfers teed-off Monday in a "heavy Scotch mist" at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club as local players hosted mid-island seniors golf association play.

The golfers played 18 holes in a medal round.

Barry Rosser from the Gabriola Golf Club came in with a low gross score of 79, while local player Charles Garrett took runner-up spot with a gross 80.

Low net 66 was turned in by Nibbs Anderson from Mount Brenton. Runner-up went to Gary Coulter of Salt Spring with a net 70.

Other local prize winners included Bill Davis, Jack Grundy, Glenn Hewitson, Michael Wheaton and Reg Winstone.

"Surprisingly," said seniors golf representative Jack Kean, "our famous Scottish left-handed golfer was not among the winners. Can it be that he was saving his game for the Thursday honey pot?"

• Vi Austin and Alice Richards tied for the putt pot in women's nine-hole division play last Wednesday. Both golfers took 13 putts.

Anne Leigh-Spencer won the card draw.

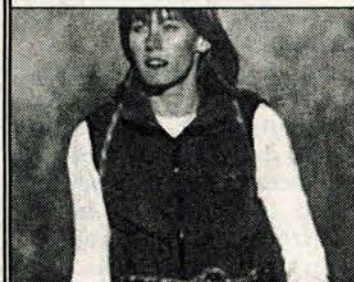
• Members of the women's 18-hole division were rained-out Tuesday.

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- JANE



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THREE LITTLE MAIDS: Students from Denton Farms' equestrian program who competed in shows this summer included, from left, Kayla Drummond on Snappy, Laurin Kelsey on Nechako and Alex Kuric on Arby.

A busy summer for Lynne Denton's riding students ended with three athletes winning championships.

At the Victoria Hunter Jumper Benefit Show held at the Saanichton Fair Grounds August 1-4, Laurin Kelsey on her pony Nechako won the pony equitation championship, and Andrew Bingham on his horse Dahlton won the reserve championship in the novice jumper division.

At the Queen Margaret's School Summer Show on August 10 in Duncan, Monica Byron won the reserve championship for three-foot, six-inch jumpers on her horse named Passport. It also gave her more points for the CET medal she is working towards achieving.

The Salt Spring riders, trained by Denton, rode in a number of off-island hunter/jumper shows this summer. In June, at the Southlands Summer Series Show in Vancouver, riders Kayla Drummond on Snappy, Alex Kuric on Arby, Laurin Kelsey on Nechako, along with Meera Bennett on Frankie, and Byron on Passport participated in hunter and jumper classes, bringing home a variety of ribbons.

Byron won the thunderbird seat and hands class jumping Passport over a course with jumps set at a height of three-feet, six-inches.

The Mount Tzouhalem Derby/Jumper Show was held on July 20 and 21 on Vancouver Island and Denton riders Byron, Bingham and J. C. McDonald entered. Byron rode her horse Passport, Melodie Dupuis' horse Ellie, and Carole Eyles' horse Monbrescia, doing well in all her classes, as did McDonald on his horse Johnny, and Bingham on his horse Dahlton.

At the Victoria Hunter Jumper Benefit Show in early August, Byron rode Passport, Ellie, Monbrescia and Pavelle, who is owned by Drummond.

Other riders in the show from Salt Spring were Kelsey and Bingham, plus Kristen Hunsberger on Stormy, Drummond on Snappy and McDonald on Johnny. They won numerous ribbons, making it the most successful show of the season.

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Kerry is one of several new columnists joining the Driftwood as part of our efforts to boost editorial coverage. Kerry's honours degree in English and her avid interest in music, as well as training in piano, guitar and voice, give her an ideal background for writing a music column.

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Arts, entertainment, current events & attractions

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1997 ▲ 15

WHAT'S ON

Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.
- **Music and Munch** — Draw for Robert Bateman print and book alongside a free concert of words and music, followed by a delicious light lunch, prepared by the Anglican Caterers, for \$4.75. Wednesday, September 3, 12:10 p.m. All Saints By-the-Sea, 110 Park Drive.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton, September 3. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night with Dave Roland and Friends, featuring Neil Taylor, on Thursday, September 4. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Terry Warbey CD release party. An evening of Celtic music with 10 performers. Friday, September 5, 8 p.m.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky, with special guests, sings old jazz favourites, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads on Friday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Fulford Inn** — Pud, with special guest The Pat James Band, is playing on Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Row of Crows on Friday and Saturday, September 5 and 6.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Salt Swing, September 7, 8 p.m.

Cinema

- **Air Force One** — "Richly tense and satisfying." Harrison Ford as the USA President just wants to relax with his family. Naturally, the presidential plane, Air Force One, gets taken over by a terrorist (Gary Oldman). Playing Thursday, September 4 at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours. Rated 14A — frequent violence. Cinema Central.
- **Conspiracy Theory** — Mel Gibson and Julia Roberts star in a charming, very funny thriller about an amiable wacko whose seemingly wild conspiracy theories are making somebody very nervous. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 5 to 7, at 7 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday, September 8 and 9, at 9 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated PG, coarse language. Cinema Central.

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- **Nothing to Lose** — Tim Robbins and Martin Lawrence have an unlikely comic chemistry and a helluva time on the road. They shine as bumbling con men. Playing Friday to Sunday, September 5 to 7, at 9:30 p.m., and on Monday and Tuesday, September 8 and 9, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 37 minutes. Rated 14A, frequent coarse language. Cinema Central.

Galleries

- **Artcraft** — Demonstration on Saturday, September 6, from 2 to 4 p.m.: Donna Vanderwekken and Kerry Kane-White — spinning. Mahon Hall.



POPULAR HARBOUR: Ganges Harbour is a popular place among boaters, and large yachts such as this one are not uncommon.

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From



WHAT TO SEE

Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

Tours and fishing trips are also offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring.

The salmon fishing can be great in Gulf Islands waters, particularly around Active and Porlier passes. With rod in one hand and refreshment in the other, the sport fisherman is set to enjoy the local scenery.

Sailing charters are also readily available and a local water taxi service runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

The Markets: You haven't seen Salt Spring until you've seen the Saturday Market at Centennial Park in Ganges. This long-established venue for vendors of arts, crafts and other goods is popular among visitors. Also check out the new Dog Star Market behind the Fulford Inn at Fulford Harbour.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day

and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic area and a great place to relax.

Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline, hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

Ocean kayaking: For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

Tennis anyone? Public tennis courts, a swimming pool and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.



CELTIC CREATIONS: Terry Warbey will celebrate the release of his new CD with an

evening of Celtic music this Friday at Moby's Marine Pub, beginning at 8 p.m.

Fair change...

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.36 CDN*
*rate as quoted on Tuesday

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Sling Blade(5) | 6. Evita(8) |
| 2. Donnie Brasco(1) | 7. Absolute Power(-) |
| 3. Dante's Peak(7) | 8. The Beautician & The Beast(-) |
| 4. Mother(10) | 9. Murder 1600(2) |
| 5. The Devil's Own(3) | 10. Hard Eight(-) |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

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Weather...

Wednesday: Sunny with cloudy periods. 10% chance of precipitation. High 21 to 24.

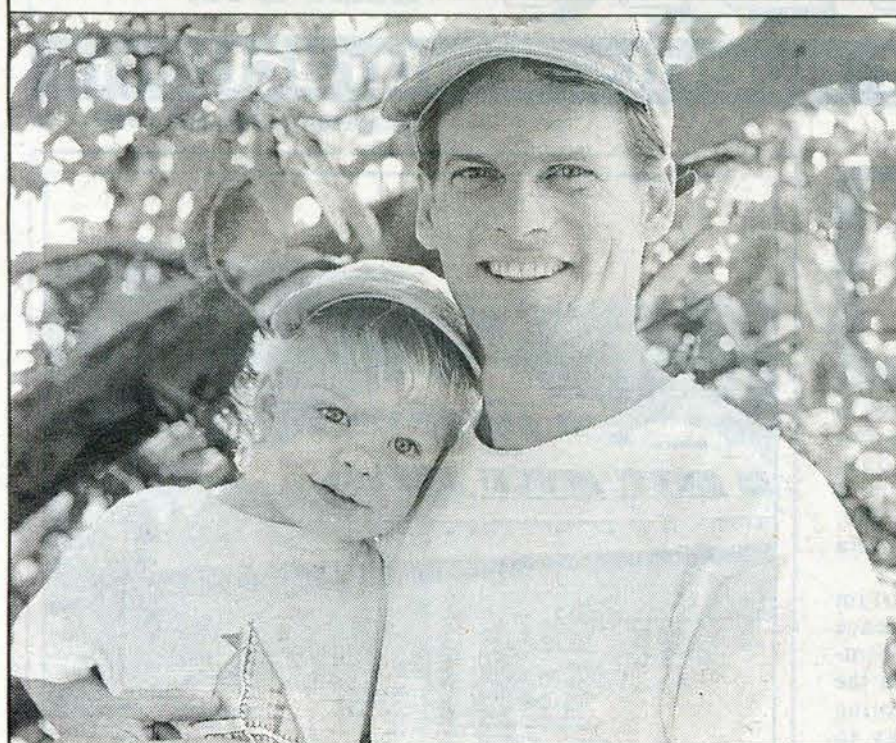
Thursday: Mixture of sun and cloud; slight chance of a shower. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 23.

Friday: Sunny with cloudy periods; slight chance of a shower. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 11, high 21.

Saturday: Mainly sunny. Low 10, high 22.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 10, high 20.

VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Toronto residents Michael Convery and his two-year-old son Andrew Convery spent 10 days enjoying the slower pace of Salt Spring. The 38-year-old advertising copy writer and his son stayed with friends on the island while they kayaked, hiked and ate crabs.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Computer books offer help to all

Getting a computer? Build bookshelves.

Computers have not put books out of business. On the contrary, as increasing technology forces users onto an ever-changing learning curve, there's been an explosion of instruction manuals from the ubiquitous "Dummy" books for beginners to quite technical tomes — which require a year of computer science in order to understand the title.

The advent of inexpensive CDs able to hold mountains of data now means almost every computing book comes packed with a CD containing a wealth of goodies ... sometimes of questionable value but which adds the allure of potential techie treasures.

So what's out there?

Scanning lists of recently published books, my eye was caught by:

- Joe Kraynak's Complete Idiot's

BITS ON BYTES

VALORIE LENNOX



Guide to PCs from Que Books. This is your all-purpose reference, designed to give new and beginning users guidance on everything from buying a computer to a yellow pages listing of top web sites.

Easy to read, with lots of illustrations, step-by-step instructions and useful tips, this is a book for those seeking breadth, not depth.

The breadth is impressive. In 400-plus pages, Kraynak touches on assembling a computer, basic use, working with Windows 95 and 3.1, using common software applications such as word processors, spreadsheets, data bases, graphics, desktop publishing, upgrading and troubleshooting a computer and going online.

A detailed table of contents and index make it easy to zero on a specific topic. One nifty addition is a "speak like a geek" appendix, which defines computing terms.

• Logical Operations QuickStart introduction to HTML 3.2, published by Ziff-Davies Press to help would-be web page builders. Figuring a review by a complete HTML novice would give a more accurate impression of this teaching manual, I turned the book over to Cathie Newman.

She reports the book was easy to follow and the instructions very precise, with lots of exercises which allowed her to practice new skills. "I soon found myself making a web page."

But she was hampered by the number of typos in the book. At one point there were four typos in code she was supposed to enter into the computer, creating a problem which could have stymied a less determined learner.

Island clowns set off to entertain Victoria

French Dream, an erotic clown comedy by Salt Spring's Complex Bozos troupe, will be tantalizing Victoria audiences with performances at Kaleidoscope Playhouse this weekend.

The play will be presented Friday at midnight, Saturday at 10:30 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Performers are Susheela Meyers, Patrick Cassidy and Laurie Clarke.

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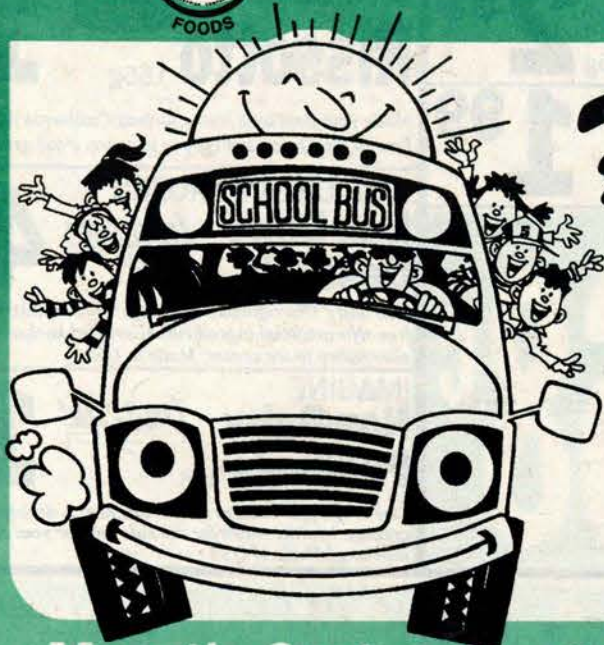
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'Sexy' Pud takes Fulford stage

A homegrown Salt Spring band with a "raw and sexy sound" will take the stage this weekend at the Fulford Inn.

Pop rock band Pud was "formed last spring from wads of chewing gum scraped off the sneakers of singer/songwriter Denny James," according to a press package provided by the band.

Since its creation, Pud's original music has been heard on and off the island at open stages, house parties, festivals and clubs.

Last weekend Pud was featured alongside numerous big-name acts at Indian Summerstock — an

afternoon and evening of music at the Islands Farmers Institute. Earlier in the month, Pud played Victoria's Hermann's Jazz Club.

Members include Denny James on lead guitar and vocals, keyboardist Pat James, Chrissi on bass and lyrics, and drummer/keyboardist Bruce Graham.

Denny James' past musical experience includes touring as a reggae bassist with bands Dawawah, Azah and Gone Clear. Pat James played with Wolfhound Twist and Father of Justice, and performs his own material in the Pat James Band.

A first-timer on bass, Chrissi opted for a right-handed fender to enhance her left-handed style.

Graham was taken from "seclusion after 20 years of practice to take his drumming ability to the keyboards."

"Pud's raw and sexy sound turns on audiences with a groove reminiscent of the 1960s, early '70s," notes the press package.

Special guest at Pud's Friday and Saturday night gigs at the Fulford Inn will be the blues/rockabilly sounds of the Pat James Band opening the shows.

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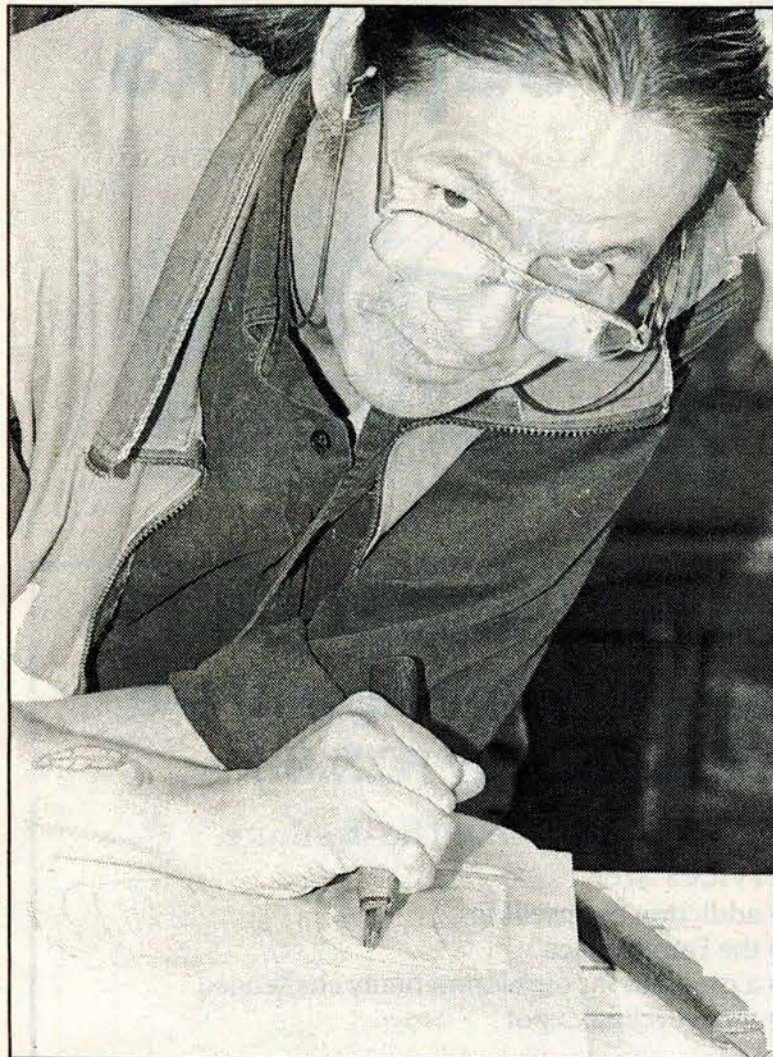
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Fah Ambers, top, carefully carves on a native chief's chair, while David Jackson holds a completed wooden bird sculpture. The two were part of a sculpture symposium held Saturday in Ganges.

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Sidney literary event features island writer

Gulf Islands lovers of literature and letters might want to catch some salt water air in Sidney next weekend.

Five Easy Pieces and Women on Top are two literary events at Saltwater '97, a festival which runs from September 12-14.

Five Easy Pieces is subtitled Men and Words, and includes a panel discussion and readings relating to the changing male voice in literature.

Five contemporary authors from different perspectives will discuss what it is to be a male and a writer in the '90s, with writer Linda Rogers hosting the event.

"Hear a native man define poetry or how another author deals with the death of a brother. Discover how a horse logger writes his first draft," states a Saltwater press release.

Included in the panel is Salt Spring writer Brian Brett, who joins Lorne DuFour, Gregory Scofield, Tom Henry and Matt Cohen.

The event starts at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 13 at Port Sidney.

Women on Top features Rogers, Katherine Govier, Lorna Jackson, Susan Musgrave and Patricia Young, in a session moderated by Judy Tyabji.

Besides reading from their work, the authors will discuss what in their writing defines the relationship of women and literature. Young will launch her new book called What I Remember From My Time on Earth.

Women on Top is on September 14 at 4 p.m., also at Port Sidney.

For more information, contact Saltwater at (250) 656-6600.

Readers' group launches season

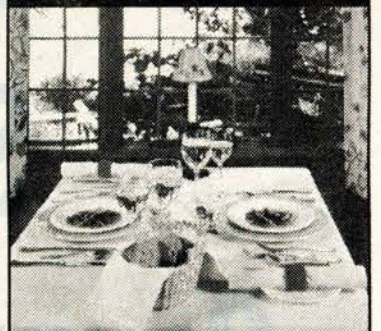
"Hams at heart" are welcome to join the ever-ambitious Readers' Theatre, whose members gather next week to launch its autumn session of readings.

All Salt Spring Islanders with a love of theatre past and present are invited to join in the group's weekly meetings at Croftonbrook Hall, beginning September 8.

"Ever undaunted," says member Florence Cook Reid, "in the past year we have leapt from Noel Coward to Edward Albee to William Shakespeare and, if you're a ham at heart, we'd be happy to have you join us on Monday mornings from 10 a.m. to (noon).

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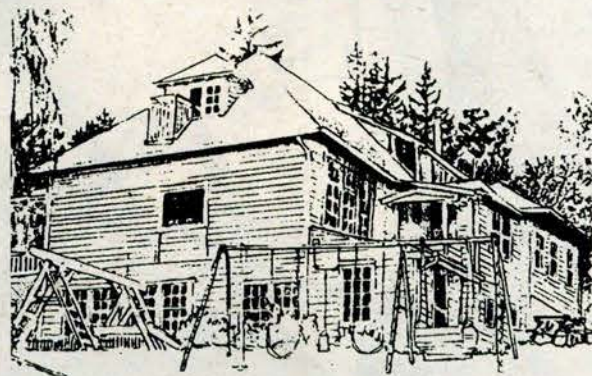
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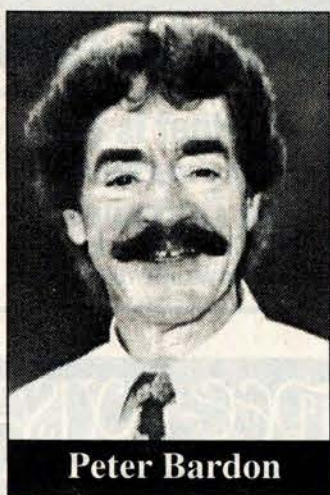
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For a second year, Peter Bardon is chairing the United Way Appeal. Peter is keen that Salt Spring Island beat last year's record donations so that the Community Services Society

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Support Staff

It is the responsibility of Blair Bryson (Accountant), Gloria McEachern Payroll/ Personnel), Dianne Parsons (Office Assistant) and Anne Williams (Administrative Assistant), to ensure that operations run smoothly and that all records and financial commitments are in order. The agency's \$1.4 million operating budget provides full and part-time employment for approximately 60 staff members and services to all residents of Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands.



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Approximately 80 volunteers make a commitment to our organization providing energy and expertise in many areas. Our Board of Directors offer professional knowledge and a broad range of expertise. Reception office volunteers continue in their role as front-line contacts whilst volunteers run our Emergency Food Bank. They also organize the Christmas Hamper Project and Santa's Workshop. In December 1996 an extremely successful food drive was organized by volunteers from the B.C. Ambulance Service.

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Executive Director's Update

Salt Spring Island Community Services is the major multi social service, non profit agency on Salt Spring Island, with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. We strive to provide programs where clients are given primary consideration and support.

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and rights of each person participating in our services.

This coming 1997-1998 fiscal year, we are pleased to be able to share with the community our expectations for the development of some new services. In cooperation with the Anglican Church of Salt Spring Island, we are looking forward to the December opening of a group home for teens who are in need of support and not able to live at home due to a variety of circumstances. This group home will assist teens in accessing educational and vocational opportunities to help them work toward gaining independence and/or reunification with their families. We are also expecting to be able to pilot a new project, with the local Community Police Advisory Committee to create a diversion program for the first time non violent offenders in the community through the development of a local initiative that may be funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General. We will also continue working with diligence to reapply for the funding that we lost this past spring to build our long awaited 24 units of affordable housing on leased property from the Catholic Church. Our

commitment is to work with the community to address local needs and make our island one that accommodates community members in their request for local support services.

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The first annual Indian Summerstock brought together some of North America's finest talents and Salt Spring missed it.

The Society for Unsung New Art and Music Innovators (called TSUNAMI) sponsored Indian Summerstock in an effort to contribute to the Islands Farmers Institute's fundraising efforts. Summerstock is steeped in the do-it-yourself ethos which the Farmers Institute inspires and born of the celebrated Living Room Tour, with a mandate of "bring(ing) the music to the people and the people to the music."

The concept of a living room tour is not news to Salt Spring artisans, but within the music industry it is a radical, ambitious innovation. Cindy Lee Berryhill and Elizabeth Hummel's Living Room Tour has received remarkable press, including a feature on CNN and an upcoming mention in Time magazine.

Rolling Stone magazine praises Berryhill's arrangements as "wondrous" and calls her voice "a natural gas," and she is internationally acclaimed as a remarkably witty, wild and wonderful woman. She rocked the audience with *Damn I Wish I Was a Man*, in which she sings "I'd play the field just for fun ... I'd look sexy with a belly like Jack Nicholson."

Such a shame more folks heard her sing in the living room Friday night than at the Farmers Institute on Saturday.

Summerstock started late and Berryhill's drummer was nowhere to be found, so musician Ralph Alfonso stepped in with bongo drums to add a new twist to Berryhill's wickedly funny songs. She opened with a song called *Dianna Moon* and later sang *Baby Should I Mess With You or Not*, which was her first big hit in Britain a decade ago although the BBC banned it from airplay because it mentions the controversial abortion issue.

The California-born Berryhill is a rare songbird with tremendous talent. She says, "Things haven't been the same since the Big Bang," and it seems she is committed to the evolution of civilization through innovation



INSPIRED SOUND: Lisa Maxx transfixes the Indian Summerstock audience with her musical talents as the "musical event of the sea-

son" took place at the Islands Farmers' Institute on Saturday. Tom Harrison accompanies Maxx on the drums.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

in art.

Summerstock settled in with the sweet sounds of Pat James' melodious voice singing *Indian Summer*. James played the break in *That's You That's Me* so well one might have floated away on the notes which must have carried half way to Central, and still only a fortunate few were on hand to witness the birth of an annual music festival.

Jon Anderson dedicated his solo performance to the spider

man he met on his way through Vesuvius, and then gave the festival a preview of his upcoming conceptual CD. He is a great guitar player with a funky new twist on the old Johnny Cash sound.

Ronnie Scott and the Royal City Wranglers moved from blues through country to blazing rock as the Summerstock house band. Elvis is particularly charming on stage with his delightfully-goofy humour.

When the divinely-inspired

Lisa Maxx took centre stage even the trees seemed to be listening as she shared her uplifting songs of love and sorrow. The Summerstock crowd remained transfixed even when Maxx announced the Institute's auction which began in the middle of her set. As she sang *I Ya (I love you)* she became a manifestation of pure spirit and an inspiration to all.

Salt Spring's Pud is truly delightful. This is Dennis James, Pat James, Bruce

Graham and Chrissi, and they brought so much sexy energy to Summerstock that they are a must-see this week at the Fulford Inn.

Hummel was named Best Folk or Acoustic Artist at the 1996 San Diego Music Awards and it is easy to see why.

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She sings about real issues like homelessness in a song called *Shadows* and she encourages us to dream with lyrics like, "You can go to the moon even though you're not an astronaut. Just reach out your hands and your thoughts."

The Reachers were a little disappointing because there was nothing distinctive about their sound against a backdrop of such tremendous talent. They call themselves a "rocking country-folk-pop band strong on melody and harmony," but only Wendy Bird's tremendous talent on the guitar rocked last Saturday.

Kevin House was incredibly rejuvenating. Anderson played with House and Summerstock witnessed just why this band is a quickly rising star on new music horizons. House writes artful and intelligent lyrics set to a rich tapestry of sounds somewhat reminiscent of the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack.

The highlight of the night was a performance by Ralph Alfonso, whose unique beatnik jazz style is making waves across the continent. Alfonso is more than a musician; he has been a prominent Canadian since the mid-'70s.

Stu Cousins of Soundscape says "Ralph ... takes his inspiration from the '50s jazz and beat poetry, '60s garage bands, '70s punk energy and do-it-yourself ethos, '80s dysfunctional relationships and '90s stand-up comedy." Imagine that and you will see how he is leading artists into the 21st century and quickly becoming a legend in his own time.

All that and an open stage, too. Oh well: even a great oak tree was once a small acorn, and this Indian Summerstock was a seed with tremendous potential.

Many thanks to Adrian du Plessis who poured his heart and soul into this event.

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Wooldridge honoured by association membership

Salt Spring's Dr. David Wooldridge was given the honour of senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) when the group met in Victoria last month.

Nominated and unanimously approved by local association members before receiving CMA approval, Wooldridge was one of only 33 people nationwide receiving senior membership at the CMA's 130th annual meeting.

Wooldridge was especially recognized for his almost 30 years of work in the field of geriatrics. He planned and developed Alberta's first geriatric day hospital, Glenmore Park Auxiliary Hospital in Calgary, from 1972-76, and became clinical direc-

tor of geriatric services at Royal Jubilee Hospital (RJH) in Victoria in 1979.

He then worked to transform Memorial Pavilion at RJH into a centre for 50 day-hospital patients, 28 in-patients and 20-plus outpatients.

He has been a consultant geriatrician and medical director for Tillicum Lodge and Oak Bay Kiwanis Pavilion in Victoria; vice-chief of the department of geriatric services for the Greater Victoria Hospital Society; and from 1990-92 developed a geriatric assessment service for the "Simon Fraser region," which includes New Westminster, Coquitlam, Port Coquitlam and East Burnaby. Since 1989, Wooldridge

has been a consultant geriatrician and associate director for the region.

He has also written several papers and done presentations and teaching workshops in his field of expertise.

Wooldridge explained that two of the principals guiding the day hospitals he developed are that most elderly people have health problems not because they are elderly but because they are sick; and that older people have enormous recovery potential.

What differentiates treatment of an 85-year-old individual from one who is 45 is that the older person will often have several medical problems which must be considered when being treated for an acute or chronic condition.

The general goal of these facilities has been to lift patients up to a "plateau" of health where they can continue to function at home, rather than needing extended hospital care.

Wooldridge said he was "very surprised and very honoured" by the granting of senior membership in the

CMA.

(While Wooldridge may have delivered a few babies while in general practice many years ago, he is obviously not an obstetrician as stated in an August 20 Driftwood article.)

Wooldridge intends to retire next year.



Volunteer golfers

Some big-name golfers were on the Lower Mainland recently for the Greater Vancouver Open, a stop on the PGA Tour. Among them were these Salt Spring Island golfers, only they didn't go to play. Instead, they were among the volunteers that helped stage the event.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Fire and water' club to meet

An ad hoc committee looking into improving the water supply in Ganges holds its second meeting this Friday at the firehall.

Dubbed the fire and water club, the group is trying to find ways to improve water supply and water pressure in the commercial core to allow for the installation of sprinkler systems. Both ArtSpring and the Core Inn, as public buildings, require the sprinklers.

A test of the water system done July 16 on behalf of the Island Arts Centre Society revealed there was not enough water pressure for sprinkler systems.

Pending changes to the building code are expected to increase the number of buildings required to have sprinkler systems.

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OF THESE DATES

- SEPT. 17: SSI Garden Club, author Elspeth Bradbury, Anglican Centre, 7:30pm.
- SEPT. 18: Gossip: The phenomenon that can rock us and our children, SSI Community Service meeting room, 1pm.
- SEPT. 18: Saily Wheels Square Dance Club, start up dance, Central Hall, 7pm
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
 - Therapeutic Touch practice group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.
 - Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 7pm-9pm.
 - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
 - Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
 - Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - 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
 - Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
 - French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
 - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
 - Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
 - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
 - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health diagnosis, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
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 - Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY

New features add colour to Terry Fox Run

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

The organizer of Salt Spring's Terry Fox Run hopes a little colour, music, food and foot massage will turn the annual happening into a true community event.

"I want it to be a lot of fun," says Paula Davies, who recently took the run's organizational reins from Marilyn Marshall, event organizer for the past four years.

And with a new leader at the helm, islanders can expect a new ride.

Davies says she has been on the phone for a month organizing a colourful new version of the 17-year-old event which raises money for cancer research in some 54 countries around the world.

On September 14, islanders will gather at the traditional Fernwood Elementary School site to face an un-traditional event, kicked off at 1 p.m. by island bagpiper Fred Tarasoff.

Davies has moved the usual island start time of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. — allowing participation of families who attend church or sleep-in on Sundays. Registration begins at noon with an aerobic warm-up led by Marianne Banman starting at 12:40 p.m. Participants also have the option to register and start later in the afternoon as long as they complete the course by 4 p.m.

Face-painters will colour the cheeks of younger run participants and, to really liven-up the event, Davies is seeking clown volunteers and a donation of balloons.

Participants can walk, run, cycle, skateboard or rollerblade the scenic course which leaves Fernwood Elementary School and winds along the wooded North End Road, turning onto the shoreline-hugging North Beach Road before coursing up Fernwood Road and back to the school.

Davies says the course takes about half an hour for cyclists, one hour for runners and longer for walkers. Water will be provided en route by Aino and Jackie Jensen of Salt Spring Bottled Water.

For those who complete the run, complimentary foot massage is being offered by Judith Humphrys and Julie Howard of Skin Sensations. Also welcoming returning participants will be a Lions Club barbecue. "Pledge forms are out all over town — definitely in all of the banks and at Pharmasave," Davies says.

Those who dislike collecting pledges are welcome to use the pledge form as a personal donation and still join in the event.

Last year's run on Salt Spring raised close to \$7,000.

Davies has been involved in almost all of the Terry Fox Runs which began after Terry Fox started his "marathon of hope" run across Canada in 1980.

Davies remembers watching Fox



FIGHTING CANCER: Local Terry Fox Run organizer Paula Davies, left, and helper Doreen Johnson man an information booth in the Saturday market at Centennial Park. Davies is hoping that new features to the annual run will turn it into a real community event.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

run through Toronto.

"He is one of the great Canadian heroes," she says. "He believed in miracles."

Canada and the rest of the world remember Fox as a young Canadian who, after apparently winning his own battle with cancer, found a unique way to raise money for cancer research. With his leg amputated above the knee, he set out in 1980 with the support of the Canadian Cancer Society and ran 26 miles a day for 143 days, hoping to cross the country.

He was forced to stop his run when cancer moved into his lungs. He died in June 1981, just one month prior to his 23rd birthday.

Fox's goal was to raise \$24 million — about \$1 for each Canadian. By the time he died, his goal had been reached.

Although the Terry Fox Run began as a simple fundraising event for cancer research in Canada, it has now grown into an international event with 54 countries participating.

Today, the Terry Fox Run is tagged as the largest single-day fundraiser for cancer in the world, raising some \$180 million worldwide for cancer research.

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Galiano Club show attracts 22 exhibitors

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent
The Galiano Club's Harvest, Flower and Vegetable Show was a great success.

It was held a week earlier than usual — on August 23 — in order to make it easier for exhibitors who have guests on the Labour Day holiday weekend.

The hope was for a bigger and better-attended show. The Lions Park Hall was the venue, nearer to the centre of population than the garden club's home at the North Galiano Community Hall. There were 159 entries, not a record but a respectable showing none-the-less. Twenty-two people exhibited.

Visiting flower judges, Vi Hislip and Orma Longphee of the Peninsula Garden Club, were very pleased with exhibit quality, stating they compared favourably with those seen at Saanich shows. They said "garden club members had been well schooled in preparing exhibits," a well-deserved compliment to club founder and long-time judge and garden expert, Aini Haksi.

A highlight of the show was Don Gain's six onions, very large and perfectly shaped. Some thought they were the best entry in the show, but there were other "stand-outs" as well. George Stephen of Salamanca Point entered excellent tomatoes, the envy of North Galiano exhibitors, many of whose tomato plants got blight and had to be removed from their gardens.

Well-matched beets were shown, and excellent beans, both pole and the low varieties. Margaret Edgar's vegetable collection was a delight to the eye.

Many dahlias were entered for competition. Barbara Chronkite's eight-inch blooms impressed, as did others entered by Win Stephen and Shirley Gain. Strangely, no gladiolus were shown, exhibitors claiming they were over in their gardens or not yet in bloom.

Potted plants were of good quality — geraniums (zonal and scented) were most numerous. A dry flower arrangement by Joan Carolan drew comment. Her humorous centrepiece Spring Flowers featured just that, springs or rather coils of wire

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supporting small flower heads over a base of solid blooms.

The produce table was heavily-laden at opening time. Things sold well, with the profits going towards the hall rental, the cost of programs and ribbons, and transportation costs for the judges. Show conveners were Edgar and Carolan; show stewards Andree Connell and Dorothy McEwan.

Exhibits were from all parts of the island, 19 of the 159 entries came from exhibitors living at Page Drive.

Scottish dancers

Monica Roots, Galiano's popular Scottish country dance teacher, begins a new season of classes in the north hall at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, September 9.

The two-hour sessions are for all — beginner dancers and the experienced. The object of the sessions is to have a good time and enjoy healthful exercise.

These dances are done with partners — male and female, or if fellows are in short supply, two females. Only on Galiano do we have two males dancing together, not often do the fellows outnumber the ladies! So don't worry about not having a dance partner, come along and join the happy group. It's participation that's important.

Book day plus

Following the success of North Galiano's first monthly book sale on August 9, another is planned for this Saturday.

The first Book Day Plus was well-attended, with books on the shelves dwindling quickly as shoppers chose their monthly reading fare. A surprise for many were the tables where currently plentiful fruit and vegetables were displayed for purchase, along with jams and preserves. A table of low-priced clothing and other items attracted interest.

Saturday's Book Day Plus runs from 2 to 4 p.m. in the north hall.

Islanders stage benefit bird concert

Jonathan Grant, internationally-published wildlife photographer and Lisa Maxx, accomplished singer and songwriter, bring their talents together in a benefit slide presentation and mini-concert in Victoria on Friday, September 12.

Close Encounters of the Feathered Kind promises to be a great evening for backyard bird lovers, serious bird watchers and lovers of exceptional music, thanks to the two Salt Spring residents. Maxx, who recently opened for Buffy Sainte-Marie during the Festival of the Arts in July, will captivate the Victoria audience with her rich, wide-ranging voice and per-

ceptive songwriting.

Jonathan Grant, known for his sensitive portrayal of wildlife in its natural habitat, will draw on 25 years' experience of photographing nature to provide an intimate portrait of North America's beautiful and diverse bird life.

The evening is being sponsored by the Islands Trust Fund and will be held at the David Lam Auditorium, McLaurin Building, University of Victoria. All proceeds go to the McFadden Creek Heron Rookery on Salt Spring.

Tickets are \$10 and available at the Fat Rascal and Bristol Cutter in Ganges, and Blackbird Home and Garden in Fulford.



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To bring together a diverse group of people from throughout the CRD, and who represent a broad range of interests, to provide **advice** to the CRD Parks Committee about the future of CRD Parks.

The PAG will consist of **seventeen people** from the general public.

Applications are invited from residents of the Capital Regional District who would like to serve on the PAG without remuneration and for the length of the project. The PAG will be selected by a panel and appointed by the CRD Board. The selection of the PAG will be based on individuals who collectively meet the following criteria.

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- Willingness and ability to commit the necessary time.
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3. Specific Criteria

- Educational or work experience related to park and natural area management protection.
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The detailed Terms of Reference and criteria for the PAG is available from CRD Parks.

The information required on your application is:

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- municipality, electoral area or Gulf Island where you permanently reside
- a statement of why you wish to become a member of the PAG; and
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Please submit your application by **4:30 p.m., Monday, September 15, 1997** to:

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5 BIRTHS

HALL: JORDYN Ashley was born August 9, 1997 at Victoria General Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. Thank you to all the doctors and nurses involved with her arrival. Special thank you to an incredible support group: Grandma Hall, Uncle Myles, Auntie Karen and Jules Atkins.

6 DEATHS

WALSH: VIVIEN (nee Layard) born October 28, 1920, Deep Cove, passed peacefully beside her family August 27, 1997 in Lady Minto Hospital, S.S.I. Predeceased by her beloved Molly, son-in-law Kelly and brother Paul. Life partner to her devoted husband of 50 years, Pat. Mum to Andy & Jenny; Vivien, Jim & Janis. Granny to David, Jeffrey, Kyle, Brent (Naomi), Shane, Troy and Dane. Great Granny to Kelly. Survived by sister Louise Wolfe-Milner; Brother Don (Olive) Layard; Sister-in-law Gerry Layard and many nieces & nephews. Please, no flowers by request. Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society are greatly appreciated. "Vivien...motherhood personified...forever missed..."

8 CARDS OF THANKS

SSI ROD & GUN Club would like to thank Home Hardware, (Mouat's), UAP Salt Spring Auto Parts, Love my Kitchen Shop for their prize donations at our 23rd Annual Luau Shoot.

10 CELEBRATIONS

THE 59TH Wedding Anniversary of Cora & Dave Tosh was the occasion of a Tosh reunion on the BC holiday week-end. About 40 relatives attended from distant parts of BC. Sherill Adshead did a supper job running the whole affair for her parents.

11 COMING EVENTS

ART SEMINAR, beginner/intermediate watercolour classes, Sept. 22 - 26, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Call re. early bird special, \$200. Val Konig, 537-9531; Libby Jutras, 653-2030.

YOGA with Laura Klein. Integrating breath, body and mind to develop awareness, alignment, flexibility, strength, focus and the ability to release tension. Fridays, 12 to 1:30 starting September 5. All Saints-by-the-Sea / \$8. Drop-ins welcome. 537-4077.

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YOGA WORKSHOP with Celeste Mallett at the Salt Spring Centre. 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Sunday, 7 Sept. \$40 includes vegetarian lunch. Register with Celeste by 5 Sept. 537-5667.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Volunteer orientation, September 26, 6:30 - 9:30 and September 27, 9 - 4; Lady Minto Hospital Meeting Room. Old and new volunteers welcome. Please register A.S.A.P. For more information or to register call 537-4861.

CLASSICAL BALLET - Ballet Jazz. Children and adults. All Saints By-the-Sea. Ongoing classes starting September 8. Call 537-4674, noon to 5 p.m., for registration.

FAMILY ROOTS course to be offered on Salt Spring. Track and record your ancestors. See ad on page 11.

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BODY AWARENESS with Dance. No background in dance is required. This class aids in developing mental, physical and spiritual awareness by combining a variety of Techniques from a range of movements and postures from various forms of dance, martial arts, bio energetics, yoga postures, meditation and chiropractic exercises. Ongoing classes starting September 9 at Salt Spring Elementary Gym and All Saints. Call 537-4674 noon - 5:00 pm for registration.

ACUPRESSURE WORKSHOP. Learn to find key points to help release stubborn tension by exchanging wonderfully relaxing neck and shoulder releases. Saturday, October 4. 1 - 4 pm. Register by September 26. Call Judi 537-4319 or Chantale 537-0138.

KINDERGYM! NEW location: Portlock Park - the portable beside the swimming pool. Drop-in sessions every Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 - 11:30am, beginning September 9. Ages 0 - 4 welcome - \$2.00/family. Coffee provided - bring your own mug. Come and enjoy some play time with your pre-schoolers! For more information call Angela: 653-9669 or Marlene: 537-5258.

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PERSONAL GUIDANCE & Counselling will be offered by Steffan Vanel of Grand Forks using Tarot, Astronomy & Tree of Life Readings starting September 4. Call 653-4155 for info and appointments.

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9:00 a.m.
Board Room, Lionel Beech Annex behind Lady Minto Hosp.

SALT SPRING ISLAND HOME SUPPORT SERVICES SOCIETY is a non-profit Society which provides Island residents with HOME SUPPORT SERVICES, MEALS-ON-WHEELS, and the H.E.A.L. Alert System. The agenda will include Annual Reports, Financial Statements and elections to the Board of Directors. All residents of Salt Spring Island are invited to become members of the Society by registering at the meeting.



T'AI CHI CH'UAN
Beginners classes start on Thur. 11th September at the Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. 7 to 9pm. If you would like to begin study of T'ai Chi or would like further information please phone Osman Phillips.
537-5667

The Little Red School House
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Thursday, Sept. 4
10 - 12
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T'ai Chi
T'ai Chi Classes
BEGINNERS & ON-GOING
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.
Starting Sept. 11
at Central Hall
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School Orca Room
1ST CLASS FREE
For more info, call Tao at 537-4487

ISLANDS TRUST
SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.
DATE: Thursday, Sept. 11
TIME: 1:00pm
PLACE: Room 1203 Grace Point Square, Ganges, BC
The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Monday, September 8/97, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206, Grace Point Square.

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To discuss the DRAFT Development Permit Areas that are being considered for inclusion in the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan
Wednesday, Sept. 10
SSI Activity Centre
6:00 - 7:30
OPEN HOUSE DISPLAY
7:30 - 10:00
PUBLIC DISCUSSION
Copies of the drafts can be picked up at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust. Please call 537-9144 if you would like more information.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) will be held at the School Board Office, Wednesday, September 10, 1997, commencing at 12:30pm.
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Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Wed., September 17/97
at 6:30pm
at the Community Services Meeting Room
(the Community Centre)
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
Salt Spring Island

Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is a non-profit, multi social services agency serving Salt Spring Island with outreach to the Outer Gulf Islands. The agenda will include reports from the Chairman, Executive Director and the Treasurer, in addition to the nomination and election of board members. All residents of Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands are welcome to attend. Your support is appreciated. Refreshments will be served.

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Through the Fire

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Denys James Judy Weeden

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26 LEGALS

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RE: WILLIAM CECIL WAKELY, Deceased,
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AVIS MARGARET MUIR by her Agent,
C.F. Graves.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: SCOTTISH songbook. Hardcover inscribed Sheila Innes Kelso Scotland. Reward. 537-5118.

FOUND: LOOP earring near Mahon Hall, 537-2439.

LOST. LADIES Wrist Watch & gold bracelet. Reward. 537-2583.

LOST: BLACK CD case containing approximately 30 CDs, Ganges area, reward, 537-4364 or 537-1152.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

BILL & HEATHER Gardam invite friends to drop by to say goodbye and inspect their schooner, "Shiriri". Time: Sunday, September 7, 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Place: Fulford Marina.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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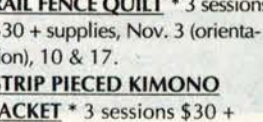
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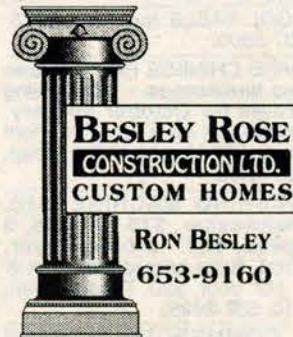
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340 GARAGE SALES

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SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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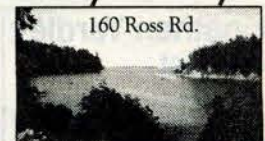
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NEAR GANGES, one bedroom house available October 1, long term. N/S, N/P, 4 appliances. \$650/month. References. 537-2356 evenings.

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- 2br. Booth Bay near new furnished, \$900, N/S, N/P.

525 RENTALS MISC.

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N/S, MATURE person required to care for lady in heritage farm house in exchange for room and board. Call 653-4580.

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MOVING TO Ganges, end of September, single professional female, quiet, N/S, N/P, looking for clean unfurnished suite, cottage or house near Ganges, long or short term, call Ketta 250-828-2911.

WINNIPEG COUPLE wish to rent home on Gulf Islands, for month of December, no pets, no children, no smoking. 204-261-1007.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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3 BEDROOM, DEN, skylights, 1 1/2 baths, partly furnished, near Ganges. Long or short term. \$1000/month neg., N/S, references. 604-541-2671.

TO ALL parents interested in having their youth (boys & girls, ages 5 - 18) participate in the scouting experience, there will be a meeting of parents at the Farmers Institute, 7:30 p.m., Monday, September 8 to discuss the Scouting program for the year. Please attend to assure a super program for 1997/98.

PARENTS: DO you want to encourage sexual abstinence as a lifestyle for your child? If so, come to an information evening to hear Peggy Walkey of Lethbridge, Alberta share the goals of Teen Ed's, non-religious education program. Friday, September 12, 7 pm at All Saints by-the-Sea (Upstairs). Questions? Please call Linda Lee 537-4668 or Marianne Banman 537-5870.

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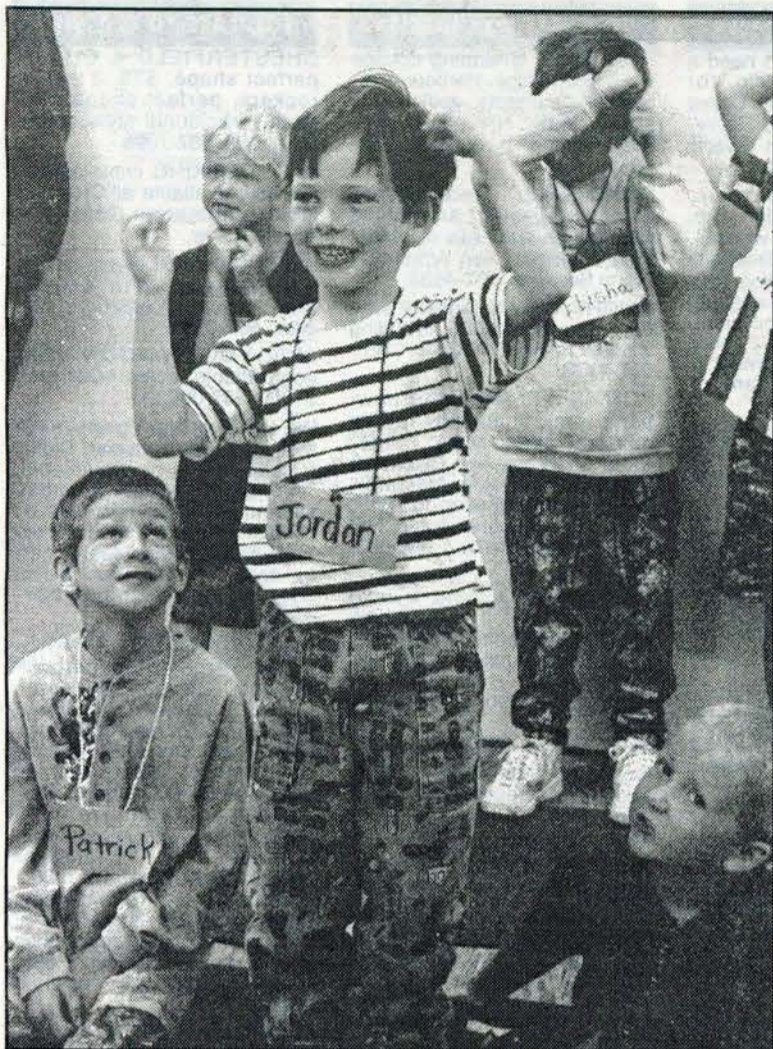
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Head games

Jordan Lee, 6, follows instructions during a game of Simon Says Friday at a vacation bible school. The mix of activities and spiritual education for school-aged children was held at the Salt Spring Island Baptist Church.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

New taxi company opens on Salt Spring

A new taxi company on Salt Spring is employing four full-time and up to three part-time drivers.

Silver Shadow Taxi owners Jaroslav (Jerry) and Jana Bukovsky have moved to Salt Spring from Toronto, where they lived for over 20 years. Jerry says he has spent over 18 years as an owner-operator in the Toronto taxi industry without receiving a single complaint. He believes the best way to achieve a top quality taxi service is to meet the fine line between the demand for service and the supply of taxis.

Silver Shadow Taxi can be reached at 537-3030.

Island Star Video has expanded with a new south-end drop-off point.

South-enders can now leave their Island Star Videos at Salt Spring Roasting Company on Morningside Drive before 4 p.m. (Early return credits do not apply at this location.)

Island Star Video, located at Creekhous in Ganges, can be reached at 537-4477.

Quality and well-known brand name clothing is now available on Salt Spring through direct sales or home parties.

The new company, run by Linda

BUSINESS BRIEFS

O'Connor and Heather Bright, is called wearEverywhere clothing.

Stock includes leggings, sweats, tops and bottoms, sizes extra-small to extra-large for women, men and children. Anyone interested in hosting a party or seeing the clothing should contact O'Connor at 537-4094 or Bright at 537-9717.

An open house will be held Saturday, September 13 at 409 Elizabeth Drive, between 1 and 4 p.m.

Lee the Plumber has added Lee the Plumber's Warehouse to his six-year-old island business.

The business now includes sale of plumbing, propane and appliance parts and service, plus free advice.

Located at #1-327 Rainbow Road and run by Lee Sawchuck, the business employs five people.

Sawchuck says his business offers a "full-service operation for customers, from the do-it-yourself to those who need assistance. We will carry a large inventory of parts, not just one or two of each item."

Boat licences may be required

Just like vehicle drivers, sooner or later boaters are going to need a licence to drive a boat.

That's the word from the local coast guard and local boaters, who are watching a pilot licensing program for pleasure boat operators already under way in Ontario.

"It's sort of in its infancy, concept stage," said Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Ian Kyle. He expects a combined federal and provincial agreement would be required to establish the licens-

ing requirements and then enforce them.

A licensing program has been under discussion for the past two years although no legislation has been introduced to date.

"We don't know if it is coming in '98 or '99, probably '99. There's a great move afoot by the government," predicted Jim Andrews, Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron commander.

Squadron training officer Brian

Tolman suspects the squadron's boating course could help voters pick up the skills they will eventually need once licensing is brought in.

Their next course starts September 10. "Our job is to train people in boat safety," said Tolman.

Andrews said the squadron has been teaching the 13-session boating course for several years.

"People are out there at the moment with absolutely no idea what they're doing," he said.

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Insight given to auras, angels and affirmations

Each week I will feature an affirmation.

What is an affirmation? It is a statement of intent; something you wish to bring to your life; a positive way of thinking.

I always suggest taking a few minutes throughout the day to focus on yourself, preferably in front of a mirror — our eyes are the mirror to our soul. Say your affirmation, you now have the intent — trust!

"I and only I can make my life what I want it to be."

I recently had a reading from a person and was told I had a guardian angel around me. This puzzled me and unfortunately it wasn't explained to me. I have

enclosed a picture of myself. Could you give me a bit of insight?
Lisa

Well, if I had done your reading you would have been told who it was and why they were there. From your enclosed picture I see that your grandmother is around you as a guardian angel. I feel her name was Ellen, perhaps you could give me some feedback on this.

Now, what is she doing around you?

I believe we all have guardian angels around us: the ones we wear on our shoulder or others in the universal energy we can call

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upon for help when needed. The ones I see around a client are specific ones, i.e. a relative or friend who has passed on and who, through myself, the medium, gives you messages pertaining to your life and your direction. Guardian angels are here to guide us and to guard us. Listen to them and talk to them. It makes them feel useful.

I suggest a book by Rosemary Altea called The Eagle and the Rose. Enjoy.

I recently had my aura read and the consultant told me I had red outlined with yellow. What does this mean? Should I be concerned? I have enclosed my picture.
Thank you, Andy

First I will explain that an aura is an energy field around our bodies. Some psychics see the aura. Some, like myself, see and feel the energy. For instance, if you have blocks in your aura i.e. back injury or headaches, the person will see lines or "breaks" in the aura. I feel the actual pain. It can be very interesting.

There are, as you have seen, many colours and meanings associated with aura readings. From looking at your picture I can tell

that you have been on an emotional roller coaster for the last five years and are now heading into a much better cycle.

Now, red is tension from your past and yellow is optimism, so your aura is clearing. Had it been seen as yellow going to red, you would have been in for another couple of months of upheavals. Hopefully now you can relax.

• Join myself and co-host David Large Saturday evenings for the Messenger Files radio show 7-9 p.m. on AM900. Toll-free number to call is 1-888-594-8255.

Please send your questions to: Messenger Files, Box 474, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2W1 or e-mail Carole at cmath@islandnet.com

New culvert saves Lyall Creek fish

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Under the watchful eyes of Saturna Salmonid Enhancement Project volunteers, Lyall Creek was given clear passage under East Point Road last week when road crews replaced the old culvert.

In order to bring new life to the creek, the old culvert had to be replaced so the salmon could go upstream to their spawning beds.

The salmonid enhancement project has reintroduced salmon to the creek which was a viable spawning stream before the old culvert was put in place. The project supported by Fisheries, local volunteers and the elementary school students and staff has been stocking the creek annually for the last five years. Volunteers will be on the lookout for the salmon run's return this fall.

Road crews managed to replace the culvert without blocking access to the main artery of the island. Half of the road remained open at all times. The fire department was ready for any emergency, however, and positioned tanker trucks on both sides of the creek. Although the culvert is now in place, the culvert area will have to settle for approximately one month, according to road foreman Pat Ropars, before the final beautification and patching can be completed.

Narvaez Bay Road also got a new culvert in an area that had washed out last winter. Although the road was completely closed for half a day, special efforts

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managed to get traffic through as the need became apparent.

Fishing derby

East Point residents held their annual invitational fishing derby on Labour Day weekend.

Doris Ackerman took top honours with a 12-pound ling cod and second place went to Dianne Low. Several children won prizes for hidden weights.

Contestants fished the area from Anniversary Island to Taylor Point and as far south as the border from Saturday morning through Sunday noon. The fish were weighed in on Walter and Marie Mackie's wharf.

Forty people attended the awards ceremony Sunday afternoon at Lighthouse Park. Following a raffle a donation was made to the first response team.

Refreshments were enjoyed as fish tales were shared and plans made for the next derby. Perhaps

with the improvements to Lyall Creek, next year's catch will include salmon.

September arrives

Saturna's Community Club is getting ready for the fall meeting September 15 at 7:30 p.m.

All committees are invited to make a brief (three-minute maximum) report. Call Ishbel Elliot at 539-5909 to add new items to the agenda.

• School is back in session and children are again travelling local roads. Drivers are asked to proceed with caution as students head to the water taxi at the government wharf at 6:45 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and to the elementary school in Lyall Harbour at 8:30 a.m. Return times are 3:50 p.m. from the water taxi and 2:15 from the elementary school.

Please be aware that young cyclists and pedestrians may not always remember to watch for drivers and so drivers should use extra caution when children may be expected to be on the roads. Thank you for your consideration.

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Archdeacon retired after 21 years

Thirty-five years ago

• Anglican Church archdeacon George Hedley Holmes was retiring after 21 years of service on Salt Spring. He had been ordained in 1913 and had served for 48 years. He and his wife planned to remain on the island.

• Saanich natives thrilled a crowd of almost 700 people with demonstrations of war canoe races and dances at the Lakeridge Camp. Four 11-man, 52-foot canoes were brought to the island and raced on the lake. Chief Hummingbird and his sons donned traditional costumes and performed native dances. Other features of the day included sports events for children and sales of smoked salmon.

Thirty years ago

• Travellers and commuters upset by present ferry service asked the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce to approach the provincial government about improving the service. Two ideas were suggested. One was to add a second ship to the Fulford-Swartz Bay route to provide hourly service and the second was to move the terminal to Isabella Point, again allowing an hourly service by shortening the ferry route.

• Galiano Islanders turned out in force to fight a fire which broke out in the island's garbage dump near Galiano Bluffs Park. Approximately 60 men fought the fire for several hours to bring it under control.

Twenty-five years ago

• The death of a two-year-old boy in a cabin fire in the Musgrave Landing area was ruled accidental by a coroner's jury. The child had been left asleep in a cabin while other family members went for a walk. The jury ruled carelessness may have also been a factor in the child's death. The fire destroyed four abandoned cabins which had been used as homes by a group of young people.

• Five would-be government members were seeking votes in an August 30 provincial election. On the ballot were Liberal Malcolm Anderson, Conservative Hugh Curtis, Socred Foster Isherwood, New Democrat Eric Sherwood and

DOWN THE YEARS

independent Jack McKenzie.

• Two island residents offered to donate \$800 towards a fund to help defray the tax costs of a sewer system for Ganges. Both the donors were outside the sewer area but were concerned about the impact of untreated sewage on the harbour. They proposed calling the new fund the "save our harbour fund" and using the interest to cover the sewer tax for those living in the sewer area for whom the tax would be a financial hardship.

Twenty years ago

• Former national New Democratic Party leader Tommy Douglas was to open the 53rd annual Mayne Island fall fair being held in the community hall. Douglas was the MP for Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands.

• Concerns over possible water shortages on the islands were being expressed as high temperatures and successive weeks of sunshine dried creeks and wells. The fire hazard was high and a ban had been placed on campfires and open burning. One Galiano resident challenged four motorcyclists who were smoking cigarettes while riding through the dry woods.

• Owners of malfunctioning septic tanks in Ganges were given an additional three weeks to have their disposal systems corrected. Those who did not correct the problems would be charged.

Fifteen years ago

• Highlands water system users took their complaints to Salt Spring regional director Yvette Valcourt after their water supply was cut off five or six times in the previous two weeks. Seventy of the 90 users signed a petition com-

plaining about the water system. An engineer said the problems were being caused by installation of a new system and minor problems, such as blown fuses.

• A reader poll conducted by the Driftwood showed 81 per cent of those responding wanted to see the Islands Trust retained. Of the 151 ballots received, 122 opposed abolition of the Trust. A referendum which would allow islanders to determine the future of the Trust was favoured by 92 respondents. The poll was prompted by proposed provincial government legislation which would have eliminated the Trust.

Ten years ago

• Four months is too long to be without the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry, Salt Spring residents maintained after learning the Crofton dock damaged in a July 24 fire would not be repaired for at least four months. The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was asking the military to help by constructing a bailey bridge system at Crofton to replace the damaged dock.

• Salt Spring residents and groups turned out to endorse the Islands Trust before an all-party review committee. Many of the speakers asked for the Trust to be given greater resources and more input into decisions which affect the islands.

Five years ago

• Pavel Bure was the most eagerly-pursued image at a hockey card trading session held at the youth centre behind the Salt Spring Community Centre. Ten-year-old Cameron Ferguson, who owned 3,000 hockey cards, said he would "never" part with his Bure rookie card. Another collector and grandmother Maurine Fryer, had 13 Bure cards in her collection.

Rain eases fire bans

Cooler weather and scattered rainfall means restrictions on open fires have been eased.

The Salt Spring fire department now allows controlled burns, provided a permit is

obtained first, burning in approved incinerators and campfires.

Bans on campfires in Ruckle Park on Salt Spring and Montague Park on Galiano have also been lifted.

Aquatic group considers partnership

Salt Spring Aquatic Society, which sponsors the Stingrays swim team, will be reviewing its relationship with the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC).

At the annual general meeting held last Wednesday, those present agreed to form a committee to review the group's current partnership with PARC. Aquatic society president Deb Toole said the group may want to become more independent.

On the executive for the coming year are Toole, vice-president Roland Temmel, treasurer Mafalda Hoogerdyk, secretary Carol Penhale and past-president Eva Moore.

Board members are Elaine Huser, Morgan Savin, Doug Penhale, Roberta Temmel, Anne Mackay, Linda Dom and Jo Logan.

Members do fundraising and volunteer their time to support the island's summer swim club, which has just completed a successful season.

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