

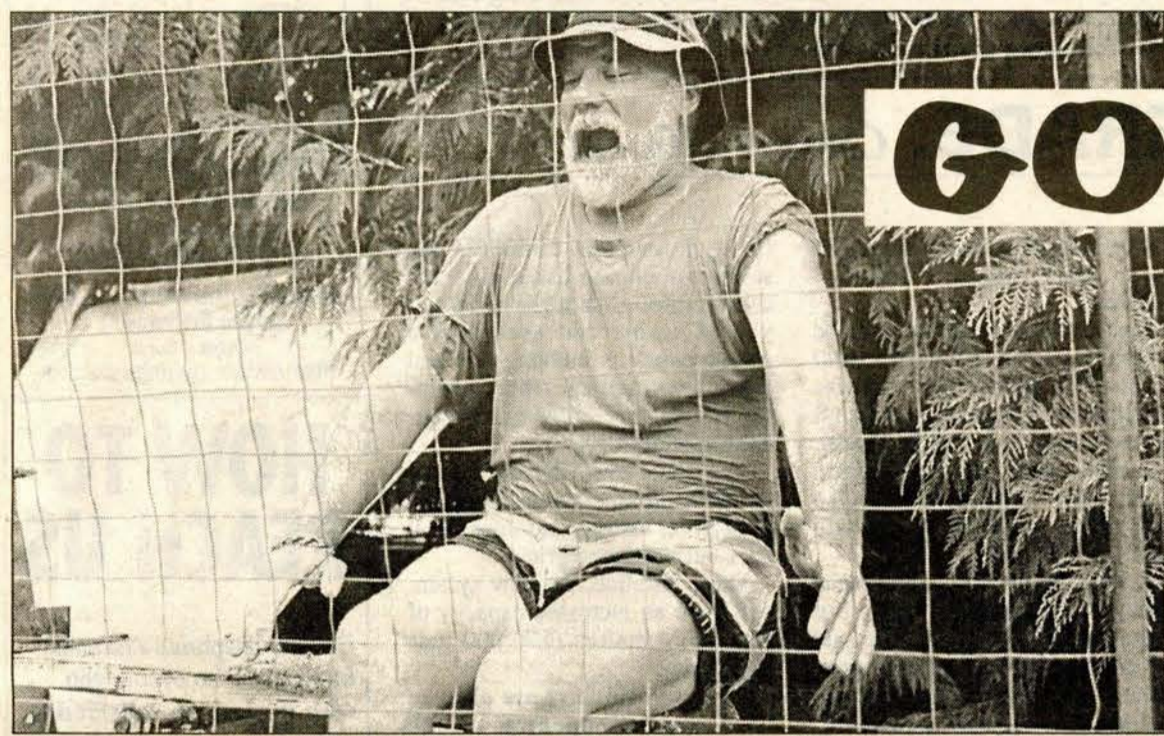
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D O W N

District pumps sewer upgrade

Work will begin soon on the next two phases of the Ganges sewer system upgrade.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) board approved a \$415,000 contract last Wednesday with Zenon Municipal Systems Inc. to complete the upgrade started 18 months ago.

The Zenon system is an innovative one employing polymer membranes to filter wastewater. At present the sewer plant uses the Zenon system as well as the original rotating biological contactor. The latter will be shut down and removed as part of the latest work on the plant.

Larry Wolfe, assistant manager of the CRD's operations division, described the effluent quality from the Zenon system as "far superior."

Effluent testing has revealed readings that are well under levels required by the sewer system's operating permit. Biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) and suspended solids are both required to measure 25 milligrams per litre or better.

Sewer committee chairman Tom Toynbee said on Monday that suspended solids are being measured

SEWER 2

Y-camp owner fights for low-cost rentals

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Maria Maslovat has been given until September 30 to cease renting housing units on the former "Y-camp" property she owns.

But she's not ready to give up yet.

Maslovat appealed to the Salt Spring Trust Committee Thursday to help her find a way to keep the low-rent units for her eight tenants, despite the shut-down order from Islands Trust bylaw enforcement authorities.

"There is not a legal property (on this island) these people can go to," she said. Four tenants also attended the public meeting.

"Shutting down my business when all the other illegal residences go unchallenged and unnoticed is just not acceptable."

Maslovat said she had not felt "one ounce of support" from Trust staff or trustees in attempting to find a resolution in the past.

She suggested trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman had caved in to intimidation from neighbours.

"I suppose Bev and I could be

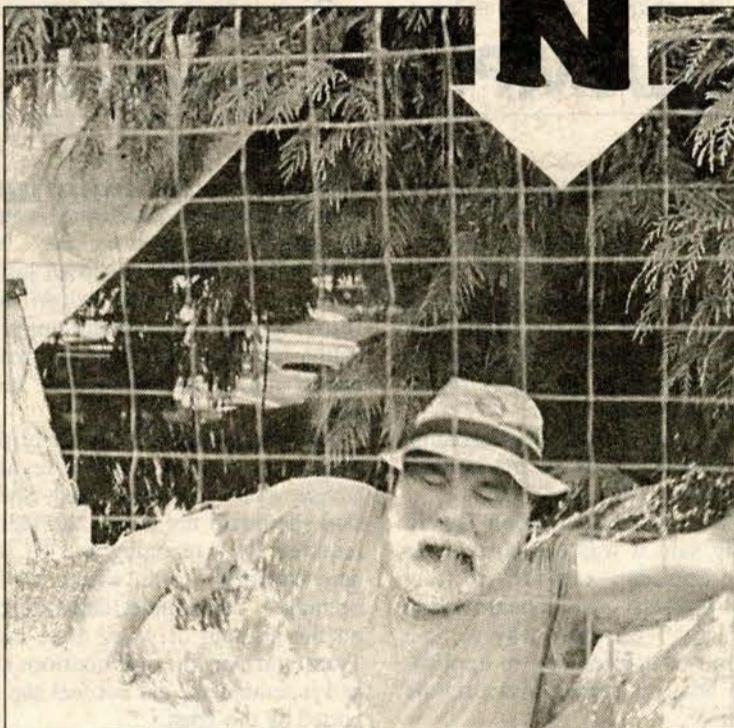
intimidated but we haven't been yet and not by your neighbours," said Borrowman.

He pointed out Maslovat knew the land's use did not conform to its zoning when she bought it in 1994, and said the Trust had given her a year "to work with the process" and come up with a specific proposal.

The 4.6-ha (11.5-acre), Uplands and Forest-zoned property is located off Beaver Point Road near Bullman and Meyer roads. It was used for many years by the YMCA for camp programs, and the "Y-camp" title stuck. The remaining dwellings have for several years provided "affordable housing," regardless of who owned the property. Maslovat said she has used her retirement money to improve the property and dwellings and remove some unsafe buildings.

On Thursday the committee outlined Maslovat's options: to have up to three dwellings on the property as permitted under the new official community plan

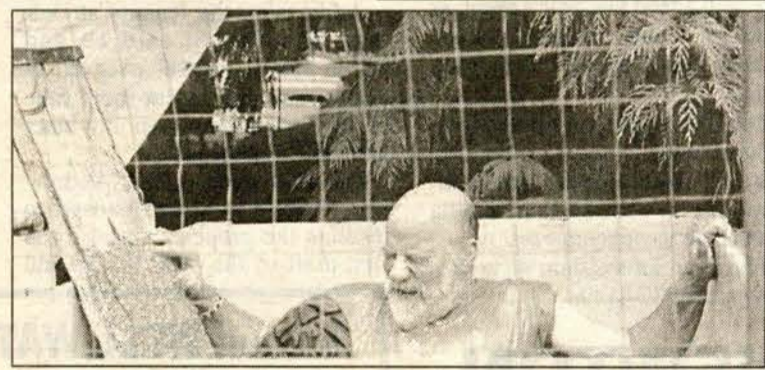
Y-CAMP 2



All wet

CBC personality and Salt Spring resident Arthur Black appears to be really enjoying himself in the Fulford Day dunk tank. More Fulford Day photos can be found on Page 12.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Archer wins gold, breaks records

Greg Durward of Salt Spring was right on target when he won a gold medal at the Canadian National Archery Championship last week in Winnipeg.

Besides placing first in the event, Durward also set several Canadian and championship records while competing in the masters category.

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Vancouver car strikes and kills island woman

A Salt Spring woman was killed Saturday as she crossed a street in Vancouver.

According to close friend Loes Holland, 76-year-old Joy Newton was three-quarters of the way across a Marine Drive crosswalk with her daughter Patty and son-

in-law Jack Clarkson at about 8 p.m.

Holland said a car driven by a 17-year-old youth "came barrelling through the crosswalk. He never stopped — he drove right into them."

The car struck Newton and her

daughter who were rushed to Lions Gate Hospital. Newton suffered internal bleeding and brain damage, and died just after midnight.

Patty Clarkson, who sustained a severe break in her leg, is currently confined to a wheelchair. Jack

Clarkson was walking behind mother and daughter, and not hurt.

Newton, who celebrated her birthday last week, worked as a volunteer in the library. She played tennis three times a week

NEWTON 2

Injured man carried from the brush at Maxwell Lake

A dozen firefighters and two ambulance attendants worked for over two hours to carry an injured man through dense brush on Salt Spring to the road near Maxwell Lake Saturday night.

Police say the semi-con-

scious man suffered neck injuries when he lost control of his car and it rolled over on Mount Maxwell Road in the vicinity of the lake at approximately 10:15 p.m.

According to police, the 19-year-old Salt Spring driver

exited the vehicle and walked two kilometres to where some friends were at the lake. At this point, "his injuries manifested themselves," police say.

One of his friends obtained a ride from a passerby and

contacted police just after 11 p.m. Firefighters and an ambulance crew were immediately called to the scene.

The injured man was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where he was treated for his injuries. The vehicle was totalled.

Run set for week earlier

Salt Spring will be holding its Terry Fox Run a whole week earlier than the rest of the country.

The local run, which last year raised \$10,514.58 for cancer research, will take place September 13 because the Fall Fair conflicts with the official run date the following weekend.

Paula Davies, coordinator of the run again this year, is hoping that islanders will make note of the change in date and show up in full force.

"The more the merrier," she says. Registration for the run begins at noon at the traditional Fernwood Elementary School site, with participants taking to the course at 1 p.m.

And the event isn't just for runners. People are invited to walk, cycle, rollerblade or even complete the eight-kilometre course on horseback.

"Anyone can do this," says Davies.

Starting from the school, participants will travel up Fernwood Road, turn right onto North End Road, turn right again onto North Beach Road and then back onto Fernwood Road to the school.

Following the run there will be complimentary foot massages by Julie Howard of Skin Sensations and massage therapy by registered massage therapists Stewart Katz and Doris Neufeld of the Transformational Healing Arts Centre.

Thrifty Foods has donated corn, hot dogs and pop, which will be prepared by the Salt Spring Fire Department. Money raised from the barbecue will also go towards cancer research.

Pledge forms for the run are available now all over Ganges, including Thrifty Foods, the Bank of Montreal, Pharmasave, the Chamber of Commerce and at an information table in the Saturday market, where t-shirts, baseball hats and buttons will also be for sale before the event.

The annual Terry Fox golf tournament will take place at the Salt Spring Golf Club's on Thursday, September 11. Terry's brother, Fred Fox, will attend this year's event, as well as being on hand at the Saturday market run information table.

Davies says she still needs volunteers to help with registration, clean-up, water stations, entertainment and to man an information table at the Saturday market.

For more information or to volunteer, call 537-4149.


NEWTON

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and was active in the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club.

Another friend, Marie Crofton, described Newton as "the most vital, active person."

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Bateman t-shirt sells out at successful Fulford Day event

Though not blessed with spectacular weather this year, Fulford Day was a success in attracting over 2,000 people to celebrate the event's 10th anniversary.

"It went extremely well," said Frank Desipio, one of the event's organizers.

Islanders and visitors who dropped by Drummond Park on Saturday were treated to the usual food, games and music and if they came at the right time, the chance to dunk CBC Radio host Arthur Black in the dunk tank and have a piece of anniversary cake.

But those people who went looking for a souvenir t-shirt were, for the most part, out of luck. Organizers

had 300 Fulford Day t-shirts printed with a Robert Bateman design, which they had been selling at the market, but there were only 30 left to sell on Saturday. More t-shirts are being printed and over 150 orders were taken for those.

Besides attracting between several thousand people, the event was also a financial success. Though the exact amount raised isn't known yet, Desipio said the receipts are good.

All of the money raised at Fulford Day goes back into the community and the event's organizing committee will be sitting down next week to decide this year's recipients.

SEWER UPGRADE: Cleaner effluent

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at less than one milligram, and BOD at less than five. The fecal coliform count, required to be under 1,000 fecal organisms per 100 millilitres, are occasionally showing up at 60 but are usually under five, Toynbee said.

They measure up to 15 million in wastewater entering the plant, he added.

Toynbee had some good news for sewer users. Annual operating costs are expected to decline by \$21,000. Debt servicing costs are also coming down as the original debt used to build the system is retired. Those costs are \$80,000 this year but will drop to \$708 in 2002.

"We anticipate a fairly substan-

tial reduction in user charges in about two years," Toynbee observed.

Cost of the three-phase upgrade which began in 1996 will total \$1,214,970. Part of that cost was covered by a federal-provincial infrastructure grant of \$421,866. The remainder will come from a capital reserve fund set up in the early 1980s when the system was built.

It took the form of a provincial grant to help subsidize the cost of operating the sewer. Toynbee said the principal amount actually grew because the subsidy was often less than the fund's interest income.

The average residential user on

the system pays \$350 for the sewer, an amount based on water consumption plus a flat \$100 per year. Commercial users pay a charge based on building size and water consumption, while institutional users are billed on a water consumption basis.

The plant cost \$284,600 to run in 1997, an amount that includes staff time, testing and consultant fees, but not debt service.

Once installed, the new system will have an increased capacity of 800 cubic metres (176,000 gallons) a day.

Toynbee said there are plans to hold a grand opening of the upgraded sewer plant next May.

Y-CAMP: Owner fights Trust

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(OCP), or to apply for a rezoning and amendment to the plan which would allow the existing use.

But Maslovat was skeptical about the committee approving a rezoning and the required OCP amendment since it had chosen to not legalize the property in the final OCP draft.

"Are you, if I submit a rezoning, going to even let me get beyond first base?" she asked.

Committee chairman David Essig said it was not possible to give applicants an idea of how their proposals would be treated in advance. "The only way we can be fair is to consider an application when it comes forward," he said.

Addressing the tenants attending, Borrowman said he and Byron had "agonized" over the Y-camp issue and "spent more time on this single item than any other in the OCP process."

Previous trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne had chosen to legalize the property's use in the first draft of the OCP but he and

Byron did not, partly because they feared leaving the Trust open to an avalanche of similar situations.

Essig said Maslovat should just "bite the bullet" and submit a rezoning/OCP amendment application. "We can't get you past first base if you're not in the game," he said.

Maslovat told the Driftwood Monday she needed to get legal advice about what to do next. She said she could not afford the fees required for a rezoning and OCP amendment (\$7,200, which may be largely refundable, depending on the amount of work done by Trust staff on the applications), and reiterated she did not feel supported by the Trust.

Maslovat stressed that her background is in teaching and counselling, not negotiating through a bureaucratic maze with agencies such as the Trust, Capital Regional District building inspection and the highways ministry over an easement issue, as she has done for the past year.

Besides a commitment from the

Trust to work with her on a plausible solution, what Maslovat hopes for is a change of heart from neighbours. She understands there were valid concerns about the Y-camp which pre-date her ownership, but feels those would be quelled if neighbours would meet with her and visit the property to see how she has improved it in the past few years.

She adds that it's all part of a larger issue of who can afford to live in the country on Salt Spring. Wealthy people might not want affordable accommodation units in their neighbourhoods, she said, but they need people like her tenants to provide vital services.

"Could we have an evening and discuss this and could the working poor have a voice?" she asked.

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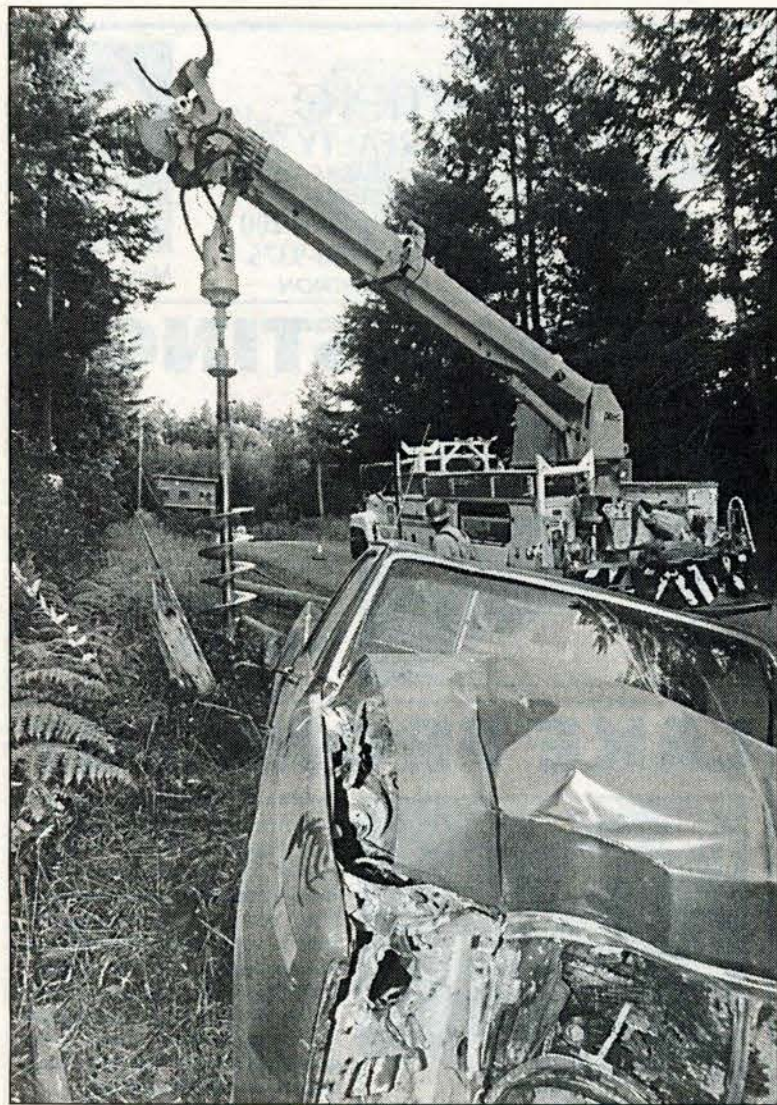
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Pole project

A B.C. Hydro truck replaces a Robinson Road pole knocked out by a vehicle (foreground) early Wednesday morning. Several island homes were left without power following the accident.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Maxwell search finds driver with truck parts

Search and rescue (SAR) crews joined local police in combing Mount Maxwell Friday after a tourist discovered a suspiciously abandoned vehicle in the park's parking lot.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire said police were alerted to the vehicle, which was left with its doors open, keys in the ignition and personal property scattered throughout it, at about 1 p.m. Friday.

The truck appeared as though its owner planned to return to it shortly, Darbyshire said, and police wondered if the driver had lost his way.

SAR was called to the scene at approximately 6 p.m. and searched the area for three and a half hours before the driver was discovered in Ganges.

The owner said his vehicle broke down on the mountain and he had left to obtain a new part. He felt that if the doors were open and keys in the ignition, others in the area would assume he was nearby and not take anything from it.

"I guess it worked," Darbyshire said. "Nothing was taken. There was even a \$5 bill lying on the

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ground near it."

However, police did suggest that next time the driver inform somebody of his planned whereabouts.

In other police news:

- Culprits broke into the Tree-House Cafe Saturday night and stole a quantity of liquor. Police say entry was gained by breaking a window. The cafe's owner said on Monday that blood on the scene indicated that the culprit appeared to have suffered a cut from the window's broken glass.

- An early-morning accident on Robinson Road cut power to numerous Salt Spring Islanders for several hours Wednesday morning.

The accident occurred at approximately 5:40 a.m. when a 33-year-old local man lost control of his truck, careened off the road and smashed into a Hydro pole.

Fire draws local aid

The Ganges Coast Guard played an important role in a fire aboard a freighter Saturday.

The MV Hoegh Marlin, a 647-foot cargo ship with a crew of 224 on board, was moored north of Thetis Island in Trincomali Channel when a fire broke out in the fourth class engineer's cabin at approximately 2 p.m.

When crew members couldn't handle the blaze, the vessel issued a distress call at 2:35 p.m., which was upgraded to a mayday five minutes later.

The Skua located the Hoegh Marlin at 3:25 p.m. and assumed the role of on-scene command vessel, meaning that Coast Guard crews were in charge of coordinating the operation.

"Our immediate task was to put one of our crewmen on board the ship to relay what was going on

and what (equipment and personnel) were needed," said Dave Howell, Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge.

The main fire was extinguished by 4:35 p.m. but many hot spots still remained at that time and firefighters continued to work until 8:30 p.m. when the vessel was secured and handed back to its captain.

Coast guard crews also responded to an aluminum car-topper which overturned around noon last Wednesday afternoon one mile south of Beddis Beach. When the Skua arrived on-scene, a sailboat had the boat's one adult and three children on board and they were treated for minor hypothermia. Coast guard crew members recovered the vessel and transported it to where the boat's owner could safely row it back to shore.

Ban on fires remains

There's been a lot of smoke, but not that many fires.

With a high fire danger, the Salt Spring Fire Department has been busy investigating all reported smoke sightings.

Firefighters did have a very small grass fire to deal with at Thomas Road Thursday afternoon. The fire burned an area the size of a picnic table before it was extinguished, said Captain Erling Jorgenson.

He also said the current ban on all fires is still in effect.

"Even though it rained a little bit, it didn't dampen things enough."

However, the fire department is allowing campfires in designated resort areas.

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ArtSpring candidates scrutinized

The ArtSpring search committee is wading through nearly 2,000 pages of resumes as it begins the process of narrowing down the list of candidates for executive director.

The six-member committee began its work Tuesday after 55 applications were received for the position, several of them from Salt Spring.

Three members of the Island Arts Centre Society board and three other community members are on the committee.

It plans to develop a short list of candidates to pass on to the ArtSpring board by the end of this month. The successful candidate is expected to begin work in October or November.

Meanwhile, construction of the arts centre remains on schedule, according to ArtSpring spokesman Richard Moses. Located at Jackson and Seaview avenues in Ganges, the building should be completed in November.

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Pender's library volunteers annoyed at paid staff attempts

Pender Island's library also faces a funding crunch from lack of government support, but it can still offer "drive-thru" library service.

At least it did one day.

Pender library association president Lois Courtright told the Driftwood last week that she and other volunteers were doing some work at the library while it was closed one day this month.

"Somebody drove up in a car and I was outside at the time," she recalled. The man in the car said, "I owe a \$2 fine and I wanted to renew this book."

No problem. Courtright took the money and renewed the book while the man waited in his car. Afterwards she and her friends

laughed about the "drive-thru" service.

Like Salt Spring, Pender Island's library is run by volunteers who are annoyed at the provincial government's attempts to bring the two island libraries in line with the rest of B.C. by encouraging the use of paid staff.

"We think we function very nicely," said Courtright. "We have lots of bright retired people (volunteering), as they do on Salt Spring..."

More importantly, she said, "Local people seem to be happy with it."

Residents are being encouraged to let Municipal Affairs Minister Jenny Kwan know they want their volunteer library to

receive financial support from the government.

To date the Pender library board has handled the removal of the provincial government per-capita grant similar to Salt Spring. Last year the Capital Regional District (CRD) and the island's local recreation association provided grants and the province matched those funds. But the CRD money is not available for the next fiscal year.

Library users can contribute a voluntary \$5 membership fee, and the library group also holds fundraisers.

Pender Island Public Library has been open since 1975 and is currently open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chamber manager moves on

By KEN MACKENZIE
Driftwood Contributor

Since our last report the Chamber of Commerce has been heavily involved in gearing for next season's Star of the Island promotional brochure, accepting membership renewals and new applications, and dealing with the ongoing financial crisis.

The saga of depleted revenues and increased costs will not go away. Optimists say our pot is half full — and, yes, the pessimists say it is half empty. The one sad fact is that the chamber does not have sufficient income to hold the staff we feel the island needs and deserves.

As a consequence of our continuing woes, Melva Geldreich, who was our assistant then manager for two and a half years, will be moving on to other endeavours. Geldreich has stuck with the chamber through thick and thin, working many long hours over

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and above a normal day, and we shall miss her. We wish her well in her next career and trust that it will not take her off the island.

The special committee to investigate chamber and Tourist Info Centre operations has been established and has already been at work, setting the groundwork for its deliberations. It will be busy over the summer, when most of the rest of us will be busy elsewhere. They will report to the annual general meeting in September and we hope they have found the necessary magical wand to resolve all outstanding issues.

To this reporter, who has attended many chamber meetings in the past year, the one really heartening feature has been how

most, if not all, rally 'round the flag and, in the final analysis, even if there seems to be no tangible short-term benefit for them, decides to continue supporting the chamber through a community of interests. Long may this continue.



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Ex-squadron commander dies Tuesday in hospital

Brian Cornwall, a 10-year resident of Salt Spring Island and a former commander of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron, passed away yesterday (Tuesday) at Lady Minto Hospital.

Born in England on August 1, 1920, Cornwall moved to Salt Spring in March 1989. He first visited the island with his wife Louise Nye after attending Expo '86. While awaiting the ferry at Long Harbour, the two decided to live here upon their retirement. They first lived in a unique underground house overlooking Trincomali Channel before moving to their Fernwood Road home in September of last year.

After taking the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron safe-boating course, Cornwall became a proctor for future courses, teaching over 120 people over five years.

He also served as the squadron commander for 1997.

Cornwall was widely known for his wit and repertoire of jokes, limericks, puns and poems and was even a member of the International Save the Pun Society.

He is survived by his wife, his brother Eric, children Christopher Cornwall, Bruce Cornwall (Kyoko), Philip Cornwall (Chantal) and Gillian Cornwall, and step-children Michael Miles (Kathleen Mouat), Stephen Miles, Sheryl Ross (Mike). He also leaves behind grandson Benjamin, step-grandchildren Lindsay, Samuel and Dylan.

His ashes will be scattered in Trincomali Channel from his former boat. A celebration of Cornwall's life will be held on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at 190 Fernwood Road.

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Federal NDP leader draws 250 to lamb barbecue

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

A wave of social democrats battled the rain Sunday and won as more than 250 people grabbed umbrellas and rain hats and flocked to a Beaver Point Road farm for an annual NDP picnic.

The thick gray clouds parted and sunlight broke through as Alexa McDonough, federal NDP leader, took the microphone and spoke on national NDP victories and challenges.

She was introduced by provincial NDP MLA Corky Evans, a former logger, who laid the foundation for her speech with a construction allegory.

In the early 1970s, Evans said, his house burned down and he chose to build a new home even though he had little construction experience.

"I was in a hurry and a little arrogant," he said. Instead of pouring a foundation, he built from the ground up. Over the next 20 years, the house gradually sank and he was forced "to walk away or go back and admit his mistakes and put in a foundation."

He added: "It's a whole lot harder to put the first part in last."

The NDP, he noted, used to be a western and fringe party. It has a "glorious history" and is marked by "progressive people" who have shown leadership in many areas.

"But the party had no foundation," he said, "and I get to introduce the woman who is putting a foundation under the house."

McDonough, who got a taste of island hopping, travelled to Salt Spring from a collection of islands north of Prince Edward Island, stopped on PEI, took in the mid-day Salt Spring picnic and then headed to Vancouver Island for a NDP barbecue in Nanaimo.

"What strikes me as I travel the country," McDonough said, "is how much greater are our similarities (than our differences): it is the things that really matter that bind us."

McDonough said she feels "extremely hopeful" about where the NDP is headed.

"We have come through a devastating period," she said, referring to recent years where the party was "built and built and then torn down."

But social democracy is experiencing a resurgence, she noted, pointing to a number of NDP seats recently won in Nova Scotia, plus numerous social democratic governments in Europe. Of the 15-member European community, 12 — and likely 13 soon — are now social democratic nations, she said.

"I like to think that the wave has



LEADER OF THE PACK: Federal NDP leader Alexa McDonough hands out cake at Salt Spring's annual NDP picnic held this year at the Beaver Point Road Farm of Mike and Bev Byron. Over 250 people attended.

Photo by Susan Lundy

come across the Atlantic, washed over Nova Scotia and will keep going across the country."

McDonough told the supportive group which gathered at Mike and Bev Byron's farm for a lamb barbecue that the NDP's presence in Ottawa has made a difference in several important issues.

"We represent a strength at the grassroots," she said.

She says the NDP has worked with the Council of Canadians on

"beating back the MAI (Multilateral Agreement on Investment);" raising public awareness about the negative aspects of mega-bank mergers, and preventing the federal government from "unraveling the system of universality" in the area of seniors' benefits.

But McDonough also said she is "painfully aware (it is) facing a lot of very daunting challenges," including the "whole question of

responsible management of resources and sustainable environmental practices," especially in the west coast fishery which "the federal government is not taking seriously."

She also pointed to the growing gap between the super rich and the rest of Canada as an issue the NDP needs to address.

McDonough said the Liberal government's 1995 budget — which attempted to "tear down most of what this party has worked to put in place" — convinced her to stay in politics. She said the Liberals have "gutted" numerous social programs including health care, access to education and employment insurance.

"It's not such a big deal to balance the budget if it just shifts the numbers off the federal books and onto another." Cuts in social programs have "landed on

the backs of the most vulnerable citizens."

In an effort to build a foundation under the party, McDonough said, NDP MPs are boarding a train in Vancouver next week and holding their caucus meeting as the train crosses the country.

"We are going to be rolling up our sleeves and preparing to provide real leadership."

She said the NDP will look at some policies and philosophies embraced by European countries as they consider issues such as widespread unemployment in Canada.

McDonough's speech was followed by musical entertainment by the Raging Grannies, Ray and Virginia Newman and Valdy, and preceded by a barbecue that placed young and old under umbrellas, tarpaulins and an eclectic collection of rain hats.

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Go ahead given for taller new church

Plans to construct a new Community Gospel Church next to Portlock Park on Vesuvius Bay Road got a boost when the committee issued a development variance permit (DVP) allowing the church to exceed zoning bylaw height requirements. The church will reach 8.66 metres (28.5 feet) in height, rather than the 7.5 metres (25 feet) stipulated in the bylaw. Committee members suggested allowing the extra few feet will result in a more attractive building.

Trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman voted to grant the variance permit, while requesting the church group leave green space fronting the road, rather than more parking spots as originally planned.

Immediate neighbours had "major concerns" about the property's development, noted planner Phil Testemale. Borrowman noted the Community Gospel Church was within its rights and Trust guidelines in the development of the property.

Also at the August 13 meeting:
• The Salt Spring Trust Committee issued its first permit under development permit area (DPA) provisions of the new official community plan Thursday.

Marsha and Dwight Jones required the permit for construction of a residential septic field 45 metres (150 feet) from the shore of St. Mary Lake. DPA 4, created to protect lakes, streams and wetlands, stipulates a permit is needed before installing a septic field within 61 metres (200 feet) of a lake. The limit is increased to 300 metres (984 feet) in the case of Maxwell Lake.

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After the permit was issued, Trust committee chairman David Essig said B.C. is the only province in Canada that doesn't have legislation to protect groundwater. "This is as close as you can get to it at the moment."

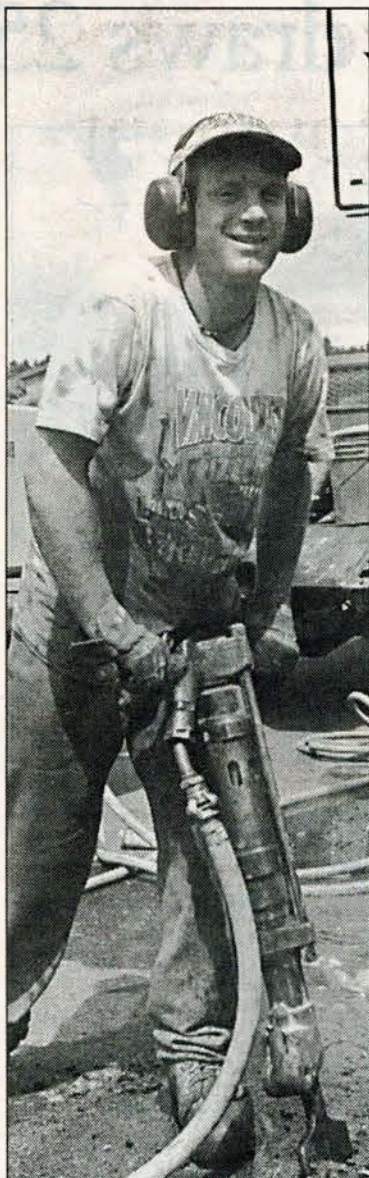
• Discovery of an old lot through a new survey of a 16-acre property between Blackburn and Old Divide roads allowed an otherwise impossible two-lot subdivision, the meeting heard. In granting a variance permit on access requirements needed to allow the subdivision, trustees Borrowman and Byron said they would not consider any similar situations that might arise in future.

Byron said it was never the intention of the community or the Trust that separate lots be created if historic lots were identified.

• A temporary commercial and industrial use permit was issued for "the coyote building" on Hereford Avenue.

The present owner, TEC Investments Ltd., which acquired the property last year, intends to apply for a rezoning to legalize the building's commercial uses. The property is now zoned for residential use only and Testemale said the Islands Trust had received complaints about the building's non-conforming commercial uses.

The permit allows present businesses to operate in that location for one year, with a potential one-year extension accomplished.



Smooth ride

J.J. Johnston of Dave's Drilling and Blasting uses a jack hammer to aid in the construction of crosswalk ramps near Centennial Park. The ramps improve access for wheelchairs and baby strollers.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Doctor cycles 250 km

A Salt Spring physician was part of a marathon bicycle ride for heart and stroke disease this past weekend.

Dr. Ron Reznick was one of 18 cyclists, many of whom work in the health care profession, who rode from Campbell River to Victoria to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Participants rode as far as Parksville on Saturday, where they spent the night, and cruised into Victoria Sunday afternoon.

Reznick, who does a "fair amount" of cycling and rode from Port Hardy to Victoria two weeks ago, said the 250-kilometre ride was well-organized and enjoyable.

"It's nice to bike along the coastline," he said.

Though the marathon ride is over and \$10,000 raised so far, donations are still being accepted. Those interested in contributing can drop off donations at Reznick's Arbutus Centre office.

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16-year-old will live in Mexico

A Salt Spring teen leaves this week to spend a year in Mexico.

Mark Sloan, 16, has been chosen to participate in AFS Interculture Canada's school program abroad. He will live with a host family in Salinas Cruz in the state of Oaxaca, attend school and be actively involved in the community.

Sloan has spent an hour a day for the past year studying Spanish in preparation for the exchange. He leaves Friday.

Meanwhile, his family has also decided to participate in the AFS exchange program. Parents Gordon and Marla Sloan will host a Belgian student who arrives on Saturday.

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Nighthawks' distinctive cry lost to areas of heavy development

On the wall of the intensive care unit at the Victoria General Hospital is a picture of a quiet hillside at dusk.

It is one of those photographs you see in any waiting room where they want to calm your anxiety. Wheeling high above the hillside in a sky rising from gold to purple is a swallow-like bird. For me the picture doesn't calm, it just upsets. When you used to look out that hospital window, you saw such a scene in real life; a lovely hillside with scattered oaks, arbutus and fir. And at dusk, wheeling up in the sky were the real nighthawks reassuring you that there was a life to return to after a sickness or loss.

A year ago this month I sat in that waiting room, wondering whether my father was going to die that dawn. You could hear nothing but blasts, drilling and huge machines coming from outside. The noise continued 24 hours a day to make sure that our Island Highway was ready to take us on a documented journey to a duller world.

Where once there was a hill and a meadow where the nighthawks nested, there was a token wood dissected like crossbones by two new roads. No sounds of nighthawks drifted down from the sky, only the incessant drone of a rock-crushing machine. Someone, I suppose, expected us to close the window, stare at the picture of the quiet hillside at dusk and just imagine the calls.

Nighthawks attach themselves to you in a particular way. As birds of dawn and dusk they come at a time of day when your thoughts are already lingering on deeper topics than work or meals. And they gradually wind their way into those thoughts with their melancholic cries that start somewhere around the evening star and glide down into your bones.

The other thing about nighthawks is that you never see them up close. All day they sleep camouflaged in the limbs of the Douglas firs and Garry oaks or in their nests on the ground — their mottled brown plumage indistinguishable from the leaves, bark and grasses. Then come night they appear way up in the sky — a silhouette of long pointed wings, forked tail and head with mouth wide open as it sweeps up the insects of the night. Until this week, I had never seen a nighthawk ascend or descend to the ground, a sign that movements between worlds were assured but rarely documented.

My family gathered last week for our annual camp-together in a Salt Spring meadow under the firs and oaks. Out of the blue at midday, a nighthawk cry startled me from a conversation under the firs with my brothers and we looked up together. The sky was full of nighthawks circling below the canopy of the forest. They rarely fly so low or during the day. We watched bird after bird join the flock and realized that we are watching the start of a mass migration.

The white wing patches flashed as they flew between us and the sun. The young ones were indis-



tinguishable from their parents and you could sense the excitement in the air. They circled above our heads for 20 minutes then were gone south, spiralling up on a thermal from the change of weather.

There aren't many ways to express to your brothers what you feel when your father dies and when seasons change and when you say goodbye to them for another year. Largely all those things go unsaid. But watching the nighthawks together was just about everything you wanted to say.

Thankfully on Salt Spring, where our children are the fifth generation to hear nighthawks in that meadow, there are still

longer period, staring at a picture and trying to imagine their calls.

Tips from Wrangellia

The passing of Bill 26 last year has given our local governments important new environmental protection powers over local land use issues. It will finally be possible for local municipalities to include "the protection, preservation and restoration of the natural environment, its ecosystems and biological diversity" as part of their civic duties.

To do this they have been given a tool box to provide various incentives and means to direct development away from sensitive areas. One of these incentives is to exempt people from property taxes if they voluntarily protect land through conservation covenants.

One of the other tools we now have on Salt Spring — development permit area designations on our last remaining wetlands. When these areas come up for subdivision, elected bodies have an opportunity to recommend how development can be directed away from the sensitive areas or even transferred to less sensitive sites.

We also need to protect nighthawks and our last remaining forests and grasslands. If you have key areas that you would like to see saved, include their location with a letter to the local Trust committee.

NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA

WITH BRIONY PENN



enough firs and oaks meadows for them. In Victoria, no one will hear their cries again.

I try to imagine dusk without the nighthawks and I know that I can never imitate their call when they have gone. The question is: do we really need to move mountains and quiet hillsides to get better roads and better hospitals?

I know one thing. I would rather die maybe a little earlier at Lady Minto under the real nighthawks than in that city hospital over a

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Taxation is answer to library woes

Given the provincial government's disdain for volunteer-run libraries, there is little likelihood that the Salt Spring library will see any more funding from that quarter.

That leaves only one option: the local tax base.

However, the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association has been rebuffed in its efforts to access the tax rolls by regional director Kellie Booth. In a letter to the association's board last week, Booth advised that she felt it inappropriate to introduce a new tax burden on islanders at this time, and offered several reasons why.

Unfortunately, none of them stands up to scrutiny.

Booth's contention that the public has not been provided sufficient information may be true (though hard to believe considering the vast number of stories the subject has generated in this newspaper) but it is an issue that can be easily addressed.

Booth also believes the final outcome of lobbying the provincial government has not been determined. However, we think the government's position has been made quite clear: the minister wants to see local support demonstrated before she will agree to more funding. Further lobbying would appear to be futile.

And it seems to us the library board has already conducted an exhaustive exploration of alternative funding options, an exploration urged by Booth. The local donor base has already been tapped for the library's computer system so we see little opportunity for much more in the way of significant financial help from local donors. Finally, the government's position on fee-for-service, another option that Booth proposes, is that it limits accessibility and is therefore to be discouraged. It's the one government argument we agree on.

Former regional director Dietrich Luth writes elsewhere on this page that a counterpetition would be the most efficient way to proceed. We agree. The fact that 2,000 people pay a voluntary membership fee in the library association, and that 4,100 people use the service, is to us a pretty solid indicator of strong public support, enough that a referendum is unnecessary.

Booth and her colleagues at the regional board table should set the counterpetition process in motion and help put the library on the tax bill. It's the only way this vital community service can operate effectively.

Dishonour in the White House

If Bill Clinton were an honourable man, he would quit. The president of the United States has admitted to an "inappropriate" relationship with a White House intern, a relationship he has not only firmly denied until now but denied under oath.

Clinton went before the television cameras Monday night to come clean after political opponents had forced him into a corner, from which he had to submit to questioning before a grand jury.

So the president had sex with someone not his wife. Big deal, you say? But he deceived his wife in doing so, committing a breach of trust. Granted, such behaviour is not uncommon among North American males. Bill Clinton has shown us he's as human as the next guy.

But that doesn't make it right.

Much worse, Clinton went on to lie to the American people about his behaviour, another more serious breach of trust. Sure, we know politicians can be skilful at deception when it comes to advancing their cause, but that's not right either.

Bill Clinton has done nothing to warrant his impeachment, but he's done plenty to justify a loss of respect. He has brought dishonour upon himself and his office and should therefore leave it.

At the same time, the honourable thing to do for his mostly-Republican detractors would be to end their endless, insidious and costly prying into the private life of their president. The silly charade has gone on too long.

Bad business

The best thing about the extended investigation into the private affairs of Bill Clinton is the jokes it has produced. We can't do much about the situation, so we might as well laugh about it.

But there was nothing to laugh about when a Canadian trade booster was quoted in news reports this week.

He expressed the wish that the Clinton investigation would end because it was bad for business.

Our hopes for humanity remain high, though slightly shaken.



Morning stretch

Members of an aquafit class at Portlock Park's Shelby Pool raise their arms for a stretch as they enjoy a summer morning in the water.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Counterpetition is best course to put library on property tax bill

By DIETRICH LUTH

Every public library in B.C. is funded either wholly or partly by tax dollars, usually a combination of local and provincial taxes. An exception at this point in time is the Salt Spring library.

The board and many volunteers have attempted to minimize the taxation impact on the local community for a long time and this has become more difficult with the advent of the Public Library Act a few years ago requiring some costly innovations, particularly in staffing. This was to be expected with the onset of the information age and our greater requirement for specific information on a continuing basis on almost any subject possible.

During my time as regional director from 1994 onwards I was prepared to put the question to the people as to whether they supported a separate levy for the library, but the library board of the time was not prepared to take that step. Now that they are ready the current regional director is not prepared to go along with the board's wishes. How can this be resolved?

Here are some answers. On October 1, the budget preparation process for the 1999 fiscal year starts at the Capital Regional District (CRD). By then the question of library funding can have been put to the people by counterpetition which is an inexpensive and legal first step to establish the people's willingness to be taxed in support of their local library. The decision to launch the counterpetition process on Salt Spring will probably be supported by the CRD board members since it is not a decision to tax as such but only a probe to establish whether the consent of the people is there or not. Once this step has been taken the picture will be different and what follows will not depend on the agenda of one person.

Library funding has nothing to do with local government study ventures or the outcome of these and the attempt to confound this funding issue with others that are irrelevant to the question does not reveal



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a good knowledge of the workings of public finance. It is furthermore most unwise to fail to use the counterpetition process since really it is cheap and simple.

Instead to go to a future referendum that is then lumped with referenda on other issues such as incorporation and recreational facilities. This leads to what is called "cross-contamination" when individual referenda questions influence the outcome of others and the whole effort becomes a lottery with a very poor picture resulting as to what the voters' choice really is. It is far better to deal with these questions separately, observing the principle of parsimony, meaning that the simplest way is used to get an answer, and attention is paid to the administration's requirements as to timelines for the various steps to be taken to make it happen. The budget for 1999 has to be complete by the end of March 1999.

The library, having received a one-time grant under the current director's new grant-in-aid rules (which I commented on before in this space) does not qualify for a repeat grant (although this lack of qualification could be challenged for its ultra vires character). The amount that could be disbursed out of this source would not be sufficient to bring the library into compliance fully and further there is the question of whether the government would be prepared to match these funds again as they did last year.

So, obviously crunch time has arrived and the CRD board needs to be asked to authorize a counterpetition in time for the question, if it succeeds, to be worked into next year's budget.

A room without books is like a body without a soul and the library is the soul of Salt Spring Island, so how can we question its existence?

The writer is a former regional director for Salt Spring and continues to take an interest in local affairs.

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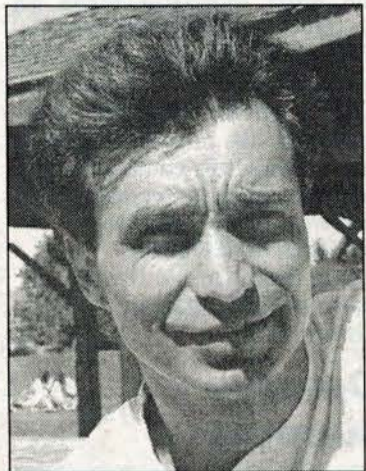
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We Asked: Has this been a good summer?



Marnie Smith

Yes, it has because of the weather — it's been hot. I've had the summer off and I've been travelling lots.



Sylvain Robillard

It's been a good summer because my heart has not yet been broken.



Terry Cooper

I guess. All the good TV shows are on and I get to swim and have sleepovers.



Tonya Cooper

Yes, but I wish I could visit tourists on some other island.



A.J. Newball

It's been such a beautiful summer. Beautiful weather, beautiful nature, beautiful women. It's been such a good summer that I want to become a Canadian.

Letters to the Editor

Deeply grateful

With the passing of George Lamont, our island community has lost a great friend, companion and neighbour.

Many islanders knew George as an engaging, humorous and caring friend and congenial host of neighbourhood get-togethers. Few islanders, however, knew of his "social work."

He never mentioned it even to those who were closest to him. But in this work were some of George's greatest gifts to our community and particularly to those who benefitted directly from his sense of tolerance, kindness and compassion.

Out of his very humble two-room house located on one end of the Lamont farm on Toynbee Road, George operated a "rescue mission." If one was down and out and George heard about it, he/she would be invited to "hang out for a while at the Bear's place." For some it was an addiction problem which brought them down, for others it was a financial crisis or for still others it was a domestic problem (mother and children). It didn't matter why or what the circumstances were, the only criteria was someone in need. George, never flush with cash, did what he could — offering food (Mom Lamont saw to that), shelter and emotional support. He understood all forms of impoverishment. In his youth he had been there. He had done that.

Some of George's guests stayed but a day or two to get back on their feet while others were longer-term residents. It didn't matter to George. Whatever time it took for someone to heal, that's how it was.

What makes George's kindness and social initiatives so endearing to me was that he did not come from a "religious" or "spiritual" perspective. He was simply guided by his heart.

I have known some of the graduates of the "Bear's rescue mission." They are all deeply grateful. And rightly so . . . as the mission — for many of them — was a turning point in their lives.

For the rest of us living on Salt Spring we are more than justified in sharing that feeling of gratitude — for the life of George Lamont touched all of us as a community with his love and kindness.

TOM GOSSETT,
Cranberry Road

Try stocks

With regard to the articles on vandalism on Salt Spring Island,

personally I would like to see "stocks" brought back into vogue.

Nothing like having your peers make fun of you while in stocks in the middle of downtown Ganges! I think 24 hours would possibly do it.

But, as that is probably against the human "wrongs" of Canada, how about getting some of these li'l darlin's with too much time on their hands helping out with the forest fires. Nothing like good hard work to wear you out and not have so much time to party and get into acts of vandalism. Or, failing that, how about cleaning parks, chopping wood for campsites or cleaning up along our highways?

The possibilities are endless.
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Elizabeth Drive

Your road

There are a few major points that didn't appear in your August 5 story about Lee Road and the safety problems caused by the heavy trucks.

Bill Bedford, the district highways manager, says, "The road

(Lee Road) didn't meet our access requirements."

It's very important to understand that Lee Road is not applying for access. Lee Road is an existing intersection with the Fulford-Ganges highway. It's Laurie Hedger's industrial activities that don't have legal access. People have been accessing Lee Road in their personal vehicles without incident since it was built.

If all the existing roads on Salt Spring were subjected to the safety requirements that have been arbitrarily applied to Lee Road, the highways ministry would be forced to shut down this entire island.

According to Bedford on August 5, Hedger operates with no driveway access permit whatsoever. So all the heavy trucks accessing Hedger's Lee Road property do so illegally.

By ignoring Hedger's continuing illegal access and creating this public access problem with the new signs, Highways has taken the first step towards transferring Hedger's industrial access problems onto the backs of the

taxpayer. This also neatly circumvents any public rezoning process.

The continuing safety problem on Lee Road is that Hedger's heavy trucks and trailer units are illegally accessing and have been doing so for years. They can't make the turn without veering into oncoming traffic or reversing into the public road.

Mr. Hedger has created these problems and he profits by them. It's not fair that his neighbours be penalized because of his activities, and it's not up to the taxpayer to underwrite Hedger's businesses by solving his access problem.

TOM PICKETT,
Lee Road

Great call

In view of the recent controversy about the level of patient care at Lady Minto Hospital, I would like to share my hospital experience.

Recently I spent one afternoon in outpatient surgery. While I sat waiting for my operation, every staff member who passed me

greeted me.

The operating team was not only extremely capable but also very empathetic to my obvious high level of anxiety. They did everything possible to make me comfortable and took the extra time during the operation to reassure and explain what was happening.

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Although Lady Minto is a small hospital, the level of care I received far exceeds the care I have received in three larger hospitals in B.C.

JUDY BURCH,
North End Road

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Personal pothole movement could promote local tourism

I was fortunate this summer in my daily walks to see the birth of a pothole.

It was a stretch of macadam that had many little cracks in it, some in attractive little geometric shapes. One morning a piece of geometric shape about four inches across had jumped out of its nest and lay peeking up from the otherwise flat paving.

By the next morning it had leaped out of the road bed. I picked it up and examined it. It was irregularly shaped but roughly a circle about two inches in thickness. I carefully fit it back into its nest.

The next morning it had strayed about a foot from its nest and was smaller than before. I put it back again. The following morning it was about five feet from its nest and in several pieces. So I put them all back. That was the last morning that I could identify the pieces. I began to put random handfuls of gravel back there after, and at first despaired that this was the beginning of a hole that would later claim a whole tire or even a whole car, as was reported in the Driftwood issue dated April 1.

I realized that I had subtly adopted a personal pothole. I brought along a clean soup can the next morning and scraped a load of gravel into the hole. Over the next week I saw that the hole remained a baby tame pothole and showed no tendency to grow into one of those human and car-eating Jurassic monsters. I began to be fond of my pet and threw some sheep dung into its maw along with the gravel. I could see it settling into a stable adulthood.

Then I knew that if every resident of Salt Spring adopted a personal pothole the island would once

again be a civilized and pleasant place for vehicles with wheels — and a new camaraderie would be possible.

People could meet over their personal potholes for a thermos of coffee. Romances would blossom as like-minded consenting adults found each other. An ad would appear in the Driftwood: "lonely man seeks kindred spirit to share a personal pothole."

Sub-groups would grow up: the over-40s going to potholes; the personal pothole birding and walking group. The RCMP would be temporarily attracted to this growth group in case a pothole was a place little old men stuffed a restricted substance.

As the highways ministry became used to the idea, its staff would offer small plastic side-of-the-road signs: "This Personal Pothole Cared for by Johnny and Megan."

Pothole enthusiasts would raise protests whenever Highways set out to fill potholes in the spring.

The Islands Trust would recommend that a Personal Pothole History be kept, and that some potholes be registered and set aside as national treasures.

People would come from Ontario to see Salt Spring's potholes that would by then be decorated with spray paint and would rank along with the Chemainus murals as an economic attraction, drawing in tourist dollars.

I hope Salt Spring takes my proposal seriously and soon sets out to develop this new cottage-craft industry.

AL TYLER,
Salt Spring

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Did you see something you liked or disliked in this week's paper? Write your comments below and send them to us by mail at The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, or by fax to 250-537-2613. Please include your name and phone number.

Endangered marmot gets another chance

VICTORIA — I've got good news and I've got bad news. Which do you want first? All right, here's the bad news:

The dollar is in bad shape, but you knew that. The Yankees are fishing for salmon, while our fishermen are forced to be idle. You knew that, too. The stock market is sicker than the loonie. Enough already. Let's hear the good news.

There's a cute little critter living only on Vancouver Island that is close to extinction. Well, yes, that's still bad news, but the good news is that the B.C. government and MacMillan Bloedel have just pledged \$2 million to bring the Vancouver Island Marmot back from the brink of extinction.

Much of the credit for the announcement made last week by Environment Minister Cathy McGregor must go to the Times-Colonist, Victoria's daily newspaper, which ran a series of articles on the plight of the nearly-doomed little creature that might easily have melted the polar ice cap.

The Vancouver Island Marmot isn't just any old marmot. At a recent convention of scientists in Moscow, specializing in the survival of the marmot world-wide, ours was voted the most beautiful one.

Marmots are the largest members of the squirrel family. Adults grow about as big as house cats, weighing five to seven kilograms. Of the 14 marmot species, six live in North America, but our little friend is the only one on the endangered species list.

The Vancouver Island Marmot is easily distinguished from other marmots by its rich chocolate-brown fur and its white patches. The animals hibernate for about seven months a year, from late September to early May. They live in underground burrows, which can be quite elaborate, including sleeping chambers and multiple entrances.

Apart from being unusual and lovely to look at, Marmota Vancouverensis has the dubious distinction of being the world's rarest marmot. With a population of only about 150, it is, indeed, one of the world's rarest mammals.

But all that is about to change, thanks to the funding from the government and MacMillan Bloedel. Scientists estimate that a total of \$3.5 million will be needed over the next five years to ensure the animal's survival. The remaining funds are to be raised by environmental groups, industry and the general public.

The money will be used to expand the current captive-breeding program and start a transplant program to establish new colonies in their natural habitat.

"Establishing healthy marmot colonies on Vancouver Island is vital to ensuring that this animal will be here for future generations. Every species is an important part of the biodiversity of this province," said McGregor.

There will, no doubt, be those who believe the marmot should be left to its own devices and the money spent on other things. Fortunately, most people would disagree with that.

Man supposedly is the crown of creation and that gives us a responsibility to do more than just lord it over other creatures. Yes, I know, meat eaters have a long way to go, but who could possibly say that saving a little animal from extinction doesn't make them feel good all over.

At least the proponents of the marmot recovery program won't run the risk of getting the hell beat out of them like the chap who wants a moratorium on grizzly bear hunting which, by the way, is a plan I could easily support.

Chances that you'll ever see a Vancouver Island marmot are rare. Until their population has been dramatically increased — the plan calls for 400 to 600 marmots — they will continue to struggle for survival within a 40-square-kilometre area on the high mountain slopes of Vancouver Island.

The Vancouver Island Marmot has been around for a long time. Bones found in a limestone cave near Nimpkish Lake have been radiocarbon-dated at 9,400 years. It would be a pity if it were to end now.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Touchy

Mr. Ross (Talk to everyone, Driftwood, July 29) seems a bit touchy about a correction to his column and an invitation to participate in the process of drafting a management plan for the Pebble Beach Reserve.

When the initiators of the protection of Bodega Ridge asked for and received public input on their project, they wisely changed their course. The result was that Bodega Ridge was protected without the real estate development of an important and beautiful stretch of Galiano's shoreline.

Mr. Ross once again appears to be advocating development, this time the development of public roads through the Pebble Beach Reserve for automobile access.

Galiano presently has over 60 legal public beach accesses. These are in fact existing dedicated public roads to beaches. If his concern is for dedicated roads to beaches accessible to all, perhaps Mr. Ross should spend his time advocating for the upgrading of some of these existing beach accesses.

KEN MILLARD,
Galiano Island

Access

The Galiano Island Parks and Recreation Commission (GIPRC) wishes to clarify information given in the Galiano Notes column of the July 1 Driftwood. The column may lead to misconceptions regarding legal access to Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) beach accesses on Galiano Island.

Mr. Ross states: "With over 60 water accesses on the island (many of them in North Galiano) plus public parks at Dionisio Point Park, Cable Bay and Pebble Beach, North Galiano residents and their visitors have no legal access to a beach."

In fact there are 68 legal beach accesses on Galiano Island owned by the province, through MOTH. As with all highways, the purpose is to provide public access and use. The GIPRC has the ability to seek a license of occupation over any of those beach accesses for the purposes of providing improvements which would make use of those accesses safer and easier. This power is given to all parks and recreation commissions so empowered through the Municipal Act. By means of license of occupation, the commission, through the CRD, takes over from MOTH the liability connected with the improvements. The commission has been doing an extensive inventory of the 68 beach accesses on Galiano to determine which are in the most need of improvements to make them safer for public use, and are in the process of preparing proposals to go to MOTH.

The commission regrets that some people may have been confused by the information in this column, and therefore may have

doubts about access to many of the most beautiful areas on Galiano and the other islands. These areas have been provided for public use by the province, CRD or private community organizations. We hope all residents and visitors will continue to use and enjoy all these wonderful natural areas in the Gulf Islands.

JOHN DONALDSON,
Chair, Galiano Island Parks and Recreation Commission

Deserve support

Now that a settlement has been reached with the Nisga'a, some people in southern B.C. suddenly want a referendum.

My advice is to forget the referendum, because the Nisga'a have agreed to a very modest package. The land settlement of 2,000 square kilometres may sound big, but it is about 30 per cent smaller than Greater Vancouver. It would equal 40 by 50 kms and even tiny Salt Spring is 27 kms long. The patch of land doesn't cover much more than the area around the villages. It's not as if it were prime farmland, in fact there are long stretches of bare lava rock from an eruption 200 years ago.

The \$190-million settlement works out to something like \$55,000 per Nisga'a person in B.C. Decent but not really a stunning settlement after more than 100 years with no treaty. There will be money for community infrastructure, and anyone driving the area would agree on the need for decent roads linking the villages.

My wife and I visited a couple of years ago, received friendly yet dignified welcomes in the villages, and got a good feeling about the community spirit. We stayed at a bed and breakfast in New Aiyansh. There were nice houses, families visiting, kids playing in an evening baseball league, and a large gathering in the town hall.

We think these people are building something good in an isolated part of B.C. and deserve immediate support.

JOHN B. SPRAGUE,
Old Scott Road

Rendezvous

During the August long weekend, 13 old wooden vessels of the Ex-Forest Service Vessel Squadron and their proud owners held their seventh annual Rendezvous at Salt Spring Marina in Ganges.

Under ideal weather conditions, and with the enthusiastic and kind support of marina manager Lesley Cheeseman, on what was surely her busiest weekend of the year, our Rendezvous was a great success. A highlight for us was a wonderful squadron barbecue graciously hosted by fellow members Patti and Neil Whittaker at their lovely Salt Spring Island home.

Another highlight was the

enthusiastic crowd of visitors to our boats. Despite your paper having identified in your July 29 issue the wrong marina as our Rendezvous venue, we were delighted that several hundred keen visitors still found us and came down to the docks to admire and tour our vessels. On one particular vessel, an overly-enthusiastic visitor whipped open the head's (washroom) door to peek inside, much to the surprise of the occupant, but the incident was taken in stride and laughed at later.

We hope our visitors in Ganges enjoyed the Rendezvous as much as we did.

DOUG MITCHELL,
Forest Ranger II,
Sidney

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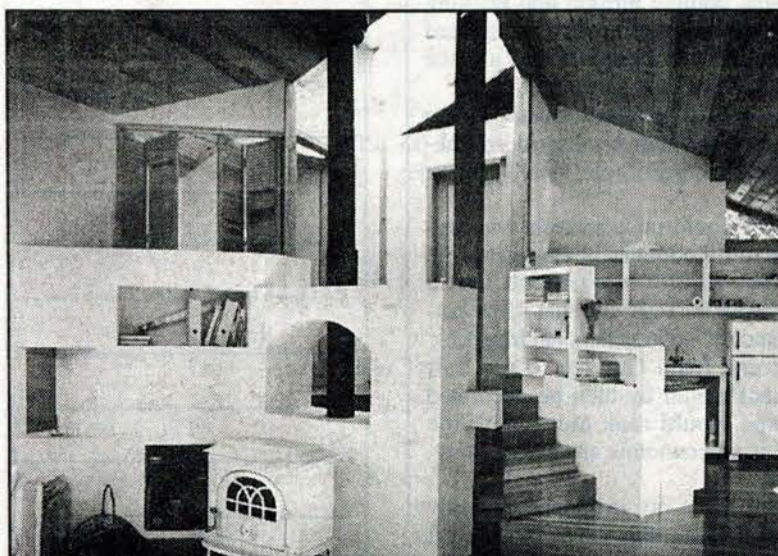
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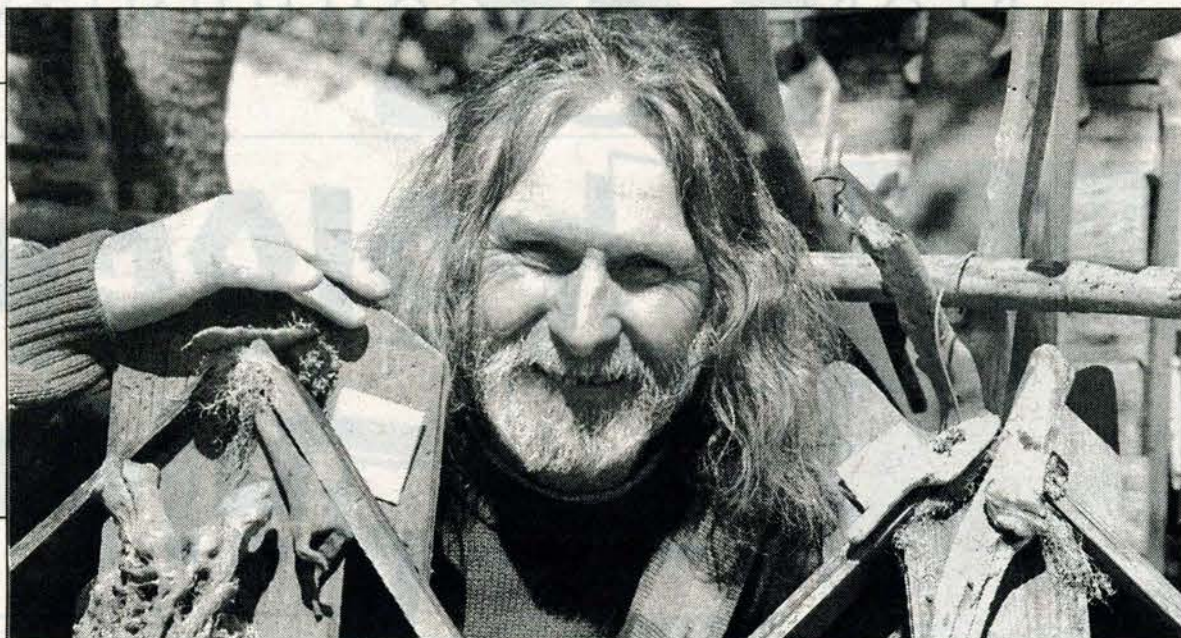
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Bird's eye view

Rick Fears watches life at the Saturday market in Centennial Park from behind his hand-crafted bird feeders. The feeders are made by Geezers Creations.

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Boat saved

I would like to commend the crew of the Skua (stationed in Ganges) for their efforts in extinguishing an electrical fire on board my boat at Moby's Marina on August 1.

Someone had reported smoke coming from a vent in the transom of the 22-footer.

We were having showers and doing laundry, totally oblivious to what was transpiring at the dock below. A blower fan had shorted out and melted down, causing two batteries to explode and burn.

If it wasn't for the unbelievable response from the crew in extinguishing the blaze, my boat surely would have gone up in smoke.

There is a rubber fuel filler line next to the battery compartment that leads to a 35-gallon tank which was full at the time. It was burnt through to the braids and was surely only minutes away from total meltdown.

Special thanks to John Nilssen, Dan Harvey and Doug Fraser for saving my boat.

GLEN SIMPSON,
Surrey

of letters but after a sojourn of 30 wonderful days on your island paradise I could not help but make my feelings known.

I left my home for British Columbia to stay in Victoria for a few days and while admittedly I enjoyed my stay there, the stay on Salt Spring Island was far more delightful. From the moment I arrived I was made to feel at home. I am especially indebted to the staff at the local realty office for arranging such delightful yet private living arrangements. They also connected me with the Sole Mates Walking Tour and showed me the delights of Harvest Craft Studio. The peaceful and inspiring surroundings there bring out one's best emotions. Everyone from the personnel at the dock to the local druggist were very helpful.

A few days before I left, a friend from Boston arrived to join me and he too remarked at the hospitality extended to him by your islanders. He too spoke very highly of the staff at the local realty and their hospitality and he made mention that one of the ferry engineers went out of his way to welcome him personally to Salt Spring Island.

ALF WOLF,
Edgerton, Wisconsin

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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee (SSILTC) is now receiving applications from interested citizens to fill a vacancy on the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission (APC). This appointment will run until June 01, 2000, and may be extended for a further 2-year term at that time. All applicants must be electors of the Local Trust Committee, and also must be residents of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee area.

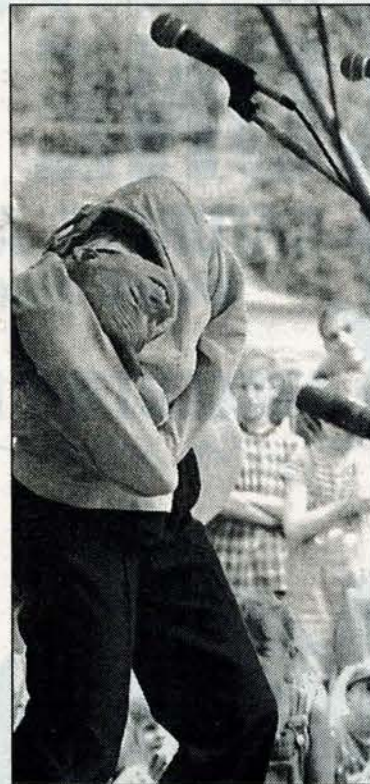
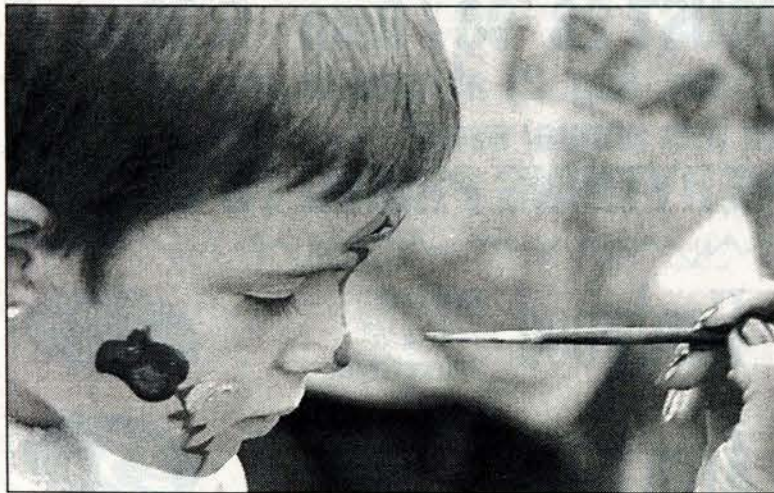
The purpose of the APC is to advise on all matters referred to it by the SSILTC respecting land use, community planning, or proposed bylaws and permits. Further information regarding the role of the APC may be obtained at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust.

Citizens interested in participating on this commission are invited to apply in writing before September 01, 1998. Applications must include a statement of interest and relevant experience and qualifications, and should be addressed to:

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PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

Flocking in Fulford



Photos by Derrick Lundy

Drummond Park was the place to be Saturday as thousands flocked to Fulford Day. Seen here are, beginning top left and moving clockwise: pie lady Evelyn Lee, pony rider Natasha Walker, magician Aron Jones doing a straight jacket routine to the enjoyment of a closely observing crowd (right), musician Shilo Zlybergold, children in a shoe race, clowns Susan Cogan, Ignace, and Laurie Clarke, and Kora Stephenson having her face painted by Tonya Cooper (not shown).



500 sample wines at Galiano festival

Activities are generally held outdoors on the islands during the summer months. Last weekend's Galiano Wine Festival followed this trend with the Lions Park as its venue.

Nearly 500 attended the three-hour tasting event where 12 wine merchants were on hand to promote their wares. Wines from Argentina, Australia, Bulgaria, Chile, France, Germany, Italy, New Zealand, Spain and the United States were featured along with Canadian products.

The day was a fine one, the sales booths set up with much thought, both for the convenience of vendors and the comfort of tasters. Two marquees purchased by the sponsoring Health Care Society provided a cool place to sit and sip. A larger tent-marquee, the property of the Mayne Island Lions Club, effectively covered the food tables which were kept attractively covered with cheese plates and fruit by a group of volunteers. A silent auction offered 10 excellent donated prizes. There were also two door prizes and a raffle with three chances to win.

A cookbook of finger-food recipes assembled by the Health Care Society sold well. It was available at the Galiano Island Books' sales booth on the festival grounds and will also be at their Madrona Drive store.

Congratulations to the organizers. Funds raised by the festival are used to provide equipment and supplies for the Health Care Centre and to pay its many day-to-day expenses. We will all benefit from the committee's hard work.

News of islanders

North Galiano's Aini Haksi was on Mayne Island last Saturday to judge the flower section of that island's annual agricultural fair.

Haksi's comments were very positive about the entries. As usual, she particularly enjoyed the exhibits in the children's section — always a highlight of the show for her.

Dorothy Lupton, a painter and for many years a Burrill Road resident, was back visiting on Galiano last week. Now living in Surrey, she is happy there and doesn't miss the island, that is until she visited and the memories flooded back. Her son Gerry, for some years ferry attendant at Sturdies Bay, now works for the ferry corporation at Tsawwassen terminal. Dorothy comments, "He

GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



doesn't sell tickets any more, he's in the control tower." We wonder if Lupton was on duty in the tower on Friday evening a week or so ago. Coordinating ferry traffic that evening must have been a headache.

The Queen of Nanaimo arrived at Tsawwassen at low tide, too low for it to berth at its usual landing. Sent to the Duke Point run's berth, it had limited time to unload. Foot passengers were allowed off and unloading began when all had to cease and the ferry leave the terminal to allow the Duke Point-bound ferry to dock, unload, reload and get on its way. Meantime, our Nanaimo stood off and waited.

When docking was again attempted and unloading begun, there developed another problem to plague the unhappy crew — a camper truck with a driver but no key to his vehicle. The driver's wife, having met a friend aboard, left the ship as a foot passenger forgetting she had the camper key in her purse. She had since left the terminal with her friend for Tsawwassen village. Locating her (and the camper key) was not easy, but was eventually achieved. The ferry then resumed its scheduled sailings — turn-around time two and a half hours! Oh to be a ferry captain on Route 9 in summer time!

Garden club picnic

Last Wednesday Galiano Garden Club members celebrated summer with a picnic in the garden of Don and Shirley Gain. A noontime coordinated pot-luck, the weather was fine, the food and wine delicious.

Next event on the club's calendar is their flower and vegetable show in the Lions Park Hall on Saturday, August 29. A schedule for exhibitors is now available free in local stores. Exhibition is also free to garden club members and others. All exhibits must be delivered to the hall between 5 and 8 p.m. on Friday, August 28. Judging will take place the following morning, the show open to the public on Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. It is to be part of the larger Gala Day Weekend — more about this in next week's Driftwood.



To Japan

Megan Ruggles of Mayne Island holds the tape recorder she was given last week by the Salt Spring Rotary Club. She received the going-away present in advance of her departure today (Wednesday) for Nagoya, Japan, where she will live for the next year as a Rotary exchange student.

Photo by Tony Richards

JOY



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- * COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS: "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * RECYCLE DEPOT: Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
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From now until September 1st, the office will be minimally staffed due to personal health concerns. Should any family require immediate service or assistance, please call Haywards, Thomson and Irving's Victoria office at (250) 386-3505.

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Holiday makers enjoyed the luxury of warm sunshine. To many of us the weather was a mockery; as ever.

We sweated by day and we sweated by night until the only good news was a promise of a thunderstorm, an empty promise with no storm. Every year a sudden burst of sunshine is greeted eagerly for a week or so. Sunshine with average warmth is welcomed but we are not living in a temperate zone for nothing.

Now that the sky is clouded and the temperature down to the 70s we look anxiously at the forecasts and the skies for a return of warm summer weather. But, please, not too warm! And, now, where did I put that sweater?

The lost generation

When I pay my bills I get a statement from the credit card company. On the back of the envelope is a plea for the discovery of specified missing children.

There's never a shortage of such kids. Each month the envelope is in the mail and a new candidate is shown in the hope that someone, somewhere, will recognize the child. The list varies but some have been missing for a year or so and others have gone from sight five years or more.

The information offers no explanation. The message is terse. This child is missing, please help!

The list is a long one. Are these missing kids the victims of kidnapers or child-stealers or are they victims of domestic strife? Does an anonymous daddy spirit them away to bring concern and dismay to the equally anonymous mommy? Or, similarly, the other way around?

In other words, have they largely disappeared as the result of a spite-battle between parents or are they victims of a greater evil?

I enjoyed an unusual degree of freedom in my youth and, in the company of my twin, I explored miles of streets in the great industrial city where I lived in England. We were strictly directed as to where we might not go for fear of hazardous pools or dangerous industry. Scarcely a thought was given to molestation.

Kidnapping was not a normal cause for concern, although few parents could forget that transient gypsies had enjoyed a bad name for reports of their kidnapping and selling children many years before our day. And we still ran away from any caravan or encampment.

It is a sad reflection that the 20th century opened to a more hopeful world than does the 21st. I'd sooner go back! My grandchildren could not walk freely in any city today, anywhere, as once I did. Mine was a better world than theirs.

I'm a city boy!

This switch from an urban childhood to a rural life has brought its own minor oddities.

I was fearful of country roads when I was a child. A street was a thoroughfare where city lights revealed all. A country road was a thoroughfare with nary a light to be seen.

Who might know what dangers lurked on an unlighted street? The rustle of an animal in a field of darkness was the sound of an army of burglars gathering to descend on the community. I was ever thankful that I was a city boy.

Years later I made my home in the unlighted darkness of rurality. I was ill at ease on a lighted street for fear of evil lurking where the lights might not reach.

Off to a wedding

I went to a wedding. Not mine. Too old for that scene!

I drove over to Norman and Carolyn Moutat's and I was already one up on Brian Angus. The Vancouver guest arrived by sailboat and went for the car he had planned to rent. Alas! Poor Angus! He rented the only vehicle left and arrived on Sunset Drive in a furniture van.

Mark Rogers and Cara Bogdanovich were married in the beautiful garden at Juniper Point.

Odd thing about my day was the number of old friends I met. Another odd thing was the way they all look so old. No names, no packdrill. Not all, come to think of it. Just those fellows ornery enough to keep on, pegging level with me. And good memories! Most of 'em remembered my name!

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And horror of horrors! I can't recall what the bride wore!

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Group learns to work together in Outward Bound experience

Maia Vaillancourt is back at home on Salt Spring after spending three weeks hiking and camping in the mountains of the Interior.

She was one of eight young people, aged 16 to 18, from British Columbia and Alberta to receive a Summit Fund scholarship, established by Outward Bound Western Canada to reflect its "long-term commitment to the development of young people."

Outward Bound offers various outdoors programs that aim to inspire personal growth through shared wilderness adventure. Its scholarships are awarded based on leadership potential and compassion for others.

Vaillancourt, who is almost 17, completed a 21-day Mountain Venture course in July, the costs for which were covered by her scholarship.

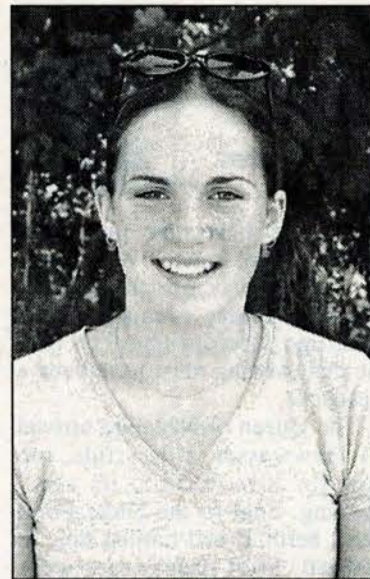
"I don't know if I would have been able to go if I didn't have the scholarship," she said. (The course she took normally costs \$2,300.)

Vaillancourt was interested in doing an Outward Bound course because it sounded like a "worthwhile experience" and she wanted to do something fun this summer.

The course in which she participated took place in the mountains around Pemberton, B.C., and involved hiking, camping and some rock climbing instruction.

When she arrived at the course's base camp on July 7, Vaillancourt was nervous.

"I wasn't sure what to expect going into it. But fortunately



Maia Vaillancourt

everyone else in the group was feeling the same way."

Outward Bound encourages people to participate in programs on their own, so that no one has any "preconceived ideas about each other's capabilities."

Led by two instructors, Vaillancourt and the eight others in her group spent 21 days hiking two to nine kilometres a day wearing 50-pound backpacks and practising low-impact camping, where they carried out everything they carried in.

During the first half of the trip it rained a lot, and Vaillancourt said it was "kind of tough being wet all the time." Later in the trip there was better weather, except that it was too hot to hike in the afternoon and the group had to wake up at 4:30 a.m. to avoid hik-

ing in the hot part of the day.

Midway through the course, the group broke up to do "solos," which meant Vaillancourt spent three days camping alone.

"I thought it was going to be scary," she said of her experience. "It was one of the main things I was nervous about before leaving."

But she enjoyed camping on her own and used the time apart from the group to catch up on sleep and do lots of writing in her journal.

The best part of the course, according to Vaillancourt, was when the group did their "final," which was four days of leading the expedition on their own, without their instructors. Group members had to navigate on their own, with maps and compasses, and make all their own decisions, but instructors kept an eye on their whereabouts for safety reasons.

"It's hard to work with a group for that long. Everyone argues when you're together that long, but in the end we came together." She says the experience has taught her to work with others and to respect everyone's opinion.

"I'm more understanding of other people."

Now back on Salt Spring, working at Patterson's Store for the rest of the summer, Vaillancourt says that her Outward Bound experience taught her a lot.

"I appreciate the little things a lot more - how comfortable my bed is and the convenience of having a washing machine."

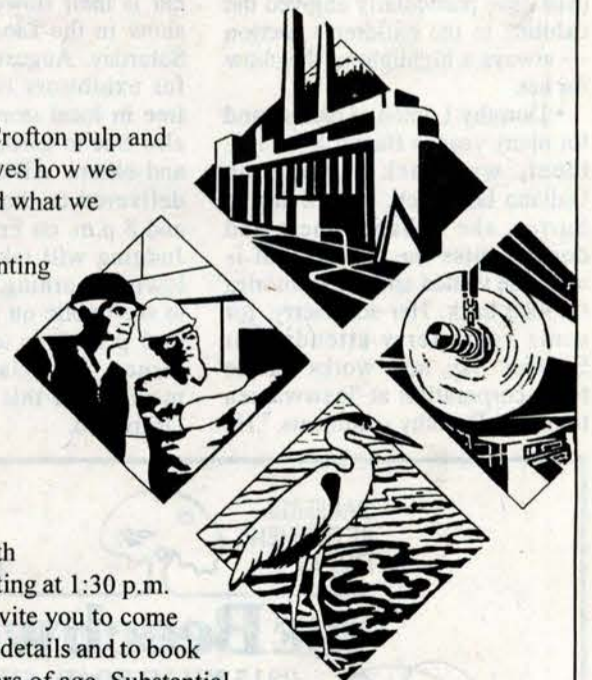
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Located in the Upper Ganges Centre, Tribal Drum is a computer centre where customers can find help designing computer systems to fit their needs. They won't leave the store with programs or with hardware they'll never use, says David.

The store is in the process of installing a brand-new, high-speed

computer that will be available for anyone to try. It's all part of the Hensels' plan to create a comfortable setting where visitors to the store can talk and learn about computers and software. Says David: "Ultimately we want to see people use their computers to the best of their ability." Tribal Drum is determined to assist in the process of making that happen.

Tribal Drum is an independent retailer but specializes in Hewitt Rand, an international company with a manufacturing plant in B.C. That means parts and service problems are handled quickly and efficiently. As well, Hewitt Rand's



Drew, David and Pat invite you to drop in for a visit and try their new high speed computer.

modular systems are easily upgradable, and year-2000 compatible. For Pat Hensel, the attraction in buying Tribal Drum was in the opportunity it presents to promote educational software. An Elementary school teacher for 32 years, Pat sees great potential in

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determine customers' computer needs in order to sell them systems they require. And ongoing support is only a phone call away.

Part of that support will come in the form of training programs to start

in the fall. Classes will cater to young and old, experienced and otherwise. For computer novices, the classes will be designed to get them comfortable with using a computer.

A family business, Tribal Drum Computers believes the computer is just a tool. "If your computer isn't making your life simpler, why do you have one?" David Hensel asks.

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A COUPLE OF ISLAND BOYS: Jim Akerman, right, and brother Bob at Jim's 90th birthday party held Saturday. Jim was born on Salt Spring and grew up here, but now resides in White Rock. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Oldest living 'true' islander celebrates his 90th birthday

By **HOLLAND GIDNEY**
Driftwood Staff

When Jim Akerman names people he thinks are older than him, his brother Bob points out they have all died or weren't born on Salt Spring. This supports the theory that Jim is the oldest living person born on the island.

Jim Akerman turns 90 on Thursday but celebrated the milestone a few days early with a party on Saturday afternoon at his brother's Fulford home.

At 89, he admits he has a harder time remembering things, but some memories are still quite clear.

It was back in 1913 when Jim started school, but he still remembers being five years old and walking the one mile up the road to the Fulford valley school he attended for Grades 1 through 8.

"I think the reason I started when I was five years old was that they had to have one more (student) to keep the school open."

As for high school, there is some disagreement between Jim and his brother as to where he went.

While Bob insists he went to the "chicken house" school, Jim is sure he went to high school at a school on Drake Road.

Either way, Jim quit school at 16 and went to work in a Bellingham lumber yard. Quite the athlete on Salt Spring, he played soccer for a team in the Washington league while he was there.

When he returned to the island, Jim worked in the "tie camps," cutting trees into railroad ties before getting a job working in the Salt Spring Island Creamery, located where Embe Bakery is now, in 1928.

"The young fellow who was working there decided to quit and go to university, so I got his job," he says.

Part of Jim's job was to drive the cream truck from Ganges to Beaver Point and pick up cream from about 28 farmers along the route. Cream also used to come in by boat from the Outer Islands three times a week.

There was only Jim and the manager working in the creamery, but they used to make 1,500 pounds of butter twice a week.

"All the butter had to be wrapped in one-pound packages. There were no machines, it was all cut and wrapped by hand," he remembers.

Jim turned his butter-making experience into a job in Quesnel,

where he moved in 1947 to manage the Cariboo Farmer's Co-operative creamery. After 12 years' managing the creamery, Jim started getting rheumatism and changed jobs, obtaining a maintenance position at the local hospital. He didn't want to retire in Quesnel so he moved later to White Rock and worked in a hospital there until his retirement.

Now retired and still living in White Rock, Jim Akerman doesn't show any signs of slowing down. In fact, he just got his driver's licence renewed.

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Granddaughter Patricia Morris of Nanaimo said the reunion, which drew descendants of the McDermotts' seven children, did an island tour of historical points of interest to the family.

They included the old white barn on Long Harbour Road, the Log Cabin Cafe (now the Tides Inn), the McAfee sawmill site at the head of Fulford Harbour, the King farm on Blain Road, Lady Minto Hospital and the former hospital which is now the home of Salt Spring Community Services.

Another location with a McDermott family connection was the Devon Lodge site, now home to Kingfisher Cove on Lower Ganges Road near the head of Ganges Harbour.

At one time it was the home of family members Nels and Beth Deggen and Patti and Penny Petersen. Beth (Petersen) Deggen was the matron at Lady Minto Hospital for many years and instrumental in having the new hospital built.

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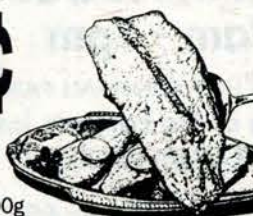
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The healing sound of music

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Instead of a doctor's black bag of medical instruments, Salt Spring's Pamela Holm carries a blue cloth bag of musical instruments.

Holm is a music therapist and when she empties her bag, drums, maracas, xylophone bars, bells and a tambourine come out. Along with her guitar, and maybe a keyboard, these rhythm instruments are her "tools of the trade."

As a music therapist, she works with people one-on-one or in groups, using music as a "therapeutic tool" to achieve social, emotional, mental or physical goals.

"What I'm trying to do is use music to engage people, at whatever level they are capable of being engaged – whether it's by listening, dancing, writing songs, playing instruments, singing, drawing pictures while listening to music – getting them involved in the creative process," she says.

According to an informational handout Holm has for potential clients, music therapy "does not claim to cure nor prolong life medically, rather it seeks to develop the potential of the individual and improve their quality of life."

Music therapy can be used on its own, but is often used in conjunction with other counselling.

Holm says that music can be used to "find material to work on" and knows someone who uses her time with a music therapist to "uncover the issues," then takes that information into her counselling sessions. There are many music therapists who are teamed up with others in the counselling profession.

Used on its own, or to complement other counselling, music therapy benefits people in different ways, depending on what techniques are used by the practitioner.

For example, Holm says that for people with chronic pain, listening to music can distract them from the pain and help them relax their bodies. People who have suffered strokes, and those with little speech ability, can use drums or other instruments to express how they are feeling. With psychiatric patients, especially those with schizophrenia, Holm says one of the primary things is that they are "ungrounded and floating off in their own worlds." By playing instruments, listening to music and dancing, these individuals can "ground" themselves because music is something in the "here and now" that engages them in the creative process.

Holm's first experience with music therapy was in 1983, when she answered a newspaper ad for a volunteer assistant to an art therapist working in an extended care facility. At the time she was thinking of going into art therapy, but when the therapist found out she was a musician, he wanted her to do music therapy instead.

"He rented a keyboard and I never got to do any art therapy. I played these old-time songs on the keyboard and he got people up dancing."

Since growing up in Nova Scotia, Holm has always been making music.



HEALING SOUNDS: Salt Spring's Pamela Holm uses song and various instruments to engage people in the creative process as part of her work as a music therapist. Photo by Holland Gidney

"I've been singing for as long as I can remember. I joined my first choir at age seven and learned to play the guitar at around eight or nine."

She drew on her history with music when she started working on a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree at Concordia University in Montreal in 1986.

"I was tossed up between doing a music major or a sculpture major. I decided that my music background was stronger, so I went for the music major. I was going to do a minor in sculpture, develop it into a second major and then go on into art therapy – that was the plan."

But her plans got sidetracked in her third year when she attended the Canadian Music Therapists' conference in Ottawa.

"I immediately connected with people and felt like I had found my people," she says.

Holm ended up abandoning her studies at Concordia, and registering in the two-year music therapy program at Vancouver's Capilano College.

Her courses were followed by a six-month internship, which she chose to do with emotionally disturbed children at a residential treatment centre.

him, played it without pressing any buttons to show him all the notes and then I pressed a button to resolve them all into a chord. It was like magic! It was like wow! So I encouraged him to try it and his face lit up. It was like, here is something nice to hear and he was being offered this invitation to do it."

By working with him, she discovered the boy had a gift for music and was naturally talented.

"Nobody had any inkling that

this guy had any musical talent. All they knew was at the Christmas caroling thing, he sang with gusto – but not in tune with everybody else. That was when I realized that he just had a lower voice and was singing in a different key – his own key. He had a real talent and it was very exciting. The other kids came to recognize it and respect him for it. It was a way for him (to find) an

"What I'm trying to do is use music to engage people ... getting them involved in the creative process."

Holm becomes animated and her eyes light up when she talks of her experience with a 12-year-old boy who had been exposed to abuse, violence and neglect.

Shortly after she'd begun working with him on a one-on-one basis, Holm introduced him to the autoharp, a stringed instrument that produces chords with the press of a button.

"I put this down in front of

identity in his life and finding some confidence in something, because there were so many things in his life that he was unable to do. He developed a whole new sense of himself that was really wonderful."

While Holm's real interest in music therapy lies in working with children, the only work available after her internship was with elderly people.

"Most of the work I've done with the elderly has been with people with dementia. There is satisfaction with working with them like, for example, if they're in a disgruntled mood and somehow I'm able to help them shift out of that into something more positive. The difference is that these people's brains are slowly disintegrating – they're losing the ability to do things – as opposed to children who are facing the life ahead of them and learning and growing."

In Vancouver, Holm worked with a support group for people with Huntington's Disease. Communication becomes difficult as people with the disease lose control over the muscles in their mouths, which affects their speech, and suffer other psychiatric effects.

"It becomes difficult for them to communicate feelings. They're still certainly feeling – everybody feels things – but what changes is their ability to effectively communicate what they're feeling and to understand it."

Holm would begin her sessions with the support group by passing around a drum. By singing or playing the drum, people could "say" how they were feeling that day.

"The idea was that it was a safe place and they could make as much noise as they needed to make or as little noise – it was a place to express what was going on."

Holm moved to Salt Spring last September and is currently taking some time off music therapy, which she describes as a "burnout kind of profession." She wants to get in touch with herself as an artist and pursue her personal interests for a while, but hasn't completely abandoned her involvement with music.

Holm sings with an early music vocal group, plays her flute in Bandemonium and has written some music for the United Church.

This September she'll be teaching voice lessons through Acoustic Planet Music. She is also looking to start a children's choir and maybe a choir for people who think they can't sing.

What excites Holm is that through teaching and musical therapy, she can put "instruments" into people's hands and help them develop the confidence to make music.

"Music has become an elitist activity and it needs to be brought back to the people. People need to be able to know that if they want to sing, to just do it. It's okay, they don't have to sound like Elvis or whoever."

Holm firmly believes that the voice is the ultimate instrument, because everybody has one and uses it every day.

And it's not something you can buy or that she can pack in her bag.



Mayne feature

Artist Andrea Michaluk stands in front of her huge acrylic painting called The Skull. Michaluk's work is featured until the end of August at the Nepenthe Gallery and Grill on Mayne Island.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Courtenay EarthFEST has roots in Salt Spring

An outdoor festival highlighting low-cost, environmentally sustainable ways of living has a Salt Spring influence.

Salt Spring residents Elizabeth White and Anne Macey are two directors of the society which is organizing EarthFEST '98, being held this weekend at the Courtenay Fairgrounds on Vancouver Island. Focus of the event is food, energy, shelter and transportation.

White was involved in founding the society and Macey is coordinating all of the festival's organic food. In addition, Meror Krayenhoff of Salt Spring's Terra Firma Builders and Dan Jason of Salt Spring Seeds will be giving workshops and exhibiting at the festival.

EarthFEST '98 will feature technical workshops, demonstrations, field trips, an "eco-business" trade show, a Saturday night concert and activities for children. Festival participants can learn about permaculture, green building design, car-share cooperatives, composting and other topics at workshops, tour Comox Valley solar energy installations and enjoy organic food prepared on-site.

The festival begins at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with a pancake breakfast.

Tickets are available at the gate and are \$5 a day and \$10 for the weekend for students and seniors, and \$8 a day or \$12 for the weekend for everyone else.

More information about EarthFEST is available by calling 537-2616.

Carpools from Salt Spring to Courtenay are being organized and those interested are asked to call 537-0815.

Woody Allen sequel better than original

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

I came to terms with death on Saturday night.

After seeing the Death Knocks/Salt Spring Blues plays, I've decided it'll be fine if Death comes crawling up my drainpipe, sings John Prine while raiding my fridge and plays a few hands of gin rummy before carting me away. That is if it's as funny as Rachel Jacobson's portrayal of a usually mortifying concept.

Playing the cantankerous, mischievous woman is one of Jacobson's high cards in a solid acting hand. She has endeared herself to us with similar kinds of roles in Leaving Home and Fiddler on the Roof and she outdid herself this time as the disorganized, rummy-crazed Death.

Death Knocks starts off with Rachel Jacobson looking like a black, white and red frog moving up the side of an aquarium as she crawls along Ned's apartment window. And the plot unfurls with increasing silliness.

As Filkow had observed, Woody Allen's play screamed for a sequel. Filkow wrote an extremely clever and hilarious one in Death Knocks Yetta Gen. It was even better than Death Knocks itself, but I'm not lifting an inch of the skirt covering the plot.

Salt Spring Blues, written by Filkow and Jacobson, opens on the home of middle-aged Allan and Phyllis, which is divided in two by yellow police tape, its contents tagged with different coloured Post-It notes. Until the house is sold they can't afford to really live apart, although they call themselves "separated."

We hear their story as they divvy up possessions such as new-age self-help books and 1970s record albums. She needs to follow her own path; he still thinks they can

work it out. But as their scene with the I Ching illustrates, everything is open to interpretation.

While the concept of people separating is not particularly novel, there were some hilarious lines and ideas in Salt Spring Blues, including a harassing phone call from the building inspector regarding use of their home as something other than a "single family dwelling."

Salt Spring Blues was also emotionally effective. Once the comedy was over, we felt sadness for this couple who are at the end of their marital road. Filkow and Jacobson really captured the nowhere-else-to-go state so many people arrive at after struggling for happiness in a relationship.

On the down side of Salt Spring Blues, sometimes there was too much space between dialogue or action. Not talking while one or the other looked for a certain item, for example, was certainly realistic, but reducing that time would have improved the play's flow.

Islanders shouldn't fear being recognized in Salt Spring Blues — the content is far more universal than its title implies.

We're accustomed to seeing Filkow on stage as a goofy character in Hysterical Society guise but in these plays he demonstrates his versatility through a series of new faces and motions.

One thing I find truly admirable in actors is their ability to not chortle or even smirk when everyone else in the room is laughing. In this case Jacobson and Filkow were so close to the audience it must have been even more difficult.

The Lions Club hall was a terrific venue — intimate for the audience, and the large window and door to the patio proved ideal for the plays.

The show runs for three more nights only, Thursday through Saturday, so snoozers lose. Tickets are at et cetera.

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DIALLO FOR DANCE: Alpha Yaya Diallo, who is dubbed "Vancouver's biggest world music star," performs for Street Dance '98 at Moby's parking lot Saturday night. Opening act is

Vancouver's Jet Set, which includes former islanders Nathaniel Renaud and Ben Yardley. Jet Set was a huge hit at last year's Street Dance.

Street Dance shows Jet Set fun

Former Salt Spring boys Nathaniel "Chucky" Renaud and Ben Yardley are "having a blast" with the band Jet Set, and want the island to see why at Moby's Street Dance '98.

Jet Set has developed an enthusiastic following on the band bar circuit in Vancouver, which Renaud attributes to their writing and playing "fun rock 'n' roll."

"We just hate turning on the radio these days and hearing these angry young men singing about their pain," he said.

In contrast, Jet Set fans tell the band how refreshing it is to hear their upbeat music, and how much they love their stage show.

"We're not just standing still. There's something to watch, for sure," said Renaud.

Other band members are Ryan Munro of Vancouver, (son of CBC Radio's Patrick Munro) and Jorj McWhinnie, who hails from Osoyoos.

Moby's Street Dance starts at 6 p.m. with an outdoor barbecue and the live music starts at 7 p.m.

Headline act is Alpha Yaya Diallo, twice nominated for Juno awards in the global recording category. He has recently released new work on the CD called The Message. Diallo always has people dancing up a storm wherever he performs.

All proceeds from Street Dance '98 benefit the Core Inn.

Fulford revives popula' character by playing Houston at Tree-House

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Some actors become so fond of their characters they gladly welcome them back again.

Such is the case with Vaughn Fulford and Houston in The White Dogs of Texas, a hilarious, profound and riveting play written by Canadian playwright Alan Williams.

Fulford floored islanders with his Salt Spring "debut" as Houston when his theatre company Runaway Stage presented White Dogs at the Tree-House in the summer of 1996. He's bringing the show back for the next three weekends on the outdoor stage at the Tree-House Cafe in Ganges.

Houston was a laboratory scientist until he had a "vision" involving the self-tortured country singer Hank Williams. It propelled him out of the lab and onto a crusade to spread the meaning of country music.

When we meet Houston his all-female back-up band has taken off and he's left to perform his show alone. But Houston never gets too

far into the music he intends to sing because he's so easily sidetracked by insights and speculations that occur to him on the way.

Fulford explains that life isn't what Houston wanted it to be and he wonders why that is the case.

"He's a very personable character," says Fulford. "Everyone can relate to him."

Houston's message is also "deceptively simple," he adds, but one which "everyone can take to their daily lives."

Fulford directed Graffiti Theatre's Chekhov in the Meadow this summer, and has performed in Graffiti's A Tailored Affair (Feydeau) and Random Acts, and other plays on Salt Spring.

Before moving to the island

over two years ago, Fulford was involved with Caravan Farm Theatre in Armstrong, and has performed outdoors — as well as in more traditional theatre settings — in Canada for many years. He has been a member of Actors' Equity for 11 years, and a professional actor since 1982.

In 1985, White Dogs won the Pierre Elliott Trudeau One-Person Show Award.

Shows runs August 21-23, 28-30 and September 4-6 beginning at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30.

Seating is limited, although reservations can be made by calling the Tree-House at 537-5379. Admission is \$10 at the door.

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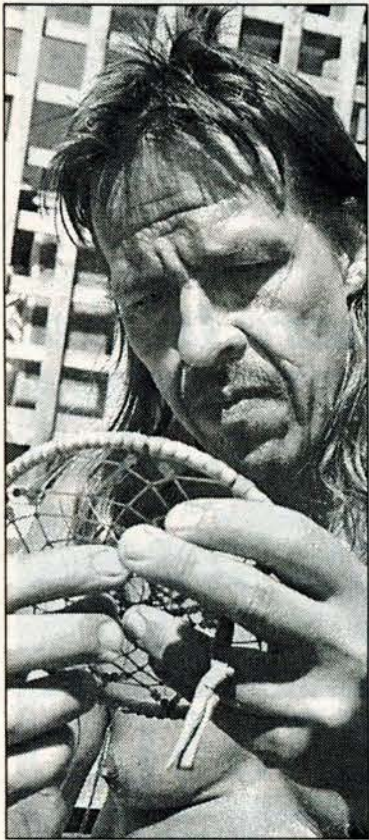
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Old motorcycle's presence — not attitude — forced gleaming Porsche 914 to hang its head



Creative concentration

Artist Al Wolfe works on the intricate details of a dreamcatcher which he was selling recently at the Fulford market held weekly next to the Fulford Inn.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Away back, in the dawn of history, I bought my first motorcycle.

It was a 1926 A.J. Cotton, driven by a leather belt instead of a steel chain and it had cost me the equivalent of a dollar and a half. It was not in mint condition.

After starting it on gasoline it could be switched over to coal oil — those were the days when pollution hadn't been discovered — and, as the muffler had dropped off long since, it had, if not an attitude, certainly a presence.

I was 13 years old and consequently limited to fields, woods and beaches in my daily explorations. The carburetor would clog up and had to be disassembled and cleaned every half mile. Looking back, no vehicle ever gave me such joy and happiness. During my middle-age crisis I had a Porsche 914, a gleaming white rascal with removable roof, and every time I drove it I compared it unfavourably with my first vehicle.

I was disparaging. "Call yourself state of the art?" I would sneer, "the 1926 A.J. Cotton with real leather belt drive, now that is state of the art" The Porsche would hang its head.

As the years went by I had many bikes. In those days "biker" was not a pejorative term and families would attach a sidecar and go off on vacation. They formed clubs and innocence prevailed. It was an idyllic time and the expressions "tattoo" and "earring" had yet to be invented.

Upward mobility entered my life and I invested \$20 in a 1928 Sunbeam. It had won the Manx T.T. in the 250cc class some years before and was a bit of a snob. The gas tank was square and every five miles a manual oil pump on the top had to be manipulated by hand. If you forgot, the motor seized up. Memory was vital. It would not have

ALEX MITCHELL



been a big seller in Brinkworthy.

On to a Triumph 350cc. This had belonged to a dispatch rider in WW II. It was awesome, reliable and if it had had leather belt drive would have been perfection. In 1948 it took me and my lady over the French Alps and introduced us to the Cote d'Azur. We were enthralled, went back to Scotland and arranged to emigrate to Canada. The plan was to save enough to open a pension in Cannes.

Something went agley and we were captivated so completely by the Canadian way of life that we never did return to our fantasy. Motorcycles have always influenced our lives. When my son Fraser came to me in 1973 and said, "School is boring, I am almost 14 and I want to drop out," I needed help.

"Kid," I said, "I know you are bored but there must be something you are interested in."

He pondered.

"Motorbikes," he proclaimed. "I want to work on them and race them."

Mike Duff had a motorcycle shop nearby. He raced and in the Formula 2 class was consistently in the top three. He was Fraser's idol.

"Mike," I begged, "could you possibly employ my delinquent child for the summer? I'll pay his salary through you and this will be our secret."

And so it came to pass that the kid went to work seven days a week opening crates of Norton parts, assembling them and fine-tuning the finished model. He was a natural. He was in heaven.

He had money in his account, went back to school and picked the shop teacher's brains. He graduated, became a millwright after five years of apprenticeship and is now in the suburbs with a wife, a daughter, two cats, a van and five racing bikes. He was No.1 in road racing in B.C. some years ago.

The kid done good but the real hero was A.J. Cotton.

Art activities planned at camp

Stories, crafts, drama, puppetry and singing are some of the activities being offered at a free week-long bible school at Salt Spring's Baptist Church.

Children from kindergarten to Grade 6 are invited to attend the school, which runs August 24-28 from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

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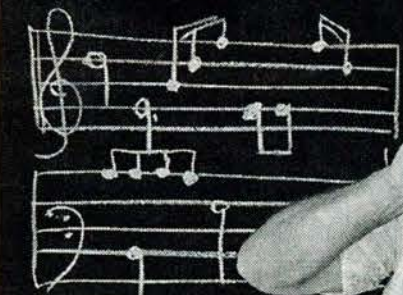
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- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage Thursdays at 7 p.m. hosted by John Baker & Vaughn Fulford, until September 3.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage every Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Featuring Bakes, folk rock guitar, Friday at 1 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Nigel Mack and The Blues Attack, Friday & Saturday.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday & Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Concerts in the Park** — Live entertainment in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. till noon. This week: Harry Warner & Friends — Celtic.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — The Barley Brothers, Saturday, from 5 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Street Dance '98, A Core Inn fundraiser, with Alpha Yaya Diallo & Jet Set. Moby's parking lot, Saturday. Food from 6 p.m., music at 7 until midnight. Adults \$12, students \$6, kids under 12 are free. This is a non-alcoholic family event.
- **Jill Louise Campbell Gallery** — Harry Warner & The Black Velvet Band, Saturdays 6-8 p.m., on the Boardwalk, Ganges.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with SunYatra, 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Sally Sunshine Benefit** — Beaver Point Hall, Sunday.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Featuring Susan Cogan, folk-jazz singer/ songwriter, guitar & vocals.
- **Music and Munch** — Free recital featuring Betty Rothwell, soprano, accompanied by Joyce Ditzler, piano, with classical, traditional and show music. Following is a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75. Wednesday, August 26, 12:10 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

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- **Death Knocks** by Woody Allen, and Death Knocks Yetta Gen by Sid Filkow; also Salt Spring Blues with Sid Filkow and Rachel Jacobson, Lions Club hall, August 20-22 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 at et cetera.
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Family

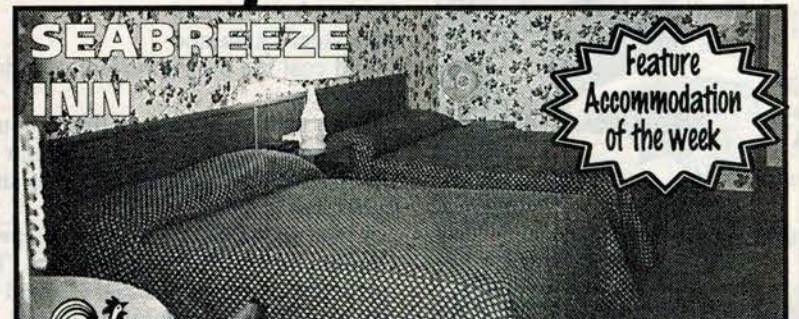
- **West of the Moon** — Storytime every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Galleries

- **Okano Gallery** — "Moving On" — Painting, silk screen and sculpture from 20 years of the artist's life (Peggy Frank) will be shown in this small gallery near Ganges from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Sundays. 160 Sharp Road.
- **Thunderbird Gallery** — "Tranquil Moments:" watercolour paintings by Judith Borbas. Additional works displayed at Alfresco's Cafe next door. Until August 25.
- **The Roasting Company** — "All But There..." - Discover Digital Art in this Virtual Art Show, August 3 - September 7.

Community TV

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Weather

Wednesday: Mainly sunny with morning cloud; 10% chance of precipitation. High 23 C (73 F).
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Friday: Mainly sunny. Low 12 C (54 F), high 24 C (75 F).
Saturday: Mainly sunny; locally windy. Low 12 C (54 F), high 23 C (73 F).
Normal temperatures for the week: low 11 C (52 F), high 21 C (70 F).

U.S. Exchange

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TOP 10 VIDEOS

1. Good Will Hunting(1)	6. The Big Lewbowski(-)
2. The Wedding Singer ... (4)	7. Wag The Dog(2)
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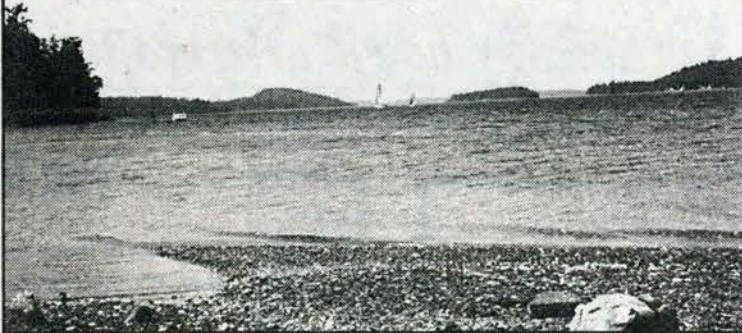
VISITOR FACES



Dr. Elsie Stapleford, centre, travelled to Salt Spring from Victoria this weekend with politician John Mika and former Saanich and the Islands MP Lynn Hunter. The three came to the island for the annual NDP picnic held at the Byron farm on Beaver Point Road.

Photo by Susan Lundy

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WHAT TO SEE

Take a hike: Spectacular scenery is yours when you go for a hike on Salt Spring. Enjoy expansive ocean views from a mountaintop or get a little closer to the water on a beachside trail. Or take in the wonders of the forest on a hike in the woods. One such place, and a favourite for family outings, is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

A good source of information on island hiking trails is Charles Kahn's Hiking The Gulf Islands (Orca Book Publishers, \$14.95.) Or contact the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448.

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.

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 and islanders, and attracts large crowds to Ganges every Saturday morning from April to October.

More than 100 vendors set up their stalls to offer a huge range of locally-produced goods, including farm produce, specialty soaps, pottery, jewellery, clothing, woodworking and much more.

Another market runs Sundays and holidays at Fulford. The Fulford Inn Open Air Market is located next to the inn.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: Some of the finest, most spectacular views on Salt Spring can be found from Bayne's Peak at the top of

Mount Maxwell, a 20-minute drive from Ganges. The peak is the second highest point on Salt Spring (nearby Mount Bruce is the highest) at 588 metres, or 1,929 feet.

Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. Open year-round, the park's facilities include a picnic area, tables, pit toilets and hiking trails.

Portlock Park: Shelby Pool, public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the attractions at Portlock Park, located at Central. The 7x23-metre pool is open for public swimming Monday through Friday from 3-5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12:30-3:30 p.m.

All four tennis courts at the park are open for free public use, though some courts are reserved at times for tournaments and other events organized by the Salt Spring Tennis Association. There is also lighting available for night games.

Ruckle Provincial Park: This 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, on the southeast corner of Salt Spring, boasts eight kilometres of beautiful shoreline, hiking trails along the beach and in the forest, campsites and a picnic area.

From the beach, one can sit and watch a variety of marine life as well as marine traffic, including vessels of the B.C. Ferry Corporation as they ply between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen.

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

There is also a scheduled water taxi service every Saturday between Ganges and Galiano and Mayne islands.

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The Naikai Gallery

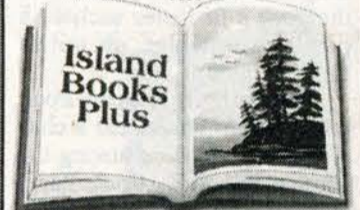
If you're looking for the work of Salt Spring artists, then try the Salt Spring artists' gallery. The Naikai Gallery, at Grace Point Square in Ganges, offers the work of 60 local artists, with an eclectic mix of arts and crafts. Represented are painters Carol Haigh, Kristin Shoolbraid and Neil Erickson, jeweller Melissa Caron, soapstone artist Rudy Stam, distinctive art pieces by Janet Cameron and weavings by Karen Mazzei.

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- The island is named for the salt springs located on private property on the north end, near Fernwood. The Indians used to call it Chuan or Tuam Island, while early white settlers named it Salt Spring. But the British Navy decided in 1859 to call it Admiral Island, after one of its officers. It officially reverted to Salt Spring in 1906.
- The highest point on the island is Mount Bruce. At 709 metres (2,325 feet), it is a popular launching spot for hang-gliders.
- The first settlers arrived on the north end in 1859. They included about 18 whites and five African-Americans.
- Salt Spring lamb is world famous, and has been featured on the menu when the Royal Family has visited B.C.
- Amateur and professional musicians — some recording artists among them — make their home here, along with more than a dozen recording studios.
- Salt Spring has long been known for its artistic bent. The work of local artists and craftspeople can be found in many local stores, in artists' studios and at the summer-long show in Ganges called ArtCraft.
- Salt Spring is one of the largest communities in B.C. without municipal government. However, it was incorporated for a few years in the last century until islanders decided they'd rather do without.
- The oldest continuously used school in B.C. is the Little Red Schoolhouse next to Beaver Point Hall and near Ruckle Park. It was built in 1885.
- The south end has earned a reputation — not wholly deserved — for being home to former U.S. draft-dodgers and old hippies, who make ends meet by growing pot. In fact, pot is often grown on the north end, too.
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Chef of the Week

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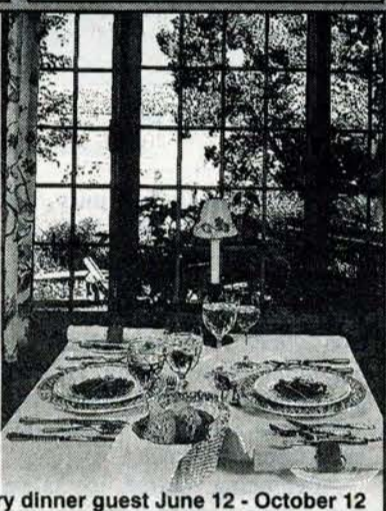
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Riding High Backyard motocross racer turns pro

By HOLLAND GIDNEY
Driftwood Staff

Jimmy Spencer is tearing up the track with some of the best professional motocross riders in Canada, who have come to Salt Spring to ride before the Nanaimo round of the Canadian Pro Nationals.

There's no hesitation as he takes off from a jump, flies 20 metres through the air, makes a graceful landing and speeds off towards the next one.

This particular afternoon he's managing to keep up with Chris Pomeroy, ranked third best in Canada. At one point the two riders are taking jumps in tandem, landing just metres apart. Spencer knows the track they're riding like the back of his hand and is fearless in getting lots of air off jumps and pushing the speed of his bike around the turns. Pomeroy and the other riders are more cautious since they're riding the track for the first time and aren't as familiar with its configuration as their host.

But not everyone grows up with a motocross track in their backyard.

Spencer has spent all his life on Salt Spring and a large portion of it practising in the "pit" his father Ron built on the family's Beddis Road property in 1987. He got into the sport of motocross mainly because of his dad, who used to race in the 1970s and is still involved in the sport coaching his two sons.

When he was six years old, Spencer used to putter around the yard on a Honda 50, the smallest size of bike, before deciding to start racing it. He says that kids today are starting to ride even younger and by seven years old are serious competitors.

"I wasn't like that when I was young," says Spencer. "It was just a fun thing."

His competitive edge has emerged since then, and now he says what he likes best about racing is winning.

At 17 years old, Spencer is one of the youngest professional motocross riders in Canada. He's moved quickly through the different skill classes, has ridden all sizes of bikes and started making a name for himself last year when he moved up into the "Pro" class. Now he's holding his own



KICKING UP SOME DIRT: Salt Spring's Jimmy Spencer shows off his riding prowess in his Beddis Road backyard motocross pit.

Photo by Holland Gidney

racing 125cc and 250cc bikes alongside much older riders.

Since he's turned professional, Spencer has picked up several sponsors, including Duncan Motorcycle Sales, Dumb Industries, and Honda Canada, who provides him with bikes.

"Being pro involves a different mind-set, there's more effort, sponsorships and money involved," he says.

Motocross is an expensive sport with a focus on being properly outfitted. Spencer's bikes cost \$7,000 to \$8,000 retail, while a good helmet is \$700 and the necessary pants, jersey and gloves don't come cheap either.

"It's very much a gear-oriented sport," he says.

It's not exactly a case of "whoever has the best bike wins" in motocross, but equipment does affect performance. The top five riders in Canada all have personal mechanics, paid for by sponsors, and spend large amounts of money on parts and maintenance.

"Bikes are high-maintenance machines," says Spencer, whose father does all the work on his bikes. "The sport is all about your motor and your suspension."

Though he doesn't have a salaried mechanic at his bidding yet, Spencer has turned in some performances worth noting.

He considers his biggest accomplishment last year to be

winning the seven-race Vancouver Island Spring Series in the 125cc category, but others see his 10th-place finish in the Nanaimo stage of the seven-event Canadian Pro Nationals last July as more impressive. His performance there earned him the national number 46 ranking — something he planned to improve on this season.

At the beginning of this year, Spencer committed himself to racing in all seven events of the pro nationals, with the goal of achieving a top-10 ranking. But injuries have prevented that. He

broke his leg in February, his collarbone at the end of May, and recently dislocated his shoulder.

"I was up to speed, but I wasn't smart enough to stay on two wheels," he said about the beginning of his season. He said he needed to remember the motocross mantra of "shiny side up, rubber side down."

After being injured, it's taken him a long time to begin feeling healthy again and his goal right now is to stay that way. Talking about racing in Nanaimo last month, where he finished ninth overall in the 125cc class and

eight overall in the 250cc class, Spencer emphasizes the fact that he didn't get hurt.

After competing three weeks ago in Edmonton, he is currently sitting at 17th overall in the rankings, with two races left in the pro nationals series. The next event is in Quebec, but Spencer doesn't think he'll be attending due to financial constraints. He might fly out to compete in the final race of the series in Walton, Ontario.

Motocross is definitely a way of life and being a professional motocross racer is something Spencer is pursuing full-time. He wasn't in school during the year, though he took some correspondence courses. "I'm working on my career right now."

Spencer says that in motocross, as for many other things, you have to set goals and work towards them.

"You can't say 'this is what I'll do,' you have to say, 'this is what I want to do.' I'd like to think that someday I'll be the best in the world, but I accept it as it comes."

Spencer also realizes that being a professional motocross racer isn't something he's going to do for the rest of his life.

"It's a way of life, but only for so long. You can only concentrate on it for so many years," he says.

But when asked what he'll do after he's done his racing career, Spencer says that he'll probably just keep riding.

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AUG. 22: Open air service & pot luck, St. Mary's Fulford, 5pm.

AUG. 22: Fall Fair fundraiser, 351 Rainbow Rd., 9am - 1pm.

SEPT. 6: Sally Sunshine benefit, Beaver Point Hall.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.

- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

EVERY SATURDAY

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

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- 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 concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.)
- Grief Recovery seminars, United Church, 7pm (Jan. 19-Feb. 23)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm

EVERY TUESDAY

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
- Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30

**A BIG
THANK YOU..**

to Steve Marleau and all the volunteers for a job well done at this year's Salt Spring Golf and Country Club Invitational.

SPECIAL THANKS

to Noreen Gottaas and crew at Mulligan's for such a fine banquet.

Gord Hollingsworth, Bill Elford,
Dave Collette and Richard Ingles

Salt Spring swimmers sting the competition

Stringrays swimmers had fantastic results this past weekend at the regional B&C championships in Powell River.

This meet was open only to swimmers with "B" or "C" times. Finals are divided into B and C times with medals awarded for first to third "B" times, and ribbons for fourth to sixth "B" and first to sixth "C" times. Results are listed by division starting with the oldest swimmers.

In Division 6, Scott Larson took the gold in 200 IM with a 12-second best time. He also took the silver with a best time in the 100 free.

Jessica Temmel, Division 6, placed in all four of her events. She took silver in the 100 back, first in 200 IM with a best time, second in 50 fly and fifth (C) free with a best time.

Tegan Adams, Division 5, placed second with a best time in 100 breast, third in 50 fly and 5th (C) in 50 free.

Dylan Logan-Webb, Division 5, was the gold medal swimmer in 50 free with a best time, and gold winner in the 100 free.

Tyler Larson, Division 5, took bronze in the 50 fly and first in the 100 breast, both with best times.

Jocelyn Langdon, Division 4, was the gold medal winner in 50 free and 50 fly, both with best times. Jocelyn also took bronze in the 100 free.

The Division 4 girls swept the 200 IM category with Laurel Temmel taking gold, Mary Regan silver and Melanie Moore the bronze, all with best times. Moore also took bronze in the 50 fly with a best time. Laurel Temmel recorded a best time in 100 back.

Mary Regan placed in her other three events taking silver in the 100 breast, fifth (B) in 100 free with a best time and sixth (B) in 50 free.

Evan Hardy, Division 4, placed in all four of his events, all with best times. He took bronze in the 100 back, third in 100 free, fourth (C) in 50 free and fifth (B) in 50 fly.

Josh VanGinkel, Division 4, took fourth (B) in 100 back, fifth (B) in 100 free and sixth (B) in 50 free, all with best times.

Kip Squier, Division 4, had best times in 100 breast and 50 free, taking off 12 seconds in his 100 breast.

In Division 3, Adrian Dom took gold in the 50 back, with a best time. Adrian also placed third in 50 free with a best time, and fifth (C) in 50 breast.

Leah Larson, Division 3, took gold in the 50 back, and fourth (C) in both the 50 free and 100 free, all with best times.

Meaghen Toole, Division 3, took second in 50 back, third in 50 breast, and sixth (C) in 100 IM.

Anna Hosie, Division 3, had major best times, taking off seven seconds in both her 100 IM and 50 breast.

Division 2 swimmer Erin Toole took gold in the 50 breast, first in 50 back, both with best times, and third in 50 free.

Rhian Hardy took gold with a best time in 100 free, and fourth (B) in 50 breast.

Molly Hosie, Division 2, was sixth (C) in 100 free with a best time of almost 14 seconds. Molly also had best times in her other three races, 50 back, 50 breast and 50 free.

Brendan Nickerson, Division 1, took bronze in 50 free with a best time.

First-time racer Clayton Sayer placed first in 50 breast, and fourth (C) in both the 50 back and 50 fly.

Other novice swimmers were Matthew Terry and Cole Sayer.

This was the last regional meet of the season. The Stringrays finished strongly with 22 swimmers swimming in 70 events and achieving 47 placements and 43 best times.

On Thursday the provincial championships begin in Kamloops.

Teams converge for ball tourney

As many as half a dozen women's fastball teams will travel to Salt Spring later this week for the annual Bob & Molly Akerman Tournament.

A team of local women fastball players will host the event, which usually draws several teams from

the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island.

Local player Julia Filtner reports that the Salt Spring team will be playing at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, and again at 9 a.m. Sunday as they work toward the final game Sunday afternoon.



Catching the breeze

Ted Cook relaxes in the warm summer air as he recently took time out to try some wind-surfing on St. Mary Lake. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bowling try-outs slated

Special Olympics bowling try-outs will be held in the next couple of weeks.

Volunteer Diane Little reports that try-outs will take place at 3 p.m. this Monday and next (August 24 and 31) at Kings Lane Recreation in Ganges.

Organizers would like to form two teams this year. Bowlers will travel to Vancouver and other locations as part of the program.

Little says more volunteers are welcome. "We have lots of fun doing it," she said.

She can be reached at 537-4776.

Archer breaks national records

Greg Durward is returning home to Salt Spring with a gold medal and his name in a few more places in the record books, after two weeks of back-to-back archery competitions.

Durward, 51, just got back from the Canadian National Archery Championships, held last week in Winnipeg, where he finished first among archers in the masters category.

Competing against three record-holding archers, who he called the "big guns," Durward set new Canadian records in the masters category at the 30-metre and 70-metre distance. His score for the 30-metre distance was 351 and for the 70-metre, 327, with 360 as the highest score possible for both.

His record for the 70-metre distance has since been broken, but his 30-metre score still stands.

Besides being Canadian records, Durward's scores were records for the championship as well. He also set championship records for the single and double FITA events.

In the single event, in which competitors shoot a 140-arrow round from four different distances, Durward's score was 1,284, breaking the existing record of 1,267. In the double event, in which two 140-arrow rounds are shot back-to-back, he shot 2,555.

The Salt Spring archer also attended the United States National Championships in Canton, Michigan, held in the first week of August.

At that competition, he shot in a category of his own as the only masters competitor from outside the U.S., but he would have finished 11th among masters.

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WATCH AND LEARN: Members of Salt Spring's newest sports team were practicing their tackling skills last week. The team plays its first game at the end of August.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Football team forced to turn players away

There's some major interest in minor football on Salt Spring.

For the first time ever there is a football team on the island and 22 young players are gearing up for their first game at the end of August.

Coach Bruce Stewart said there was such a huge response to a proposal for a team that 10 potential players had to be turned away just because there wasn't room. The team's roster is set at 22 players, the maximum allowable for the Cowichan Valley junior bantam league it will be playing in.

"We had so much interest that we had to make it first come, first served," said Stewart, who is coaching along with Rick Aitken, Todd Jakes and Jason Tudor.

The as-of-yet-unnamed football team is made up of players aged 11 to 13, all of whom are new to the sport.

And it's not just boys on the team - two girls are playing as well.

"We've been equal opportunity all the way, but only two girls

were interested in playing," he said.

The team was formed after the Cowichan Valley league expressed an interest in having a team on Salt Spring, since every year a number of young people from the island travel to Duncan to play football.

The league donated uniforms and practice equipment to the team and Stewart says it has been supportive in getting football started on the island.

Players are practising twice a week at the Hydro field behind the school district maintenance building on Rainbow Road in preparation for their first game.

Salt Spring will play eight to 10 games against teams from Duncan and Ladysmith, with half of the games being contested here on the island.

Stewart said that this year's inaugural team for 11 to 13-year-olds is a "trial run" and that if the team works out, it may lead to a second Salt Spring team next year for older players.

Rugby pro at home here

You could say that Tony Healy's "home" is Salt Spring - that is for the few months of the year when the professional rugby player is not living abroad or travelling.

Healy is a hooker on the Canadian national rugby team and also plays professional rugby in Europe. This week, he's down in Buenos Aires, Argentina, with Team Canada playing World Cup qualifying games against Uruguay, Argentina and the United States.

Healy usually tries to spend the summer, his off-season from rugby, in Europe, on Salt Spring or in Victoria, but playing for the national team often calls him away.

"It's a crazy life," says his wife, Nadia.

The couple lives wherever Healy is playing, which for the past two seasons was in France. He spent his first season in Marmande, a town in southwest France and Nadia's home town.

Next season though, Healy is moving to Birmingham, England, to play for the Moseley Club. Moseley is a second-division team, but with a level of play higher than what Healy saw with first-division teams in France.

Healy started playing rugby late, at age 23, when he took up the game for fun at the encourage-



ON TOP OF THE GAME: Tony Healy, top, waits to catch the ball in a Team Canada rugby match in Ireland against the Irish national team in November 1997.

ment of some friends who played. He'd been a competitive swimmer for 15 years and rowed for two years at the University of Victoria.

But something clicked with rugby and now five years later, Healy is among the best players in the country, with a chance to represent Canada in the World Cup in 1999.

Dee Hooton is tops in golf Fairway Play

Dee Hooton was winner of Fairway Play in the ladies' 18-hole division at the Salt Spring Golf Club August 11.

Chris Locke was runner-up, and Grace Murchie won the putt pot with 26 putts. Thirty-eight women participated in the event.

• In the business ladies division, Alice Richards was low gross winner with a 51 score. Sharon Farquharson was low net winner and Sally Walker scored low putts.

• Anne Vodden was winner of the Frattinger Cup, a low net trophy pursued by the nine-hole ladies group August 12.

Verity McKenzie was runner-up and Becky Armstrong recorded the day's low gross score.

• Dennis White and Bob Marshall tied for the top spot in men's honey pot golf action Thursday.

White and Marshall, who won with a score of 68, were followed by Jim Ditzler, 69, and Cedric Walker, Reg Winstone and Patrick Dalton with 72.

Low gross winners were Charles Garrett with 82, followed by Marshall with 84.

Ditzler took K.P. on No. 2 and 11; Marshall was K.P. on No. 6, while K.P. on No. 15 went to Jack Godwin.

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

it's back to school time!

➔ Tuesday, September 8, 1998

• GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL

537-9944

School will be open week of **September 3 and 4**, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for registration of new students, collection of Student Fees and for pick up of Student Schedule Packages. **OPENING DAY ONLY**, Tuesday, September 8 will be early dismissal (8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.)

Principal: Mr. E. McMahon.

• SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

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KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

• PHOENIX SCHOOL

537-1156

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Principal: Mr. Kevin Vine.

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Principal: Mr. R. Brownsword.

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KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Ms. Barb Aust.

• FERNWOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

537-9332

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KINDERGARTEN

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Principal: Mr. Bruce Stewart.

PLEASE CONTACT THE PRINCIPALS FOR THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS

- **GALIANO SCHOOL** - Ms. Judy Raddysh, 539-2261, Sept. 2 and 3, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
- **MAYNE SCHOOL** - Mr. Richard Bennett, 539-2371, September 8, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- **PENDER SCHOOL** - Dr. Mike Marshall, 629-3711, August 31 to September 4, 8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY, Kris Plambeck and Tami Wesley are pleased to welcome Ethan Troy to the family. Born August 15, 1998, 3:05 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz. He was welcomed by excited grandparents, great-grandparents, family and friends. A special thank you to Maggie Ramsey, Jules Atkins, Cali Dobson and Lady Minto staff!

6 DEATHS

DABBS, HAZEL Irene, passed away peacefully at home on August 12, 1998 at 9:45 p.m. Hazel was born on May 28, 1925 in Beverly, Alberta (now part of greater Edmonton). She leaves behind her loving husband Don, Daughter Judy Clark (Tom), one son Don (Karol) and four grandchildren Shelly (Ron), Christine (Barry), Danny & Scotty, as well as one brother Joe Moulton, (Isabel). In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to either Canadian Cancer Society or Bessie Dane Foundation. Services were held at the Burgoyne United Church on Sunday, August 16, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. Haywards, Ganges in care of arrangements.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO ALL the people who came to my help at Vesuvius Beach last Wednesday. A big thank-you. Your care makes Salt Spring a very special place to live. Greg Farr.

ETHAN TROY would like to give a special thanks to Maggie, Jules, Cali and Grandma Janet for bringing me into the world and to Grandma Melanie for special care at home. Hugs and Kisses.

A Heartfelt thanks to Jack Clements

for taking me and my bike to crofton by boat at 6am Saturday! Allowing me to participate with the team in the Campbell River to Victoria B.C./Yukon Heart & Stroke cycling fund raiser. Your generosity is sincerely appreciated.
Ron Reznick

10 CELEBRATIONS

ON BEHALF of the members of the Gulf Island Shrine Club, I thank all those who purchased raffle tickets; the children that the proceeds will help, thank you also. The lucky winners are: Trish Michayluk - \$100 gift certificate donated by Thriftys, Sid Allinison - \$100 gift certificate donated by G.V.M., Randolph Parker - \$100 gift certificate donated by Home Hardware, Chuck Nelson winner of the Two Person Kayak. Jim Clark Pres. G.I.S.C.

August 3, Cora & Dave Tosh celebrated their 60th anniversary with family and friends



Happy Uno Anniversary To Lisa, Lots of Love Kevin

10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to John and Kay Mowbray
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August 21, 1998

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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.

A ONE day workshop in Feldenkrais® Method, Awareness Through Movement® with Alice Friedman, Sunday, August 23, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. This workshop's focus will be exploring ways to improve use of head, neck, eyes and shoulders. Gain ease of movement and relieve stress and stiffness. Improve comfort, efficiency of movement and enjoy the learning. Cost \$45. To register call: 653-4332 or 537-2343. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a lunch.

SECRET LIVES of Alexandra David-Neel, slide presentation by author Barbara Foster about this strong, brilliant woman who, among other adventures, disguised herself as a beggar and snuck into Tibet in the 1920's. Show well received across N. America. All Saints by the Sea Hall, Aug. 22, 8 p.m. Information Matthew Coleman 537-2378.

WOMEN'S CAMPOUT & Dance, September Labour Day week-end on Salt Spring. For information call Rebecca in Victoria. 250-386-2550.

20 COMING EVENTS

WHO IS SINATRA? Dean? Sammy? Liza? A stage production of Sinatra wants you. Please write Department K, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3, All inquiries confidential.

SIFU JAMES McNeil, August 30, Chen style Tai-Chi, 9 a.m. - 12. Splashing Hands, 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. for registration & info, please call 653-9116.

CELTIC SWEAT & Workshop. September 19 & or 20. Workshop on ancient traditions and the sweats will be conducted by Celtic Shaman Amohi Raphael Bastan from Germany. A donation of one day's pay plus a tithe to the land of \$30 will cover your day of personal growth, healing, and cleansing. Call 653-4250 for reservations.

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OPEN HOUSE - "The two Danes" Bente and Freddy of 150 Le Page Road (see Studio map # 2) are having an open house, Sunday August 23rd 1998, 11 am - 5pm, to introduce Norwegian born Elsa Paulsen Grude, a new weaver to Salt Spring Island.

GLOBAL VILLAGE Market. A business opportunity presentation and free dinner. With a mission to feed the hungry of the world, let us feed you on Thursday, August 20, at 7:00 p.m. at the United Church basement. For more information call 537-1433.

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The annual meeting and election will be held Aug. 26 at the Bowling Alley at 11:15am. Registration will be Sept. 2nd 1pm to 3pm. New bowlers are most welcome.

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DISAPPEARED FROM Lower Salt Spring Way early July, a seal-point Himalayan cat named Toby. Creamy tan body, brownish face, brown ears and boots, and brown tail. Dreadfully missed. Please phone 537-2112 if you have any information.

FOUND: TUESDAY, August 11, pair of ladies glasses on McPhillips Ave, near Island Books Plus. Owner may claim at The Driftwood.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: CHILD'S glasses at Cusheon Lake public beach, Thursday, August 13. Owner may claim at The Driftwood.

BLACK KNIT sweater lost at Beaver Point Boogie. Messages for Neil @ 653-9146.

FOUND ON SALT Spring, 2 young dogs, 1 black, 1 yellow female. 250-382-0102.

FOUND WATCH in Stowell Lake, Thursday, August 13. Owner may claim by calling Antonio at 537-5659.

COCKATEIL FOUND Saturday in the Bullman Road area. Call 653-9049 eves. & 653-4094 days.

LOST \$200 in large brown window envelope at or near recycle depot. 537-5165.

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

TO THE ORGANIZERS of this year's Fulford Day Celebration at Drummond Park. I wish to express my apologies for being unable to make a musical appearance as previously arranged an also wish to thank all those performers who were able to donate "there", a musical presence supplying those who attended the festivities with what was, to be sure, an afternoon of memorable melodies. Kelly Burk.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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PLUSH FOAM knee immobilizer with two medial, two lateral, and three posterior removable, maleable straps. Plus exterior for movable side stays and front velcro closure to provide universal fit. Comes with a popliteal foam pad for better patient fit and comfort. Available at S.S. Medical Supply, Upper Ganges Centre, 537-1990.

PROPANE KITCHEN range, 30" Findlay, good condition, \$225. Hoover portable matching washer/dryer, low water usage, \$125 pair. Metal cutting band saw, as new, \$150. 537-5938.

LIKE NEW, spotless twin mattress & box spring, \$100. Single mattress, \$50 (Gold Edition, pillow top, Chiro-pedic). 537-4833.

BACK TO SCHOOL furniture sale! 54" mattress, box spring sets from \$88. Desks from \$29.95. Colour TVs from \$88. Dressers, chests, TV trays, pillows, blankets, dishes, etc., cheap! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth St., Sidney.

1999 CALENDAR FEATURING Salt Spring Descendants by Barbara Woodley at Love My Kitchen or 537-0001.

FOR SALE: Ping Irons golf clubs, two thru sand wedge, 10 clubs, \$400. 1 three wood, Seve Ballestors, \$55. 537-2732.

STORAGE TANKS Polyethylene water storage, septic. Whitewater Mechanical Sewage Treatment System for difficult areas. Gulf Islands Septic. 653-4013.

TABI TOPS are now in stock for Fall at Country Casuals, 128 Lower Ganges Road, 537-5846.

BEAUMARK 7.2 CU. FT. chest freezer, as new, \$195. 653-9199.

FOR SALE: Golf cart or utility trailer with ramp, \$350. 537-4777.

ROXTON: SOLID Maple/Cherry finish furniture; home ent. centre 32" w x 78" h, 4 doors, 3 roll-out shelves & drawer, +2 adjustable shelves, \$999.95. Matching leaded glass doors, lighted China cabinet, \$999.95. Matching bookcase/china/curio cabinet, 32" w x 78" h, \$669.95. Matching 32" w x 28" h x 16" d door credenza with matching 23" x 38" h leaded plate glass framed mirror, \$598. Matching console coffee table set with doors, drawers & gallerys 3 pcs. \$798. Take them all \$2999.95. All showroom condition; 300 - 400% more for new! Buy & Save, 9818 Fourth St., Sidney.

3 H.P. 220V., 20" X 8" Thickness planer with dolly and 2 sets of sharp knives. Excellent condition, \$1250. Replacement cost nearly \$2000. 653-4800 Gil Bard.

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WE BUY furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.

WANTED: SAFETY glass from patio doors. Phone 537-5623.

WANTED: TRAMPOLINE for my kids. Will pick up at your place. Please call Tony 537-4540.

WANTED: WRINGER washing machine in good working condition. 653-9788.

POOL TABLE/ Ping Pong table wanted, reasonable price. 537-5148.

360 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

YAMAHA ELECTRIC organ, needs repair, \$250. 537-4380.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

HEALTHY PET food. All natural, high quality and nutritious. Home deliveries. For free sample for your 4-legged friend, 538-0007.

MALTESE PUPPIES, CKC registered, with micro chips. The small, white, balls of fluff are ready to go, \$600 each. 604-929-5016.

NICE, FRIENDLY, strong black Lab X dog, 3 years old, spayed female. Needs large fenced area to run. Possible hunting dog with training? To a good home. Free. 537-4487.

BEAUTIFUL, HEALTHY, sweet tempered Anglo Arab Gelding. 15.1 hh, goes English, Western and jumps. Approx. 16 years old. Some experience needed. A good horse to learn on. Will sell to a good home only. \$1,000. 537-4487.

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CAT OF RARE beauty and warm temperament seeks loving Salt Spring home. Gorgeous brown fur. Highly affectionate. Excellent mouser. Rural location only. 539-2998 (Galiano)

SHEEP FOR sale, 10 young ewes: Suffolk/ North-country, Cheviot cross. Phone 537-9276.

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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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.

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

MOFFAT WASHING machine in working condition. Please come & pick up. 537-2915.

FREE USED wine corks for crafts or whatever. Heavy duty 20 litre plastic bags, great for water or fruit juice. 537-0721.

FREE MOVING boxes and paper, includes dish packs (china barrels) 537-8742.

TO THE PERSON who took our Konimail 200 fax machine: We have the manual and some accessories for you. 653-9158.

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Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SOUTH SALTSRING 2.96 tranquil acres, mature trees. Offers on \$115,000. 250-381-2012.

FOR SALE by owner: 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in sunny convenient location near Ganges. Could easily have a separate in-law suite. Covered parking for 2 cars. Asking \$179,000, vendor will carry up to \$150,000 by way of agreement for sale for good covenant. Call Barb or Strick at 537-5828 for viewing and more information.

FOR SALE by owner: comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom home on quiet 5 acres. Ocean and islands view. Reduced. 537-9656.

COZY HOME, 3.26 acres, natural, treed, pasture, horses, dog runs, English country garden, fruit, pond, greenhouse, south exposure, \$190,000. 537-9366.

3.5+ SUNNY ACRES with small home on N.E. corner of Long Harbour & Upper Ganges Rds. Arable, pond site, orchard, fenced, \$299,000 Can., \$195,000 US. 537-5976.

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OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 50 lots remaining. 6,700 sq.ft. (\$17,928) to 13,400 sq.ft. (\$25,000). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100 or email: sundre@agt.net

420 FINANCING

LONG-TIME ISLAND family seeking a residential 1st mortgage of \$350,000 for their existing home. Well secured - 70% loan to appraised value ratio. 10% per annum, interest only monthly payments of \$2920/month with a closed one year term. For details please contact Carol Fowles, Windermere Realty, 537-5515.

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Rentals

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

ATTENDING SCHOOL in Victoria? Spacious, studio apartment for rent. Excellent location: Hillside, near Sears, bus to U.Vic & Camosun, Rent negotiable. 537-1270.

700 SQ. FOOT, daylight basement suite in 4 year old home. Very quiet, woodsy. Near St. Mary Lake. 2 Bedrooms, Family Room. References, N/S, N/P, \$550 including Hydro and Cable. 537-9850 Leave message.

GULF ISLAND Bachelor suite available, year round, for mature, reliable, single person in exchange for light caretaking duties. References required. Reply to Dept. 1, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

BRIGHT 1 BEDROOM suite, with deck and ocean view, minutes to Ganges, W/D, \$550 per month, includes hydro. Available October 1. 537-0079.

LARGE 2 BEDROOM basement suite avail. Sept. 1. Woodstove, washer/dryer, bright, close to Ganges. \$550. 537-5733.

BRIGHT, CLEAN bachelor suite, attractive setting, en suite with tub, private balcony and entrance, furnished, \$450, unfurnished, \$400. (includes utilities) N/P, N/S. 537-4533.

FREE SUMMER/ FALL board and accommodation (small trailer) in return for garden and yard work. N/P, N/S. 537-4533.

SPOTLESS, 1 BEDROOM, furnished/ unfurnished basement suite. 4 appliances, N/S, 1 cat ok. Owner only occupies upper July & August, \$550 plus utilities. 537-2833.

COTTAGE STYLE studio in Fulford with Harbour view. Available October 1, 400' Self-contained, furnished suite, utilities included for \$495/ month. Call Vancouver 604-688-1078.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN Office space for rent with large private deck over looking Ganges Harbour. To view call 537-5669.

REASONABLE RENT, good location, 750 sq. ft. commercial/ retail/ office space. Phone 537-1045.

600 + SQ. FT. AT 121 MCPHILLIPS Ave, for info call 537-5088 or 537-4396.

COMMERCIAL SERVICE/ light industrial space for lease, 1356 sq. ft., 20' ceiling, new building. Also suitable for storage. Phone 653-9518.

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692 ft² Ground Level (immediate occupancy)

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Call Ron 537-5521

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FOR RENT:

The 2000+ sq. ft. SEA CHANGE SEAFOODS building, zoned Industrial 2, is available for rent from August 1 at \$1700 per month plus utilities (all inclusive). This is a wonderful, clean, light building with 3 large office/reception rooms at the front connected to 400 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. warehouse/workshop spaces behind. (High ceilings, skylights, exterior overhead doors, shelving negotiable). Coffee room to the rear of the building. Separate rentals of front office and rear warehouse spaces may be possible.

For info or appt. to view please call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty, 537-5577.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

PERFECT SITUATION for a week, weekend or monthly rental. Exquisite waterfront, deep sea moorage, beach, fully furnished, immaculate home, dishes, linens, September 1. 1-250-479-4769 or 537-9794.

DUPLEX, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, clean & bright. Close to school and beach. \$750 includes water and garbage pick up. Available September 1. 537-4577.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Large backyard with fruit trees, and space for vegetable garden. Available October 1. Washer & dryer optional. \$725 + utilities. 537-4998 day, 537-2837 night.

PRIVATE, OCEANFRONT, 3 bedroom Pan Abode home, 1 bath, large decks, western exposure, N/S, \$1000 per month. Available September 1, 1998. References please, call 537-4518.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE, centrally located, new carpets, lino, 4 new appliances, some utilities included, N/S. \$685/month, long term. 537-5550.

COMMUTERS: SHARE new townhouse in Richmond with other islanders. Own bedroom/bathroom. \$400/ month. Long term arrangement. Patrick or Linda 604-273-9560.

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT home. Professional couple preferred. Non smoking, no pets, partly furnished. Available for September 1. Call 537-9866 evenings.

FOR RENT or lease: 3600 square foot luxury, view home. Two kitchens, two levels, separate entrance, large decks. Serious inquiries only. Phone 537-4161.

SPACIOUS, 1 LEVEL, 3 bedroom duplex, N/P, \$725/ month plus utilities. Available September 1. 537-2626.

2 BEDROOM HOME close to Ganges, large living room & kitchen, wood heater, quiet area. Available September 1, long term. 537-9754.

COZY CABIN by Saint Mary Lake, Rent September to June. Two bedrooms, sundeck, view, partially furnished, \$600 plus utilities. 537-1556 evenings.

QUIET, PRIVATE furnished upper level, 2 bedroom home on 3/4 acre with private deck, panoramic view of Ganges Harbour. 15 min. walk to town efficient wood heater and electric heat. Responsible females or couple may apply, \$800 per month including utilities, September - March. 537-4738.

COZY 3 BEDROOM house, some furnishings. Terms negotiable to qualified tenant, \$950/ month (604) 541-2671.

SPECTACULAR, OCEANVIEW, executive, quiet, bright, furnished 3,000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wrap-around deck, hot tub, long term. Close to town, N/S, N/P. \$1025. per month. Phone or fax: 1-250-537-4779.

2/3 BEDROOM, SEPTEMBER - June, N/S, no dogs. Cusheon Lake area, 250-598-8791. Leave message.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1 bath, 800 sq. ft. modular home, for seniors. Available immediately. 653-4250.

REDECORATED, SPACIOUS, 1 level, 3 bedroom, semi-detached. ocean view, deck, garden, carport. Quiet, friendly neighbourhood, (Maliview). Long term, \$750. 653-9360.

CLOSE TO TOWN 4 plus bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large home on large lot. \$950 plus utilities. Available immediately. 250-592-6488.

A VIEW TO DIE for. Available, October 1, 1998. This elegant 3600 sq. ft., 2 level, executive home gives panoramic Views from 2 levels of house length decks and floor to ceiling windows. Vaulted ceilings, Mexican tile, hardwood & carpeting, 6 appliances, cent. vac. Features too numerous to list, N/S & N/P. Serious inquiries only. 537-2833.

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520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT fully furnished waterfront home October 15 - April 15. \$650 plus utilities. 537-4777.

OCEANFRONT, SMALL, one bedroom cottage. Private, semi-furnished, wood included or electric heat. Reliable adult, N/S, N/P, \$495 plus utilities. One year lease required. 537-9432.

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537-4722
1-800-800-9492

- 2 bedroom close to town, \$800/mo.
- 3 bedroom townhouse in town, \$965/mo.

525 RENTALS MISC.

WANTED: GARAGE to rent for winter storage of small car. 537-4087.

530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMMATE NEEDED for fully furnished, 2 bedroom home, close to Ganges. Bedroom furniture required, \$275 month plus 1/2 hydro & telephone. Call 537-1938 Brent.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING. Going away? Reliable, excellent references. Bookings now being accepted. Julie Howard, work 537-8807.

540 WANTED/RENTALS

SINGLE, MATURE professional requires long-term, bright, private 2 bedroom. Prefer fireplace. Excellent references. 653-9676 or reply to Department D, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

RESPONSIBLE WORKING family looking for 3 - 4 bedroom home, long term. South end preferred but not imperative, 18 years on island. Impeccable references. Will care take if service needed. 653-4799 Vivian.

WISH TO RENT accommodation for a few weeks this fall, in or around Seattle or Portland. Donna Regen, 537-5577 (O), 537-2845 (R).

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED. Professional non-smoking, non-drinking male seeking basement suite or Motel room accommodations with provisions of housekeeping or bed & breakfast. Suitable location may result in long term commitment. Please reply to Brent at Haywards Funeral Service (250) 386-3505 or fax (250) 386-4300 providing monthly rent expectations and accommodation details.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, N/S seeks long term 1 - 2 bedroom suite or apartment located (preferably) upper half of island. No more than \$500/ month, utilities included. Will consider basement suite if cheaper! Please call 537-2990 (or 250-753-1871 on Weekend).

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 2 children relocating from the Queen Charlotte Islands seeking rental for 3 - 4 bedroom unfurnished, single family home. Desire house which is well maintained and of good quality for a minimum of 1 years time. Excellent SSI and professional references. 250-626-3258 collect or local messages at 537-5512.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman seeks private, rural accommodation. Please leave message at 537-8797.

Accommodation

615 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

HERITAGE FARMHOUSE with hot tub & large, developed garden on 11 acres, south end, rural location. A perfect retreat, available September 10 to October 10, \$1000. Call 653-4931.

CHEERFUL SELF-CONTAINED suite in attractive setting, close to ocean - from \$45 per night, N/S, N/P, 537-4533.

SMALL SELF-CONTAINED trailer from \$18 single, \$25 double per night. N/S, N/P. 537-4533.

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ONE BOAT trailer, \$350. One, galv. boat trailer for sale, \$1000. 12' aluminum misty Riner on good trailer, \$850. 653-4518.

14' FIBREGLASS RUNABOUT with 15 h.p. Johnstone outboard, with boat trailer, \$950 obo. 537-2917.

25.5 FT. BAYLINER, 280 Volvo, leg. 350 Chev. power; not running, could be with little work, \$4500 obo. 1-250-286-0450.

822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

1975 CHEV. RAISED roof camperized van. Rebuilt 400 c.i. engine. Propane stove, sink, ice box, AM/FM cassette, excellent shape, \$2000 obo. 537-5054.

825 CARS, SALES

1981 DODGE DIPLOMAT Station Wagon. \$600. 653-4305.

84 MERCURY TOPAZ, \$600 obo. Call 537-9496.

825 CARS, SALES

1993 SAFARI MINI-VAN for sale, \$11,000, 114,000km, great shape, seats 8 people. Call after 8 537-5230.

1964 CADILLAC, A CLASSIC car that needs some T.L.C. Runs but needs work, has the collectors plate. There's a parts car if you want it. \$700 obo. Call 537-5043.

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1981 VOLVO, 4 DOOR sedan, 344,000 kms. Sunroof, auto. Can be seen at Murakami's Auto. \$1200 obo. 537-2917 message.

93 SUNFIRE, BLUE, ONE owner, 99,000 km. Asking \$7000. 653-4605. Leave message.

HONDA ACCORD, 1987, 4-Door (second car), immaculate condition. \$4,000. 537-5700.

1994 CELICA, blue 188,000 km. \$1600. 537-2377.

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'91 Pontiac Sunbird LE, ... \$5,995

'90 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24, ... \$7,900

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835 MOTORCYCLES, SALES

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Reduce Reuse Recycle

835 MOTORCYCLES, SALES

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840 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES, RENTALS

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23' CLASS C GM MOTOR home, 1970, 18,500 M., new motor, A/C, roof fan, shower, toilet, water heater, fridge/freezer, 3 burner stove/oven, Onan generator, near new tires, sleeps 4, \$4500. 537-5891.

1984 OKANOOGAN 18 1/2 ft., Chev 350, 36,000 miles, tilt steering, cruise control, canopy, \$12,500, 537-4180.

855 TRUCKS, 4X4'S

ONE OWNER - 1993 V6 Dodge Dakota, 4WD, Club Cab, in exceptional condition. Lifetime factory warranty on body. Newer 6 ply tires, bed liner. \$15,900. Phone 653-4101.

1969 DODGE 1 TON, long wheel base, flat bed, steel deck, \$995 obo. 653-4877.

1974 DODGE 3 TON, flat bed, 2 speed rear end, dump, new exhaust, \$2000. 653-4877.

81 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON, well maintained, \$2500 obo. Phone 653-4322.

1961 INTERNATIONAL BUS, live aboard, 350 engine, wood stove, \$1500 obo. Payments or trades. Please phone Susan at 537-9673 or Casey 920-8933, after 6 p.m.

88 JEEP COMANCHE, 4 cyl, 5 speed. Passenger side crushed, \$3000 spent last year, tons of new parts, \$400 obo. 81 Honda civic, 79 Subaru, front wheel drive, both parts cars with good running gear. Best offer, evenings. 537-9290.

WANTED: PARTS for 53 - 56 Ford Pick-up. Steering column, clutch pedal, would also be interested in complete/ incomplete 53 - 56 Ford truck. 250-923-1540.

GMC VAN 1978, excellent mechanical, one ton, \$1200 obo. 537-8042 pager. 537-5017 messages.

1978 WESTPHALIA 2L FUEL injection. Sleeps four, heater works. New brakes, exhaust system, tires, recent tuneup. CD player. \$5500. 537-5021.

1993 TOYOTA T100, 1/2 ton, 4X4. One owner. \$15,000. 537-5248.

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1981 F250 WELDING truck on propane, enclosed oxy., acc. & cables. SA200 Welder, just had extensive work on generator. \$6500. 1-250-286-0450.

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DEATHS

CORNWALL: BRIAN Francis of Salt Spring Island passed away peacefully on Tuesday, August 18 at Lady Minto Hospital at 1:20 a.m. Born August 1, 1920 on Bromley, Kent, England. Survived by his wife Louise Nye, brother Eric of Winchester, England. Children: Christopher of Vancouver, Bruce (Kyoko) of Vancouver, Philip (Chantal) of Prince Rupert, Gillian of Victoria and step-children Michael Miles (Kathleen Mouat) of Salt Spring, Stephen Miles of Victoria, Sheryl (Mike) Ross of London, Ontario. Grandson Benjamin of Prince Rupert, step-grandchildren Lindsay and Dylan of London, Samuel of Salt Spring Island. Cremation. No service by request. Donations to Lady Minto Hospital would be greatly appreciated. On Saturday, August 22 from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. at 190 Fernwood Road (Louise & Brian's home), there will be a celebration of the life of Brian.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

IT'S TIME to turn in your trophies for the upcoming Fall Fair '98. Please return trophies - by August 15, 1998 - to the caretaker's cottage, Fall Fair grounds. Thank you. Peggy Sidbeck 537-4312.

SUMMER SALE: 20% off all framed prints, 30% off all jewellery during August at Stone Walrus Gallery, 122 Lower Ganges Road, 537-9896.

THE FOOD Bank would be glad to accept excess garden produce. Please drop off on Mondays at the Salt Spring Community Centre or call Ann at 537-9971.

1999 CALENDAR FEATURING Salt Spring Descendants by Barbara Woodley at Love My Kitchen or 537-0001.

AA BATTERY SPECIAL. High quality Panasonic Alkaline. Buy 8 pack at regular \$8.99 price and get 4 more free! QSI Electronics! 537-4522.

SALLY SUNSHINE Benefit, Sunday, September 6. Beaver Point Hall. Musicians please call Chris 537-2840 to register.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: PRIVATE 650 sq. ft. suite, open plan, ocean view, hydro included. 700 per month. Available September 1, 537-5067.

DOWNTOWN GANGES 1st floor Commercial space for rent. 537-9963.

NEW! BIRD'S Nest Daycare with qualified Early Childhood Educator (ECE) on South Ridge Drive, in my home. Ratio is four children to one adult (two are my own children). Semi-structured environment with an emphasis on "learning through play". Call Kealey for information and to view. 653-9973.

WANTED: CAMERAS, 35 mm and larger format, old and new, working and not working. 537-4634.

1993 CHEVY 1 TON, with flat deck, propane, \$9000. 537-8969.

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WANTED: 3 BEDROOM house to rent. October 1, (would take September 15). Good references. Marion Marks, work 537-5515, home 537-2453.

KID'S FOLDING chairs, \$4.95 while quantities last (cannot be reordered). Save-On Saltspring in Gasoline Alley.

FOR SALE: WURLITZER studio piano, just been tuned, good condition, \$1600. Jutul #3 wood stove, black enamel, excellent condition, \$900. Galiano 539-5814.

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FUNCTION JUNCTION, 1 bedroom condo with office space available September 1, \$800 plus utilities. N/S, suit professional couple. 604-306-2511.

CLASSIC 1959 AIRSTREAM. Go anywhere, travel trailer, 21 feet, single axle, \$3,250. View 162 Pallot, or 537-2443 after 6 p.m.

IT'S SUMMER CLEARANCE time. Check our clearance table for bargains in electronics, cordless phones, portable stereos, Radios, etc. QSI Electronics. 537-4522.

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LOOKING FOR A furnished house for the month of September. Please call Normand at 537-9357.

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Neighbours saved occupants before car erupted into flames

Thirty-five years ago

Emergency services crews were called out to Burgoyne Bay after a car travelling south on Fulford-Ganges Road crashed and burst into flames. A neighbour saved the occupants of the vehicle, two young men and a woman, by pulling them out before the car was completely engulfed in fire.

The owner-manager of the Galiano Golf and Country Club had the misfortune of getting his hand caught in one of the golf course's lawn mowers. He was taken immediately by boat to Lady Minto Hospital but his left index finger had to be amputated.

Thirty years ago

At a meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board, a Pender Island resident suggested that daily auxiliary transportation be provided for students from other islands attending Salt Spring secondary school so they could return home each day. He argued that money available for transportation and boarding allowances could be used to finance the project.

Trustees of the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association purchased a 35-foot by 30-foot building located opposite the old movie theatre on McPhillips Avenue in Ganges. The library board had plans to build a 12-foot addition to the building to house an office and a reference room, but first planned to install lighting, heating and shelving.

Twenty-five years ago

The beach at Cusheon Lake was full of youngsters when the Salt Spring Island Lions Club hosted its annual picnic for children from the Protestant Orphanage in Victoria. Close to 100 youngsters made the trip to the island where they went swimming and had a lunch of pop and hot dogs.

Fire caused serious damage to the kitchen in the living quarters

DOWN THE YEARS

of the Ganges RCMP office. The cupboards were destroyed, the ceiling burned and smoke damage was suffered throughout the building. The fire department blamed an electrical appliance for the fire.

Twenty years ago

The Capital Regional District commissioned a \$97,000 study of Ganges Harbour. The examination of the harbour was the subject of debate when a public hearing was called to challenge the issue of a permit to discharge partially treated sewage into the harbour. It was argued that all aspects of the harbour relevant to this sort of dumping needed to be considered before the Ganges sewer project could be given formal and final approval.

Most of the construction at Central Hall had been completed and painting was just beginning, but the group doing the renovations had run out of money. Light fixtures, plumbing fixtures, furniture, hot water tanks and other items remained to be bought and installed.

Fifteen years ago

The results of the 1981 census were released, with Salt Spring's population listed as 5,440. The average age of islanders was 44, compared with the national average of 32. Since 1966, the population of the island had increased by 143 per cent.

The retail sales tax rose to seven per cent and caused problems for some local merchants. Changes were made easily to cash registers at Radio Shack and Pharmasave, but at the General Store it was a little more difficult since the instruction manual for the store's register happened to be written in Japanese.

Ten years ago

One hundred and fifty-five cyclists in seven classes competed on Salt Spring when the B.C. cycling championships were held on the island. Racing was done on a 20-kilometre circuit on north-end roads.

Five years ago

Two Salt Spring youths were dead and two were in hospital following a two-vehicle, head-on collision. The accident happened when the stolen station wagon the youths were driving collided with a pick-up truck on Reynolds Road near Fulford Harbour. The accident was the first fatal motor vehicle accident on the island since 1989.

Salt Spring bed and breakfasts were frustrated with a new toll-free line providing B.C. accommodation and attractions information. B & B owners were protesting the fact that to be part of the service, they had to be listed in the B.C. Accommodation Guide. The guide required that B & Bs have four units to be listed, but local laws limited them to three.

Livestock, other 'surprises' available at institute's sale

Looking for a llama? The Islands Farmers Institute will have one available for sale on Saturday at its annual garage sale.

More livestock "and other surprises" will be on offer as well, according to organizer Tony Threlfall, who said the llama was donated for the event by Salt Spring Llamas & Alpacas.

The institute's livestock barn, located on the fairgrounds at 351 Rainbow Road, will be

"full of the usual barn sale merchandise," Threlfall said, such as household goods and furniture.

The event, organized by the Fall Fair Committee, is a fundraiser for fall fair facilities. The poultry building, which was built in time for last year's fair, is still not quite finished.

"Every year we try to upgrade the buildings," Threlfall said.

Saturday's sale begins at 9 a.m.

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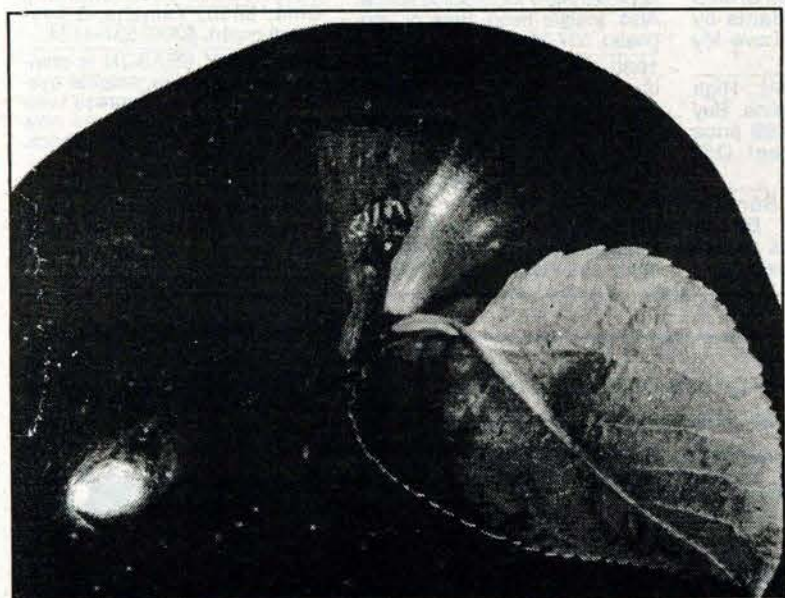
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