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Countdown starts for deficit-ridden district

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

No one is calling it an ultimatum but yesterday the Gulf Islands' school district had a gun put to its head, and the Ministry of Education was starting the countdown.

In a private and unexpected meeting between Paul Ramsey, the Minister of Education, and School District 64 officials in Vancouver, Ramsey told the board he wanted a financial

plan by the end of October that would eliminate the district's 1998 deficit of \$500,000 to \$600,000. Or else.

"We can't let this thing drift anymore. Its time to get rid of the structural deficit and get their expenses and income in balance in the next couple of years," Ramsey said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "If not we'll have to consider stepping in and taking control, options being a trusteeship or

amalgamation."

School board officials are now scrambling to figure out how to give the minister what he wants without breaking union contracts.

"We don't know how to cut without contravening our collective bargaining agreements. The only places we have left to cut is in salaries and benefits," said Andrew Duncan, superintendent of schools. "We were taken aback (by the meeting)

since (the demand) is very different from the perspective given by the Efficiency Advisory Team which was pretty much fund-it or fix-it."

The team, sent in by the ministry, investigated the board's budget in June and reported only \$83,000 could be cut without major structural changes that would jeopardize how Gulf Island schools are run.

"(The ministry) has turned it

from a collaborative-problem-solving model to an in-your-lap-solving one. And they've given us a chainsaw mandate" said Duncan.

Ramsey said he was willing to leave whatever cuts were necessary totally up to the board's discretion.

"I've told them that if they stop digging themselves deeper (into debt), I'll talk to my cabinet colleagues about getting more money," he said.



Flower girl

With a brilliant blue sky backdrop, Nancy France makes a colourful impression as she walks through town carrying flow-

ers bought at the Saturday market in Ganges. France says she buys flowers and cheese bread every week at the market.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Chamber future examined

People interested in the activities of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce have two days left if they want to provide input on the organization's future.

A wide-ranging, 10-page questionnaire has been circulated in the island's business community as the chamber seeks to redefine itself and its goals. The questionnaire is the centrepiece of a strategy prepared by a special restructuring committee struck at a general meeting of chamber members in June.

Members and non-members alike are being encouraged to complete the questionnaire.

Faced with declining financial support from the provincial government, the chamber has been operating under financial constraints for several years. It was forced in June to cut back the hours of its paid staff, which resulted in the departure of manager Melva Geldreich shortly after.

The chamber offers a range of services to its members, including the tourist information centre in Ganges.

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Several Salt Spring dog owners say Duck Creek Park is being terrorized by two vicious Slovenian Seusshund, but the dogs' owner says he is within his rights to take his dogs to the park.

Wendy Hughes told the Driftwood last week her Jack Russell terrier Buddy, now in the care of Frances Hill, was recently "ripped to pieces" by Don Humphrys' two Slovenian

Pet owners debate their rights after savage dog fight in park

Seusshunds.

She said the skin on the Jack Russell's shoulder was ripped off and his abdomen punctured, resulting in a veterinary bill in excess of \$700.

Humphrys and his wife Judith

wrote a tongue-in-cheek letter to the editor which appeared in last week's Driftwood, prompting several angry letters in response. The Humphrys' letter described their southern breed Slovenian Seusshunds as "okay for the moment" in the face of a recent

warning by animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser who claimed northern breed dogs attack and kill in a distinctive manner.


The respondents' letters claim several dogs have been savaged at Duck Creek Park by Humphrys'

dogs and that many pet owners refuse to walk dogs and children there for fear of an attack.

"These dogs have savaged five dogs that we know of," Hughes said, adding she has a list of eight people who will no longer go to Duck Creek Park.

Hughes, who has lived on the island for 27 years and never written a letter to the editor, was dusting off her computer last week.

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Vote gives CRD control over docks

Outer Islands residents voted overwhelmingly Saturday in favour of assuming control of federal dock facilities.

The small craft harbour facilities referendum, which will entail a parcel tax levy of up to \$18 a year, was approved by 1,464 voters. There were 179 votes cast against the bylaw; voter turnout was just under 44 per cent.

The outcome is far different from that of a counter-petition mounted against the bylaw last spring. The counter-petition was signed by 216 people who object-

ed to the takeover proposal.

That was enough signatures to force a referendum on the issue.

As a result of the vote, the federal government will turn over the nine wharf facilities to the Capital Regional District, along with a lump sum of about \$1.6 million. Some of the money will be earmarked for repairs with the remainder being invested to generate interest revenue that will help maintain the facilities.

The referendum applied only to the Outer Islands electoral area.

On Salt Spring, meanwhile, the

future of the Fernwood dock is brighter with the Outer Islands referendum approval.

Regional director Kellie Booth told the Driftwood that the outcome of the vote guarantees the lump sum payment by the federal government. And Fernwood dock is entitled to one-tenth of that money.

A committee headed by Fernwood resident Peter Lake is examining options for maintaining the dock. Booth said the money allocated to it may be enough that local taxation is not required.

ArtSpring solicits wall ideas

ArtSpring needs a wall, but not just an ordinary wall — it has enough of those.

Instead, a special wall in the lobby expressing thanks to everyone who contributed to ArtSpring is being planned. The Island Arts Centre Society is even offering \$2,500 for the design and installation of a winning "wall of recognition."

"Artists, sculptors, potters, weavers, craftspersons, anybody with a creative bent is invited to submit an idea or ideas — better still, a plan," said society publicist Richard Moses. "This is a chance for islanders to get really involved in the actual building itself, to leave a personal mark on the ArtSpring lobby."

Artist/architect Alora Griffin is coordinating the project and invites those wanting to enter the competition to phone her at 537-1616 during weekday office hours. Several people have already expressed interest in the idea due to ads in the Driftwood, said Moses, and a site meeting is being held today (Wednesday).

In other ArtSpring news, project manager Bob Jankura reports that construction is on target for a late November completion, and a committee is working on concepts for a grand community opening early in December.

Interviewing of the five final executive director candidates should be completed soon, added Moses. All individuals are from B.C. and one is from Salt Spring.

All that is needed now is a plan for that special wall.

Fair Days photos offered for free and sale at office

Having taken more than 400 photos of the Salt Spring Fall Fair last week, the Driftwood has a few prints to spare.

Many of the 15 rolls of film shot at the event were colour, meaning that extra prints are available at no charge. Meanwhile, reprints of photos that appeared in Fair Days, last

week's photo feature section, can be purchased for \$6 plus tax.

There are no surplus black and white prints because those negatives are digitally scanned rather than printed.

Anyone interested in obtaining reprints should visit the Driftwood office in the Upper Ganges Centre.

Fire chief examines suspicious house fire

Something tweaked fire chief Les Wagg's curiosity Thursday morning when the Salt Spring Fire Department was called to a burned house in Brinkworthy Place on Lower Ganges Road.

The day-old fire had been extinguished spontaneously when flames melted solder on water pipes, which separated and sprayed the inside of the building, dousing the fire.

But the cause of the blaze could not be easily seen, and experience told Wagg that the episode required further investigation.

"All I can say is that suspicious nature (of the fire) cannot be ruled out," says Wagg. "We are continuing to determine what may have caused it."

In other department news:

- There is still a full closure on open burning, although cooler weather has eased restrictions on incinerator use.

"We're suggesting incinerator burning before noon and in the evening when the dew is up and the wind down," says fire captain

FIRE STATS

Erling Jorgensen.

Fireplace use is becoming widespread to deal with the recent weather change, and Jorgensen says people should use their discretion depending on what type of roofing they have or what shape their flues and chimneys are in.

- Despite the open-burn ban, firefighters were called out Thursday and Sunday to extinguish outdoor rubbish and grass fires on Garner Road and Mobrae Avenue.

- On Saturday one department member was on the spot instantly when a two-car accident happened at Central.

A visitor to the island missed the Vesuvius Bay Road stop sign and crunched a car travelling along Lower Ganges Road at about 11 a.m. Air bags deployed within the vehicles and prevented any serious injuries.

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FOR THE RECORD

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RCMP REPORT

A 42-year-old island man is facing charges of assault, sexual assault, and uttering threats after Salt Spring RCMP responded to an abandoned 911 call.

Upon arriving at the house Thursday at 2:40 a.m. police were told by the accused that the 911 call was made in error. However, a woman in the residence indicated there was a problem.

The man left the house that night and was arrested the following day.

In other police news:

• A 76-year-old driver was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries after her 1989 Lincoln was struck at Central Saturday morning.

The accident occurred at about 10 a.m. when a 51-year-old Ontario driver failed to stop at the Vesuvius Bay Road stop sign. He has since been charged with the offence.

Police said both cars sustained major damage, but further injuries to the Ontario driver were avoided as both seat belts and airbags were in use in the Taurus.

• Salt Spring RCMP arrested a man for being drunk in a public place Friday night at about 11:40 p.m. He was taken to the local police detachment and placed in cells.

• Sometime between 1-7 a.m. Sunday a vehicle parked on Epron Road was entered and its stereo stolen.



INTERSECTION COLLISION: Severe driver injury was prevented in a two-car collision at Central Saturday morning due to use of seat belts and air bags in the Taurus, right. Driver of the Lincoln, left, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Photo by John McMahon

Malling dies in Toronto

Eric Malling, one of Canada's most respected journalists and a part-time resident of Salt Spring, died Monday at his home in Toronto.

Malling, 52, was best known as a host on the CBC's Fifth Estate and CTV's W5. He won seven ACTRAs and three Gordon Sinclair Awards, more than any other Canadian journalist.

Malling fell in love with Salt Spring in the early 1980s when he arrived to do a light piece on the Ganges sewer controversy. A few years later he returned to do another story about the island and bought a house in Maracaibo, where he and his wife would spend as much of the summer as possible.

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The estimated one-third of local children who are incorrectly restrained in cars can meet with police and ICBC this Saturday to fix the problem.

Salt Spring RCMP Const. Jeff West and ICBC representatives will be checking for the correct installation and use of children's car seats this Saturday from 1-4 p.m. in the Ganges Village Market parking lot.

"We'll check to see if the car seats are installed correctly and if they (the children) are using the right ones," West said last week.

According to ICBC vehicle safety material and Motor Vehicle Act regulations, infants up to 20 pounds (nine kilograms) must be restrained in a rear-facing car seat.

Children weighing between 20 and 40 pounds (nine-18 kg) should be seated in an approved car seat, using an adult seat belt and top tether strap. When they outgrow car seats they should be seated in a booster seat that allows them to safely use a shoulder and lap belt.

However, according to a 1997

B.C. infant-child restraint use survey, about one-third of children are incorrectly restrained in cars. The survey found that:

- 33.8 per cent of children under 20 pounds are incorrectly riding in a forward-facing child seat instead of a rear-facing convertible seat/infant seat, and of those in infant carriers, 15 per cent are incorrectly facing forward instead of backward;
- 34 per cent of children using child seats do not have the tether strap correctly anchored;
- 29.9 per cent of child passengers in the 21-40 pound range are already incorrectly using booster seats or shoulder seat belts alone without the protection of a child seat;
- as many as 72 per cent of children using booster seats are still under 41 pounds.

The survey also noted that restraint use begins to decline once a child reaches three years of age or weighs over 40 pounds. By age 10-15, nine per cent fewer young passengers are using seat belts/restraints than children aged one to two.

According to ICBC material, a

total of 92 per cent of B.C. passenger car drivers buckle up, and 89 per cent of front seat passengers use seat belts.

The use of seat belts is lower in rural areas, and males aged 19 to 25 are the least likely to buckle up.

ICBC estimates that the likelihood of dying in a car crash is reduced by 50 per cent for those wearing belts. The statistics can be broken down further to estimate that since 1989, 2,400 lives have been saved by seat belts, 55,000 injuries prevented and \$3 billion in social and health costs saved.

Those who do not wear seat belts could face a \$75 fine under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Also, an unbuckled adult involved in a 50-kilometre (30 miles) per hour frontal crash will strike other occupants, the interior of the vehicle or be ejected from the vehicle with the equivalent weight of a three and a half-ton truck.

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Community relations committee highlights district achievements

By JUDITH BOEL

I want to introduce this new column to Driftwood readers by introducing the work of the Gulf Islands School Board's community relations committee.

The committee's rationale is stated as follows: "There is a much greater overlap in roles and functions between and among individuals and groups in the school community and the community at large (in the Gulf Islands) than one would expect to find in a metropolitan area. Positive and negative affects on morale within our school community are felt throughout the greater community. We believe that continued work on clear communication, co-operation and collaboration between and among all partner groups and the greater community, and acknowledgement of the contributions of our employees can best be served by a standing committee which meets monthly during the school year."

The community relations committee has a legal obligation to meet monthly. Its membership must

SCHOOL FILE

include a balanced representation from teachers, staff, principals or vice-principals, parents, students and trustees. The committee's work is public relations, employee recognition and communication.

We all want you to know about the achievements of the district, its students, employees and schools, and we would like feedback from partner groups, community-based interest groups and the general public.

You may have noticed the photos and announcements we place in the Driftwood to celebrate our long-service employees and retirees. Many of you attended the last two "education day" events at the high school, where keynote speakers, community presenters and continuing education sessions were made available to employees and the public. Our committee also heard concerns from a

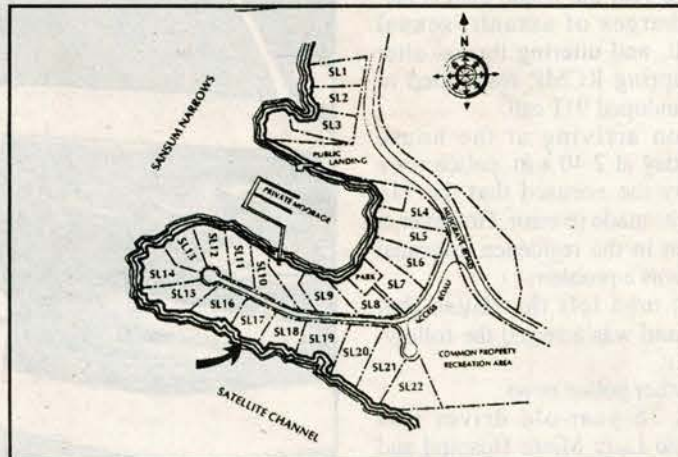
parent group which led to a more systematic delivery of information regarding the McCreary Student Health Survey.

We believe it is possible to be both optimistic and realistic. We've seen how, with clear goals, love for children, professionalism and parental commitment — and very few financial resources — amazing things can happen in our community's schools.

In the month ahead, with all the re-arranging, settling down and the many transitions for students leaving old schools and entering new ones, we acknowledge that stress can build. We want to take this opportunity to thank teachers, staff, students and parents for their patience, sensitivity and good humour at the beginning of another school year filled with potential for unique and wonderful learning adventures for us all.

Judith Boel is a school board trustee and chairwoman of the board's community relations committee.

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Stepaniuk returned as chamber president

Janet Stepaniuk will serve a second term as president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the board of directors elected Stepaniuk by acclamation at a meeting last Wednesday. John Cade was elected vice-president and Ian Short treasurer.

The board meeting followed the chamber's annual meeting last Tuesday, when six directors were elected to the board.

They were Cade of Azure Transport, Karen Hartley of Ganges Village Market, Dan Lee of Thrifty Foods, craftsman Lawrie Neish, Ian Short of Island Savings Credit Union and Tony Richards of the Driftwood.

They join George Demery of Demery's Retreat bed & breakfast, Kathy Livingston of the Bank of Commerce, Ken MacKenzie of Eilean Donan Bed & Breakfast, Derwin Rokeby-Thomas of the Seabreeze Inn and Stepaniuk of Studio 103 Hair Design.

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Bikers gather for toy run

Don Irwin and Santa Claus (Lil Irwin) head up a pack of about 30 riders Saturday as they begin Salt Spring's second annual Christmas toy run. Some Victoria riders joined local bikers in the event, which produced a large stack of toys for needy children. Riders toured Salt Spring together before having lunch at Irwin's Ganges autobody shop.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Coast guard pulls boaters off Wallace Island rocks

Ganges Coast Guard activity during the last week revolved around a pair of bad judgment calls by sailors.

On Tuesday, three people from Oregon ran their 40-foot charter boat up on Wallace Island's rocks. The coast guard towed the boat off and, finding no damage, allowed the vessel to continue on its trip.

On Saturday, a Galiano man left Ganges for Montague Harbour with a near-empty fuel tank. Minutes out the engine died and he sounded his fog horn in a mayday call. The

coast guard responded and towed him to Montague Harbour.

In other news:

• Wednesday, the coast guard was dispatched to contact a sailor near Thetis Island for medical information.

• Thursday, the incoming tide brought a small oil slick into Ganges Harbour, and coast guard and fire department members were called to clean it up.

• Friday and Monday the coast guard was involved in auxiliary training and safety lectures.

Grants restoring Core Inn

Restoration work at the Core Inn is heading for completion.

The remaining \$9,000 of a B.C. Heritage Trust grant totalling \$59,600 has been received after a final report was submitted to the Heritage Trust by project director Bev Unger.

According to Core Inn board member Irene Wright, work on restoring the front of the building and adding a new metal rib roof in "heritage slate blue" will begin soon.

A grant from the Vancouver Foundation will also boost the roof project, along with donated labour by Mike the Roofer and supervision by Bob Jankura of Dawn Wind Construction Management.

Matching grants were also provided by the Capital Regional District, Moby's Marine Pub through its street dances, Bob and Birgit Bateman, the Victoria Foundation, local grocery stores through sales slips grants, the Fulford Day committee, Salt Spring Foundation, Garner family members and many other groups and individuals.

"In addition," said Wright, "gifts of time, labour and materials by architects, engineers, lawyers, consultants, tradespeople and officials, as well as many community members, must be acknowledged."

She said that despite several problems — "both anticipated and unexpected" — with the project, the ground and second-floor interiors have been completed, the east and north building faces have been restored, the west wall shored up and new exterior staircases added. The building is "earthquake safe" and has sprinkler and alarm systems.

Volunteers will handle final grounds development, and are invited to apply preservative to wall shingles and to paint the new steps and railings.

The McPhillips Avenue building, which was the Garner family homestead, is also the first Salt Spring heritage site officially identified by the Islands Trust.

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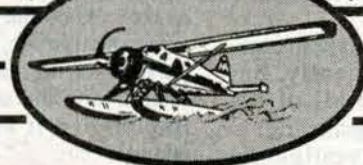
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Bad press is all part of the job

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's animal control officer may not be winning popularity contests among some island dog owners, but according to the Capital Regional District he's just doing his job.

Since Wolfgang Brunnwieser shot and killed two dogs caught chasing sheep at John Wilcox's Duck Creek Farm late last month, the Driftwood has received numerous letters from residents angered by situations involving Brunnwieser. A number of letters have been printed, but others brush against libel laws.

Allegations against Brunnwieser in the letters that have not been printed range from abuse of power to insensitivity.

However, according to CRD bylaw enforcement manager Simon Joslin, and Brunnwieser's immediate superior Miles Drew, bad press is all part of the job.

"We can't hire people for the job if they want to be loved by all," says Drew.

Joslin adds: "I've taken complaints — not frequently, but occasionally — on all of my bylaw enforcement agents."

In most cases, investigation reveals complainants are more upset with the bylaw itself than the agent who must enforce it.

But as Drew also points out, "It takes a number of years (for an animal control officer) to develop full sensitivity to all the issues. They can be doing their jobs, but be a little clumsy at it."

Insensitivity may be the main issue for letter writer Erin Porter, who had an 18-month-old shepherd mix shot by a farmer for chasing sheep, and who claims she was "treated unprofessionally by Mr. Brunnwieser."

Porter discovered her dog had been shot five days after it went missing. "Completely distraught from losing what I consider one of my children, I was totally unprepared for the phone call the next day from Mr. Brunnwieser..."

According to Porter's letter, Brunnwieser threatened to take her other dog, claiming she was at the scene and he, therefore, had the "legal right to dispose of her."

"I was horrified! I knew my other dog didn't have the instinct to kill and was just following her sister I feel he had no respect for our grief and think he should have approached me by letter, or at least not the day after."

But Drew said it would be against Brunnwieser's interest not to immediately go after the sec-

ond dog. He said that under the livestock protection act, anyone has the right to shoot a dog caught chasing sheep. If there was enough concern about the second dog, the animal control office could take court action in order to have it euthanized.

Drew accepts that dog owners are passionate about their pets but says they must realize their dogs are different when they are with humans as opposed to being alone or with other dogs.

"Dogs are prey animals — it is their instinct to chase and kill. It is not a thinking or a wilful process."

Another letter writer describes her dealings with Brunnwieser as "far from satisfactory," claiming the animal control officer "kidnapped her dog," causing her to pay three days' poundage fees.

Marsha Jones writes that at the time of the incident, her family lived next to the Long Harbour terminal where, each day, her dog would run to meet Jones' children as they exited the school bus.

Brunnwieser, in the ferries parking lot on his way to Galiano Island, saw the unrestrained dog, impounded it and took it off-island.

"We spent an entire weekend trying to contact Mr. Brunnwieser, while our two young children were hysterical When we finally found Mr. Brunnwieser home, it was late Sunday night."

They complained about the three days' poundage fee to the CRD office in Victoria, which refunded them their money.

Drew says Brunnwieser acted correctly by impounding the unconfined dog, but made the "mistake of not contacting the owners soon enough."

Again, he stresses it is an animal control officer's job to impound dogs. "They don't look at whether it's a good dog or a bad dog," Drew says, but whether the dog has the option, by being loose, of becoming a menace or a sheep killer.

Jones' husband Dwight Jones wonders why the CRD can't impose a significant fine on owners of dogs caught chasing sheep. Then the dog owner could be offered a choice — either pay the fine or have the dog euthanized.

"You can place a dollar value on sheep, but you don't kill children's pets," Jones said.

But Salt Spring's director to the CRD, Kellie Booth, who has lost sheep to dogs, disagrees, noting that it is "close to being as upsetting as losing a dog . . . it's devastating."

Booth says she has not received complaints about Brunnwieser this year, but has heard from numerous sheep owners concerned about dogs running livestock here. The CRD estimates that more than 50 sheep have been killed on Salt Spring by dogs this year.

Booth believes conflicts between dog and sheep owners will escalate as the island population grows. "As more people move here, they don't necessarily appreciate that it is a mixed urban/rural community."

Letter writer Porter also recognizes the problem: "I see this issue continuing to divide those of us who love animals for their lives and those of us who view animals as a source of income. I respect farmers' way of life, but I do hope we can find a way to share our space in our world fairly and humanely."

And sitting in the middle of this conflict is Brunnwieser, who must enforce the animal control bylaws.

Although Booth has received "a couple of complaints previous to this" about Brunnwieser, she says "for the most part it (stems from) a lack of tact on his part."

Brunnwieser knows he is not going to make everyone happy.

"I don't take it lightly, putting dogs down," he says, noting that in four and a half years as an animal control officer on Galiano and Salt Spring, the late August incident marked the first time he had to shoot dogs. "I'd rather impound them."

But he knows he "can't" win at this job — he can't please all.

"I'm not trying to win a popularity contest," he says. "I'm trying to be fair to everyone."

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DOGS

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"It is just so upsetting to see a dog in pieces," she said. Hughes also said the attacks are not the dogs' fault — "Dogs just do what their owners let them," she said.

But Humphrys disagreed, saying he has done everything he can to prevent his dogs from harming other animals. Humphrys is well aware he owns an aggressive, or "alpha" female dog.

"You don't know when you buy a guard," he said last week. "There is always a risk the dog will be too much dog."

And apparently, this Slovenian Seusshund falls into that category.

"You can't send a dog to Sunday School and teach it the 10 commandments," he added. "If the dog is large and strong, you have to comply with all the regulations and keep it on a leash at all times."

He said his dog, which is aggressive toward other dogs and not people, is always either on a leash or contained in its large, enclosed run at its Vesuvius area home.

But once, due to "a moment of sloppy thinking," Humphrys said, the dog, unrestrained in the car, leapt from it and attacked another dog. Humphrys said the incident occurred as he sat on the tailgate of his car, watering the two dogs. When the other dog walked by, his dog headed for an open window. When he moved to cover the window, the dog jumped from the rear of the car.

"I'm still paying for that moment of sloppy thinking," he said, noting that he has been giving the owner \$200 a month to pay off the \$800 vet bill since the incident occurred.

Humphrys said that during the recent Duck Creek incident with the Jack Russell, his dogs were completely under control, constrained by leashes. His aggressive female wears a muzzle, approved two years ago by the animal control officer, which allows the dog to defend itself, but not "deliver a lethal bite."

However, dog owners whose dogs have been bitten by the seusshund may question the legitimacy of this non-lethal bite claim. In Wendy Hughes' letter to the editor, she says Buddy's owners "spent an agonizing night wondering if Buddy was going to make it" following the attack.

But as Humphrys pointed out, his dogs were leashed during the attack and Buddy was not. He said he shouted a warning when he saw Buddy and two other unleashed dogs come over the hill towards his seussounds.

"There is a group of people who have been trying off and on to get me banned from Duck Creek," Humphrys said. "But I know when I walk there, I'm protected by the leash law."

He would never take his dogs to an area such as Ganges where they could be in contact with numerous unleashed dogs, he said.

"Over 50 per cent of people who walk in Duck Creek don't adhere to the leash law," he pointed out.

Because Duck Creek falls under the jurisdiction of the Capital Regional District (CRD), parks and recreation administrator Tony Hume has been approached by dog owners who want to "reclaim" the park.

But Hume, who was only informed about the situation last week, said Sunday he is still trying to gather all the facts. The CRD has received three complaints over the past year but, he added "there appear to be other incidents as well."

Hume is currently looking at options that may include keeping the seussounds out of the park or working with the owner to find another solution.

"But when dogs are leashed," Hume said, "there is very little you can do."



PARC seeks legal advice

Following a recent dog attack on another dog in Duck Creek Park, the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) is seeking legal counsel to deal with the problem.

At PARC's monthly meeting Monday at Portlock Park, commissioners faced the fact that park users are not controlling their dogs, even though many use leashes, and

that PARC may have to hire a bylaw enforcement officer to stem rising anxiety over unruly animals.

"As landlord of (facilities like Duck Creek Park) we are under an obligation to provide a safe place for people to recreate," says Tony Hume, PARC administrator. "More and more we are hearing about people who are afraid to use the parks."

NOTICE

SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT

TUP-02-98

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 975 of the Municipal Act for Lot 5, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 13791 (108 Valhalla Place). The purpose of the Permit is to allow for the operation of a two-physician medical clinic, occupying approximately 1500 square feet of the upper floor of an existing building on the subject parcel.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Thursday October 08, 1998. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, September 25, 1998, and continuing up to and including Thursday, October 08, 1998.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, September 25, 1998, and continuing up to and including Thursday, October 08, 1998.

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DOG FIGHT: Don Humphrys, left, with dog Bibi and, below, a recuperating Buddy. Buddy is the latest pet to be hurt by Humphry's Slovenian Seussounds which are walked regularly on leashes in Duck Creek Park.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

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Dogs, sheep are best kept apart

Pity the poor dog-catcher. With sheep farmers on one side and dog owners on the other, he's caught in the middle of a battle which no one wins.

We don't call them dog-catchers any more, but on Salt Spring that's what Wolfgang Brunnwieser is paid to be. And as long as there are dogs and sheep living side by side, the animal control officer will be sure of having a job.

Raising sheep has been a mainstay of island farming for a long time, and farmers have earned international recognition for Salt Spring lamb. Such activity also creates views that are pleasing to the eye.

A large part of Salt Spring's appeal is in the pastoral scenery created by the farms themselves. Rolling fields against a backdrop of evergreen forest are a fine sight, especially when dotted with woolly, white creatures on four legs.

Unless, of course, those creatures are seen in full flight with a yelping dog or two nipping at their hind quarters.

The island's dog population has risen with that of its people. It has not helped matters that many of those people have come here from locales in which sheep and other farm animals are uncommon.

Their pets, adorable and loving as they lie peacefully on the living room rug, have never been exposed to what they view as wild game. When they are exposed, the chase is on. Dogs are no longer cute as they engage in the instinctive behaviour of hunting down dinner. And the sheep always lose.

Wolfgang Brunnwieser has been criticized for his insensitivity to the owners of errant dogs. But Brunnwieser has a job to do and, by and large, he does it well.

Before the coming of bylaws, in the days when the Capital Regional District took little interest in the affairs of the islands, packs of dogs roamed Salt Spring roads. The sight of dogs copulating freely in the streets of downtown Ganges was not unusual. They were everywhere.

Then came the animal control bylaw and the hiring of a dog-catcher. The population of semi-wild dogs has declined significantly.

Dog owners may have a legitimate complaint when it comes to Brunnwieser's handling of incidents involving their pets and sheep.

But if pets are kept restrained by leash or by fence, it is unlikely their owners will ever have the pleasure of meeting the animal control officer.

Dogs are nice and so are sheep. Let's just keep them apart.

Supporting our youth

The misdeeds of youth are featured often — too often — in the pages of this newspaper. In the interests of fairness and balance, we try to be vigilant with regard to the positive achievements of youth, and have them featured in these pages too.

But there is a need for the community as well to be more involved in celebrating the good deeds of its children.

Every year, it seems, there are individuals or groups that excel in an athletic endeavour. Take soccer, Salt Spring's biggest sport. High school and community teams have demonstrated the sport's strength by repeatedly doing well in their leagues and going on to the finals.

But too often they are faced with desperate, last-minute fundraising to pay their way to championship games in another community. Transportation is always a challenge because ferries cost money and they don't operate all night. So fares and overnight stays add to the costs that athletes or athletic teams are ill prepared to pay.

The most recent example is that of national judo champion Andrew Greig. Granted, the world finals are being held in South America, a long way to go and a lot of money to get there. But Greig is the best in his class in Canada and has a shot at the world championship.

It's a shame that he cannot go because of financial constraints.

If we believe in the potential of our young people we should be prepared to support them in their efforts to achieve it. Perhaps that support could take the form of a fund designed specifically to help youngsters attend championship games and meets.

There's a great deal of talent evident in youth sports, talent that results from dedication and hard work. Surely the community should be prepared not only to recognize it, but to reward it as well.

Enabling these athletes to compete for the top honours in their respective fields would be the way to go about it.



Fall flowers make a pretty picture outside the Lancer Building

CBC's lack of professionalism worse than Black's involvement

By TONY RICHARDS

There was some alarm last week over the news that the proprietor of a large number of B.C.'s community newspapers was exercising some editorial control.

David Black, the owner of Black Press and 50 or so papers in the province, had instructed his editors not to publish editorials that favoured the treaty drawn up with the Nisga'a native people of northern B.C.

When other media got hold of the story it became a bigger issue than the treaty itself. It helped that Black, Premier Clark and one or two "observers" gave reporters some good sound bites with which the public could be titillated. Two hundred pages of treaty legalese won't do that.

When the story broke I was surprised by what I heard. CBC Radio's coverage indicated that nothing favourable about the Nisga'a treaty would appear anywhere in Black's papers.

I've known Black for nearly 20 years. He's a businessman who has probably never written a story in his life, but he does know newspapers and what can make them successful businesses.

He knows the difference between news and editorial. As it turns out, reporters at the CBC do not.

Black has told me since that his directive applied only to editorials. (We didn't discuss columns, but apparently they were included, though he has withdrawn that particular instruction.)

However, the CBC managed to create the impression that Black's newspapers would publish nothing contrary to the owner's view of the treaty.

That reveals a lack of professionalism far worse than any involvement by an owner in the editorial content of his newspaper. It is also very disturbing that a reasonably well-respected national news service should get the story so very wrong.

Meanwhile, there's something people should



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know about Black and his views on native affairs. A longtime resident of Williams Lake, he has seen first-hand the conditions in which Canadian aboriginals live.

Perhaps it was that experience

which helped propel him to argue for action on the part of the country's newspaper associations. It's been at least five years since I first heard him speak to a group of Canadian publishers, urging them to help him convene a national conference on native issues.

A crisis was in the offing, he said at the time, unless there was a concerted effort to address the matter in public debate.

Nothing came of it. No one shared Black's strong personal concern and besides, it wasn't really the kind of advertising or finance-related subject that is relevant to newspaper associations and their meetings.

David Black is not a racist, nor is he seeking to commit the native population to eternal penury. He simply believes that the treaty is wrong and that not enough British Columbians are paying attention to the matter.

He's right about the latter; I'm not sure about the first.

But if I owned 50 newspapers and felt passionately about an issue which I felt could have devastating consequences for the province, I'd likely do the same thing, and exert some control

over the opinions expressed, in editorial comment, by my newspapers.

I do it with one newspaper now (that's enough) and quite enjoy the power. But with the power comes responsibility. Our editorial staff are dedicated to fair and accurate news coverage, unhindered by the personal feelings of the owner, and they take that responsibility seriously.

David Black's newspapers operate the same way, contrary to what you might have heard or read last week.

The writer is publisher and editor of the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

When the story broke I was surprised by what I heard.

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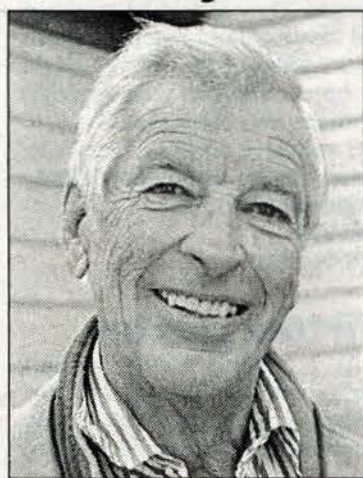
SALT SPRING SAYS

Islands Trust members say: What is the thing that could help Trust Council's efficiency improve?



Louise Ball, Denman

"It's so valuable coming together to hear each other's views. It would be nice to have a greater visibility to create greater awareness and be better understood."



Jon Eaton, Thetis

"I'm surprised at how well (council) does work with the number of bylaws we have to enact. The problem is we don't have real power to enforce them."



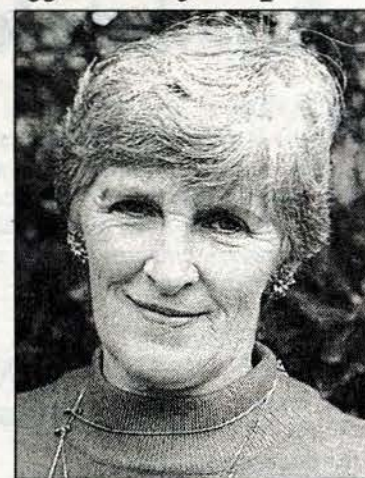
David Borrowman, Salt Spring

"Council is the best-kept secret in the province. I think we need more visibility."



Melinda Auerbach, vice-chairwoman

"We're so much more efficient than in the past, but if there were one thing, it would be a way where our legislative powers could be strengthened."



Bev Byron, Salt Spring

"Increased efficiency would come from giving staff more time to do the incredible amount of work they have."

Letters to the Editor

Samaritans

As the injured motorcyclist in question, I wholeheartedly agree with last week's letter from David and Cindy Neaves which applauded the quick and professional response of Salt Spring's emergency services. We are, indeed, truly fortunate to have such resources available.

Two aspects of the story bear further explanation, however.

First, the genuine concern and compassion displayed by everyone involved overshadowed even the superb performance of the fire and ambulance services. It made me feel privileged to be a member of this community.

Second, the Neaves neglected to mention their own role in the matter. These good people, weekend visitors (and, one hopes, eventual residents of Salt Spring) interrupted their journey to the comfort of their cottage because something "just didn't seem right."

They retraced their route on a dark evening simply because they couldn't fathom how or why my tail-light had disappeared from view. As a consequence, they spared me and a deer from a night of agony where we left the road.

Not all Good Samaritans already live on Salt Spring.
IAN H. CLEMENT,
Rainbow Road

Reclaim park

Contrary to Don and Judith Humphrys' statements in last week's Driftwood, their two "southern" Slovenian Scusshunds are not alright.

In fact, the lives of all dogs are in danger should they cross the paths of Don Humphrys and his pets. The danger is severe enough that many residents and visitors now consider Duck Creek "off limits" to them and their pets.

Because of his total lack of propriety when it comes to his dogs' behaviour, it is time to report a brief history of incidents involving his dogs. The following incidents are not just normal doggy skirmishes, where mostly fur flies. In many cases there have been severe injuries.

- On Sunday, September 20, the Humphrys' dog(s) attacked Buddy, a Jack Russell terrier owned by Wendy Hughes.

- A couple from Vancouver were walking their Bernese mountain dog and golden retriever in Duck Creek when the Humphrys dogs attacked one of their dogs.

- Perhaps the first incident was Sandra McNie's beagle, attacked and significantly injured a few

years ago.

- This past summer it was Penzie, a Jack Russell, who was hospitalized, then required considerable nursing at home.

There are more stories. Another resident, who owns a very large malamute, has had at least three "encounters" with Humphrys' dogs. In each case, she reports, there was real danger that she would be caught in a three-way dog fight, while Don stood by and watched, either unable or unwilling to call his dogs off.

With good cause, many residents worry that the dogs will eventually attack a child. If adults are terrorized by these animals, imagine the trauma a child would suffer!

Thus far the community has exercised remarkable tolerance, and there has been much thought and discussion about a possible resolution to this problem. Compromises such as fixing a time to exercise the dogs or hoisting a warning flag have been considered but rejected as impractical.

The animal control officer advises that there are no bylaws or other regulatory enactment by which to persuade Mr. Humphrys to reconsider his behaviour or to invoke legal sanctions. Evidently his convenience takes precedence over anyone else's right to use Duck Creek Park without fearing for their safety.

Civil litigation is one possible recourse. But why should dog owners already burdened with the trauma and costs of these attacks have to shell out more money to right this wrong? If we do not have bylaws to assist in this matter, then we must motivate the appropriate authorities to create some.

Despite what Mr. Humphrys thinks, it is two large, ill-trained, undisciplined animals we need to fear, and not a .22 calibre "out and about."

Tony Hume, Parks and Rec administrator, has recently been made aware of this situation, with a request that he take all available steps to assist us in reclaiming Duck Creek Park against this threat.

BRENDA THOMAS,
SANDRA MCKENZIE,
Vesuvius Bay

Bats helpful

I was sorry to read that the little bat which bit Henry Otto was destroyed (Driftwood, September 9).

Bats in North America are becoming endangered, partly because of people's fear and lack of knowledge about them, and partly because dead trees and old build-

ings where they like to live while they are with us during the summer months are increasingly hard to find. New buildings are usually bat-proof, but there is a solution: bat houses are available which can be hung in a safe place in a tree or against your house to provide suitable shelter for these very helpful little animals.

The house I grew up in here on Salt Spring had a colony of little brown bats in the attic. They roosted around the chimney during the day. My bedroom, which was upstairs, was often visited by the bats on summer evenings. I was always glad to see them because they immediately got rid of the pesky mosquitoes there.

Occasionally I would find a bat roosting in my curtains when I got up in the morning. I would gently lift it off and return it to the dark attic where they usually slept. Sometimes these little bats would nibble at my fingers but they didn't hurt me. They don't have sharp teeth like mice that could break your skin, but tiny teeth for eating mosquitoes and moths. Their fur was soft like velour and mother bats carry their babies clinging to their fur.

When my children were young in Victoria we again lived in an old house with a colony of bats in the attic. The value of these little insect hunters was obvious when the Garry oak trees were attacked by looper moths. Most of the oak trees in our area were completely defoliated by the caterpillars, and people were repulsed by the looper worms hanging down from the trees on their threads. But the trees near our house were still green because the bats ate both adult moths and the loopers on their threads. We could see the little bats sweeping around the trees getting their fill every evening!

What swallows are to the day time, bats are to the night, eating a host of flying insects that we're happy to be rid of.
NANCY WIGEN,
Fernwood Road

Support doctors

This is a letter in support of the doctors of B.C. They do not have it easy: Would any of us like to have no choice of employer? The doctors cannot change their employer and they may even have someone with no training in their field telling them what is good for their patients.

Who but your doctor can make decisions on what tests you need and how many? In fact, wouldn't we all rather have two tests we didn't need than miss one we did?

It is also not nice to have an employer who is always trying to undermine you, suggesting that someone with less training could do your job better than you can when they really mean "cheaper."

Our government deliberately tries to promote adversarial relationships between patients and doctors. Why? Because they have made a shambles of our system. What doctor wants to tell their patients that they will wait months to see a specialist, have certain tests or have surgery done when they know it is not in their patient's best interests?

The only reason there are lists for specialist care and hospital beds is because the province cut back on training specialists and closed hospital beds.

Yes, we have universal care but both patients and doctors know it is not excellent. Let us hope that these two terms do not become contradictory. Support our doctors' efforts to keep care levels high and yes, they do deserve to be well paid. In fact our lives may depend on good conditions for our doctors so that they can happily and constructively work for us.
DIANA KRAMER,
Mansell Road

Protect water

I applaud Tom Gossett's September 16 Viewpoint article concerning Maxwell Lake.

Many of his comments apply to other sources of potable water on this island. Drinking water is one of our most precious possessions and we cannot live without it.

If we are to continue to enjoy our own water sources, public awareness must be raised to the level where activities in our lakes reflect our care and concern not only for the water, but for our fish and wildlife too.

Unfortunately, our provincial government has produced little to date by way of regulations to protect our lakes, rivers and watersheds. Let's not wait any longer to begin to repair damage already done. The Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, the Salmon Enhancement Society and other volunteer groups need all the support they can get.

If we continue to let the quality of our drinking water deteriorate, the more difficult and expensive it will become to put matters right.
DON STEVENS,
Chairman,
Beddis Waterworks District

No Clinton

Do we really need to be reading about the Clinton affairs on

Driftnet? Let's keep to Gulf Islands-related stories, please!

Like a Seattle radio station: Let's make this a Clinton-free zone!
ARI J. ROCKLIN,
Pender Island

Fair success

Bravo Driftwood on your excellent coverage of the Salt Spring Fall Fair and the Fair Days supplement.

The support and innovative ideas of your staff and the paper's promotion of the fair is greatly appreciated.

It takes a lot of people and energy to put the fair on — its volunteers are creative, dedicated and responsible. Thank you to everyone who played a part in it: from months of preparation to grounds set-up to a shift on the gates to entertaining the crowds to cleaning up during and after, and everything else in between.

The fall fair is truly a community event and its continued success is because of all of you.

CATHY UNRUH,
Fair co-ordinator

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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.

Out of control

Vicious attacks seem to be a forte of Don Humphrys, whose letter titled "Reality checks" appeared in your paper last week.

On Sunday, in Duck Creek Park, Buddy (Wendy Hughes' infamous terrier) had the skin on his shoulder ripped off and abdomen punctured by the Humphrys hounds.

Yes, they were on leashes, and Buddy wasn't, but Don just stood by watching as they tore away. They only raised their heads when I charged towards them screaming and gave Buddy a split second to get away.

Buddy is one of many dogs seriously injured by these vicious Slovenian Seussunds (nothing to do with Dr. Seuss). The vet knew of four recent attacks.

Don once said to me that he always has the park to himself because everyone else is afraid to go there, but I had no idea of the gruesome chain of events behind his boast.

What if they suddenly turned on a child? He really doesn't have much control over them, even with leashes. The two dogs are larger than he is and far more powerful.

Please, if you have had any encounter with these dogs, write out your experience and either mail it to the animal control officer (731 Long Harbour Road, SSI, V8K 2L6) or drop it off at the Vesuvius Store.

We need this stopped.
FRANCES HILL,
Vesuvius Bay

Doing his job

I have owned, raised and shown dogs for about 25 years, and have done the same with sheep for about the same amount of time.

There are some issues I feel need to be brought forward con-

More letters

cerning the recent shootings of dogs killing livestock.

I'm sorry that your dogs were killed — but consider the time two dogs, both house pets, teamed up and killed all 29 of my sheep in a field in one night. They caused over \$3,500 worth of damage! The dog's owners were responsible for those costs.

I had known, nurtured, and loved some of those sheep for over 10 years (the average age of a large dog). I had paid in excess of \$350 for some of them. They were registered just as your dog was. Some of them were my children's pets and 4-H projects. Their pictures and ribbons hung on our walls as perhaps your dog's photos do.

The brutal way in which they died was greater than any bullet from a gun. Some were mauled and chewed so badly as to be unrecognizable!

I felt the pain you now feel over the loss of your animals.

It may have been one sheep this time, but if history repeats itself, in a day, a week or a month — had your dogs been returned — another, perhaps more horrific event, could have taken place.

Dogs don't kill for food — they kill for fun!

The animal control rules here are no different than those of Victoria, Langley or Red Deer, Alberta, for that matter. Dogs harassing or killing livestock can be shot.

A dog is a responsibility and a liability if they are not in your control and are doing damage.

Our animal control officer was just doing his job. A job with long hours and very little thanks. He did the best he could in a difficult situation.

SANDY ROBLEY,
Sunset Farm

Spectacle

The recent visit of President Nelson Mandela was something to celebrate. His fight against apartheid has been an inspiration for freedom-loving people the world over.

Mandela has visited us once before, in 1990. At that time we were "governed" by Brian Mulroney, sometimes called the "walking photo-opportunity" due to his burning passion for media camera lenses. Here he was then, the "boy from Baie Comeau," sharing a podium with Nelson Mandela, the cameras of the world media pointed at them — what a photo-opportunity!

To make the occasion happy, Mulroney informed his guest and the world of a \$5-million contribution to the African National Congress, a gift from Canada to those fighting apartheid. Canadians were pleased to help and I for one would have been happier if the amount was double that.

It was the rest of that episode that is lodged bright into my memory. Mandela, having gauged well the level of Mulroney's national pride, quickly remarked that the dollars should be American! He

dared and won! The Prime Minister of Canada, standing in the heartland of Canada, before the eyes of the world, remained unperturbed by the insult, smiled and consented that the help of the Canadian people to the struggling Africans will be in USA currency. What a spectacle!

Must we still wonder why our loonie has dropped from a one-time \$1.10 to the current 65 cents American?

TOM VARZELIOTIS,
Salt Spring

All aboard

I would like to express my appreciation of Captain Tom Schnare and his crew on the 5:10 sailing Thursday, September 24 from Fulford to Swartz Bay.

Because of the delay on Ganges Hill, many people did not expect to make the sailing, yet this thoughtful officer held his ship for an extra 10 minutes to make sure we all got aboard!

As an aside, I was listening to CBC Radio's Afternoon Show when the host delightfully reported that a call had been received from Denise of Salt Spring Island who advised of a two-km back-up of traffic on Ganges Hill, described as Salt Spring's largest traffic jam

ever!

So, within a one-half hour period, we had up-to-date news reporting from the island, as well as a most welcome experience of finding the Skeena Queen waiting for the late arrivals.

Thank you, Captain, keep up the good work.
HAROLD WEBBER,
Victoria

Dunbabin applause

I'd like to draw your readers' attention to a delightful park which recently opened on Salt Spring. It is called Dunbabin Nature Park, near Robinson and Stark roads.

We visited there recently for the first time and were impressed by how the trail was well-marked yet respectful of its surrounding rain-forest.

The PARC department's use of natural materials for foot-bridges across the creek bed, logs and posts for retaining walls, and wooden or stone steps added to our sense of visiting a place meant for the appreciation of nature.

We found it reassuring that there are still opportunities on Salt Spring for creating places to simply enjoy the natural setting we have.

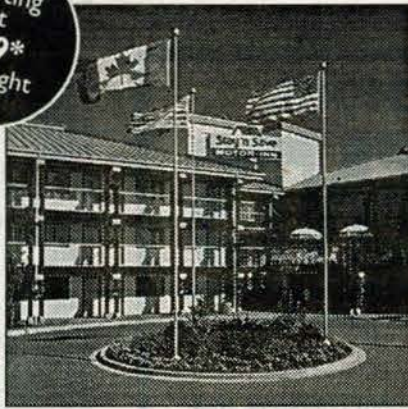
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'Sensible' Reformer pinpoints loonie woes

VICTORIA — I've always had a lot of time for Keith Martin. He's the Reform MP for Esquimalt-Juan de Fuca.

What sets Martin apart from many of his Reform colleagues in Ottawa is that he puts his social conscience first and party policies second. That, and a healthy dose of common sense.

His obvious concern for the socially and economically disadvantaged stems, no doubt, from the fact that he's a physician. Martin has come across victims of domestic violence and child abuse. That leaves a mark on a person which is reflected in the stand he takes on many social issues.

On the common-sense side, Martin is also worth listening to. Borrowing from his physician's vocabulary, Martin recently offered a prescription for the "treatment for an ailing loonie."

Martin observes, quite correctly, that in 1976, the Canadian dollar was worth U.S. \$1.10. Why, he asked, was it worth only 67 cents U.S. today?

For starters, he says, that not all problems of the loonie can be blamed on the Asian flu, the Russian meltdown and currency speculators alone. How true. The Asian crisis and subsequent Russian economic woes are fairly recent developments, while the Canadian dollar has been on a downward slide for years.

The loonie's drop, Martin says, is doubly strange, considering that our exports have been booming and Canada's inflation has been much lower than the United States' for years. And all the while our jobless rate has been high and productivity relatively low.

Martin's explanation? "There are many reasons. We pay 46 cents on every dollar in taxes, compared to 33 cents in the U.S. An American family with two wage-earners receives 44 per cent more after taxes than a Canadian family," he says.

"This high tax base has been choking the ability of our private sector to function. It has also contributed to a massive brain drain that saw 46,000 of our brightest emigrate to the U.S. in 1996, up from 20,500 in 1990."

Martin adds that high taxes here have also impeded the ability of the private sector to invest in research and development, an essential component of economic competitiveness.

To address these problems, he says, a country can either increase productivity or devalue its currency through decreased interest rates.

"Sadly, we have chosen the latter path, which has our exports cheaper and more attractive, but has compromised Canadian firms that rely on imports to do business."

A better approach, Martin says, would be to address the structural problems underlying the dollar's ailment — high taxes, over-regulation, low investment in research and development, and restrictive labour regulations.

Martin and I may disagree on the latter, but I certainly endorse his condemnation of over-regulation and high taxes, and the way Canada discourages research and development.

Over-regulation begins with over-government. Right here in British Columbia, we have the feds, the provincial government and a multitude of municipalities, regional districts, health boards, water districts, all with their own entrenched bureaucracies.

We are paying for live bodies to tour restaurants and bars, making sure there aren't too many ashtrays on tables and checking whether restaurant patrons order a sandwich with their drink. And all that for a population that wouldn't amount to a decent-sized city elsewhere.

Martin's prescription for a healthier loonie goes like this: "lower taxes, remove unnecessary rules and regulations, enable investment companies to invest in research and development, and make government more efficient by dividing up responsibilities so that municipalities, provinces and the federal government can do what each does best, thus limiting overlap."

As I said, Martin makes good sense.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Disallow dogs

Last Saturday at Duck Creek my son Buddy was savaged by two dogs belonging to Don and Judith Humphrys.

His back was ripped open and he was punctured in the flank. Buddy's owner was devastated to say the least. She had to run over a mile to reach her car and rush my son to the veterinarian. After a hellish repair and an agonizing night wondering if Buddy was going to make it, bringing him home, returning him to the vet as he was not doing well, we now have him back and on the mend.

The vet bill is huge.

Last Wednesday my owner was on her way to visit Buddy at the vet office. She was told to read a letter to the editor before she left. You can imagine the unbelievable reaction she had to the letter from the Humphrys . . . especially describing their dogs as being "okay for the moment." The audacity and "wicked nerve" of the letter is sickening.

Rosa, a beagle, was ripped apart by these dogs and I know of three other dogs that have been ripped open by the Humphrys' "Slovenian Scusshunds."

I have also overheard in the last week about people who are now afraid to take their dogs or small children to Duck Creek Park.

As a dog myself, and I consider myself fairly tough, I am afraid to go the park. I want something done about the humans that allow

this kind of behaviour in their charges. They should be punished and disallowed in any public area where some of my friends might go for a walk with their families. Also, the Humphrys should pay.

If you have anything to tell me, please phone my owner Wendy Hughes at 537-1543.

MELVIN,
Salt Spring

Virtual gutter

As a regular visitor to Salt Spring with two grown sons currently living on the island, I enjoy receiving the Driftwood by mail

and online.

One of its appeals is the local news which reminds me of a relatively simpler lifestyle than in the rest of the world. When I'm there I enjoy it and when I'm here in Toronto, your paper is my link. I was, therefore, quite disappointed to see an editorial on the Clinton fiasco in last week's edition. Surely that subject is more appropriately covered in larger papers and/or other mass media outlets.

Until Bill or Monica come to B.C., let's leave them in the virtual gutter where they belong.

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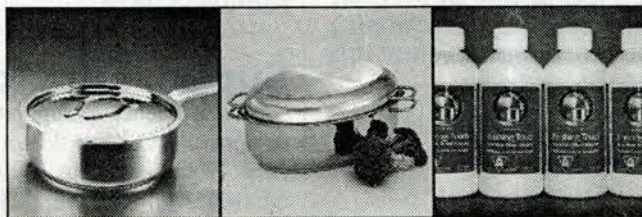
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Space wanted in Ganges and pockets

Space is the essence of living.

We all need living space and breathing space. Most of us have eagerly watched the space adventure since the first astronaut ventured outside the aura of Earth-space.

The greatest pressure in Ganges, as in so many other poorly-planned communities, is the lack of adequate parking space. Those who make their way into Ganges on foot are not infrequently bemoaning the lack of walking space and there are many islanders in harmony with other parts of the province when they call for cycling space.

There's nothing to it. All we need to do is spend money on new space. And that's money we ain't got for additional space that we are unlikely to get.

The ultimate optimists among us will suggest an incorporated community for Salt Spring Island. Sounds good!

Above that good sound I hear an alarm bell ringing its message of doom. Incorporation is a fine thing for people who like it. There is nothing like a local government for encouraging those property owners who like paying taxes.

That's the space I need more than any other, when we hear debates on incorporation. I need more space in my pocket. And it had better not be empty space. Local government can't survive on a void.

Maybe I'm just a wee bit spaced out, but I've seen it happen.

The new look

There are always various ways of going about the nation's business. When there was an element in Britain that rejoiced in the discomfort of the Royal leaders of the land, there was no spending of vast sums of public moneys on snapping at the Royal heels. The tabloid press undertook that function. It still does.

But when the United States is gunning for its equivalent of royalty there is no thought of inviting the less scrupulous publications to grind new fangs on their dentures and go after the president. They're not taking the cheap way out. Never so!

The rest of the world has been invited to a spectacle that cheapens the American system. After spending millions of dollars (American) on a salacious witch hunt, the government debated publicly whether to reveal all to the nation and the world beyond. The American people and the world at large have been exposed to the graphic details of witch-hunting on a scale unimagined by the good men of Massachusetts of yore.

The rights or the wrongs of the President of the United States are a matter for himself and his judges. The rest of the world is presented with a picture of American dignitaries hurriedly tucking in their shirt tails, not so much to hide any untoward stains that might appear as to safeguard their underclothing from a snap test that could baffle all argument.

The whole picture shows us a remarkably expensive process to cheapen the American image outside America. If that was the aim of the project, it has been a wild success!

How to mess everything up!

The town of Sidney has the key to complete frustration.

The main street of the town, Beacon Avenue, was a busy thoroughfare. There were vehicles travelling east and vehicles travelling west. There were delivery vehicles interfering with the prospective buyers of the goods they delivered. There were buyers' vehicles confusing the delivery of those same goods.

The town had an idea. There is still a Beacon Avenue. It is a one-way street with attractive additions where once the traffic would stop. The visitor would do well to buy a guidebook to the town before trying to get in or out. I don't think there is one.

The Sidney driver knows which way to go to get to wherever he wants to go. The stranger may know clearly where he wants to go, but he probably doesn't know how to get there.

I hope the planning project that brought it into being won't spread north to the islands within the regional district.

Ganges traffic

It was a new island scene in Ganges the other day. There was a solid line of traffic stalled from Rainbow Road back along Fulford-Ganges Road on Saturday. Not a move to be seen!

Hold-up was the volume of vehicles all heading out to the fall fair.

There were vehicles from the north and vehicles from the south and every driver wanted in at Rainbow Road.

It was not for long, but that traffic jam was probably the first, ever, at that location and all looking for the fall fair.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Fall fair winners announced

Following are trophy winners from the 1998 Salt Spring Island Fall Fair.

SECTION A, Flowers

• Bank of Montreal Perpetual Challenge Trophy, grand aggregate horticulture, Sections A, B, C, Charlie Eagle.

• SSI Garden Club, highest points, classes 1-9, Kathleen Rathwell.

• T.W. Mouat Trophy, highest points in classes 10-30, Paul and Loretta Minvielle.

• Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy, best dahlia bloom, Paul & Loretta Minvielle.

• Leslie Wells Trophy, highest points, classes 32-58, Kathleen Rathwell.

• Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy, best collection of perennials, Class 33, Kathleen Rathwell.

• Mrs. W.M. Carter Trophy, best collection of annuals and/or biennials, Class 37, Kathleen Rathwell.

• Seabreeze Inn Trophy, best gladiolus bloom, classes 38-39, Kathleen Rathwell.

• Dorothy James Trophy, best bowl of roses, Class 51, Ray and Rose Fewings.

• SSI Garden Club Trophy, best exhibit in floral art, Helen Varzeliotis.

• Dorothy Edwards Trophy, best miniature design, Dagmar Wanke.

• Home Design Centre Trophy, best bonsai, Willowbrook Farms.

• SSI Garden Club Trophy, best plate of apples, classes 1-8, Ray and Rose Fewings.

• Bank of Commerce, best entry rose bowl, classes 1-21, Don and Arlene Dashwood.

• Mrs. M.E. Davies Trophy, high aggregate in fruit, classes 1-22, Charlie Eagle.

• Thrifty Foods, best berries, class 9, Tangachee Goebel.

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Alan Cunningham.

SECTION H, Goats

• Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic Perpetual Trophy, best junior entry, Sarah Miles

SECTION I, Cattle

• Roy Lamont Trophy, best beef entry, Mike Byron.

• Ken Tara Excavating Perpetual Trophy, best heifer, six months to one year, any breed, John and Carron Carson.

• Burgoyne Dairy Trophy, best dairy entry, Mike Byron.

SECTION J, Horses

• Foxglove Farm & Garden Trophy, Western Pleasure, open, Kayla Schmah and Nikoli.

• Gladys Pringle Memorial Trophy, best brood mare, Becky Smith and Sadie.

• SSI Riding Club Trophy, high aggregate senior, Chris Schmah.

• Bob Blundell Perpetual Trophy, best in show, Megan Colgan and Sidney.

• Harkema Challenge Cup, best junior showmanship, Laurin Kelsey.

• Lancer Contracting Perpetual Trophy, most sportsmanlike horseperson, to be awarded by the judge, Noreen Jeremiah.

• SSI Riding Club, high aggregate junior, Megan Colgan.

• Melinda and Kathy Jones Junior Equitation Trophy, Andrea Sowden and Masai Maid.

• Eileen Tyson Memorial Trophy, best show hack, Andrea Sowden and Masai Maid.

• SSI Trail Rides, high point pony, SS Tushera.

• D. Sowden Custom Homes, high point draft horse, Foxglove's Ginger du Marais.

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Trophy, best grand champion, market lamb shown by a junior, Jake Fraser.

• Ken Tara Excavating Perpetual Trophy, showmanship in 4-H sheep shown by a peewee (5-8 years), Justine Watkins.

• Rayment Enterprises Perpetual Trophy, best Salt Spring 4-H poultry, Jake Fraser.

• GISS Student Council Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate junior baking, Kelsey Mech.

• The General Store Perpetual Trophy, best bread entry in junior class, Jonathan Cronk.

• Shopland Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate in adult classes, Ida Marie Threadkell.

• Margaret Howell Perpetual Trophy, best decorated cake, adults, Jennifer Gyles.

• Fantasy Cakes Perpetual Trophy, best decorated cake, nine to 12 years, Heather Afford.

• Embe Bakery Perpetual Trophy, best decorated cake, 13 to 16 years, Kimberly Sykes.

• Mrs. J. Broughton Perpetual Trophy, best Scotch eggs, trophy donated by Farmers Institute, Jack Morrell.

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Top competitors named

Following are results of the horse show at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

Walk/trot pleasure, Lea and Melaina Haas; walk/trot hunter, She's Kinda Lucky and Karen Hardy; walk/trot pastime, Nitro and Tammy Hermesen; walk/trot equitation junior, Steppin' Out and Ashley North; walk/trot equitation senior, Safari and Deseree Simons; draft horse showmanship, Ginger and Chris Schmah; best turned out draft horse, Ginger and Chris Schmah; junior showmanship, Licorice and Lauren Kelsey; senior showmanship, Ginger and Chris Schmah; best horse foaled on Salt Spring Island, Sam and Rebecca Smith; best brood mare, Sadie and Rebecca Smith; best turned out pony, Radar and Ashley Lindholm; junior equitation, Sidney and Megan Colgan; senior equitation, Masai Maid and Andrea Sowden; draft horse equitation, Buddie and Brooke Carter; road hack pony, Destrier and Natalie De Cora; road hack horse, Sidney and Megan Colgan; English pleasure pony, S. S. Tushira and Amanda Sykes; English pleasure horse, Dune and Barb

Murphy; parent's pastime, S.S. Tushera and Melissa Fisher; western pleasure, Nikoli and Kayla Schmah; stock seat equitation, Nikoli and Kayla Schmah; show hack pony, S.S. Tushera and Heather Fisher; show hack horse, Masai Maid and Andrea Sowden; advanced English pleasure, Dune and Barb Murphy; hunter U/S pony, Promise and Hanna Roland; Hunter U/S horse, Masai Maid and Andrea Sowden; saddle pairs, Destrier, Jewel and Natalie De Cora, Linda Parke; hunter hack, Sidney and Megan Colgan; costume class, Masai Maid and Andrea Sowden; Ride-a-Fin, Sidney and Megan Colgan.

Horses
Hi Point Pony, S.S. Tushira; reserve, Destrier; hi point horse, Sidney; reserve, Masai Maid/Dune — tied; hi point senior, Chris Schmah; reserve, Masai Maid/Dune — tied; hi point junior, Megan Colgan; reserve, Natalie De Cora; hi point draft horse, Ginger Du Maurais of Foxglove; reserve, Buddie/Saddie — tied; best in show, Megan Colgan and Sidney.

FAIR RESULTS

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SECTION Q, Preserving

- Bank of Montreal Trophy, high aggregate, Donna Cochran.
- Bill Squelch Perpetual Trophy, best entry in bottled salmon, Class 28, Sarah Smith.

SECTION S, Winemaking

- Flowers and Wine Shoppe Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate, Cameron Smith and Peggy Sidbeck.
- Wine Arts Perpetual Trophy, best overall wine, classes 1-7, Cary Ford.
- Ron Brunette Memorial Trophy, best wine made from local SSI fruit or berry, Cameron Smith and Peggy Sidbeck.

SECTION T, Hobby Arts

- Windermere Salt Spring Realty Trophy, best entry, ages 2-7 years, SSI Daycare.
- Sea Horse Hobbies Trophy, best entry, ages 8-9 years, Peter Goodman.
- SS Potters Guild Trophy, best overall in pottery, classes 7 and 13, Michaela des Rosiers.
- Marsim Trophy, best entry, classes 11-22, Charlotte Curtis.
- Arbutus Clinic Trophy, best entry, classes 24-32, Sue Bouchard.
- Joyce Taylor Perpetual Trophy, best overall, classes 32 (seniors only), Fred Ascott.
- Off the Waterfront Gallery Trophy, best overall entry, open class, Megan Robinson.

SECTION U, Needlework

- Gerry's Fashions Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate, classes 1-54, excluding juniors, Marilynne Cunningham.
- Kay Catlin Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate sewing, classes 1-15, Marilynne Cunningham.
- Sooz Sewing Company Trophy, best embroidery, classes 20-25, Joyce Ditzler.
- Rainbow Craft Perpetual Trophy, for seniors, Betty Maryon.
- Salt Spring Nine Patches Trophy, best quilt, Ann Earle.
- Donna Regen Trophy, best in junior needlework, 10-13 years, Asia Robb.

SECTION V, Spinning and Weaving

- SSI Weavers and Spinners Trophy, high aggregate, classes 1-26, Rosemary Wallbank.

- SSI Basketry Guild Trophy, best basketry entry in show, judge's choice, classes 22-26, Lorna Cammaert.

SECTION W, Photography

- Gulf Clinic Perpetual Trophy, best entry, classes 1-9, Peter Lamb.
- Facca Construction Perpetual Trophy, best junior entry, classes 10-13, Reynaard Vergaler.
- Salt Spring Photo Perpetual Trophy, high aggregate, Erica Zacharias.
- Leo Martinez Memorial Perpetual Trophy, sunrise or sunset, Barbara Reid.
- Apple Photo Trophy, best colour photo, Jean Gelwicks.
- GI Driftwood Trophy, best black-and-white photo, Karen Hosie.
- Ganges Pharmasave will present prizes for best photos in class 11: 1st, Erica Zacharias; 2nd, Caron Young; 3rd, Melanie Callas.
- Apple Photo will present a prize for best photo, class 2, Karen Hosie.

SECTION X, Scarecrows

- Junior Perpetual Trophy, perpetual trophy, up to 15 years of age, Salt Spring Island Middle School, Martin Thorn's Class: S. Munneke and J. Arnett.

- Senior Perpetual Trophy, 15 years-plus, Mary Tanti.

SECTION Y, Other

- Lloyd Kinney Memorial Trophy, excellence in mechanical restorations, Geoff Hopps.

PET CONTEST

- Trophy for most outstanding dog, Siobhan McPherson and Aurrie.
- Perpetual Trophy for top dog, Julia Pearson and Miskela's Merlin.
- Trophy for most unusual pet, Aaron Miles and Hoover (pot belly pig).
- Trophy for most outstanding cat, Rosalie Beauoin and Minouche.
- Trophy for best dressed pet, Kristen Iverson and Rags (guinea pig).
- Trophy for best dressed pet in fair theme, Sarah Robinson and Zippity (Old McHamster).



Seals to sea

Several seals, nurtured from underweight pups at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre this summer, were released back into the wild Friday. Clockwise from top left, Kit Wells sits on seal to tag it; rehabilitator Jeff Lederman is aided by Wells in weighing the seals, while a CHEK TV cameraman films the process; the seals edge towards the water at Hudson Point; Orion the seal tests the water.

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OCT. 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 & 17: Off Center Stage presents "The Lion In Winter", Mahon Hall, 8pm.

OCT. 3: SSI Garden Club fall plant sale, Farmers Inst. 9:30-noon donations accepted, 12:30pm handicapped admission, 1:00pm general admission.

OCT. 7: SS Readers Group, Islands Books Plus, discussing Midnight's Children, everyone welcome, 7pm.

OCT. 8: "Services of the CHR Community Health Unit", by Lorcan Pitcher, Long Term Care Case Manager.

OCT. 17: Vivaldi Chamber Choir, All Saints by-the-Sea, 8pm.

OCT. 31: Ed Pekakoot, Royal Canadian Legion, br. #92, 8:30pm.

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 Practioners 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 (1st Wed. each month)

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.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00pm.

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.
- Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Prk, 2:00pm, free, everyone welcome.

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.
- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm.
- Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church.

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
- Grief Recovery sessions, SS Seniors Centre, Oct. 13 - Nov. 17.

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So maybe our moms do know a thing or two

Lemon-fresh Pledge — it was a symbol of defiance and now defeat.

Many of my friends make up a new breed of mothers who, fed on feminism and equality in our growing years, look disdainfully upon housework as a necessary but somewhat avoidable institution.

We refuse to be ruled by it. We refuse to do laundry on Monday and Thursday, grocery shopping on Wednesday, vacuuming on Tuesday and dusting on Friday. We do not set the breakfast table the night before and, as an aside, we never carry Kleenex in our bags (not purses).

We refuse to iron sheets, facecloths, dish towels. Mostly refuse to iron at all.

In fact, Danica was two when she wandered into the dining room, stopped and stared at me. "What are you doing?" she asked.

"This," I explained carefully, "is an iron. You may catch sight of one in a museum."

Not that our mothers or their mothers necessarily enjoyed housework. They were just better at it. And we take some pride — at least we used to — in the fact we're not so good at it.

Our trashed, career-women houses saw the first semblance of order as our children became mobile. Before that, the nitty-gritty of household tasks mostly included washing vomit-stained sleepers, miniature-sized sheets and endless diapers — and scraping mushed peas from the high chair.

We could write an essay on the

FAMILY MATTERS WITH SUSAN LUNDY



symbolism of room colour in a Margaret Atwood book, but cleaning cupboards presented a real challenge.

However, once our children started to move, finding and immediately eating the rotting squashed banana under the buffet or the paper clip on the office carpet, our floors suddenly zoomed into focus. We discovered vacuum cleaners.

(Today, I love my vacuum cleaner. It takes care of floors and walls and beams and even shelves, should they contain particularly large items. It sucks up ants and keeps the cat away.)

As our house-cleaning education progressed and the fog of early motherhood lifted, we started having people — read grandmothers, various relations and (absolutely worst of all) ex-wives — over and realizing that things had to be clean.

Then we'd have these horrendous days of cleaning everything in sight. I'd put on my glasses, shock myself by seeing how it really looked, and wash walls and doors and couches and the little cracks behind the sink. I'd haul out the bleach, the trusty vacuum, the mop, even The Floor Wax.

Now that our children are in school and we've taken on even more work hours — not to mention school-related volunteer work — for some reason, we all

clean our houses regularly. We have even independently reached the conclusion that it is a sort of relaxing and mindless occupation, an opportunity to think.

In my home, I have become the pick-up police, stalking my children with smoldering eyes as we march around the home picking up toys, books, shoes.

If anything is likely to cause a mother eruption — similar to the volcanic variety except instead of spewing hot lava, the mother explodes into a frothing wild woman — it is the innocent statement, "But I didn't put it there."

"I don't care if a blue elephant put it there. I want it picked up before my eyes bulge out of my head and you have to clean up that mess too!"

But for some reason, no matter how clean our homes have become, we never, ever stooped so low as to use Pledge while we dusted.

We batted Pledge jokes over the phone lines. Vowed to never employ the cleaning aid that came to symbolize the progress we had made over our own house-bound mothers. The yellow Pledge can with a cross through it grew in our minds as a symbol of women's equality, the mother-of-the-90s.

Then as a joke, I gave my friend a can of Pledge for Christmas. Many months later, I was dusting in the living room when a ray of sunlight captured in pure, illuminating motion, the futility of my task. I watched as the dust particles billowed up into the streaming sunlight and fell like star dust right back onto the surface I had cleaned.

I mulled over this vision silently for some time. Then I went to Thrifty's and gave a covert perusal of the cleaning agents section. Finally I bought a can of Endust. And then I used it.

Several weeks later I hedged towards an admission as I talked with my friend on the phone. She also hummed and hawed and then came out with it. Yes, she'd been using the can I'd given her.

It was a relief to come out of the closet! Suddenly we could compare shiny surfaces and analyze the steps that had brought us within touching distance of our mothers.

Today our houses still do not sparkle like our parents' homes.

But a generation later, we have seen huge steps in household equality. Our partners know how to handle a vacuum, some of them cook, all are willing to toss in a load of laundry.


So our clothes are a little wrinkled and the kids can't identify an iron.

We have different lives than our moms. But maybe we can still learn from them.

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Application forms can be obtained at the CRD building inspection office in Ganges, or at the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission office at Portlock Park.

Completed applications forms may be returned at either location.

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Dave Phillips and his daughter Molly are familiar island faces. Dave, born in Alberta and transplanted to Salt Spring in 1970, operates Dave's Drilling and Blasting. Molly, born in Lady Minto Hospital 18 years ago, enjoys jogging, baking and beading. Dave also has another daughter, Rita.

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Citizens group gives thumbs up to Galiano development option

A proposal for developing lands east of Bodega Ridge was heard and considered at a September 13 meeting sponsored by the Galiano Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



About 150 people, including trustees Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes, and MLA Murray Coell, attended Sunday's meeting where developer Richard Dewinetz outlined his proposal for development of lands from Retreat Cove to Dionisio Point Park.

Much of the upper land, according to his proposal, would be given by the owners as sustainable forest or "green land," enlarging the Bodega Ridge preserve and providing it with legal accesses (it has none at present). The public would also gain a legal access to Dionisio Point Park. All privately-held lands would be covenanted, thus prohibiting future subdivision and any consequent development.

A breakdown involving all the land in question showed a 1,200-acre park and a possible 82 new homes — one house to 37 acres overall. A straw vote taken gave a 90 per cent approval to these proposals.

Another discussion comparing amenity zoning and residential density development caught the interest of many. A vote gave 100 per cent approval to amenity zoning. Many were critical of density transfers, thought to be more beneficial to landowners than to the island itself.

The meeting was led by professional facilitator Wayne Hilts.

Development permits, as proposed by the Islands Trust, are seen by some Galianoites as a means of slowing development. They appear to be keyed to the many map showings staged here over the summer by the Trust. Such a meeting was held in North Galiano on September 12 and another in the south the following Tuesday.

Gallery portraits

With the doors of Galiano's Dandelion Gallery now closed for good, here are the final two "portraits" of its 14-year members. The other four were printed in two previous issues of Driftwood.

Win Stephen obtained instruction from her father Alexander Paterson, a watercolourist, marine artist and member of the royal Scottish Academy, Edinburgh. She also studied with Antonia Gabanek, a Czech artist who emigrated to Vancouver in the late '60s.

Stephen prefers to work in watercolour, but does charcoal scenes and pen and ink sketches as well.

She has been a member of the Galiano Artists' guild for more than 20 years and a co-organizer of its many shows with her painter-friend Elizabeth Steward. Purchasers of Stephen's paintings love them for their gentleness and realistic detail. They are found in collections in the U.S. and Eastern Canada.

Steward came to live on Galiano as a little girl, the second of the three girls in the Scoones family.

She received her early education on Galiano and at a boarding school on Salt Spring. As a young woman Elizabeth trained as a nurse. Later, back on the island, she tended to its health needs as island nurse for several years.

As an artist, Steward is largely self-taught. Analytical and observant, she grew as an artist by studying the work of others. Canadian painters Molly Bobak and Joe Plaskett are her personal friends.

Steward headed the Galiano Painters' Guild for many years, devoting her talent and energy to it and to its members. She works mostly in ink and watercolour, her landscapes, flowers and animals — often done in combination — are whimsical in nature. Her works are popular and found in many an island home.

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Sheelah remained stoic and continued to smile and enjoy life to the end. She is survived by her husband Hugh, two children Christopher and Heidi, three sisters and many other relatives and friends.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the renal program at St. Paul's Hospital. The family will have an open house for Sheelah's island friends on Saturday and a memorial will be held in Tsawwassen near the end of October.

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



Saturnita launched

Pomp and pageantry marked the launching of Saturna's newest flagship, the Saturnita.

Master of ceremonies, "His Excellency Don Pablo Tonto y Grandioso," alias Richard Blagborne, appeared in all his poobah finery accompanied by the saintly "Padre Paulo Pancho Billioso," alias Paul White, outfitted

from local bathrooms.

On behalf of Saturna, "Don Arve Plumber y Fontenero," alias Harvey Janszen, accepted a new flag from the dignitaries. The Spanish/Saturna flag was hung from the flagstaff as the boat was launched.

A series of champagne toasts to all the volunteers and a lively vocal "gracias" from the crowd marked the splash into the water. Guest ships from Galiano, Sidney and further afield saluted the Saturnita on her maiden voyage.

Terry Fox

Saturna elementary students rode bikes and ran to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation on Sunday at

the annual run for cancer research. Students rode from the school to Boot Cove Road, around the loop and back to the school. Buddy, Saturna's newest student and the lone runner in the event, ran the whole course. Donations to the fund will be accepted at the school throughout the week.

Society party

The Saturna Arts and Concerts Society held its annual wine and cheese party and arts show at the newly constructed winery at Saturna Beach. Work from many local artists was displayed and offered for sale.

Local performing artists provided musical entertainment for the gala event. By all appearances almost every islander and weekender made a point of attending the show.

Saturna residents were saddened by the unexpected passing of Sheelah Grasswick at her island home on September 24.

Sheelah and her husband Hugh were familiar faces on the island since they built their retirement home here 11 years ago.

Born Sheelah Heath in London, Ontario 63 years ago Sheelah had a lifelong vital interest in education. She received her Bachelor of Education at Simon Fraser University as a mature student and subsequently went on to work as a kindergarten teacher and school librarian.

Sheelah was elected as a trustee to the Delta School Board in 1990 and served there to the present day. During this time she sat as chairman of the board for one term.

Sheelah lived in Tsawwassen for 32 years where she raised her family and was very active in many local organizations, especially those concerning education and the arts.

Although Hugh became a full-time Saturna resident, Sheelah continued to live in Tsawwassen and work. She spent her weekends and holidays on Saturna and she planned to retire to the island when this term of office was completed.

During the last few years of her life Sheelah's health began to fail and this limited her involvement in island activities. She did, however, join a quilting group and her first quilt was lovingly displayed at the art show this weekend. Although it was not finished, her friends offered to complete the

Skipper takes part in fish study

A local seine boat has been involved in a salmon test fishery on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The Silver Dawn has been working with the Department of Fisheries in efforts to experiment with different systems of catching salmon so that unwanted species can be returned to the ocean.

Owner and skipper Michel Jutras told the Driftwood he was catching and releasing both sockeye and coho with a mortality rate of less than one per cent.

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His criteria for inclusion on this trip are simple: above-average beauty, 140-plus IQ, artistic sensitivity and the ability to pay. I flunked all but the last, but under a little-known B.C. law, whereby all groups leaving from Salt Spring must carry a token Scottish person, I was included, albeit reluctantly.

We fly Japan Air Lines. I am wary of Japanese pilots who were trying to kill me in 1944 and trust that the kamikaze attitude is not a genetic one. I'm carrying on a parachute and a fork to use in lieu of chopsticks. How can you rubberize sushi? Does saki come in miniatures? Is there a little worm in it?

My real fear is the 200-kilometre bus journey from Mexico City to San Miguel along a mountainous trail.

I remember a similar drive in the Greek mountains. There were little shrines on the side of the road, hundreds of them, each marking the spot where a vehicle, usually a bus, had plunged through the guard rail and over the precipice.

I remember a trip from Cancun through the jungle to Chichen Iza and the Mayan ruins. We were held up for three hours while police tried to clean up the result of a bus and a Volkswagen head-on collision.

My fears are somewhat lessened when I realize that I have come through seven years of Brinkworthy driving, unscathed, if you discount my recurring twitch under the right eye.

I used to enjoy driving. What happened? As I rock back and forth I sometimes hearken back to the early '70s and the two loves of my life (not counting my family, of

course). The first was a bright yellow Karmann Ghia, completely refurbished and a seductive charmer. My enemies would point to it derisively.

"A poor man's Porsche," they would jeer. I would pat its head and say, "There, there!"

My other love was anything written by John Steinbeck, the Grapes of Wrath and Travels with Charlie particularly.

My enemies would attack. "He's nothing but a Commie Pinko," they would opine. Hardly your average democratic critics.

What to do? Just then a bad thing happened. Route 66 was about to be no more. The legendary western road that the Oklahomans had taken to escape from the dust bowl and the Depression was about to be divided.

I had no choice. I looked at my yellow friend — she nodded imperceptibly. Stopping only to sign out we headed along Route 66, pretending to be Okies, one yellow, one pink.

We covered the entire road and the adventures were many. San Simeon where we parked and erected my 5 X 6-foot \$20 tent, state of the art. We were surrounded by Winnebagos who were kind to us. I remember one family bringing us a bed lamp on a long cord and a cup of chocolate.

On to Needles where the temperature hit 120 degrees F. The little yellow bug was not happy. Across the desert to Las Vegas where I lost \$1.50.

San Francisco and Haight Ashbury, the origin of the hippie movement.

Avril met me at the San Francisco airport and we drove back to Toronto, but that is another story.



Bottles to shirts
Members of the U-11 girls soccer team, from left, Kylin Lee, Rashann Cornwall, Emma Rimmer, Avery Brown, Meghan Drummond and Ande Kuric, collect cans and bottles to raise funds for new soccer shirts. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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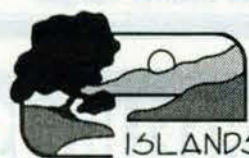
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The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee is seeking individuals who are interested in sitting on the Salt Spring Island ADVISORY DESIGN PANEL for one or two-year terms. The 8-member panel meets up to one or two times a month to review applications made within Development Permit Areas such as Ganges Village. It provides the Committee and development applicants with technical and other comments regarding issues such as building design and aesthetics, landscaping and parking.

While a professional background in a related field would be an asset, the Committee is interested in hearing from anyone who can contribute a broad understanding of the island and a sincere interest in maintaining its unique character.

Those interested in becoming a member of the Advisory Design Panel, or in finding out more about the Panel's mandate, are asked to write before October 15, 1998, to:

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Cares cast aside in 'delicious' early music performance

By **RICHARD MOSES**
Driftwood Contributor

"Music for a while shall all your cares beguile."

Those are words to a tune by Henry Purcell, sung by Don Fisher and accompanied by Simon Rook at the harpsichord as part of the Salt Spring Music Guild's first-ever evening of Early Music.

It's a sentiment out of another, simpler age. Think of it: a little music and all your cares just fade away.

Well, maybe not, even 300 years ago, but for a couple of delicious

hours last Saturday and again on Sunday, at least some of our cares did seem to lessen.

It was an all-Salt Spring evening and no one was surprised at the high quality of the performances. I knew Debbi Toole as "Madame" in the recent Casting Call and had trouble crediting the velvet voice she brought to music by Dowland and Handel. It was only enhanced when Jane Phillips and her viola da gamba joined in for some Vivaldi. The "Gamba" is an ancestor of the cello, but its name — literally "viol of the leg" — indicates that it must be held firmly between the knees; it has no peg to rest on the floor as does our modern-day cello, perhaps the reason its tone is softer and more subtle.

Simon Rook, playing his own harpsichord, an instrument made in Elora, Ontario, took us through four pieces by Francois Couperin, one of which was, Rook told us, to be played "naively;" another was intriguingly titled The Gnat. The harpsichord is probably much like the harp as described by Garrison Keillor: "Takes 14

hours to tune it and it stays in tune for 20 minutes or until somebody opens a door." A couple of strings on the Elora instrument did seem a little doubtful during the first half, and I was made a bit uncomfortable by a few variations in tempo now and then. Rhythm, especially in this sort of music, could be said to be fairly crucial. But Couperin had no mercy on those who dared to tackle his music. Full of twiddles and turns

and trills it still provided no obstacle for Rook, who never missed a twiddle.

I had heard Fisher's tenor voice before, but never with a harpsichord: it was marvellous. It takes a special timbre to make Elizabethan and early Baroque music come alive without crushing its spirit, and both Fisher and Toole seemed to have just the right touch in works by Purcell, Weldon and Robert John.

Jane Phillips, Rook at the keyboard, had a chance, in a Sonata by Telemann, to show us that the gamba is not just a continuo instrument. While almost all modern "viol" type instruments keep their players plenty busy with four strings, the Gamba sports six, a real handful, but Phillips covered them all without batting an eye. Again, we were amazed at the Salt Spring talent that Tilley Crawley and her comrades can coax out of hiding.

But there are five women, three of whom have been comrades in early music for 23 years, who without really hiding, still think of themselves as "just having fun" rather than being performers. Carol Young is their leader with Gisela



PERFORMERS: Nine musicians thrilled two audiences last weekend at early music concerts sponsored by the Salt Spring Music Guild, playing and singing a range of works by artists such as Couperin, Telemann and Purcell.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Alderson, Mallory Pred, Maggie Schubart and Sheila Stacey, and as the Salt Spring Early Music Consort they simply have a great time playing their mellifluous recorders. What a sound!

Alderson and Schubart have mastered the art of the bass recorder, which looks a bit like a fair-sized organ pipe, or half of a bassoon, and requires not blowing but sort of huffing. We were nicely lulled by the soft har-

monies of music by Tye and Schein and Ferrabosco during the first half, when the group struck up an anonymous Danse Royale.

But wait: what is that weird buzzing sound? Sure enough, Sheila Stacey was labouring over everybody's favorite, a krumhorn. Shaped like a snorkel breathing tube only upside down, it sounds a little like one too and I dare anyone not to

chortle at its wheeze. A welcome addition. (The Consort says it is working on krumhorns for everyone. Imagine a quintet of them!)

We are fond these days of saying, wait till ArtSpring opens! But this was an evening that was perfect just where it was. It was chamber music and what better chamber than the United Church, with its rich wood and quiet ambiance. Encore!

Tango teacher stages workshop

It may take two to tango, but more will have a chance this October.

Victoria tango teacher Liliana Kleiner, a native of Buenos Aires, will share her love and passion for the tango at a two-day workshop October 16-17.

A dance will follow on the night of October 17, giving participants a chance to enjoy what they have learned, dress up and dance in a tango atmosphere.

All events take place at the Lions Club hall on Bonnet Avenue.

No partner is required for the events, which cost \$25 for one day of the workshop plus the dance, and \$45 for two days of instruction and the dance.

Kleiner is a filmmaker and visual artist who has lived and worked in Victoria for the past three years. She teaches tango at Cafe Simpatico.

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Book combines beauty, food and wisdom not to mention some great farm recipes

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

It's not often that a book trying to cover several bases at once actually succeeds.

From Farm to Feast — Recipes and Stories from Salt Spring and the Southern Gulf Islands, by Gail Richards and Kevin Snook, is an exception. Part anecdotal history, photographers' showcase, recipe collection and socio-political commentary, the new release from Polestar Book Publishers of Vancouver has combined beauty, food and farming wisdom into an attractive and inspiring book.

The need to support organic farming is eloquently stressed.

Richards, who has written numerous pieces on agricultural issues and is a noted wildcrafter, was in charge of the research and writing.

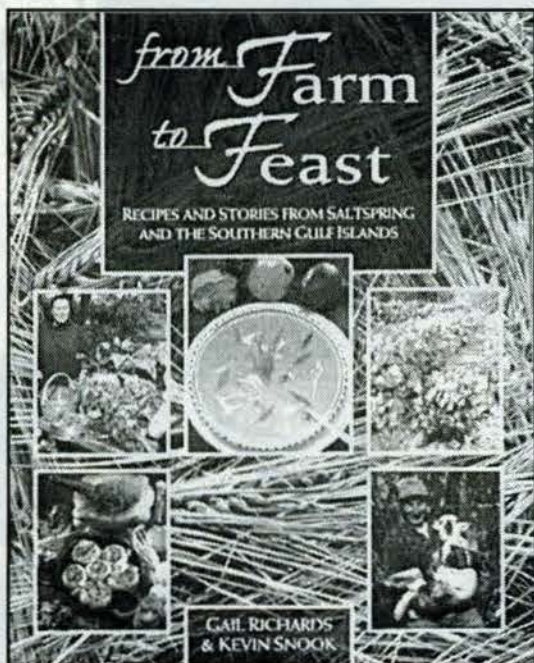
Snook, a professional chef and former owner of the Thirsty Fox restaurant in Ontario, provided the

recipes. Both live on Salt Spring.

The book is divided into seven sections, describing different categories of farms, the views of their owners and Gulf Islands agricultural history in each one. Sections are prefaced by a quote from one of the subject farmers and concluded with several recipes, about 50 in total, which use locally-grown or foraged foods. These range from maple pecan muffins with rhubarb to pizza with chanterelle mushrooms. There are also four ways to prepare famous Salt Spring lamb.

Throughout, the need to support organic farming practices and local farmers is eloquently stressed.

While the book enjoys a classy layout and presentation, it didn't



abandon a "homegrown" feeling.

Richards' writing is straightforward, not glitzy — when she describes the farms of people like David and Nancy Wood, the sense is that she just returned from a visit and is relating it to you with enthusiasm at her kitchen table over tea.

Some of the photographs are absolute knock-outs — I keep trying to get my fill of a Michael McPherson photo of a near-silhouetted Lisa Lloyd picking strawberries in her field under a sailor's delight of a sky, for instance.

Pages heading the various sections are practically works of art. My favourite includes a Janet Dwyer photo of a wooden bowl of fruit, nuts and grapes dotted with autumn leaves. Still life at its best.

While an unevenness results from the mix of professional and amateur photographs, that too is rather appealing. For this kind of book, it seems better to have pictures of all farmers or their property to illustrate the stories than fewer professional-only ones.

McPherson and Dwyer of Salt Spring were the two main professional photographers used. Pictures accompanying Snook's recipes, with "food styling" done by Snook, are a huge cut above most cookbook photos.

From Farm to Feast is a rare and special book which overflows with integrity and conviction to its subject. But be warned: It could positively change your life as a consumer.

Lively jigs, reels and a fiddle passion carry young musician to new heights

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When Tania Elizabeth was a toddler, she would howl when her mother Ingrid Deringer left out a verse of a favourite song.

The way Elizabeth tells it now, her mother couldn't keep up with her child's musical appetite, so signed her up for Suzuki-method violin lessons at age three.

"She started me as early as you could start a child," says Elizabeth. "I was driving her insane."

Now, 11 years later, people are awestruck by Elizabeth's fiddle-playing prowess and performance style — witness their enthused response to her set at the Salt Spring Fall Fair.

This summer she released a lively jigs and reels-packed first CD. It's called "Something — the cd before the next one."

Playing music is clearly the No. 1 passion of Elizabeth (she has chosen to use her middle name as her surname rather than Baronet-Deringer, with which islanders may be more

familiar), who recently moved to Victoria from Salt Spring.

"I just love performing," she says. "It's my favourite thing to do."

While she started on a classical violin path, and is now working on her Grade 10 level of the Royal Conservatory of Music program, playing the fiddle is where the girl's heart is. More specifically, she has fallen in love with fiddle music from Cape Breton Island. "It's so 'me'," she says. "Just hearing it makes me want to dance."

An ideal summer vacation took her family to Cape Breton this summer, where she got to jam with musicians and absorb some of their unique style.

Cape Breton fiddler Natalie McMaster is also one of her idols. When McMaster gave a concert in Sooke this year, she remembered Elizabeth from a workshop she taught a few years ago in Nashville.

Victoria musician Daniel Lapp (of Caravan and Bill Hilly Band fame) has also greatly

inspired Elizabeth, and plays on her CD, along with Salt Spring musicians Jordy Sharp, Derek Duffy, Buck McDonald and former islander Lloyd English.

Elizabeth also wrote or arranged several songs on Something, or collaborated with Adrian Dolan, and is now working on the CD's distribution.

In Victoria she plays in a band of young musicians called 7 Carrot Fiddle, and teaches violin one day a week in Victoria and another day on Salt Spring.

Anyone wanting to see Elizabeth perform again on Salt Spring can contact her through Acoustic Planet in Ganges or by e-mail at carrot@musician.org. She confirms that she loves to play her fiddle on this island — as well as any others.



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- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage Thursdays from 7-11 p.m.
- **Harbour House The WheelHouse Pub** — Special musical event with Ellen McIlwaine, slide guitarist, Thursday, October 1. Tickets \$10/p.p. at the front desk.
- **Harbour House Lounge** — Karaoke with Shawn, Friday.
- **Raven's Nest** — Open stage Fridays from 6-11 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
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- **Moby's** — Sunday Dinner Jazz: Sue & Amy Newman Sing with Ray & Gary Quartet, 8 p.m.
- **Music and Munch** — Free recital featuring organist Barry Valentine and the choir of All Saints Church, followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75, All Saints by-the-Sea, Wednesday, October 7 at 12:10 p.m.

Stage

- **The Lion In Winter** — Mahon Hall, Thursday, October 1 to Saturday, October 3, at 8 p.m. Tickets \$12, or 2 for \$20 at et cetera; limited seating.
- **Night of the Living Poets** — Lions Club Hall, music and poetry, Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets \$5 with proceeds to Planned Parenthood.

Dance

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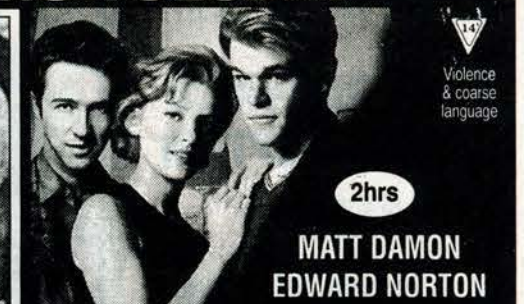
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New head injuries support group set



VISITOR FACES



Visitors, from left, Ortwin Freyhoff, Johann Wieghardt and Alexander Pohl enjoyed time on Salt Spring last week after traveling to Canada from Dortmund, Germany.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Angela Anderson calls it "the unseen injury."

Five years ago her husband Brien fell off a roof while working on a construction job. He suffered, among other things, a frontal lobe head injury.

Besides the obvious physical healing that was needed, the incident led to financial and family stress. Angela and Brien have two young children. To anyone on the street, Brien appeared normal, says Angela. His affliction was "unseen." But like many people with head injuries, home was the place he could "let down." As a result, Angela had to adapt to living with a person whose personality had changed.

Brien is now working full-time and, as Angela says, he is "pretty much a miracle."

Support received from Family Place and Community Services was crucial, but in retrospect, a support group of people who knew on a daily basis what they were going through would have been invaluable.

"When you pull together for support," she says, "it doesn't seem so hard."

That's why she is now forming a head injuries support group on Salt Spring, helping families with a member who has suffered an injury, and working on public education.

Angela has gathered information on the subject, and a local group will benefit from resources of the Vancouver Island Head Injuries Society.

Possible effects of an injury include lack of impulse control, short-term memory loss, increased sensitivity, sleep disorders, anger and depression, hearing or vision changes.

As Family Place coordinator Ragnhild Flakstad points out, coping with a head injury is even more difficult because there is no "general rule" about its effects or how sufferers should be treated.

The only predictable result may be that families are greatly affected. In a workshop at a Boston hospital in October 1994, Evelyn Buzzell describes the nightmare. "Few people understand what the families and survivors of head injury endure day to day, every day . . . Not only do they experience the usual isolation, fear, depression and loss of financial resources that accompany any disability, but the professionals and agencies who are supposed to be helping actually contribute to their isolation and anger. This causes families to blame themselves, conflicts develop and are unresolved. People may feel they are dysfunctional and unless they get help they may actually become dysfunctional . . ."

Angela, who is an active Family Place volunteer and a director on the Community Services board, would like to hear from people who could benefit from a head injuries support group, or those wanting more information. "I'm really excited about it and I'm encouraging people to step forward."

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Shrive elected to head home support society

Jackie Shrive was elected chairwoman of Salt Spring Home Support Services Society at its annual meeting September 14.

Chris Chapman was elected vice-chairman, John Pickering is treasurer and Joan Dowsley takes on the role of secretary.

Also on the executive committee are Darlene Jones, past president, and Margaret Mullin, administrator.

The society's purpose is to provide the home support services necessary to help maintain and preserve a healthy and safe environment for its clients.

During the past year, the agency provided an average of 3,861 hours

of support per month to some 113 clients requiring palliative care, overnight care, certain nursing tasks and personal care.

Thirty-five qualified home support workers fulfill these tasks with support from registered nurse supervisors and administrative staff.

The society is also responsible for the Meals on Wheels program which delivers meals to 27 clients per month, with the assistance of volunteer drivers.

It also oversees the Home Emergency Alert Line program, servicing about 55 clients a month on Salt Spring, and 10 on Pender Island.

Daughter of pioneer family dies

The daughter of a family who settled on Salt Spring earlier this century has died in Campbell River.

Elizabeth Mary Idiens, who will be remembered here as Betty Halley, was born on Salt Spring in 1912 to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlop Halley of Fernwood.

Elizabeth Idiens was educated by her mother, a Cambridge graduate, completing Grade 12 at the

age of 15. She married Stanley Idiens of Comox in 1942 and lived there for the next 50 years.

She lived most recently on Cortes Island to be with her son and family.

She was predeceased by her husband and her son, and leaves her sister Sheila Smith of West Vancouver and grandchildren in New Westminster, Campbell River and on Cortes Island.

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Delia von Schilling of Blackburn Meadows



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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, wood-working 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 Baynes 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.

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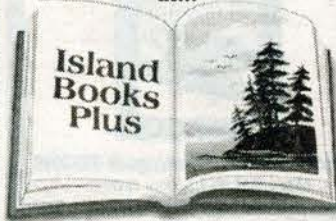
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Collette sizzles as he wins cup and sets a new course record

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

In only his second attempt, Chris Collette served notice that his win at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club men's championship Sunday may only be the first of many.

The 21-year-old set a course record of 68 during the first round of the 36-hole championship and coasted to a 10-stroke victory, 144 over closest rival Richard Ingle.

Gundy McLeod finished 11 off the pace at 155, while Collette's brother Dave finished at 156.

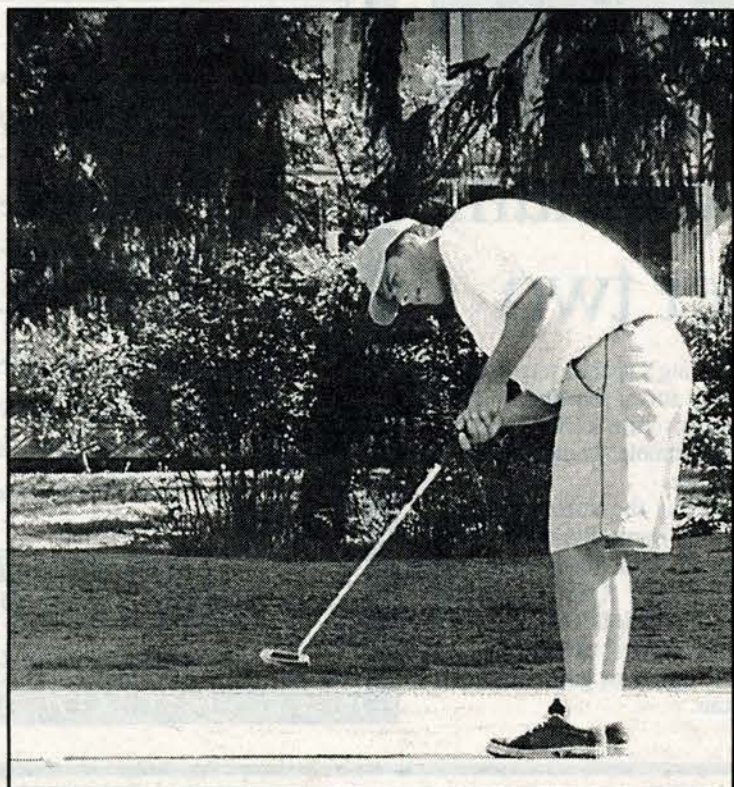
The Collette siblings breezed through the first nine on the opening day, Dave taking a one-stroke lead, at 34, on the strength of a late birdie on the eighth hole. But Chris exploded on the first hole of the back nine, tallying an eagle on number 10 and adding a birdie on number 11.

"That definitely was the turning point because my brother was one ahead and I caught him with that," says Chris. "Then I birdied the next hole and got a little pumped up for the rest."

On the 10th, Collette served a monster tee shot and was on the green in two. He then drained a 40-foot putt for the eagle.

His sizzling total of 33 on the back nine, and an 18-hole lead of six strokes, distanced him from any real challenge that might appear Sunday. The second round wasn't nearly as tight. Collette finished with a 76 and his first title — the Crofton Cup — in a 10-year golfing career.

"I've never seen him play so well," says brother Dave. "He deserved it, and got it by mak-



RECORD STROKE: Chris Collette strokes a putt during the second round of his championship game Sunday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's men's club tournament. Collette opened the event with a record four-under-par 68 to dispense with any real challenge.

Photo by Mike Levin

ing no mistakes."

Jack Grundy won the event's Humphrey Cup with a low-net score of 136. Second place went to Bill Schure at 138, and third went to Dave Sheppard, also at 138. The tie was broken by the handicap-retrogression method.

At the club's regular Thursday men's day play, McLeod had the best low-gross score at 80, and Lee Hurd took the low-net event with a 63.

Jack Fraser had closest-to-the-pin honours at holes two and 11, Mike Winter had one at number six and Bruce Kirwin took his mark at num-

ber 15.

In women's action, the 18-hole team of Mildred Mitchell, Joyce Thomson, Phyllis Henderson and Con Broadbent took a four-ball, best-ball event September 22 at the Salt Spring club.

Two doubles teams from the same division qualified for the District Foursomes Tournament at Royal Colwood Golf Club outside Victoria. Maxine Whorley and Jill Wheaton were defeated in their first round September 22, while Mona Coulter and Grace Murchie made it to the event's semi-finals before losing Thursday.

Cycling teens celebrate pain in hill-ridden race

Is a 72-km mountain-bike race through the torturous mountains between Squamish and Whistler too much for teenagers?

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Field finished eighth and Laing came in 12th in the Cadet Sports category — both are 15 years old — during the international event

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In the day's final action, the local squad lost both games to a powerful Brentwood team.

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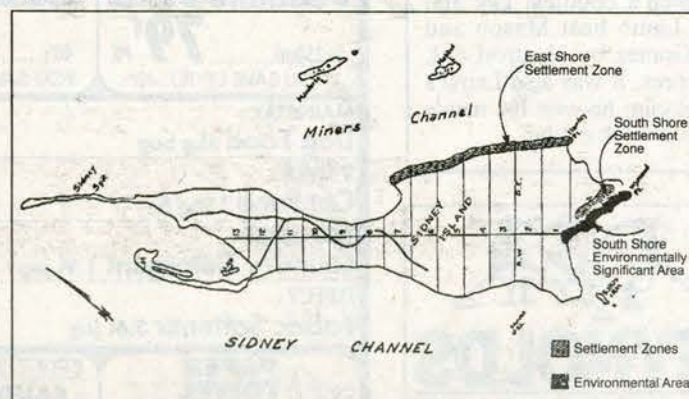
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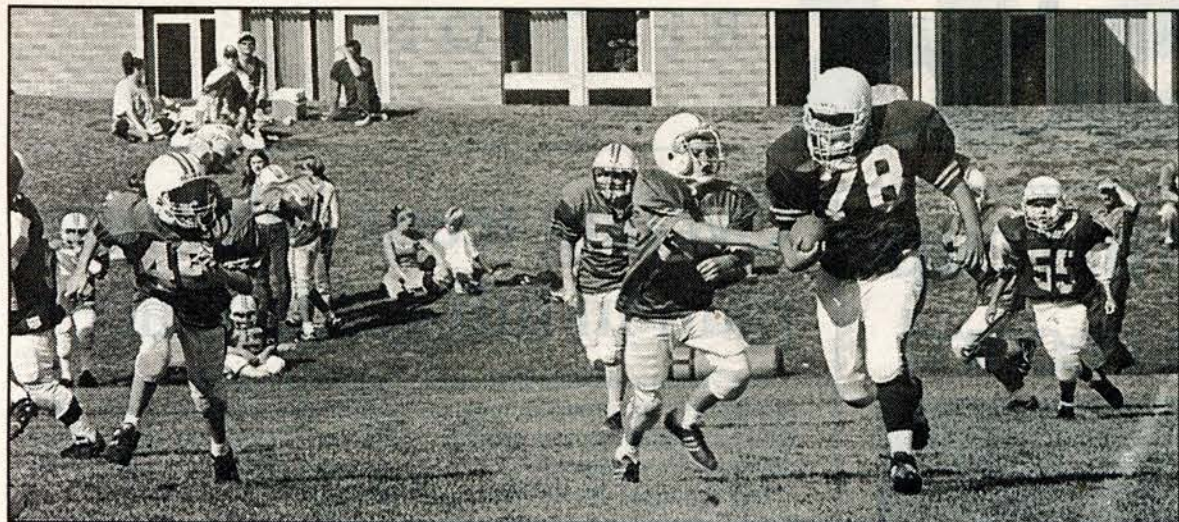
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Robyn Addison
Secretary



IRRESISTIBLE FORCE: Bruising Slayers' fullback Sam Theunisiz rumbles past Cowichan Chief defenders during a junior-bantam football game Sunday at GISS. Theunisiz ran for 47 yards and a TD on the play.

Photo by Mike Levin

'Potent' Slayers slam Cowichan, remaining undefeated after two

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

An explosive start and a solid defence helped keep Salt Spring Slayers undefeated in junior-bantam football action Sunday.

Scoring early and often, the Slayers dumped a 48-14 drubbing on the Cowichan Chiefs, from Duncan, at GISS to roll its record to 2-0.

Both teams looked potent in the first quarter. The locals recovered their own opening kickoff and one play later scored on a 47-yard romp by fullback Sam Theunisiz.

The visitors replied with a 60-yard drive of their own on the next set of downs, only to have Theunisiz return the ensuing kickoff 70 yards for his second major of the quarter. On the day, the pounding runner would tally five majors.

The Chiefs added another touchdown and led 14-12 after the first quarter.

But Salt Spring's defence then went to work, holding its opponents

scoreless the rest of the way, while the Slayers offence rambled for large gain after large gain under the direction of quarterback Mark McDougall.

Just before the half, after shutting down the Chiefs at the Slayers' five-yard line, Salt Spring halfback Andrew McKeachie broke a dazzling 105-yard run around the right end for a go-ahead touchdown.

Other major scores during the contest went to Graham Kitchen and Jeff Smith.

Salt Spring's special teams had a particularly strong showing, recovering four on-side kickoffs and a Cowichan fumble, as did the team's offensive line.

But it was the defensive line, anchored by Darrin Rockcliffe, Ryan O'Donnell, Josh Finch, Greyston Stefancsik and Rylie Reid, that rocked the Chiefs' runners and ensured the Slayers' victory.

Salt Spring's next game is Sunday in Duncan.

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Parker increases trophy collection

There is a new tennis power on Salt Spring and her name is Elly Parker.



Parker

After taking the Gulf Islands Open Tennis Tournament women's singles title September 20, Parker added both the women's and mixed doubles trophies to her rapidly expanding showcase Sunday at Portlock Park.

Parker teamed with Pat Lee to take a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Kellie Booth and Tony Mason in the mixed event. In women's doubles she and Pat Lazenby took the honors. The women's event was a round-robin competition because not enough women were entered.

In men's doubles, Lee and Peter Lamb beat Mason and Tom Gomez by identical 6-2, 6-2 scores. It was also Lamb's second cup; he won the men's singles a week earlier.

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Strong Rebels team beat 2-0

Despite dominating play for most of the game, the Salt Spring Rebels under-15 boys youth soccer team came out on the short end of a 2-0 score during its season opener against Victoria's Cordova Bay Saturday at Portlock Park.

The locals managed to outchance their opponents 10-4 during the contest but could not find the finish to put the ball in the net.

Cordova Bay scored in the 30th and 70th minutes to mark the shutout.

The Rebels' next game is against Bays United Saturday at the Victoria team's home field.

The Salt Spring Strikers under-14 girls finished their season-opener down 4-0 against Bays United Saturday.

Despite the lopsided score, the Strikers saw Diana Anglos perform stalwart duty in goal before suffering a late injury. Caitlin Wilson came on to replace the injured keeper.

The squad's next game is Saturday in Victoria against Juan de Fuca.

SOCCER ROUND-UP

Under-14 girls

The other local under-14 girls squad also fell short in its opener, dropping a 5-0 decision to Cowichan Saturday.

The team next plays at home, hosting Peninsula on Saturday.

Under-16 girls

Salt Spring opened its season with an exciting 1-0 victory over Gordon Head Saturday.

The team will look to extend its success on Sunday when it hosts Lakehill.

Under-19 girls

Its scheduled opener against Gordon Head was cancelled. It will start next week in an away game against Juan de Fuca on Sunday.

Under-17 boys

The locals tripled up opponent Gorge, of Victoria, 3-1 to earn a victory in their season opener Saturday.

The team will host a Cordova Bay/Prospect Lake squad this Saturday.

Under-14 boys

The local team learned a tough lesson from Victoria's Gorge when their opponents handed the Salt Springers a 7-0 loss Saturday.

This Saturday the squad will host Peninsula.

Under-13 boys

Both under-13 teams were rocked by their opposition Saturday.

The gold team was shut out 8-0 by Bays United, while the bronze squad took an 8-1 beating from Juan de Fuca.

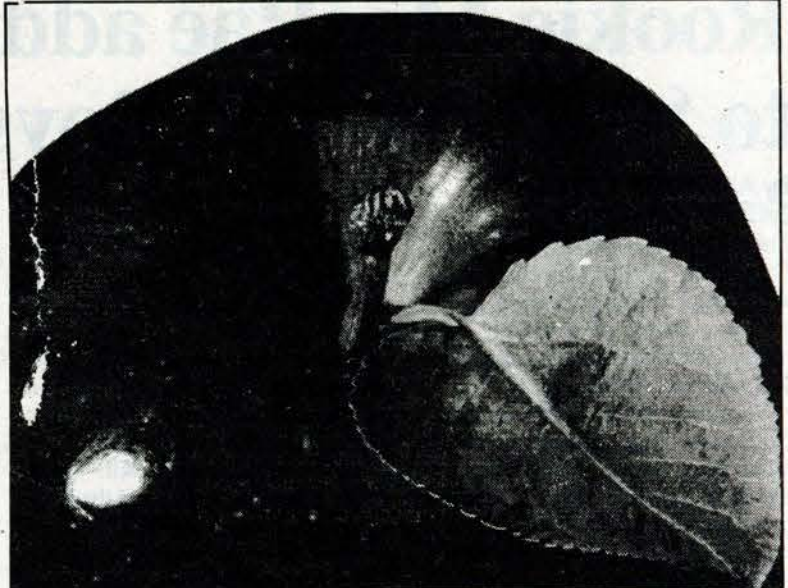
The gold team is in action at home Saturday against Gorge, while the bronze squad hosts Bays Typhoon, of Victoria, on Saturday

Under-12 boys

Salt Spring teams celebrated wins in their season openers Saturday.

The silver team applied an 8-1 thumping to Sooke, while the bronze team tripled up on Bays United 3-1.

Both teams play at home this weekend. The silver squad faces Cowichan, and the bronze team goes up against Bays United in the second of a home-and-home series.



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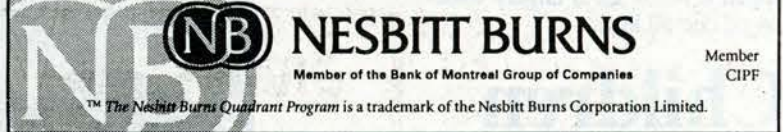
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Geezers shoot to a draw in over-40 soccer

Salt Spring Geezers opened like a house on fire but they saw their flame sputter during a 1-1 draw with Victoria's United Carpet in over-40 soccer action Sunday in Victoria.

The locals went up a goal

early when Rainer Funk finished off a Doug Pearson corner and continued to press through most of the first half.

But in the second stanza, the Geezers' shooting prowess disappeared, and the host club

managed to equalize with 15 minutes left.

Salt Spring returns home this weekend for a match against Duncan Sunday at Portlock Park. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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Rookie MacRae adds finesse to 'tedious' Old Boys victory

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Cowichan 3, Sea Otter Old Boys 4

Judging by the scoreline, one would have thought Sunday's game was a cracker of a match, but instead it was a tedious game with few flashes of sustained skill.

The opening minutes set the tone. Both teams struggled to get hold of a ball that refused to stay down on the dewy pitch. Cowichan seemed intent on running out the clock by booming balls into touch when under the slightest pressure. Against this tactic the Otter Boys failed utterly to establish anything resembling a flowing attack.

The first chance of any sort fell to the home side 10 minutes in. A Cowichan winger sent what appeared to be merely a hopeful shot clanging against the juncture of post and crossbar. Predictably the rebound ricocheted untouched 30 yards up-field for yet another blasted throw-in.

Shortly after, Arnie Hengstler sent Pete Bantel away on the left for a well-placed shot on net. The Duncan keeper got down well to block but couldn't corral the rebound before Dave Norget coolly slotted it home for a largely undeserved one-nil lead.

Children can fish for prizes

No one is expecting the big winter rainbow trout but organizers of the first annual St. Mary Lake Kids' Fishing Derby say the rod action should be great.

The fishing competition will be held Sunday — between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. — from Cedar Beach Resort at the south end of the lake, with prizes awarded to the top three catches of bass and trout in each of three age groups.

The groups include boys and girls aged six and under, seven to 11 and 12 to 15. Those under 11 years must be accompanied by an adult.

Entrants can expect bass up to one pound and trout in the one to two-pound range.

"But you never know what can come up at this time of year," says Keith Newman, event organizer.

There is a slight chance of coho salmon being taken, but fisheries regulations do not allow for retention of them this year.

Entry deadline for the derby is Thursday. Forms can be picked up at Mouat's Home Hardware, which is one of the sponsors, along with Thrifty Foods and Cedar Beach Resort.

"The whole goal is to have some responsible family fun and teach kids that you don't have to kill a lot of fish to have fun fishing," says Newman.

Total prizes will reach \$3,500 for an entry fee of \$5.

Moments later an enterprising run by new Old Boy Andrew MacRae freed up Chris Cottrell for a two-goal lead.

MacRae, in fact, was Salt Spring's best player in his debut. He matched his mates for hustle and intensity, but showed more ingenuity on the ball on this day and added some truly superb tackling to his repertoire as well. It was MacRae's skill which nearly netted Hengstler and the Reds a third goal before the half.

The second half seemed likely to be better for the Otters when Kerry Walker was bundled over in the box for a penalty. Walker himself calmly stroked the ball into the lower right corner for a 3-1 lead.

Somehow between throw-ins, Cowichan managed to blunder another ball across the line to close to 3-2.

A Jack Braak corner to the short post unnerved the Duncan keeper minutes later, resulting in a second

goal for Cottrell.

At that point it seemed all was well. The lads weren't playing well but had a two-goal lead on the road. Can't be bad. But Cowichan picked up the pace and made things uncomfortable.

Duncan had some very skillful players in midfield and it may have dawned on their teammates suddenly that to utilize them they'd best keep the ball inside the touchlines. Once they hit upon that tactic their midfield made the final 20 minutes miserable for the tiring Reds.

One such play out of midfield created a superb third goal for the homers but it proved not to be enough.

Salt Spring held on for the three points but must be looking forward with some trepidation to this week's meeting with net-filling Cordova Bay at Lochside Park. They will have to perform much better to hang on to top spot in the tables.



Soccer rush

Pint-size soccer players scramble for the ball as the Sandbox Micro Soccer League got underway Sunday for four- to six-year-olds at Portlock Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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5 BIRTHS

DANIELLE AND Liam are happy to announce the arrival of their baby brother Andrew David Findlay. Born July 29, 1998 to proud parents Heather and James Sinclair.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE SSI 4-H Community Club would like to thank the following: Royal Canadian Legion, Ken Byron and the Tragically Hick. Canadian 2 for 1, Tony Richards/Driftwood, Thriftys, Foxglove, G.V.M., Tom Graham - potter and all of the hard working volunteers and all of our faithful supporters of 4-H that made our dance a raving success.

ON BEHALF OF Jake Fraser, the SSI 4-H Community Club would like to thank: Thrifty's (lamb) and Sunset Farms (turkey) for their generous purchases in support of our 4H auction.

MEGA THANKS to all SSI fire Dept. for their speedy arrival to our house. Special thanks to Todd for saving our workshop. Mike & Dora Reynolds.

THE FALL FAIR Horse Show would like to thank the following sponsors: Slegg, Thrifty's, Mouat's, I.S.C.U. Proform Feeds, Embe Bakery, Tom Grundy, Island Magic Touch, Tribal Drum, Pharmasave, Wear Everywear Clothing, Pegasus Gallery, Mobile Market, McColl's Shell, Bow Wow & Co., North End Fitness, SSI Vet Clinic, Dagwood's Diner, Pringle Training Centre, Murakami Autobody, Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, Gulf Island Vet. Clinic, Glad's Ice Cream, Green Spring Farm, Roy Goodman Horsetrainers, Mike Tyson, Love My kitchen, Hastings House, SSI Drycleaners, Salt Spring Soapworks, Barney Cowan & family, Wilf & Jean Taylor and Ganges Village Market. I would also like to thank the following people for their hard work to get the ring ready: Wilf Taylor, Andrew Currie, The Schmah Family, Dave Thomas, Derek & Andrea Sowden, Bruce & Moray Kennedy, Sydney, Ken Renaud, the 4H Horse Club & their families, George Horel, Lancer Construction, JJM, and Foxglove Farm & Garden Supply. Last but certainly not least, I would also like to thank: Roy Goodman, Kayla Schmah, Jazzi Tinsley & crew for their demonstrations; Jean Taylor, Margaret Byron, Krista Scotsvold and the "very special" Schmah Family for their never-ending help, my family for living around the endless hours of work and of course Xena for her sense of humour and fabulous spirit. Many thanks, Michelle Tyson-Boyd.

THE WINNERS OF the Salmon Enhancement raffle are: A Nancy Wigen painting - Doug Bush; Tunas - Murray Coates, Jane Stack, Trevor Bergh, Doug Lane. Thank you to Nancy Wigen, Chris Acheson.

TO CELEBRATIONS

THE SSI 4-H Community Club would like to congratulate the following winners of our 4H raffle: David Mathews 1st, Turkey donated by (Jake Fraser), Harry Budden 2nd, 1 night B & B (Hinds Hill Farm), Ann Royal 3rd, stained glass bowl (Barb Hicks) & homemade jam (Hastings House), Bronwy Hacet 4th, painting (Libby Jutras). Thank you for supporting our 4H club.

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Fernwood Water Local Service Committee

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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340 GARAGE SALES

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CLAUDE & KAY'S Garage Sale. Saturday, October 3, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 184 Maliview Drive. Household effects.

ESPECIALLY FOR women and children Garage sale. You'll love this one! 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday, October 3. 100 Arbutus Place (off Harrison, off Booth Canal) 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. all remaining items will be half price. (If raining we'll be on the sun deck).

GARAGE SALE: October 3 - 4, Saturday, 9 - 2, Sunday 10 - 2. 108 Hilltop Road in Fulford Village. Kids stuff, clothing, etc...

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120 MOUNTAIN VIEW Drive. Will the couple who bought the basketball hoop Saturday, September 19, please phone 653-4977.

340 GARAGE SALES

FOUR FAMILIES, neighbour-hood garage sale. Lots of stuff: student trumpet, youth golf clubs - left hand, power saw, marine gear, crab traps, ropes, etc. Lots of parking. Sunday, October 4, 11 - 3. 1531 Fulford Ganges Road and 131 Mereside Road.

CHURCH FAMILY Garage Sale. Saturday, October 3rd. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 120 Drake Road. No Early Birds.

MOVING SALE - 160 Vesuvius Bay Road. Parking at Portlock. Saturday, October 3. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kid's stuff, household, even horse manure!

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SATURDAY, October 3, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. 133 Forest Hill Place. Furniture, toys, books, kitchen stuff. No Early birds.

343 HEALTH SUPPLIES

BATTERY RUN scooter, pick-up stick, wheeled, platform walker (wood), raised toilet seat, cane (aluminum). 250 492-6234.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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MANY THANKS to all who made my studio opening a success. Your words of encouragement have shown me I was right to trust my inner voice and take a leap of faith with Hummingbird Haven. Carol Matthews.

POTATOES, WARBA delicious, organic, u-harvest, l-harvest. 4 sale: gas bar-b-cue, \$12.00. Child's desk with 8 drawers, chair, \$40. Call Bob Stimpson. 537-1677.

LOOKING FOR Mary Small? She's over at Harlan's Chocolates! Yup - that's right! She's at Harlan's Chocolates! She's the new owner? Yup, that's right, she's the new owner! I thought that was just a rumour. Nope, it's true!

SOUTH END 3 bedroom mobile, \$650/month. No dogs. Leave message 653-4520.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE, 1 bedroom, cozy, clean, furnished, to March. \$475/month. 537-5977.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 3, 9 - 1. 142 Scotton Place. Small but good, includes beds & buffet.

BOARDWALK GREENS is closed for the season. Thanks for a fabulous 6th year. Boardwalk Greens would like to welcome Louise Doucet, Karen Tottman, Maureen Gix and Tracey Jackson of "The Log Cabin" to our location for the Fall/ Winter season. Wishing you the best...see you next spring! Signed, Danna.

BOOKKEEPER/ PERSON Friday needed. Fax resume. 537-1281

FOUND IN FRONT OF Library, a pair of glasses in black case. Can be claimed at Driftwood office.

LOST IN FULFORD, a set of four keys on purple key ring. 537-2998.

FOUND IN GANGES Harbour, mid September, camera case with exposed film. Owner may claim at the Driftwood.

CONGRATULATIONS CAR-OLE on the opening of your studio, Hummingbird Haven. So happy I was there to share in your day. Thank you. Love, your kid, Patti-Lynne.

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SALTSPRING READERS Group will be meeting on Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m. at Island Books Plus, 104 McPhillips. We will be discussing *Midnight's Children* by Salman Rushdie. Tea and goodies are provided. Everyone welcome!!

NEW HOURS at Gulf Island Picture Framing. Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or by appointment, 116 Langley Road, Vesuvius Bay, 537-2369. Artists discounts.

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REIKI WORKSHOP - October 17 & 18, only 2 spots left. For info call: 537-5340.

HALIBUT FOR Sale. \$3.75 lb. This Friday, Saturday, Sunday (October 2, 3 & 4). Centennial dock, MV Rendal.

BEAUTIFUL BAY Trees, glorious grasses, and more wonderful garden plants now available at The Sophisticated Cow Gallery on Hereford Avenue.

1997 FORD F-150 XLT, 3 door, 30,000 kms, fully loaded, \$23,900. Call 537-4202 or 537-1150.

FOR RENT. November 1, south end. Bright, cozy bachelor suite. Long term, N/S, cat OK, \$450 per month including utilities. 653-2306.

FOR SALE: Sanyo 8mm Camcorder, comes with all accessories. Carrying case included, \$450. 537-1546.

PIANO DONATED to Core Inn needs to be returned to the donor. Please call 537-9932 or 537-4167. A.S.A.P.

PAPERBOY DANCE tickets still available at the Acoustic Planet and at the door, for a great Beaver Point Boogie. Saturday, October 3, 9 p.m.

VERY PRIVATE accommodation - suitable for one person - \$385 includes hydro & cable. 537-5263.

SUZUKI PIANO. Mayana has openings in pre-piano classes for 3 - 5 year olds and in private lessons from age 5. Observe students at work to see if this is the program for you. Mayana Williamson, B Mus. 537-9293.

FOR SALE: near new Garland Gas restaurant type cook stove, c/w canopy, big tank. Vacuum system. Dishwasher, washer & dryer, big fridge, Jotul 8, air tight heater. Call 537-5491, leave message.

1981 FORD VAN, 6 passenger, new brakes, good tires, runs well. Any offer over \$2000 considered. Salmon Enhancement. 537-2232.

FOR SALE: 1980 Toyota Celica, sporty, powerful car, great for anyone who loves to drive. 5 speed, 2 door. Good mileage/ tires, \$1800. Call 537-9250.

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THANK YOU. As it turns out, my recent accident might just have been one of the best things that has happened to me in years. It has provided me with an opportunity to re-discover what a wonderful community I live in and what terrific friends, family, clients and staff I am blessed with. As anyone might appreciate, an attempt to list everyone who should be included in a thank you of this sort is fraught with the danger of overlooking someone, and I am sure that I will. Nevertheless, I wish to specifically thank the following individuals for their help, friendship and kindness: David and Cindy Neave; the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department; Salt Spring Island Ambulance Service; the nursing staff at Lady Minto Hospital; Dr. Shklanka; the Medevac crew; Josie and Philip Lake; Bill Rein and Christine Clair-Rein; Andrew Clement; Susan, Erin and Shannon Mutz; Margaret Reid; Desiree Simons; Paul Isserlis; Vivienne, Dave, Adam, Matthew and Thomas Davies; Chris and Camille Schmah; Wendy Hughes; Tony and Chantel Clair; Ann, Gordon, Mila and Sarah Bailey; Saint Clair McColl; Henri Procter; Gay Utter and Bob Lynch; Chris Wade; Linda Pickell; Donna Keown; Robert and Lisa Owen; Tony McEwen and Liz Anderson; Mike Lane; Pegs Fowler; the staff at Island Savings Credit Union; Louis Renaud; Wayne Simons; Sid Filkow; Arvid Chalmers; Gordon Lee; Kent Steele; Terry Ison; Claudia Brown; Phil and Marianne Hume; Li Read; Susie Dollheiser; Karen Dakin; Jonathan Oldroyd; David Mundy; David Woodbridge; Ann Walling; Marjorie Ensminger and Vere Shute; Bevan Gore-Langton; Howard Horel; Bruce Pearson; Henry Bade; Mary Gately; Andy Hickman; Leyland Kirkness; Masayo Hora; Al Larsen; Rita Bowes; Yvonne McCully; Anne Humphries; Jeff, Cristi, Nicole and Natalie Clair; and last but not least my partner, Lisa Clair. To anyone whom I may have forgotten, please forgive me. Thank you all, once more. Ian Clement.

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HOUSE SITTING POSITION wanted, employed, single, dependable, friendly with references, October 1 to April 1. 250-385-8595 or e-mail hofnagle@hotmail.com

PLACE TO LIVE needed, not picky, vegetarian, employed male, \$300 or less. 250-385-8595, or e-mail hofnagle@hotmail.com

OVERFLOW . . . SPCA has 15 assorted kittens looking for homes. We also need donations of old towels for cat bedding. 537-2123.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom furnished house; Vesuvius, Washer/Dryer. \$750 per month. Utilities included. November - March 537-4663.

1981 DODGE D 250 CLUB, 8' box, some rust, good rubber, 360 auto, P.S., P.B 1991 camper combo, \$2500 obo. 537-9918.

1976 SCAMPER CAMPER 9 1/2', furnace, stove, fridge, sink, queen bed and bunks, toilet, excellent condition. \$1100 obo. 537-9918.

FOR SALE: Twin bed, excellent shape, \$75. Love seat, \$50. Renovation lumber, 2 x 4's, 2 x 12's etc. Half price. Wanted: VCR. 653-9868.

MISSING: BLACK cat, small white patch on stomach, green eyes, answers to "Duncan", in the area of Walker Hood Rd/ Hedger Road. 537-4433.

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Trust targets personal watercraft for a possible ban in local waters

The Islands Trust Council (TC) wants to put a bullseye on small, personal watercraft but may have to whistle for official support for any kind of restrictions.

During the TC's quarterly meetings on Pender Island September 17-19, waterborne two-stroke engines, especially Sea-Doos, were a target for strong usage restrictions or even a total ban.

Seen as polluting and dangerous to marine wildlife and other ocean users, personal

watercraft are considered by the TC as an unnecessary hazard in Trust waters.

But the bureaucratic process in the federal and provincial governments for restricting boat use is a nightmare of time-consuming red tape, and the coast guard says it will not accept proposed rules based on environmental concerns.

"Council has options (for regulations) such as no one under 16 or speed restrictions," says Tony Law, Hornby trustee. "But we've found that

these things are almost impossible to enforce without a total ban."

The TC did pass a motion that would get its planners working out ways to create legislation for control, banking on its jurisdiction over the water surface within 1,000 metres of shore in Trust waters.

A ban on such vessels is already in place in the waters of United States' San Juan Island. A legal attempt to have it overturned failed recently.

Audit results given at Thursday meeting

Results of the first of three audits of B.C. Ferries will be presented to a meeting in Nanaimo on Thursday.

The Coastal Council to the B.C. Ferry Corporation will hear a report by management firm Ernst & Young on the corporation's administration. It is the first of three audits being conducted as a result of recommendations by mediator John Fryer after protests last November against fare increases.

Studies are now under way to determine the economic value of

ferry service to the communities served and to study the operational efficiency of the fleet. They are expected to be completed later in the fall.

The council's membership includes two delegates from each of B.C.

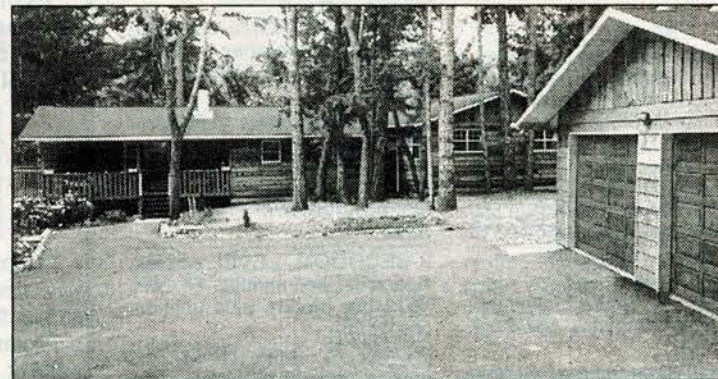
Ferries' 11 stakeholder groups, and representatives from chambers of commerce, tourism offices, the B.C. Trucking Association, the ferry workers' union and the ferry corporation.

The day-long meeting, to be held at the Coast Bastion Hotel in

Nanaimo, will also hear reports from the council's working groups on B.C. Ferries' financial direction, tariff policies and service efficiency.

The council's mandate is to make recommendations to the minister responsible for ferries and to the corporation on issues pertaining to its routes.

WALK TO FULFORD VILLAGE



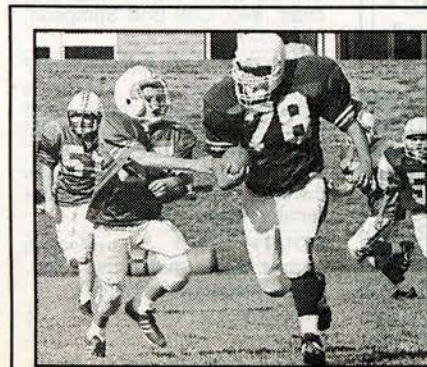
Nestled in the trees; across the road from the sea; with beaches and hiking trails close by and just a short walk to Fulford Harbour village and the ferry, this near new one level home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den space, a large open plan living, dining and kitchen area. There's a separate finished 2 car garage/workshop and the grounds have been "easy care" landscaped & partially deer-fenced to protect the fruit trees...and your future veggie garden!

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ISLAND WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Ben Berry and Melanie Beech, together with their son Jordon were joined in marriage on June 20th, at a ceremony held at Everlasting Summer.

Their attendants were Jordon Berry (best man/ring bearer), Diana Beech (matron of honour), Michelle Gordon (maid of honour), Ryan Burch (best man), and Trevor Berge (groomsman).

Reception followed at Beaver Point Hall for over 140 guests made up of celebrating family and friends.

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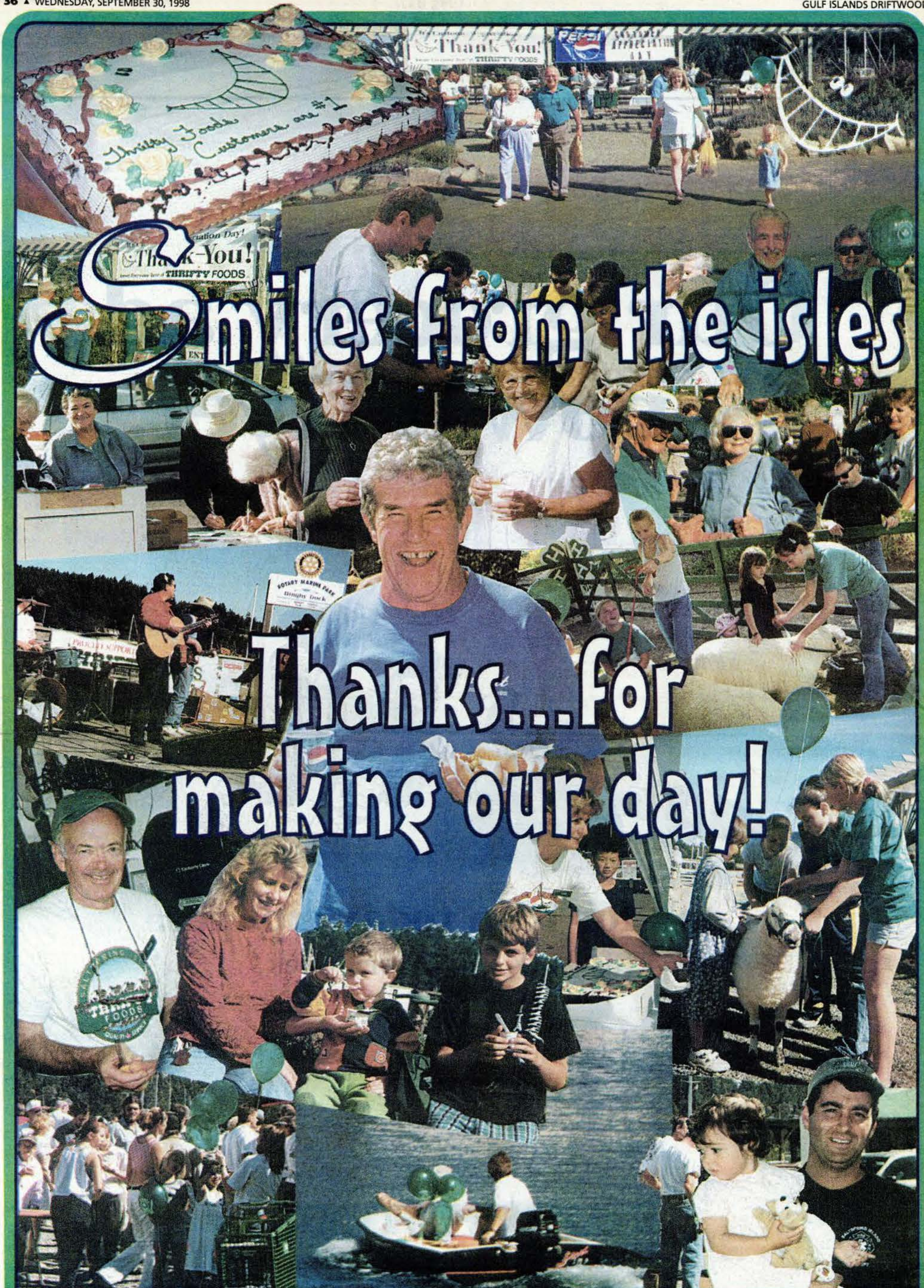
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