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College credit courses offered

Salt Spring residents could soon be attending on-island classes for college transfer credit courses.

Continuing Education director Maggie Warbey says while a few such classes have been offered sporadically in the past, a real "concerted effort" is now being made to increase the frequency and variety of courses offered.

She says her office has been negotiating and investigating several alternatives with Camosun College staff to get the ball rolling in this area.

"It is a budget issue as much as anything, from Camosun's point of view," says Warbey. An enrolment of at least 15 students is required to make a course viable for the college to offer. Ten to 12 people are needed to cover costs of a university-sponsored course.

Warbey says "we're trying to get well-qualified people in the community to teach," which considerably reduces the cost of running a course on Salt Spring.

Continuing Education is also
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Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

BACK TO THE FUTURE: Aaron Marciano looks into the distant past at himself. A younger Aaron was the subject of artwork produced by his father Paul Marciano and featured at last weekend's official opening of The Fineday Gallery.

Effects of the Second World War still prominent in Soviet Union

The following is second in a series of article chronicling a trip to the Soviet Union taken by Driftwood editor Susan Lundy between October 25 and November 6 of this year.

By **SUSAN DICKER LUNDY**
Driftwood editor

Sleep is laborious during the eight-hour night train ride from Moscow to Leningrad, interrupted by lurching, steel-scraping stops and halting movements forward.

I share a sleeper compartment with tour guide Svetlana Sirotnikova which provides me a special opportunity to glimpse aspects of Soviet life through the vision of one who lives it.

Our discussion of World War Two and its devastating demolition of the USSR is especially appropriate as we advance towards Leningrad. Like many other Soviet cities, Leningrad gained a reputation for bitter perseverance and determination in its fight against Hitler's armies. Its enduring courage during the 900 Day Siege won it the designation Hero City.

The Soviet Union suffered immensely during the war and the journey to recovery has been slow and halting — not only in the actual laying of mortar and stone, but in the minds and attitudes of the Soviet people. Only today, Svetlana says, is the nation beginning to recover.

Tour member Mary Jane helps put it in perspective: "In the United States, we were all affected by the war in some way," she told me. "Most people knew someone who was killed . . . you lost an uncle or a boss. But after the war, life resumed; it went on much as it had before.

"That didn't happen here (in the USSR)."

Evidence of the war is everywhere in Leningrad: etched on the faces of older Russians; glaringly obvious in "before and after" restoration photographs at Catherine the Great's Winter Palace; apparent in the blocks of scaffolding which hide buildings still undergoing restoration; and still heard in the stories told by those who live here.

Although 30 per cent of this city was destroyed by World War Two, it has been restored with exactness. Peter the First founded the young city at the edge of the Baltic Sea in the early 1700s, crowning it St. Petersburg. He insisted on keeping

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DEC. 6: Seniors for Seniors Thursday Luncheon, 11:30-1:00, at Upper Ganges Centre. All seniors welcome.

DEC. 7: S.S. Elementary Parents Advisory Council, SSE Library, 7:30 pm.

DEC. 6-9: 'Witness', drawings & constructions by Diana Thompson, 120B Hereford Ave., Ganges. 10 am-2 pm.

DEC. 7: legion Turkey Supper, 6 pm. Members & guests.

DEC. 8: Salt Spring Hysterical Society Comedy Night, 8 pm, Beaver Point Hall.

DEC. 9: Readers Theatre 'Visions of Sugar Plums', United Church, 2 pm.

DEC. 10: RNABC Christmas Potluck & Annual Meeting, 110 Kitchen Rd., 6 pm.

DEC. 13-16: Theatre Alive! 'A Child's Christmas in Wales', Mahon Hall, 8 pm.

DEC. 13: Aglow Fellowship Luncheon, Harbour House Hotel, 11:30-2:30.

DEC. 13: Salt Spring Speakers ITC dinner meeting, 6:30 pm, The Kanaka Restaurant.

DEC. 15: Auction for S.S. Waldorf School Assn., upstairs, Farmers' Institute. Preview 9:30 am, auction 11 am.

DEC. 18: Off Centre Stage Annual General Meeting, Mahon Hall, 8 pm.

DEC. 21-22: Last Minute Christmas Craft Sale, Mahon Hall. Fri. 1-9 pm, Sat. 10 am-6 pm.

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FEATURE



Ornate towers crown the "Winter Palace" built in Pushkin, outside of Leningrad, by Catherine the Great.



Musicians play *Oh Canada* beneath statue on the edge of a Leningrad canal. The musicians were rewarded with packs of Marlboro cigarettes from the three Canadian tour members.



Golden interior of the Winter Palace in Pushkin.



This street scene in Moscow shows a common building style. The black and white photograph does not show the amazing amount of colour -- pastel pinks, blues, yellows -- borne by these structures and the people walking past them. Many areas of Moscow are not this colour, however, most of Leningrad is filled with colourful architecture.

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Beautifully carved towers extend from within the Kremlin in Moscow. The engraved designs are painted in rich green and burgundy colours.



In a nation that almost lost an entire generation to the war, groups of single, older women are common sights.

plans for all the buildings — an action which has made 20th Century restoration precise.

Leningrad is a beautiful, colourful city, even in late October when there are no leaves adorning the trees and no flowers in the parks. The different building colours — yellow, red, blue and green, each trimmed with white — indicate the general decade of construction.

Home to five million people, Leningrad consists of 100 islands, 66 rivers and canals and 380 bridges.

"You may look at these buildings and think *those silly Russians built windows into the ground*," our Leningrad tour guide "Anna" says. Actually, the windows were once well above land — Leningrad is sinking.

Restoration at the Winter Palace, located outside of Leningrad in Pushkin, is still in progress. Photographs taken at the end of the war depict gutted rooms, shell-blasted walls, and floors lost in rubble and debris. The Germans used the palace as army barracks. As one views the restored rooms, each with its own distinctive style and character — one statuesque, one overwhelmingly dressed in gold and amber, another rich in colour and simplicity — he or she is awed by the realization this was created not only once, but now a second time.

Anna takes us to St. Isaac's Cathedral, describing it as second only in grandeur and beauty to St. Peter's in the Vatican City. ("More impressive than St. Paul's in England," she says smugly.)

During the war, the distinctive gold tulip-tower-tops of St. Isaac's and other monumental buildings were painted a camouflaging grey and blue; the city's smaller statues

were buried and others covered with sandbags.

Only a monument depicting 18th Century heroes was left uncovered — to boost the moral of the people.

Twenty million people died in the Soviet Union during the Second World War. The 900 Day Siege in Leningrad left one million people dead and 30 per cent of the buildings destroyed.

The siege began in September 1941 when German troops surrounded the city, expecting an easy victory. They could not have known the resistance they would meet, Anna says with pride.

The army combined forces with 200,000 civilians to fight and prevent Hitler's entrance to the city. Their battle was augmented by the efforts of women and teenagers who worked to produce ammunition.

Although held outside of Leningrad boundaries, the Germans effectively strangled the city, preventing the entrance of food and fuel. During the siege — which lasted until January, 1944 — the situation grew increasingly worse for those on the inside.

Winters were especially cold with temperatures dipping to -42 degrees Celsius, Anna says. The Russians burned furniture and books to keep warm (but left the trees standing).

"Starvation set in. People went for 35 days with only one piece of rationed bread each."

Of the one million people who died during the siege, 641,000 starved to death. About 300,000 died of the cold and 47,000 died from bullets or bombs.

"Therefore," Anna says in her precise English, "weaponry is unproductive and it is better to live in

peace."

But only now, in 1990, are the Soviet people criticizing the amount of government money spent on defence, according to Svetlana.

Pointing to the ugly post-war apartment blocks built with great haste, little funds and limited skilled labour immediately after the war, Svetlana says many are now in disrepair and the source of criticism. But in the past people agreed with the massive amount of money taken from other projects and directed into defence. The population was so unprepared for Hitler and so devastated by his armies, it wanted to be ready for the next war.

"We lost a whole generation of people," she says. "Even today there is a shortage of men."

Thousands of women lost their husbands or never married and never had children. As we drove through city streets, I started counting the number of weary, almost grim-looking older women on the sidewalks as compared to the number of similar-aged men. The ratio was about six to one.

"We were aware of the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and we wanted to be prepared to fight." (But today, Svetlana says, the people would prefer to see the money spent on the environment.)

At breakfast one morning we hear news of increased tensions in the Persian Gulf. No one is thrilled by the news, but Svetlana shakes her head most vigorously. "You can go home and watch it on television," she says. "but for us it takes place right at our doorstep."

It is just too close to home for a nation still on a laborious journey of recovery from the last world war.



SECRET STRATEGIES: Valerie Stanley-Jones revealed the secrets of marketing home-based business products and services to 35 people at a workshop on Salt Spring last weekend.

Local entrepreneurs hear new strategies

Thirty-five local entrepreneurs took advantage of a marketing workshop offered on Salt Spring last week.

Sponsored by the Business Information Centre of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce and Ministry of Regional and Economic Development, *Marketing Your Products and Services* was led by Valerie Stanley-Jones at the Harbour House Hotel on November 27 and 28.

Stanley-Jones discussed several topics, including marketing plans and techniques, developing an image, using group or mail marketing and cash flow projections. Participants also received a comprehensive workbook.

Group members brought their own products, cards, brochures and displays and engaged in networking as demonstrated by the instructor.

Stanley-Jones received several requests for a repeat of her first workshop on starting a business which was presented on Salt Spring in October.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes to offer the initial course again in January.

Impaired driving campaign

An annual deterrent to driving after drinking during Christmas festivities will again be in force on Salt Spring Island.

The RCMP Christmas CounterAttack campaign officially begins on Saturday, December 8, with stepped up patrols and roadblocks being conducted by local police.

Ganges RCMP are not yet certain they will have the services of the mobile breathalyzer unit, but say "a visible contingent" of officers will be present on the island until January 3.

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looking into the possibility of offering early evening college or university credit courses at Parkland School in Sidney so residents of both Salt Spring and Pender islands could return home on the last ferries.

Attempts to improve access to post secondary courses were instigated by demand, says Warbey. Camosun did a needs assessment in conjunction with School District 64 last year, and she says the message was clear: "We really need to have academic courses."

She notes that many island residents have a few years of post secondary education in academic fields and want to continue pursuing baccalaureate goals.

A first-year English course was offered last semester, and Camosun College's *Psychology 154 - Interpersonal Relations* will commence on Salt Spring in January, with Dr. Ralph Miller as instructor/facilitator.

Miller says the main goal of his course is to aid the participant, through the development of more effective communication, problem solving and conflict resolution skills, to better her/his personal, family and working relationships.

He says an experiential approach will be employed to enhance self-awareness and self-esteem, to facilitate personal growth and to increase sensitivity to and understanding of others.

The course format will be a mix of lecture, discussion, readings and music, as well as structured individual exercises and cooperative activities involving the practice of new skills in non-threatening small group situations.

Participants will examine how perceptions, attitudes, beliefs, expectations and attachments affect emotions and vice-versa. Miller says ways to generate less negativity and

anger and create more love and acceptance in daily interactions with children, parents, partners, friends and co-workers will be explored.

Among the topics to be addressed are effective listening; assertiveness; giving and accepting feedback, compliments and criticism; interpersonal language and "self-talk"; body language; defusing anger and aggression; parenting and childcare; intimacy and distance in couple relationships and rudimentary conflict resolution and counselling skills.

Miller received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Minnesota and has taught at Hamilton's McMaster University, Camosun and Douglas colleges and the Open Learning Institute. He is currently special education teacher for Salt Spring Elementary School and a psychologist for School District 64.

The course's credits are accepted for degree programs at the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, the University of Victoria, Open Learning Agency and other B.C. colleges.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings in the Salt Spring Elementary library for 14 weeks starting January 22. Fees are \$101 for tuition plus approximately \$50 for texts and materials.

Grade 12 English or permission of the instructor is required.

For further information on this course, contact Continuing Education (537-2822) or Miller (537-2616).

In other Continuing Education developments, the first 1991 brochure of courses will be available January 9. Warbey says it is more extensive than ever and includes expanded and defined sections for children, teenagers and seniors.

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His loyal subjects know its worth their necks to see anything other than what their emperor wants them to see, so they, too, praise the tailor's masterpiece.

It takes a guileless little kid to point out the obvious. "Look! The Emperor has no clothes" he shouts. And the whole house of cards comes tumbling down.

Canadians identify strongly with that fable because we're living through a parallel version of it. Except in our version it's not clothes that are missing. In the Canadian adaptation the little kid would stand up and shout "Look! The Empire has no brains!"

Reduced to smouldering Beirut-like ruin

To put it bluntly, the country is rudderless. There's nobody at the helm. We should hang a giant OUT TO LUNCH sign on the hook of the Avalon Peninsula.

From what I can see on my TV, Ottawa has been pretty much reduced to a smouldering Beirut-like ruin, infested with roving outlaw gangs of Fat Cat Tories and Old Fart Senators.

Oh, we get a plethora of droning speeches about fastening our seatbelts prior to GST takeoff; about how this country is not in a recession. Well, not really a recession *per se*. Well, not a really DEEP recession . . .

But folks, I fear these are merely recorded announcements.

I don't want to frighten anybody but I think this country is running on automatic pilot. There doesn't appear to be anyone in the cockpit.

Nobody's monitoring anything

We've all heard the radio and television ads about the federal government's "deep and abiding commitment" to the environment. Tell that to the consultants who tried to prepare report cards on environmental quality across the country. They finally had to give up. They found out that by and large, nobody's monitoring anything.

In short, nobody in the country's capital can say with any degree of certainty how good or bad Canada's doing in terms of forests, fish stocks, farmlands, wetlands or hazardous waste disposal.

Because nobody in Ottawa has bothered to keep track.

"I was flabbergasted, not only at the gaps, but at the lack of correlation across the country."

Who said that? Farley Mowat? Some Greenpeace activists/hippie? Nope — Peter Vivian, one of the would-be report card writers and corporate vice president of Bell Canada International.

Who's in charge here?

Then, of course, there's the recently delivered Auditor-General's report which tells us that our ecological watchdog, Environment Canada, is more of a toothless Chihuahua; that the Canadian armed forces are standing on guard with shoddy, outdated equipment that would shame a Colombian drug lord; that Pearson Airport is a ruin; that university kids who suck on the public coffers for student loans don't have to bother repaying them — Ottawa doesn't prosecute; that CSIS is double-crossing the RCMP and the Mounties are hamstringing Canada Customs and while those clowns slug it out at centre ice, Canadian drug smugglers are laughing all the way to their Swiss banks.

All of which begs the question: Who's in charge here?

No one, I fear. Where was the government during the Oka standoff? On vacation, apparently. And when it was over, the same absentee arbiters flatly refused to address the native grievances that led to it in the first place.

We're all paying nearly 50 per cent more for every tank of gas. Has Ottawa lifted a finger to get Big Oil's greedy hand out of your back pocket? Not that I've heard.

The only finger Ottawa's lifted lately has been strictly reserved for you and me.

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Seniors' groups receive grants

A total of \$14,028 in funding for two Salt Spring seniors' groups has come from the federal New Horizons program.

In Ganges, the New Horizons committee at Greenwoods received \$8,358 for a musical therapy program at the Adult Day Care centre located in Braehaven. Funds will be used for a program to involve isolated seniors in a social setting through music.

So far, seniors day care at Greenwoods has involved 140 residents. Activities range from singing and playing various instruments to exercise to music.

Fulford OAPO Branch 170 obtained a grant of \$5,670 to help fund activities of the 74-member group. They get together for group meals and other special events.

New Horizons is a program of the federal department of health and welfare. In November, the program provided \$319,481 to 26 B.C. seniors' groups. The money is aimed at projects which keep seniors active and involved in the community.

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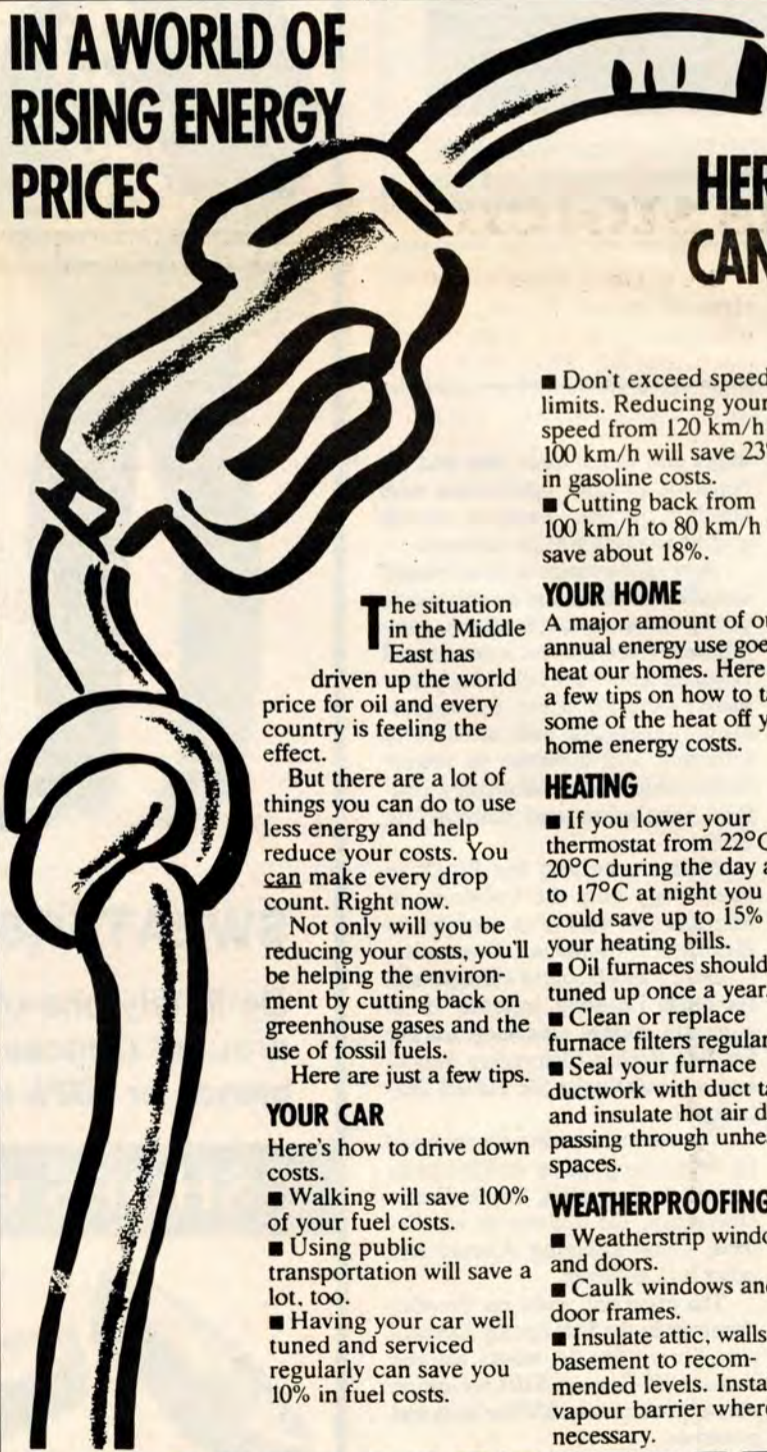
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YOUR HOME

A major amount of our annual energy use goes to heat our homes. Here are a few tips on how to take some of the heat off your home energy costs.

HEATING

■ If you lower your thermostat from 22°C to 20°C during the day and to 17°C at night you could save up to 15% on your heating bills.
■ Oil furnaces should be tuned up once a year.
■ Clean or replace furnace filters regularly.
■ Seal your furnace ductwork with duct tape and insulate hot air ducts passing through unheated spaces.

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SPCA signs stolen

A Salt Spring charitable organization has been robbed of some identification and wants community aid for its return.

The local branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has used magnetic signs to identify two vehicles used by field workers Christine Wooldridge and Kellie Booth. They also served as a form of advertising for the society.

Wooldridge says one of the signs went missing while her truck was parked on Rainbow Road last Wednesday afternoon.

"I usually take the signs off," she told the *Driftwood*, but in the rush to attend her call, she left them on this one time.

One of the signs on Booth's vehicle also went missing sometime last week. Because it was attached to the passenger side door, she did not immediately notice its absence.

Wooldridge stresses the SPCA is a non-profit, charitable organization and cannot afford to lose the signs.

"We have to raise every penny we get. It is silly to spend money on magnetic signs when you think of all the things we are supposed to be doing," she said.

She is asking whoever took the signs or anyone finding them to return them to the ACE Courier drop box outside KIS Office Services on McPhillips Avenue. No questions will be asked, she says.



**DAPHNE IVES'
CRANBERRY MINCEMEAT PIE**

The addition of cranberries to this mincemeat pie gives this traditional holiday dessert a delicious, tangy flavour. A cinch to prepare, this cranberry mincemeat pie has long been a favourite in the Ives' household, especially at Christmas. If frozen cranberries are difficult to find, you may substitute 2 cans of whole berry cranberry sauce and sieve through the jelly to get a cup of the berries. Enjoy.

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1	egg yolk, beaten	1

Roll out half of dough and fit into 9" (23 cm) pie plate. Trim edge even with pie plate. Combine mincemeat, cranberries, pecans and lemon juice. Mix well. Spread evenly in pie shell.

Roll out remaining

pastry dough. Cut into 1/2" (1.5 cm) strips. Arrange in lattice fashion over filling. Tuck strips under bottom crust. Seal and flute edge. Brush top with beaten egg yolk.

Bake on lower oven rack in a preheated 425°F (220°C) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 350°F (230°C) 25 to 30 minutes or until crust is golden. Serve warm or cooled.

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Happy 25th, Brian!



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DO I HEAR \$100 - Christmas Food Bank Auction bidders were given a close-up of a painting donated to the cause as Gordon Sloan solicits offers from the crowd. The Saturday night event brought in over \$5,200 for the local Food Bank with funds raised from the silent auction not yet tallied.

Channel Ridge farm battles fence breaks

Destruction of fences around a huge Channel Ridge farm is causing problems for operators of a farm in the area.

Sandy Robley, who runs Cheviot Hills Farm with her husband Matt, told the *Driftwood* Tuesday "we have almost a continuous battle around here" trying to maintain the five miles of fencing around the farm. In the past six months, hikers, cyclists, horseback riders and a truck have left parts of it open and fenceposts have even been ripped out, said Robley.

On several occasions, some of the farm's 400 sheep have been let out, causing havoc for the Robleys.

Cheviot Hills is leased from Channel Ridge Properties Limited and runs from the opposite side of McGill Road off Sunset Drive down to Vesuvius Bay Road. The Robleys are reminding people it is private property and that altering the fences means trouble for them and their livestock.

Robley said RCMP are aware of the situation. Until someone is caught in the act of trespassing, she said, there is not much they can do except emphasize to the public that it is private land.

The problem was also raised at last week's Parks and Recreation Commission meeting where members expressed hope that public awareness would halt future tampering with fences on private property.

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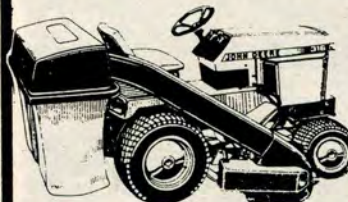
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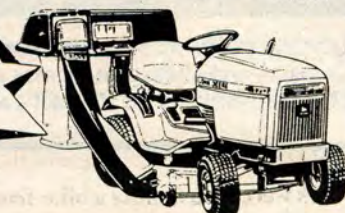
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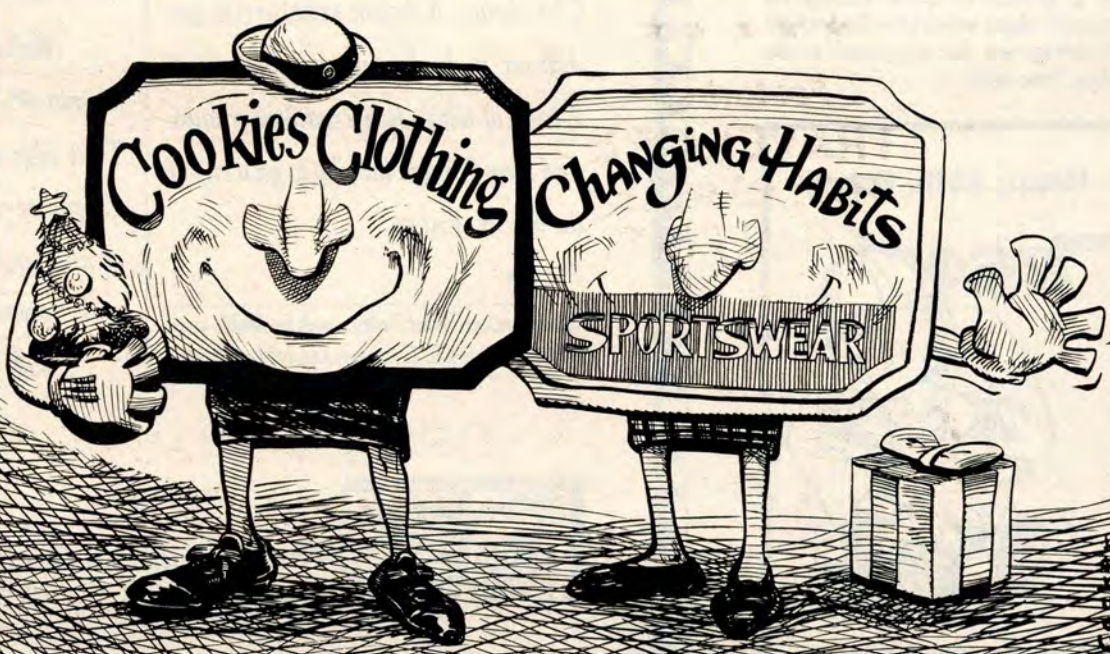


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CATCH OF THE DAY: It was no fish story. These two Salt Spring Islanders were seen fishing a bike from the chuck last week.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

"Hub" of disaster preparedness is set at Sunday night meeting

A analogy used to compare Salt Spring disaster preparedness to a wheel said some of the spokes are in place, but the wheel is slowly moving forward without a centre hub.

A meeting held in the school board office Sunday evening brought together approximately 25 people who either have a role to perform in local disaster preparedness or an interest in the issue.

The meeting was organized by Area Coordinator of Emergency Measures Ian Fraser to establish where the community presently stands in its ability to deal with a disaster and to form a "centre hub" to hold those pieces together.

"I don't feel the overall plan is cohesive enough," RCMP Sergeant Larry Weidel told the meeting. Everyone has a plan, he added, but no one knows where his or her plan sits in the larger picture. "We need a group to organize and direct operations."

"There are too many holes in our plan," another member of the group said. "Other spokes still need to be formed and we have to have that hub."

Several individuals volunteered to join Fraser and form a small steering committee. This committee plans to meet and report back to the larger group before Christmas.

Communication is the major problem faced by all groups involved in disaster procedures. While each group has a sketchy disaster plan, it would not be able to communicate with other groups or even internal personnel if telephone lines were down. Amateur radio operators — "HAMS" — would play a major communications role during a disaster

and are constantly upgrading their plan.

A group spokesman said local HAMS are working to establish zones to facilitate inter-island communications in the event of a disaster.

Nurse Karen Davies updated the group on disaster preparedness at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwood's administrator Marg McKay spoke on the care home's plan.

Lady Minto Hospital has successfully tested an internal disaster plan: the hospital staff was all set and ready before the first mock causality arrived. The hospital anticipates communications would be its largest problem.

"Other spokes still need to be formed and we have to have that hub."

Part of the hospital's plan involves transferring as many extended care patients as possible to Greenwood's, thus opening up hospital beds. McKay said the care home can facilitate these additional patients with accommodation and food. Greenwood's is also in the process of getting its building fully connected to a generator.

McKay said a problem for both of the health care facilities is easy access to stretchers and cots because they have nowhere to store them. Another potential problem — aside from communications — is getting food to Meals on Wheels clients.

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building inspection office on Salt Spring is currently gathering eight to 10 individuals with expertise in the area of building structures. These people would be needed to determine the safety of buildings following an earthquake.

A Chamber of Commerce spokesman said the chamber could offer its link with island bed and breakfast and hotel operations to help establish alternative accommodation for any individuals left homeless.

The chamber would be working in conjunction with the social services "spoke" of the overall plan. The social services committee is organized by Sherry Lomas and Heather Gardam. It deals with items such as: registration for those needing help; arrangement of food, shelter and clothing; keeping a list of individuals of elderly people living at home; arrangement for mental health needs.

Lomas said the group has initiated organization for most areas but cited a major problem: social services cannot kick into action unless the area is declared a disaster. Reaching the various individuals involved in the plan would be difficult without telephone equipment.

Because there was no representative from the "heavy equipment and transportation" group, Fraser updated the group on that area. Fraser said he asked Norman Twa to compile a list of equipment, resources and people. He understands the list was almost completed.

As discussion at the meeting indicated, the island has numerous smaller items to consider and to thread into the plan. Fraser believes Sunday's meeting was a healthy step in the right direction.



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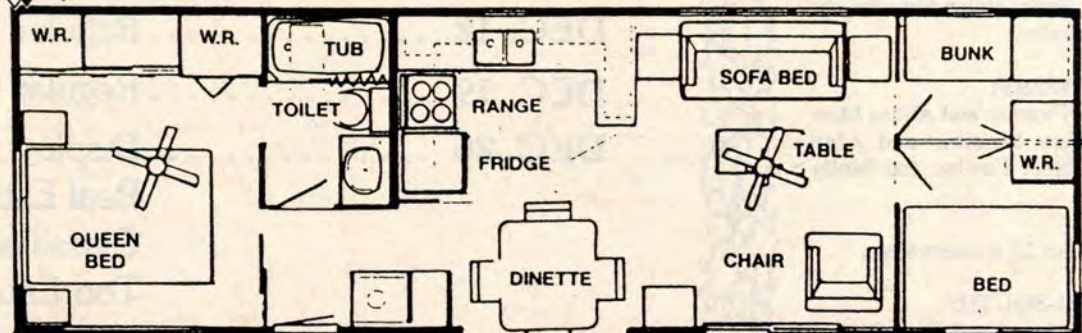
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Local honoured at convocation

Fall convocation ceremonies at the University of Victoria honoured three graduating students from the Gulf Islands.

Held November 24, the convocation featured presentation of degrees, certificates and diplomas to 645 grads and undergraduates.

Jacqueline Severn of Ganges was granted a Bachelor of Education while Susan Noakes received a Bachelor of Social Work degree.

A Master of Education degree was granted to James Stewart of Mayne Island.

During the ceremony, honorary degrees were granted to Marie-Claire Blais, an author from Quebec, as well as Michael Collard Williams of Victoria for his work in preserving the heritage of downtown Victoria.

CPR course taken

Six members of the Salt Spring Island Power and Sail Squadron and their spouses were enthusiastic students at a three-hour CPR (cardiac pulmonary resuscitation) course given by members of the local B.C. Ambulance Service.

The course was given Thursday evening, November 29.

Instructors Bruce McPhee and Ken Barnes showed a short video of the CPR methods and then gave practical demonstrations of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the correct method of heart stimulation through controlled pressure on the chest cavity.

Then each of the students in turn applied the CPR functions on three dummies, especially designed for the course. Those taking the course were Commander Jim Eastman and wife Joy, John and Margaret Volc, Walter and Peggy Swing, Don and Ruth Clarkson, Brian Cornwall and Louise Nye, and John and Ann Page.

BRIDGE Scores

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on November 26 were:

NORTH-SOUTH:

Dawny Scarfe and Robert Bradford; Rosemary and Bill Hook; Lorna and Peter Pentz; Helen Shandro and Bunny Shandro.

EAST-WEST:

Wanda Pietrzak and Althea Morissette; Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward; Noel Fowles and Molly Frenette.

November 25 winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH:

Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve; Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Anne and Norm McConnell; Joan Herring and Gordon Hutton.

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Moderator: Joyce Carlson, Publisher, Gulf Islands Driftwood

7:30 pm Monday, December 10
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Celtic peasant enjoys broth even if Johnson doesn't

"At dinner Dr. Johnson ate several plate-fulls of Scotch broth, with barley and peas in it, and seemed very fond of the dish. I said, you never ate it before." Johnson: "No, sir' but I don't care how soon I eat it again."
— Boswell

This winter it would be more marvellous than usual to have a Boswell trotting sycophantically at my literary heels. A mortgage is past due and the bank licks its lips. Romance now refers, and strictly, to mediaeval fiction. The day job is more surrealistic than Twin Peaks. All the firewood's wet. The GST.

In such periods of divine discontent Dr. Johnson could rely on his Boswell to raise his spirits. Boswell recorded and immortalized the most trivial of observations, even those about Scotch broth.

Aeneas, after all, had his faithful Virgil, and Don Quixote his Cervantes. Mulroney has Claire Hoy, but perhaps it's the other way around. Apparently, all one requires to achieve greatness is for somebody else to write it down.

My pursuit of fame, after 20 years of scribbling, has so far produced a gloomy harvest of three out-of-print books. Clearly, a change in strategy is required.

There is nobody about so I practise on the cat, a self-possessed creature of 12 years who owes me something. I have fed and stroked her assiduously, and her nasty habits regarding shrews and squirrels I have overlooked manfully in the hope that another person in the house would clean them up.

But her response is not encouraging. A few token purrs do not an epic make. I check into that first and most famous dictionary: Molly, Johnson declares, belongs to "the lowest order of the leonine species" and accordingly can have no idea of the sublime.

A sudden cacophony intrudes and the cat runs away. From the appalling crashes and screams of "AWESOME DUDES!", I deduce that outside, on the deck, my son has begun to do jumps on his skateboard with the other local fanatics.

Having graduated from DC comics, these children exist delightedly on a reading diet of "Thrasher Magazine," a journal whose style defies analysis. Johnson's "thrasonical" comes close, though: "His humour is lofty, his discourse peremptory, his general behaviour thrasonical."

If there is a hell for writers, and I am put in it, the Infernal Library will be stocked only with back issues of "Thrasher Magazine". Examinations will be set on the etymology of "ol-lies."

Disconsolate, I wander into the kitchen, but SHE is baking a cake, a Holy Ritual one does not interrupt on such (comparatively) trivial grounds as the quest for immortality. In any case, Boswells should be the same sex. In literature, as in law, precedent is everything.

After this brief and predictable Odyssey through my house I notice the volume of Bacon's Essays that sits antiquatedly on the computer. The foxed, smoky, leather covers and the smell of the musty rag paper inside make an interesting contrast to the electric ambience of a "word processor." Muttering, I define this last as "an indigestible object which attempts to reduce the art of writing to the suppression of surges."

Whenever you need an excuse, however, you can look for one in Francis Bacon. Today is no exception. "He that has wife and children hath given hostages to fortune; for they are impediments to great enterprises, either of virtue or mischief," he states bluntly.

Thank God! Did Aeneas let a little thing like marriage to Dido, Queen of Carthage, stand in his way to fame? Not a chance, not with Virgil waiting to carve his thoughts into

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hexameters. And didn't Don Quixote ride across fields of saffron chasing windmills instead of mortgages? As for the Great Lexicographer, he omits from his dictionary the words marriage, woman, and children, yet he has plenty of space for such essentials

as "porwige," and "zedoary." Having given a good account of my obscurity, and worked up an appetite in the "process," the only sensible things left to do are to thank Francis for letting me off the literary hook and to make a pot of salubrious

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Scotch Broth
2 pounds mutton or stewing lamb
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2 quarts well water
2 pounds of assorted leeks, onions, carrots, turnips, etc.
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salt, peppercorns
fistful of parsley, chopped crudely
some whole lovage leaves, if you have them, celery tops if you don't
a teaspoon of oregano and a pinch of basil

To make Scotch Broth you need a cold and you must avoid fame. Having met these conditions by reading Bacon's Essays in December,

you throw pieces of mutton or lamb into a deep pot along with the barley. Cover with water, and bring to a boil. Simmer for 30 minutes, skimming now and then, between the essays on "Vain Glory" and "Prophecies."

Now chuck in everything else, prepared as you want it. (I do apologize if that last sentence reminds people of James Barber.) Bring the Scotch broth to a boil and then simmer for at least one hour.

As an obscure, Celtic peasant, I enjoy bowls of this stuff, hot, with thick slices of bread. You will, too, and you won't care how soon you eat it again, either (Another Barbarism, or was it Johnson?).

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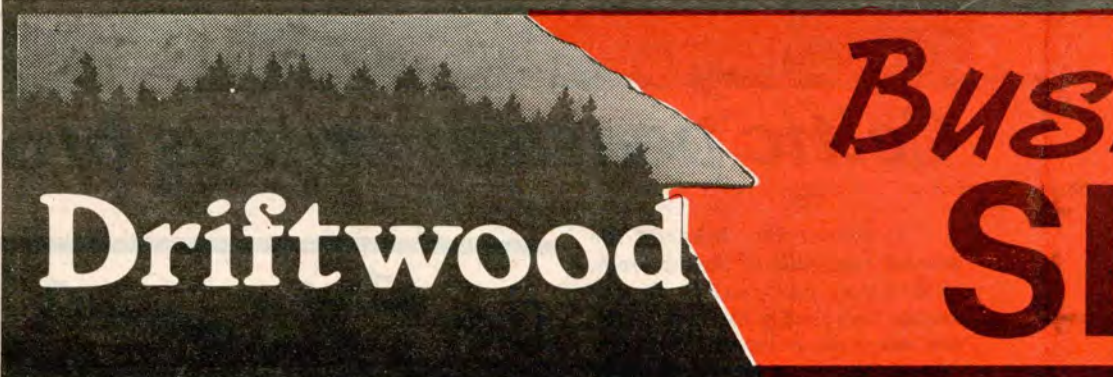
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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, November 4, 1992

Youth assaults officer

A 17-year-old Salt Spring youth faces a series of charges after verbally and physically attacking a local RCMP officer.

The incident, which involved a total of four youths, took place in broad daylight, nearly in the centre of Ganges. If not for a few community members who saw what was happening, the police officer might have suffered serious injury.

"We had complaints all week about (people in) a particular vehicle letting off firecrackers, drinking beer and throwing bottles out of the car," Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said Monday.

Residents had noted the car and its licence plate, he added.

On October 30, at about 3 p.m., RCMP Constable Kevin Wass was driving through town. He saw this same car and pulled it over, Smith said. There was open liquor in the vehicle and all the occupants were under age. Wass proceeded to issue tickets for contravening liquor laws.

Smith said the youths began to insult Wass and then one youth spat on the RCMP vehicle in which Wass was sitting. Wass warned the youth he would be arrested and then the youth spat on him.

This same youth has crossed the law several times in the last few months, Smith said, once contravening the liquor laws, twice shop-lifting, once in possession of marijuana.

When Wass told the youth he was under arrest, a fight ensued.

"People were sitting and waiting," Smith said. As soon as Wass asked for help people dove right in.

"Someone else jumped on (the youth who was arrested)," Smith said. "He got him up and put him in the car."

One local resident who saw the entire episode said, "One of the kids was about to kick (Wass) in the face. These kids, at the right time and in the right mood, will do just what that kid in Surrey did. They don't have knives or guns yet, but it's a natural progression."

The one youth will be charged with resisting arrest, assaulting a police officer and offences against the liquor act. The others will receive tickets for contravening liquor laws.



ODD COUPLE: Roberta and Roland Temmel got into the Hallowe'en spirit when they dressed up and frolicked with many other islanders celebrating All Hallows Eve at the Salt Spring Island firefighters bonfire in Ganges. More fun than madness was the mood this year.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Ministry applies to spray for gypsy moths

Agriculture Canada has made an application for a permit to spray part of Salt Spring Island with *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK).

Agriculture Canada program officer Shane Sela said Tuesday the

application is for using spray treatment on a 370-hectare area near Weston Lake, Beaver Point and Stewart roads where 14 male gypsy moths were trapped this summer.

Sela said the application does not mean use of BtK — a "natural-

ly-occurring soil bacteria" — is a fait accompli.

AC staff will continue the manual search for gypsy moth egg masses in the affected area and seek community consent in coming months before embarking on a

spray program.

Spraying would be undertaken between April and late May of next year, when the moth is in its larvae stage.

However, Sela said a public forum to discuss the gypsy moth problem and how to solve it will take place likely in late December or mid-January.

"We certainly want to wait until all of our egg mass data is in before we have a public forum."

By that time the area demanding treatment may also be reduced if any of next year's batch of moths are located in their current egg mass state, he said.

Concerns of people living in the infested area will be given most weight, said Sela.

"They're the ones that are going to be impacted first by this pest."

Readers can contact Agriculture Canada's plant protection division at 363-3421 for more information about the gypsy moth and BtK treatment.

Salt Spring Island undergoes average five per cent growth

Islands trustee Bob Andrew brought a raft of numbers, charts and graphs to Thursday's townhall meeting to illustrate the rate of growth experienced by Salt Spring Island.

Recently-released census figures determined 7,900 people lived on Salt Spring on June 4, 1991, indicating annual growth of six per cent in the past five years. That represented "by world standards, an astronomical growth rate."

The island's population has increased an average of five per cent since 1966, he said.

Using an annual growth rate of five per cent, Andrew calculated Salt Spring's population to reach

10,000 in 1996, 13,000 by 2001 and 17,000 in the year 2006.

He also noted that of the approximately 49 applications currently on the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee's waiting list, about half requested a density increase.

Ferry traffic to the island has grown at an even faster rate — seven per cent — than residing bodies, said Andrew.

More than 650,000 vehicles and 1,600,000 people came onto the island in 1991, with about half of those using the Fulford Harbour route.

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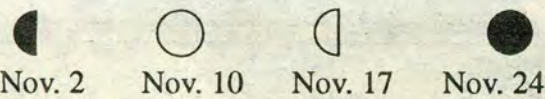
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Fulford recycle bins gone

Fulford Harbour residents will be without a recycling drop box indefinitely, regional director Julia Atkins told a Thursday townhall meeting at Fulford Hall.

Atkins was responding to a query from Peter Wigen, who wondered if the box formerly located next to the Fulford Inn might be returned to the community.

She explained that the box was removed this year when recycling depot staff couldn't keep up with the demand, particularly since its use could not be properly supervised.

Some users seemed to consider it a garbage depot, she said, while others were "jamming it with cardboard."

It was discouraging for staff to have to deal with large volumes of materials which end up going to Hartland Road landfill because they are "contaminated" or in other words, not properly sorted or mixed with garbage. Staff do not have the time to correct recyclers' major errors.

Atkins said the recycle box at Ganges Village Market works well because it is in a high traffic area with "lots of eyes on it" and the Community Society also has volunteers there helping people with recycling questions.

One meeting-goer suggested a busier area be considered for location of a Fulford box.

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He estimated the island could see 885,000 vehicles and 2.2 million people arriving on ferries by 1996.

Andrew said the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee is investigating ways the island can cope with such volume increases.

He also told the meeting that a highways ministry study showed an average 10,000 cars went through Ganges village each day over a one year period.

Andrew said one of the unfortunate aspects of rapid growth was that people experienced more "disassociation" from their communities and local government.

"I've seen a tremendous drop in neighbours talking to neighbours or even knowing who your neighbours are."

The Islands Trust does not have the legislative ability to cap growth at a lower annual rate, he said, but is now putting more staff time into tackling long-range planning issues.

Andrew advised islanders to start thinking about what kind of communities they envisioned in preparation for Salt Spring's Official Community Plan review scheduled for 1993-94.

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Ticket winners announced as campaign raises \$92,000

Winners of the Artspring "Over the Top" original art lotto were drawn Saturday night, after last minute ticket sales topped the \$92,000 mark.

Net funds raised after expenses had not been calculated by presstime, but organizing committee member Pearl Flack said the final total would definitely bring the building to lock-up stage, ensuring its safety until remaining interior work can be completed.

Winning ticket holders had their choice of art piece based on the order of tickets drawn. Off-island residents dominated the list of winners, including two brothers who lived in separate cities.

Winners were: Shirley and Ken Robertson, Trail, B.C.; Jim Olsen, Brentwood Bay, B.C.; Sylvia Gale, Ganges; Craig and Norma Chisholm, Ganges; Blake Potter, Calgary; Lorne Potter, Cloverdale; Jane Starr, Edmonton; Val Hughes, Ganges.

Tracy Combs of Salt Spring won a theatre week trip for two to London, England in a separate draw made for sellers of entire books of tickets.

A committee based from the Chamber of Commerce's accommodations group spearheaded the

"Over the Top" campaign which began in July.

Flack expressed strong appreciation to donating artists, everyone who bought a ticket or volunteered their time to the project.

She noted, however, that since the \$400,000 goal which would have completed the arts centre and given it a hefty trust fund cushion was not achieved, "there is still considerable work to do."

Arts centre society board secretary Ida Marie Threadkell agreed many people deserved thanks for time and effort expended on the project — and especially Flack.

"Pearl just killed herself. She did all of the thinking and all of the doing. Salt Spring and the arts centre have just been tremendously fortunate to have someone of her calibre. She deserves some time off."

The next Artspring event is a November 14 gala evening at Fulford Hall.

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AND THE WINNER IS... Peter Bardon holds the box of Artspring Over the Top raffle tickets while Margaret Threlfall reads the winning name. The draw for several pieces of original artwork was held Saturday night at the art centre office.

Burgoyne questions asked at island townhall meeting

Islanders wanting to talk about the recent granting of Industrial-4 zoning to a Texada Logging property at last Thursday's townhall meeting had to wait for islands trustee Bob Andrew to leave the room.

Andrew said that because the subject bylaws (291 and 292) had already been through the formal public hearing process, he was "legally bound to not receive input" on them at the Community Planning Association's Fulford Hall public forum.

However, because some audience members wanted more information about the Burgoyne Bay rezoning applications, it was decided the curious could stay after the meeting was adjourned. With Texada Logging manager Anders Madsen and Burgoyne Bay Task Force member Pat Byrne as meeting moderator in attendance, answers were forthcoming.

Byrne explained the I-4 zoning designation granted by Bylaw 292 meant "in theory, you could build an oil refinery, chemical plant or a plutonium plant" on the Burgoyne Bay property. However, he added, those were unlikely scenarios.

Madsen stressed Texada is not interested in establishing heavy industry on its lands. The company's goal is self-sufficiency and preser-

vation of the land for its European property-owning family.

He said Texada wanted a development permit area to govern activities on the subject properties, which would be accomplished with passage of Bylaw 291. Both Bylaw 291 and 292 received second and third reading at a September 24 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting after a public hearing held September 23.

Bob Andrews is "legally bound to not receive input."

Madsen said the company wanted appropriate zoning to possibly accommodate "necessary service evils" like a gravel pit, septic pit-composting operation or a transfer station.

Bulk fuel plant space would not necessarily be leased to oil companies as once proposed, he said.

Regarding Andrew's refusal to discuss any bylaws already given public hearing, Trust planning technician Linda Adams told the *Driftwood* Friday that trustees have recently been advised to not get

into debates about bylaws with members of the public once formal hearings have been completed.

The main problem, said Adams, is that trustees or councillors could be subject to strong lobbying efforts by one side after allotted time for across-the-board input has been closed.

Lawyers' advice stems from British Columbia case law which has seen bylaws declared invalid when submissions were received after completion of public hearings.

Trust law firm Lidstone Young and Anderson summarized in their publication *Land Use Law* that "the law appears to be that if a council, board or committee voluntarily hears an advocate of one position but not the other, their decision may be invalidated. However, random representations which have no significant part in the decision are not fatal."

Adams said trustees have not been accepting questions about the last round of bylaws given public hearing September 23 because "sometimes it becomes a very fine line between debate and a question."

Bylaws 291 and 292 are currently being reviewed by the Islands Trust executive committee and municipal affairs ministry.

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Opinion

GISS commended for successful bash

Forethought, planning and strict regulations at a Gulf Islands Secondary School dance Saturday played a large part of what evolved into an incident-free Hallowe'en celebration.

GISS students and administrators are to be commended for their efforts in establishing the dance rules, and the GISS parents' advisory group must be thanked for contacting parents and informing them of the new dance regulations.

The rule changes were developed by GISS administrators and four members of the grad council. It is especially gratifying to see students working towards self-generated regulations, rather than depending on rules imposed from the top down.

Some islanders may have doubted the wisdom of gathering students together on Hallowe'en — a night notorious for its problems. However, a small number of changes led to smooth passage of the night and also provided students an opportunity to enjoy the simpler aspects of Hallowe'en.

Changes included restricting dance entry to school students only, not allowing students to return to the dance after leaving, and imposing a calendar year suspension from dances or any extra-curricular activities to individuals caught drinking, doing drugs, fighting or vandalizing property.

To prevent a surge of youth on the downtown core following the dance, students under 16 years of age were to be picked up by a parent. Parking was prohibited from the top parking lot to prevent students from "hanging around" after the dance.

Drinking and attendance of non-students at past dances have been the cause of most incidents.

Problems between youth and police hit a low point at a Hallowe'en celebration two years ago when several hundred youths took over the centre of Ganges, eventually turning the annual bonfire and fireworks display into an egg-throwing melee.

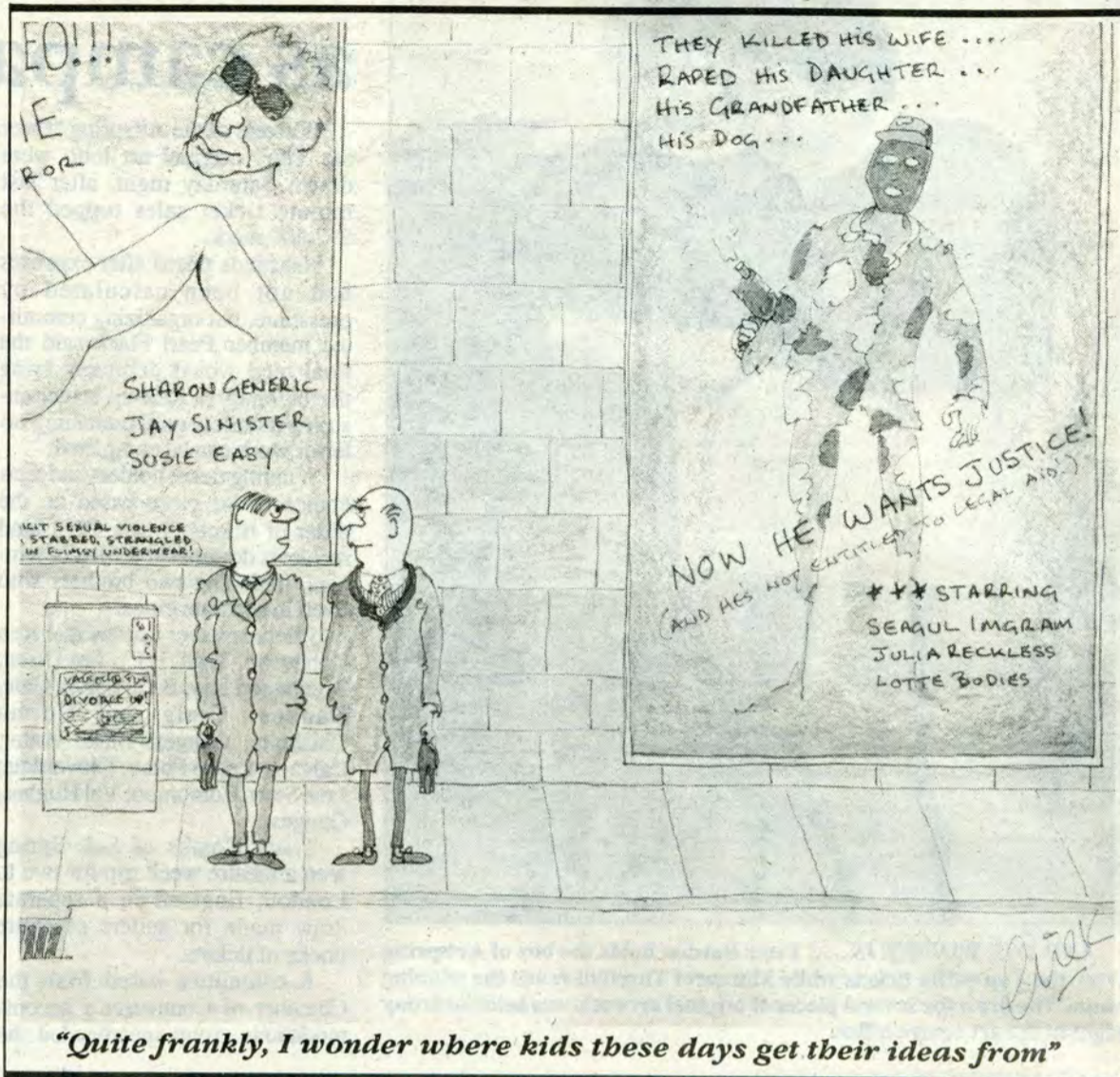
Youths began throwing firecrackers and some parents, fearing for the safety of young children, were forced to leave the downtown core.

A scuffle also broke out among the youths and a teen was struck by a pick-up truck as it attempted to get out of the line of egg-throwing fire.

No such incidents were reported this year. Students were provided entertainment at the school, parents and young children were able to enjoy family-friendly bonfires and fireworks displays at both Ganges and Drummond Park.

Students questioned about their enjoyment of this year's celebrations all indicated they had as much, or more, fun as in previous years.

Congratulations to all those who made 1992 Hallowe'en celebrations a success.



"Quite frankly, I wonder where kids these days get their ideas from"

Our lifestyle must be changed with rising world population

Run-down housing, unsanitary conditions, lack of food and clean water, disease and malnutrition — these and many other hardships are a day-to-day reality in the lives of a major part of the world's population.

By JOSEPH COCKER
Driftwood Contributor

At the present rate of population growth, earth's five billion population will double in only about 40 years. At that pace, experts tell us, the amount of food needed will out-strip production and the result will be world starvation.

Even if the world's resources stretch to this point, others claim that the environmental damage we are causing can only mean worldwide disaster. They point to the



greenhouse effect as an example. Emissions of gasses, such as carbon dioxide, methane, refrigerants and foaming agents, if not stopped, will continue warming the atmosphere and cause changes in the global weather pattern with dire consequences.

We are literally choking ourselves by what we are doing to the air, water and land, and more people will only accelerate the pace. But what can be done about it?

Looking at this Malthusian dilemma, some conclude that our

problem is the number of persons. "We are facing a human time-bomb," they say, "and unless drastic action is taken to reduce population growth, the welfare of all humans will be threatened."

It should be noted, however, that the people living in spacious and affluent lands are generally the ones that speak out against the increasing population. They are sounding the alarm because they sense that their standard of living is being threatened.

Looking ahead, most demographers agree that the population will eventually level off. The questions are "when," and "at what level?"

One figure, calculated by the UN Population Fund is that the

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salt spring says . . .

we asked: Was the school Hallowe'en dance better, worse or the same as previous dances at GISS?



Sylvia Murray

It was the same except that people not from the school weren't allowed in, which isn't really fair because they don't cause problems.



Sara Deas

It was exactly the same.



Andy Knoth

I don't go much to dances but of the ones I've been to it was pretty good.



Eric Byron

It was better than other ones. Better music.



Kevin Hack

It was the best one we've ever had.

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world's population may reach 14 billion before levelling off. Other projections show the peak between 10 billion and 11 billion. Whatever the case, the crucial question is: "Will these persons be too many for the earth to accommodate?"

From a statistical point of view, 14 billion people would average out to less than 300 persons per square mile. If half of the earth's land area was set aside for other purposes, this would mean 600 persons per square mile, a number far below the population density of the Netherlands which is 1,140 persons per square mile, as well as the 848 persons per square mile now living in Japan. Both countries enjoy above-average living conditions.

So even if there was a population explosion of the size predicted, the number of people would not be the problem.

What about the food supply? Could the earth grow enough food to care for 10 to 14 billion people? Even now, hundreds of millions of the earth's inhabitants do not have enough, and we often hear about famines, malnutrition and starvation in other parts of the world. If we are unable to manage now, is it possible to take care of two to three times more than the current population?

That is a difficult question to answer because it depends on what is meant by "enough." While one of the many thousands of millions of the earth's starving inhabitants might say that a piece of bread and a bowl of rice are more than enough, the industrialized nations have become accustomed to a far higher eating standard.

Face it, we're gluttons! Take a stroll by the nearest ice cream parlor and see for yourself the results of an overly rich diet. Carrying a "spare tire" around the waist is also unhealthy — strokes, some types of cancer, and heart disease may be the consequences of excessive eating.

When we get down to the root of the issue, the real problem of food lies not so much in the quantity produced as in the level and habits of consumption.

Island gardeners know from experience that even the smallest areas can produce phenomenal amounts of food under ideal conditions. In addition, new genetic technology has found ways to produce varieties of rice, wheat, and other grains that can double the present output. However, much of the expertise in this area is concentrated on cash crops such as tobacco, so that the rich can pay money to poison themselves; rather than being used as it should — to fill the stomachs of the poor.

The issue is not the number of people, nor that we are running out of space or whether the earth can produce enough food. The problem is due to our nature as humans.

We all want to own things, and consume. At the same time, increasing numbers of persons are striving for higher and higher levels of consumption. It is this insatiable desire that stocks shopping mall shelves with a vast array of unnecessary products. In turn, the industries supplying every wish and demand of the wealthiest fifth of mankind have a large share in destruction of the earth's environment.

The entire system — commercial, cultural and political — is geared to promoting the concept of built-in obsolescence and throwaway consumerism. In this context, there can be no change until our priorities and values are adjusted. And that will require massive re-education.

Juxtaposition

To the Editor,
I am sure I was not the only *Driftwood* reader to remark on the heavenly juxtaposition of the respectful, balanced article on the very successful interfaith day, a day marked by efforts (toward) understanding, and the curious Cross Currents right next door.

I doubt if any of the three saints mentioned by Father McDonald would feel particularly at home at his sanitized version of All Hallows Eve.

St. Joan, you see, was burned as a witch, aged nineteen, in 1431. At her execution she wore a placard that read: "Relapsed, Heretic, Apostate, Idolater." Later, of course, it became politically expedient to canonize her.

Her famous epithet, "The Maid," as in "The Maid of Orleans" did not refer to her putative virginity, it was simply the traditional title of her priestess of the Fairy of Dianic tradition. The centre of this

Mount Cashel.
People who live in houses with stained glass windows really shouldn't throw stones.

All Hallow's or All Saint's day is the Christianized version of Samhain, a Celtic feast. In the Pagan lunar calendar feasts were celebrated on the eve, rather than the day.

Apple bobbing which stands by itself and comes highly recommended, is another traditional game. It represents soul symbols in the cauldron of regeneration. Other soul symbols of course being bats, cats and owls. All appropriated and eventually robbed of serious meaning.

Actually, come to think of it, we would feel in good company in your celebration.

St. Joan, St. George, St. Joseph. You can take the Christian out of the pagan, but you can't take the pagan out of the Christian.

RHIANNON,
Salt Spring

letters section

worship, at Donremy, was where she first heard her "heavenly voices"

St. George, now he liked a good party. Besides being fictitious (don't I recall the Vatican crossing him off the Real Saints list?), St. Georges' Day was known to the Romans as the feast of Paleus, a fertility festival.

Folklore named him Green George, a spirit of Spring. His image is common in old church carvings, a human head, surrounded by leaves or looking out of a tree trunk. By all means let's have old George along! Hey, this party is looking up.

I do not intend to go into the Pagan roots of St. Joseph and his flowering staff, to be seen on most statues of the saint. I do not wish to offend those of sincere beliefs other than my own.

Suffice it to say that I am tired of half-truths tossed glibly around about my religion which is as resonant and precious to me as yours is to you. If we are going to throw out phrases about "how human nature is inclined to evil," I would point out, gently, that it was the Christians who burned the witches. And dare we whisper, in sorrow and pity, the names of

"Pay back"

To the Editor,
This is to those people who think they are paying back the RCMP for let's say . . . speeding tickets, breaking and entering, squealing tires, drinking and driving, beating people up.

Just think (which is probably something most of you juveniles don't do), if you didn't do any of these things the police wouldn't have to give tickets, arrest you or take away your licences!

You are not just making the RCMP pay (by trying to find you) but if you or your parents are taxpayers it is you or them that pay for your stupidity. So try something completely different:

Stop and think, is it going against the law and how much trouble will I get into? It's not hard to do. I grew up here and had a great time with my friends.

We managed to stay out of trouble that would cause harm to anyone, and came out with a few warnings about squealing tires. So nobody's perfect, but nobody else should pay for our mistakes except us. Where is the respect towards your elders and authority that I was brought up with?

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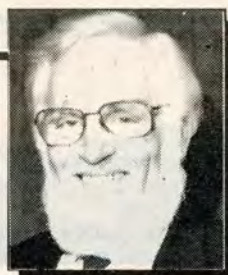
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VICTORIA — "We must remember that the public is always right," said Socred MLA Cliff Serwa the night the Charlottetown Accord was so unceremoniously defeated.

Serwa had dropped into the press gallery to chat with reporters. He had been solidly on the no-side during the six-week campaign.

"That so?" said my colleague Jim Hume. And how, pray tell, did Serwa reconcile his belief in the infallibility of the public with Hitler's 1933 electoral victory in Germany and indeed, that of Bill Vander Zalm in 1986?

But apart from the public's imagined or real ability to always make the right decision, which begs the question why we need politicians at all, it did thoroughly and convincingly relegate the accord to the scrap heap of history.

And that leaves us with the question: where do we go from here? Can we just pretend it's business as usual and, as some politicians tell us, deal with other, equally pressing matters such as the economy and jobs?

Can we look native Indians in the eye and tell them honestly that this no-vote wasn't against them? And if we have the temerity to do so, do we really think they will believe us?

Fooled by self-serving opponents

Can we tell Quebeckers that in spite of nearly 70 per cent no-vote in British Columbia, we still like them, and would they please stay in confederation, even though they aren't included in the nation's constitution?

These questions aren't directed at the folks who hate French on corn flake boxes and who don't mind having Indians perform at country stampedes, as long as they go back to the reserve at night and make no demands on their country they have called their home for much longer than white society.

Their no-vote was fuelled by bigotry from the start. But what about all the people who voted against the accord because they really believed we could either come up with something better or thought that everything will get back to normal, regardless of the outcome of the referendum?

They are the ones who were fooled by self-serving opponents of the accord. And they may soon wish they had voted yes.

Price may be breakup of Canada

Make no mistake about it, there will be a price to pay for having said no to this attempt to bring Quebec into the constitutional family and give native Indians at long last a measure of control over their destiny.

The price we will have to pay may well be the breakup of Canada. And please don't tell me it can't happen. It can.

The defeat of the referendum all but assured the defeat of Robert Bourassa in the next election, and the void will be filled by the Parti Quebecois, a party sworn to sovereignty or separation, if you like.

Now, if you never liked Quebec anyway, and would just as soon see it leave confederation, that's fine, but I still have fond hopes that you are in a minority.

I still believe that the majority of people who voted against the referendum would like to see Quebec remain in Canada. Unfortunately, that task has become much harder.

If the Parti Quebecois wins a majority in the next Quebec election, that province will probably vote on a sovereignty referendum in short order. If that happens, we may find ourselves negotiating the terms of separation with Quebec rather soon.

I also wonder how Canada would react if a separate and sovereign nation of Quebec treated its Anglophone minority in a somewhat oppressive fashion? By oppressive in the same way English Canada has always treated Quebec. I won't dwell on the possible scenarios.

It's no way to run a country

Finally, I hope we will not be asked to settle an important question by way of referendum for a long time. It's no way to run a country.

We have a system of representative government. We elect politicians to govern on our behalf. By asking the public to make decisions, politicians abdicate their responsibility.

I don't trust the public's instincts. Left to a referendum, we would not only reinstate the death penalty, we would probably revert to cutting off the hands of thieves.

And if we placed an immigration referendum before the public in its present ugly mood, there's no doubt in my mind that this country would close the doors to anyone whose skin isn't white.

To sum it up, I regret that this referendum was rejected, and I hope we won't have another one for a long, long time.

Call for toys

To the Editor,

Although Christmas is still several weeks away, I should like to make an early appeal to everyone on the island to let me have used toys for Santa's Workshop.

Providing the toys are not too badly damaged, they will be repaired and, in conjunction with the Community Centre Food Bank, Christmas hampers will be sent to children who might otherwise have little to look forward to on Christmas morning.

The following have kindly agreed to act as receivers for the toys: Patterson's Store, the Community Centre, Changing Habits Sportswear, North Salt Spring Waterworks District.

I should also be pleased to hear from all those who can offer their services for the repair and cleaning, particularly of stuffed toys, of which we usually receive a large number. Please call me at 537-4505.

This is a worthy cause and one which is still very necessary. Won't you please help?

BOB APPLETON,
Ganges

RRAP ads

To the Editor,

RRAP ads should include actual income limits in dollars and cents, clarifying misconceptions of elderly citizens seeking help. And RRAP strict point systems denying assistance should be noted.

If two people live in a home, RRAP says income limit allowable is thousands of dollars less than otherwise. (If three in home, you can claim \$6,000 more in income, in many cases.)

Few elderly citizens in 70s or 80s have more than two in their home. (This is only a natural fact of life.) So they lose out financially. Forgivable loans are usually refused.

All this should be known. It is not just a case of "giving away money is not as easy as one might think," as quoted in your paper. As if nobody has requested help. They have only this island. They are blocked at every turn by bureaucratic RRAP minions. You have to know this.

CHARLES B. CROSBY,
Ganges

More surprises

To the Editor,

Imagine our surprise when we read in last week's *Driftwood* of Harry J. Warner's surprise!

I can't image who "refused" Harry a membership in our group, as we don't have one to offer. We do however have many "Friends" and supporters and we would gladly welcome Harry to become one.

We hesitate to become too organized and have come together as a group only to draw attention to our cause.

As stakeholders in the current mediation process, our goal is a return to a smaller, gentler, locally-oriented "Farmers' Market." Our slogan is "You make it, You bake it, You grow it, or You recycle it."

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Harry, or anyone wishing more information may contact us: Mark at 537-9876 or Linda at 537-5116.

LINDA QUIRING,
Friends of the Market

Global democracy

To the Editor

As a propagandist for global democratic unity for many years I was delighted to see your editorial statement, 21 October, 1992 as follows:—

"A Yes vote will not necessarily result in a more unified country."

I wish the editor of the *Globe and Mail* had the sense to say that — as well as the more comical papers in other parts of Canada.

Unity is, without the least shadow of a doubt, the best inspiring goal for politicians all over the world.

Most editors are the chief enemies of true unity — which is inevitably global unity.

Persons who said "I'll vote yes because I love Canada," are typically myopic — as is arranged by foolish anti-unity editors.

We should all — as persons — be encouraged to love humanity more than any part-world, nation or faith.

EDWARD GRAHAM
MacFARLANE,
Dundee, UK

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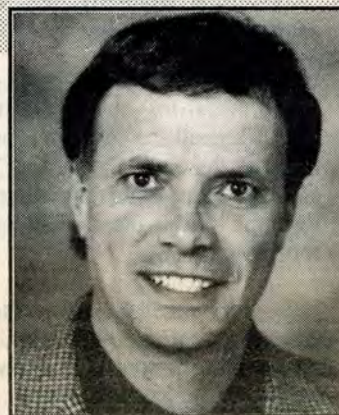
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FAREWELL: Members of the GISS student body and the Salt Spring community honoured Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford who will be leaving the island before the end of this month. The presentation took place Friday at a GISS assembly. Bomford is seen here with high school principal Eric McMahon.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

opinion

Must stop

To the Editor,

For 37 years, I've lived on this island and except for having my mailbox overturned a couple of times, it's been a great place to live. Unfortunately, things have changed.

The vandalism must stop! The Young Offenders Act must be changed. Parents must be responsible for their children and teach them what does not belong to them — do not touch.

It's devastating to come home and find the lock on your door has been jammed and you have to break a window. The basement has been flooded due to the copper piping and the cord to the hot water tank having been slashed — no hot water for two days. The freezer cord also cut, clothes scattered around in the water, etc.

It all seems so senseless and very difficult to judge the mentality of some young people.

I think it's time for a 10 p.m. curfew on this island for awhile it works.

IRENE HAWKSWORTH,
Vesuvius Bay

more letters

Misinformation

To the Editor,

Somewhere, in an old, old edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, the statement was made that Samhain was the "Celtic Lord of the Dead." Since then, somehow, this monumental bit of misinformation made its way into Christian theological literature, and every so often it pops up again in the most unlikely places.

Its latest popping place was last week's Cross Currents (*Driftwood*, 28 October, p.B6), where the Rev. D.D. MacDonald repeats it in his condemnation of the Celtic Druids (an unfair condemnation, I might add).

Let me state the fact (clearly): "Samhain" is not and never has been the "Lord of the Dead," or of anything else, neither in the various Celtic pantheons nor in any other, anywhere on this planet. "Samhain" is simply the Gaelic word for Hallowe'en; nothing more, nothing less.

I really don't think dressing up as saints will catch on. Well, maybe St. Joan; she was burned as a witch, after all, so she was probably OK.

But who wants to drift around in white robes when they could be pirates, ghosts, skeletons, witches of Star Trek officers?

Theologians may throw up their hands in horror and utter all kinds of dire pontifications; indeed, but they are almost as good at it as are some of our more gregarious politicians.

But the ordinary people, in their quiet wisdom, know who their true gods and goddesses are, and honour them with suitable celebrations, at Hallowe'en and other times of the year: Yule, festival of the Birth of the Young God from the womb of the Great Mother Goddess; Easter, honouring the Fertility Goddess Eostar (or Ishtar), whose emblems were eggs and bunnies (!); and Midsummer, when worshippers world-wide take off most (or all) their clothes and lie on beaches, eyes closed, in homage to the life-giving Sun God, Lugh (also known as Ahura Mazda, Tammuz or Apollo).

Ritual nudity, after all, has a long and honourable history.

Incidentally, I think trick-or-treating for UNICEF is a great idea, whoever thought of it. Now, that might just catch on . . .

MIHA CHIALL,
Fulford Harbour

"Wasteful"

To the Editor,

Though not as costly as the constitution issue, the debate over lighting of the Fernwood dock is relatively silly and potentially wasteful in terms of human energy.

How far have we come in taking responsibility when we incorporate the three R's (reduce, reuse, recycle) into our daily lives, yet can see no further than black and white alternatives to as simple a question as lighting?

What about applying the same technology and method to the lights at Fernwood as we use in our home — a switch? Would this not be less costly than tearing down the existing fixtures? Would it not meet the needs of both parties?

To prevent tampering, a local resident could keep a key to the switch box; those who want to see the phosphorescence could turn off the lights before going down to the dock, and turn them on as they leave etc. Please, are we at the north end not mature enough to accept responsibility?

HELENE MEURER,
Fernwood Road

GISS, community bid farewell to well-liked RCMP constable

Last Friday, Gulf Islands Secondary School said goodbye to Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford.

Bomford has been here for four years and has been the RCMP "liaison" to the high school for most of that time. He will be leaving for his new posting and promotion in New Hazelton before the end of the month.

Bomford is being promoted from constable to corporal.

There was a buzz of surprise around the gym when GISS principal Eric McMahon announced Bomford would be leaving Salt Spring.

"We've worked with Chris on many, many occasions," McMahon said. He praised Bomford's warm and personal approach to policing, especially towards the younger population.

"He's a very fair man," he said. Bomford has been especially involved with the CounterAttack club at the school. During a CounterAttack drive last year, a dozen high school students accompanied local police officers on patrol and at a roadblock, handing out pamphlets to passing vehicles.

"He's been so involved with school," CounterAttack member Yvonne Lam said. "He's really respected. We're all going to lose a friend."

"He's always been available to the kids," counsellor Marg Sitton said. "There's a way of dealing with young people — firm but understanding. They know he's trying to do his job and he's not being vindictive."

Appreciative parents, students and members of the community paid their respects to Bomford, wished him well and gave him some going away presents.

"We like this man and we really hope he enjoys his new home." 17-year-old Brie Wrate said. She and Yvonne Lam gave Bomford a big hug on behalf of the school.

Local resident Peter Bardon read out a long list of people who sent their regards.

"He has been a very fair individual in our community," he said. "We are grateful."

Amid the gush of warmth, Pat Jacquest and Brian Betts made a presentation from the community.

"Each time he puts the gifts to use he will think of Salt Spring," Jacquest said.

Brian Betts was more to the point. "Chris has kicked a lot of butt in our community," he said. "It's time for us to give him the boot."

And so they did. Two of them. Bomford was given a pair of custom-designed rubber boots, labelled right and left and donning happy pink pigs, size 13.

Bomford was a little taken aback by being out in the spotlight.

"I don't know how I can go and be mean on Hallowe'en," Chris said. "Out of all the postings — North Vancouver, Pemberton, Hope — this has been the best."

"There's a real diversity of people here. The best part is work-

ing with the young people. We've had our run-ins and our ups and downs," he said. "But the worst kids here are angels in Surrey."

He told the group to "keep working towards success."

After the assembly, several students stopped to say goodbye and good luck. Others waved their goodbyes as they hurried off to class.

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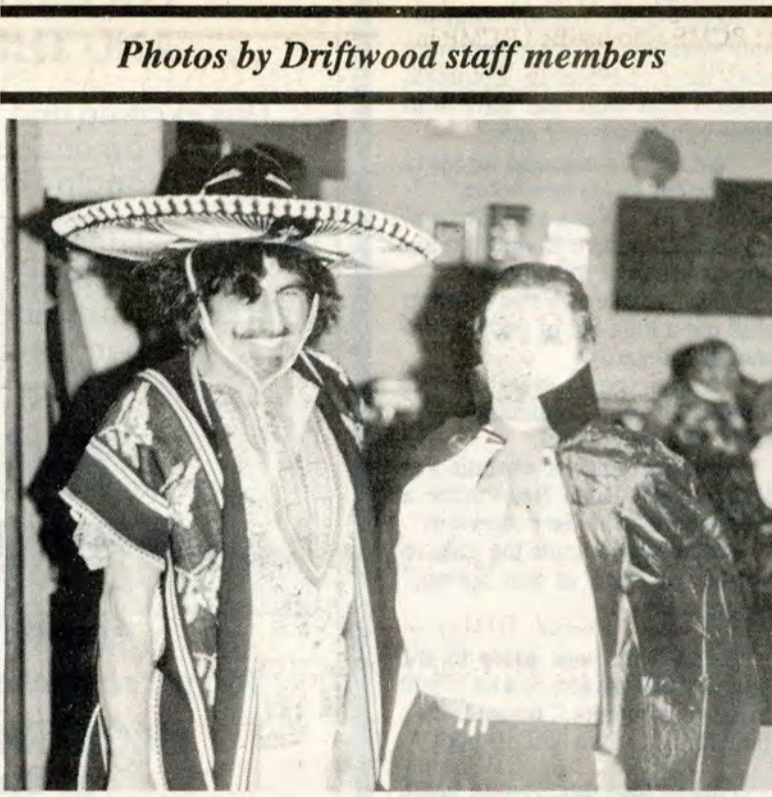
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photo feature

Hallowe'en masks the night



Photos by Driftwood staff members



MASKED: Islanders donned costumes and attended various island happenings last Saturday in celebration of Hallowe'en. Seen on this page are students at Salt Spring Elementary School, party-goers at the Legion Hallowe'en party, plus islanders who travelled to Ganges to enjoy one of two public bonfires and fireworks displays staged by local firefighters. The second display was held at Drummond Park.





TOWN TIDIERS: About 40 members of the 1993 GISS grad class scoured the town Monday morning collecting 30 large bags of garbage. While Ganges was not a post-Hallowe'en mess like it has been in some other years, a GISS tradition has seen grads clean up the village core after October 31 regardless.

Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

RCMP file

Drug bust

• Officers from the RCMP drug squad came onto the island to search a home on Rainbow Road, on October 29. Three people were arrested for possession of narcotics and possession for the purpose of trafficking narcotics. Local RCMP could not say what quantity of drug was recovered.

Break and enter

• Early in the morning of October 31, the Pharmasave in Ganges was broken into. A rear door was smashed through and a cupboard in the pharmacy was found open. It is unknown if anything was stolen.

• Sometime between noon on October 31 and 11 a.m. on Novem-

ber 1, \$1,200 worth of goods were stolen from a house on Lang Road. A 20-inch orange Stihl chainsaw, a 24-foot aluminum extension ladder and an 18-speed mountain bike were taken from the yard.

Accidents

• A vehicle went into a ditch on Vesuvius Bay Road all by itself October 30 at 12:30 a.m. When RCMP arrived, they found only one intoxicated passenger. The owner of the vehicle was discovered walking home. Damage is estimated at \$2,500.

• At about 4:30 p.m. October 31, three cars were involved in an accident in Ganges. A vehicle slowed to turn and two vehicles behind rammed into it. The car in the mid-

dle had \$1,500 damage.

Theft

• A 20-foot gillnetter, owned by local resident Ward Drummond, was stolen from a berth at the Ganges government wharf between October 26 and 27.

It was recovered two days later. The boat, *Mystery Girl*, is valued at \$43,000. Local RCMP put out an alert through police channels and retired wharfinger Edna McFadden helped spread the word that led to the boat's recovery.

"We talked to a few people," she said. "It seemed likely they would go to another government dock some place."

McFadden received a call October 29 from a local resident who was in French Creek and had found the missing boat. McFadden called the RCMP who notified RCMP in Parksville and the boat was subsequently returned to Salt Spring.

GISS dance rules set

A new strategy for handling dances at Gulf Islands Secondary School paid off with an incident-free Hallowe'en bash Saturday night.

GISS vice-principal Scott Bergstrom credited students' willingness to take responsibility for themselves in establishing and adhering to a dance behaviour code.

Some previous school dances have been marred by destructive behaviour from a few participants.

A handful of rule changes initiated by students were worked out when Bergstrom, vice-principal Nancy Macdonald and a staff committee met with grad council members Sean Hill, Angela Hamer, Calico Dobson and Jeff Neilson.

"The feeling was it wasn't fair to punish the entire school for the behaviour of a few students who are causing difficulties," said Bergstrom.

Changes included restricting entry to school students only, not

allowing students to return to the dance after leaving, and imposing a calendar year suspension from attending dances or any extra-curricular activities on persons caught drinking, doing drugs, fighting or vandalizing property.

Bergstrom said drinking was the cause of most problems and non-students attending past dances were not accountable for their behaviour.

This time, he said, "Students could feel safe and not be worried about anyone ruining the dance for them."

The dance also ended at 11 p.m., earlier than previous, and cars were barred from the top parking lot to discourage hanging out and racing around in vehicles.

Students under 16 years of age had to be picked up from the dance by a parent.

Bergstrom added that assistance from the GISS parents' group was greatly appreciated.

Judges looking at EMO

St. Mary Lake's Electric Motors Only regulation is in the hands of three judges following an October 26 Court of Appeal hearing.

Mr. Justice Carrothers, Mr. Justice Hollinrake and Madam Justice Rowles reserved rendering an immediate decision last Monday after the all-day hearing in a Vancouver courtroom.

Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society president Bob Twaites attended the hearing as an interested party.

He said lawyers' arguments

centred on whether or not the federal government had the jurisdiction to declare EMO regulations, and whether a 1989 Invermere, B.C.-based court decision had in fact overturned a 1986 court ruling which resulted in the EMO restriction being removed from St. Mary Lake until yet another decision re-instated it in 1990.

The environmental effect of gasoline engines operating in potable drinking water lakes was not argued, said Twaites.

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newsbeat

Commission agrees to take over Shelby Pool

Shelby pool and vandalism were the main items on the Parks and Recreation Commission agenda October 26.

The PRC passed a motion to accept the legal liability and ownership for the community pool which has so far been borne by the Salt Spring Island Pool Society.

"If there is demonstrated public support for the pool," Salt Spring Island Pool Society member Tom McKeachie said, "it should move into the realm of public responsibility for the pool."

PRC administrator Tony Hume reported there were more than 15,000 user visits to the pool this season. The revenues received were \$52,000; the expenses were \$58,000.

The \$6,000 operating loss for the season is due to certain capital improvements, Hume said. A solar blanket was purchased to replace a deteriorating one and solar panels which had been donated had to be installed. There were some costs involved in improving one wash-room for disabled access.

The solar blanket and panels are expected to bring reduced heating costs in future years.

"Based on the past two years which are really start-up years," Hume said, "we've broken even when every other pool in the province has lost money."

That means there will be little or

no cost to the Salt Spring taxpayer, he said. There are four times as many children involved in the school swimming program as there were before the community pool was installed.

Some children are even considering competitive swimming next year, Hume said, and they have already found a corporate sponsor.

The high school has also expressed interest in joining the program next year.

Vandalism at Portlock Park is becoming a regular item on the PRC monthly agenda.

"It's a real challenge," PRC ad-

ministrator Tony Hume said. "The washrooms have to be repainted and repaired every two weeks."

Doors and windows are smashed and the walls are covered with graffiti.

"But it's not particularly a Salt Spring problem," Hume said. "It's province-wide."

Hume said the PRC in Merritt has established a community watch program to work in conjunction with local police. The volunteers watch for vandals and report them to police, he said, without leaving their vehicles.

The PRC considered hiring a resident caretaker. In exchange for

a place to park a trailer for the winter, the caretaker would keep on eye on the park at night.

"From the cost point of view, we're not at the point where we would require a full-time caretaker," Hume said.

PRC member Barry Urquhart voiced the frustration of many island residents.

"Parents of kids in soccer and baseball are sick and tired of the damage and want to get involved," he said.

The PRC decided to discuss vandalism further at its November 7 planning and budgetary meeting.

PRC briefs

• The Portlock Park lottery is drawing to a close and there are still tickets available, PRC member Malcolm Legg said.

Ticket sales vary from team to team and member to member, he said, but are "encouraging." The draw for prizes worth more than \$4,000 is November 11.

• November 21 is the day a Peace Park will be dedicated on Salt Spring.

The Voice of Women and the PRC are considering Kathy Reimer Park next to the arts centre as an appropriate place to plant a grove of 12 trees.

"I think it would be a great place to have a grove of trees," PRC member Bill Curtin said.

Curtin is also a member of the arts centre board. "We don't see a problem with it."

Waste updates pending

Salt Spring can look forward to new installments in the solid and liquid waste sagas with task force results due for release in four to six weeks.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins told people attending the Community Planning Association-sponsored gathering at Fulford Hall Thursday night to get ready for public meetings and information mail-outs on possible landfill and septic pit sites.

Atkins said solid waste task force members have advised her none of the three identified sites are really suitable for a landfill and that means developing any of them would be expensive.

Islanders will also be considering how they want to deal with liquid waste disposal.

"Do we want to keep putting it into a lagoon or do we want to do something more imaginative like composting?" she asked.

Atkins also said she had heard concerns about the inert waste landfill proposed by the Akerman brothers on Jones Road. She reminded people the project was in "very early stages" and had not yet received an environment ministry site inspection.

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United Way group offers support for mom

When Yvonne Fee's daughter Sara was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis two years ago, she was overwhelmed with questions demanding an immediate response.

Her knowledge of the disease was negligible and she didn't know what to expect or how to get the best treatment for her then 19-year-old daughter. She needed to get as much information as possible.

Fee then located the Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society — a United Way-funded agency — in Victoria.

"I phoned them one day and got the information in the mail two days later," she said.

After dialing the society's phone number whenever a new

question arose, she discovered "they could tell me everything I wanted to know."

Society staff advised her of *must-do* actions and things she didn't need to worry about. Basically, the society and its staff became an essential support to Fee for a crucial period of time.

"I was Sara's support and the MS society was my support."

She said it was traumatic for her vibrant and healthy 19-year-old daughter to suddenly lose strength in the right side of her body, need a cane to walk and be unable to drive.

"It was taking all of my energy to keep her spirits up." Sara is

thankfully healthy right now, but her mother has not forgotten the assistance provided by the MS society.

Fee is now an active campaigner for the United Way on Salt Spring, coordinating fundraising through the schools. As Salt Spring Elementary secretary she tries to shake funds loose from staff at her school and the board office.

Bill Underwood is the representative at Gulf Islands Secondary School, Carol Eyles is at Fernwood and Leanne Watson is heading efforts at Fulford Elementary.

About \$3,500 was raised from

school employees last year. Fee hopes to beat that in 1992.

She encourages other school district employees to consider her pain-free method of contributing to the United Way — with a \$10 per month pre-authorized payment plan.

"You don't miss \$10 a month," said Fee, and donors are helping a spectrum of non-profit agencies including the local Community Society.

"Everybody in their lives will need somebody, and you never know when this kind of this thing will affect your family."



Yvonne Fee

Campaign collects \$10,000

Salt Spring's United Way campaign has bolted out of the starting gate this year.

Local campaign chairman Marguerite Lee said she was pleased to hear more than \$10,000 had been tallied as of Friday, October 30.

"That's very good considering it's been going for a couple of weeks," she said.

Sums from big donors like employees from Lady Minto Hospital and School District #64 are not included in that amount, noted Lee.

The 1992 goal is to raise \$25,000 by the end of November.

Personal letters of appeal are being mailed to many island residents this week and recipients are asked to respond with a donation of any size.

Last year's Salt Spring United Way campaign exceeded its goal and raised about \$26,855.

Official opening planned

On Friday, November 6, the new Seniors for Seniors drop-in centre will be officially opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Lieutenant Governor David Lam.

The short ceremony will take place indoors at 2 p.m.

President Dan Davies advises that due to shortage of space, the ceremony must be limited to invited guests, council and board members, and those volunteers actually involved in the ceremony. However, after the ribbon-cutting, at approximately 2:30 p.m. all Seniors for Seniors members, along with the community are invited for tea and a tour of the new building.

For the actual ribbon-cutting, the double front doors will be opened to allow those who wish to witness this part of the ceremony to gather in that area before joining the invited guests for an open house tea.

The Seniors for Seniors Drop-in Centre, located on Greenwood's property, across from Ganges Village Market, was completed recently after a successful fundraising campaign by the four-year-old Salt Spring Seniors' Society.

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Chamber establishes goals for 1993

Directors of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce held a strategy session Sunday to set out goals for the coming year.

They decided to focus on "The Three Ms" — membership, member services and marketing.

President Joyce Carlson, who led the session, told directors they must all consider themselves members of the membership committee under the direction of chairwoman Dee Kinney. A goal of 280 members for the 1992-93 term was established. The chamber had 242 members in the recent term.

A membership drive is currently underway and various strategies were discussed to increase the number of members.

"The chamber acts as a voice for small business in the community, the province and the country," says president Joyce Carlson. "The more members we have, the stronger our voice will be."

One of the most important aspects of membership is availability of group insurance and dental plan which many one-, two- and three-member businesses are unable to afford on their own. Carlson calls it was the most valuable member service along with business advice from the Business

Information Centre and tourist information through the Info Centre.

The chamber also represents the views of small business on community groups such as the Advisory Planning Commission, S.S. Harbour Commission, Community Tourism Action Plan committee,

market mediation committee, sea walk committee, solid waste committee, pedestrian, parking and drainage committee, among others.

Internal committees of the chamber include a new government relations committee which joins accommodations, retail mer-

chants, education, home-based business and marketing.

Marketing, both internal and external, will require energy and enthusiasm from the board, committees and members at large over the next several years, says Carlson.

Several Salt Spring realtors join 2,000 delegates at conference

Ganges was chosen as an example of a village centre more people-oriented than car-oriented during a special presentation at the Canadian Real Estate Association annual general meeting last week in Victoria.

Some 11 Salt Spring Island realtors took in part of the week-long meeting attended by approximately 2,000 delegates from across Canada.

One presenter was David Butterfield who is developing a village at Bamberton on Vancouver Island. He was the one who mentioned Ganges as a good example of a village where people have more consideration than cars.

CREA president for this year is Michael Ziegler who is a member of the Victoria Real Estate Board. This is the first time the association has held its convention in Victoria.

According to Russ Crouse of NRS Salt Spring

Realty Ltd., the convention was the largest ever held at the Victoria Convention Centre. Part of the session which included a trade show was held in George Pearkes Arena.

NRS Salt Spring had a hospitality suite at the convention but host Solinus Jolliffe said he spent most of his time talking to delegates at various sessions. He said he distributed hundreds of copies of the *Gulf Islander* tourist publication.

John Curran of Gulf Islands Realty said he attended the day set aside for local realtors and found it interesting to meet with others from nearby areas.

Other registered delegates from Salt Spring were Mary Small, Brian Betts, George Puharich and Janet Marshall from Century 21, Allan Bruce from Creekhouse Realty, Peter Lamb of Gulf Islands Realty and Ed Davis from Re/Max Realty.

biz briefs

• B.C. Hydro's Salt Spring division is clearing land on Lower Ganges Road in preparation for a new office building and warehouse.

Manager John Langston says the project is scheduled to be complete by September 1993.

The operation, with 19 employees, has been housed in its Rainbow Road premises since 1954.

• Salt Spring Kitchen Company new owner Chris Dixon has sold 17 kitchens since his new showroom opened recently.

He takes appointments only for visits to the premises which have obviously been impressing customers.

• Barrister and solicitor James Pasuta has moved his offices from Grace Point Square in Ganges village to his home at 560 Fulford-Ganges Road. Pasuta has been practising law on Salt Spring since March 1986 and describes his work as a "general, rural practice."

newsbeat

Trust agenda planned

Several issues are on the agenda for the November 10 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee public meeting, planning technician Linda Adams said last week.

The committee will decide whether two rezoning applications should be allowed to proceed to first reading. One concerns Eric Booth's proposal to rezone a Rainbow Road property located next to the proposed transfer station site from Agricultural 1 to Commercial Service.

The second application is to rezone part of an Eagleridge Drive property from RR1 to Rural to allow construction of a home for a family member.

A development variance permit which would facilitate subdivision of a Wilkie Way property owned by Gordon Cudmore will also be considered. A second house has already been built on the subject property.

Waiving of the 10 per cent road frontage subdivision requirement, park dedication and conservation covenants will be looked at regarding a Walker Hook Road area subdivision proposed by property owner 419470 B.C. Ltd.

The committee will comment on two Agricultural Land Commission issues. They are the Akermans' application for an inert waste landfill site on Jones Road and a proposed subdivision of Ralph McGee's sawmill site between Fulford-Ganges and Beddis roads.

Three non-controversial bylaws are set to receive fourth and final reading. They are #288, which allows public school use on a Channel Ridge area property owned by School District #64; #289, which reverses the Agricultural 1 and Rural zoning placement on a Baker Road property with split zoning, and #293, which corrects an old drafting error made on a Cusheon Cove area property.

The meeting starts at 1 p.m. in the Grace Point conference room.

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LAUNCHING THE BOOK: Many author's friends and arts supporters attended the official launch of islander Sandi Johnson's book *The Comfort of Angels* held at the Old Manse Gallery October 30. Left to right are author Johnson, Lynda Jensen and Shirley Davidson. Cover art is provided by LeRoy Jensen.

Valerie Rampone photo

Local releases book at Friday celebration

Artists and friends gathered at the Old Manse Friday night to celebrate the launching of islander Sandi Johnson's book *The Comfort of Angels*. The book of stories is based on Johnson's experience in a managerial capacity in a Northwest Ontario Indian friendship centre between 1980 and 1983.

While Johnson's stories and poems have appeared in national magazines, *The Comfort of Angels* is her first full-length publication.

Islanders may be familiar with *The Comfort of Angels* through the dramatized reading presented by Active P.A.S.S. last year. One of that production's actors, Dawn Luker, is now selling copies of the book in her store et cetera.

Johnson has scheduled a book-signing for et cetera later in November.

Dynamic percussionist offers music workshop

Salt Spring islanders have a chance to meet, hear and work with one of Canada's most dynamic percussionists this weekend.

West African-born David Thiaw visits the island November 6 with his group Domba, offering a workshop, jam session and performance at Beaver Point Hall.

Domba uses traditional African percussion instruments to create unique sounds, and interweaves music with dancing, storytelling and a philosophy promoting global harmony.

Thiaw is a master drummer who has given workshops across North America and been active in the music scene firstly in Quebec, to where he emigrated in the 1970s, and since 1988 in B.C.

He is joined by Douglas Galbraith who plays several traditional instruments including the "kora," a 21-string West African harp lute, the "kalimba" or thumb piano and the xylophone's ancestor called the "balafons."

The third Domba member is William Rose, known for dynamic dancing, drumming and stage presence. Rose was trained in the Drum Dance Company of Babatunde, Olatunji.

Thiaw drumming workshops include in a range of subjects. They include technical considerations, exploration of the relationship between drumming, life, sound, feel-

ing, touch and colour, creativity, definition and practice of unison drumming and the importance of melodic drumming and visualization.

The name "Domba" translates into "The Power of Belief" in Thiaw's native Senegalese.

Pre-registration for November 6 activities is necessary by calling 653-4584.

Domba is also at work on Galiano Island on Tuesday, November 10. People should call 539-5906 for more information about that event.

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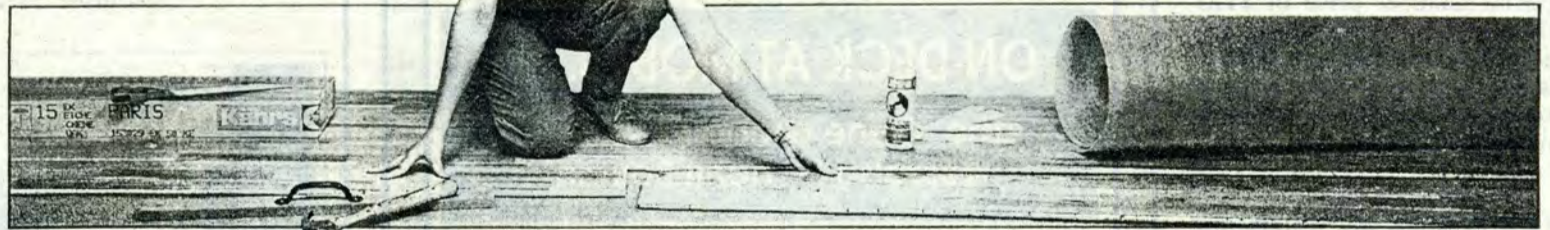
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Art aids healing at session

Ann Jacob and Sharada Filkow are offering a workshop at the Salt Spring Centre, November 6 to 8.

Through process work and art, Jacob and Filkow will help participants access aspects of their inner being and look at how those inner experiences express themselves. The focus of this workshop will be an exploration of personal histories and relationships — with ourselves and others.

"Through drawing, colour and collage, we can express sides of ourselves of which we are often unaware," they said.

We have learned through modern psychology that we need therapy because "something is wrong inside of us." Process work teaches what is right with us, and encourages participants to find the messages that come via images, dreams and symptoms.

Jacob and Filkow create a safe and supportive environment for participants to explore their inner lives. Participants are invited to work at their own comfort level. Those considering this workshop who do not feel they are "artistic" enough, need not worry. It is not necessary to have any experience with either art or process work to participate. In fact, Filkow says she loves to work with people who think they can't draw.

Jacob is a counsellor, having studied extensively in the field of process-oriented psychology with Dr. Arnold Mindell and associates, both in Zurich, Switzerland and at the Process Centre in Portland, Oregon.

In her work with people, Jacob is said to have an uncanny ability to ask impossible questions which lead to the heart of whatever issue being dealt with.

"The thing I like about process work is that it weaves together spiritual, psychological and illness issues, connecting all these through one paradigm," she says.

Filkow brings humour and lightness to her work as an artist and teacher. She has a degree in Fine Arts, has studied art therapy and has taught art for 25 years. She works in gouache, painting images often associated with myth. Coming from a background steeped in the Jewish tradition, Filkow has studied yoga for 17 years and calls herself a Jewish yogi. A major focus of her life over the past 10 years has been the Salt Spring Centre, of which she is a founding member.

Jacob and Filkow are offering a special islander price of \$125 which includes Friday dinner and lunches on Saturday and Sunday. Participants need only bring a notebook or sketchbook, and wear comfortable clothing.

The two assure participants that in this workshop they will create a relaxed and friendly environment to support personal exploration. To register, call the Salt Spring Centre at 537-2326.

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Sale features pottery

Island-crafted pottery on sale at the annual Salt Spring Guilds' pre-Christmas sale will help fill the gaps of coffee and tea lovers found on local Christmas lists, organizers of the event say.

"Tea time will be extra special if you choose a Normand Desrosiers high-fired porcelain teapot decorated with spontaneous splashes of colour and made even more precious with banding of genuine gold lustre," a guild press release states. Desrosiers will display tea cups and tea bowls as well.

Meg Buckley's teapots are always "exquisitely crafted," and this year she will feature porcelain teapots with her luminous turquoise blue glaze. Matching cream and sugar sets and bud vases complement the teapots.

Judy Weeden's striking black-on-black, or earth brown and burnished black teapots, decorated with carved relief patterns, are functional works of art. New for this season are Weeden's candleholders for votive candles.

The tea ceremony as celebrated in Japan often includes raku pieces.

Terry Sevoid makes iridescent raku tea bowls. Individuals can also choose one of Sevoid's raku bottles for a charming centerpiece for the table.

Another gift idea for the tea table, organizers suggest, is Melissa Searcey's geometric candle holder in "luscious" pastel colours. Searcey also constructs hand-built slab boxes, bases, and wall pieces, each combining sensitive use of colour with interesting texture.

If morning coffee is essential, buyers can choose one of Mark Meredith's generous mugs in his famous cobalt blue glaze. Meredith has added a rich jade as well as a metallic gold-brown glaze to his repertoire of jugs and mugs, cream and sugar sets and tableware.

Breakfast coffee served in stoneware mugs by Merle Box could be complemented by matching cereal bowls and side plates.

"Light the coffee table with the glow of a handsome lamp by Peter and Dorothy Price," organizers suggest. The Prices also make a range of distinctive bowls and vases in their characteristic tree pattern, in earthy browns, blues, and golds, each one a collector's item.

Painters, weavers, jewellers and woodworkers will join the potters to provide opportunities for inspired gift shopping, at the guilds' sale on November 20, 21 and 22, in Mahon Hall. Preview party and fashion show is on Thursday evening, November 19.



Stoneware tea set by potter Merle Box

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FEATURED ARTIST: Prominent among exhibitors at the annual Salt Spring Guilds' pre-Christmas sale will be Val Konig, past-president of the painters' guild. She started painting at age 16, became an acrylic artist in the Queen Charlotte Islands and since arriving on Salt Spring in 1980, has become an enthusiastic water-colourist. She is seen here beside one of her large floral paintings.

Carol Evans signs new book at Pegasus

Salt Spring Island artist Carol Evans will be at Pegasus Gallery, Saturday November 7, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to sign her new and extremely popular book *Homeland of Mist*.

The book is a collaboration of Evans and husband Bryn King. It combines Evans' beautiful West Coast images with text that says much about the philosophy which guides the couple.

Evans arrived on Salt Spring in 1983 after spending time in many parts of British Columbia.

A press release on the November 7 event says, "it isn't surprising that most of her art is focused on the landscape and wildlife of the West Coast, as most of her adult life has been spent on islands — from the Queen Charlottes to the Southern Gulf Islands."

Evans' first major Salt Spring

exhibition was mounted in Pegasus Gallery in 1985 and featured images which she captured on a canoe trip around Salt Spring.

The exhibition was tremendously popular, states the press release, as was a Queen Charlotte exhibition in 1986. In the ensuing years, a number of highly successful exhibitions of originals have been held on Salt Spring and in Vancouver.

The popularity of Evans' work encouraged her and her husband to produce a number of limited editions. The results have been impressive. Most editions are sold-out on release.

A new limited edition entitled "Passage Through the Rocks" will be released in November with another, "The Silent Ones," due out before Christmas.

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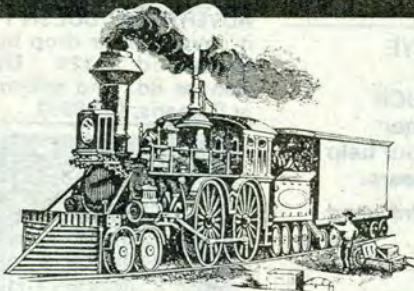
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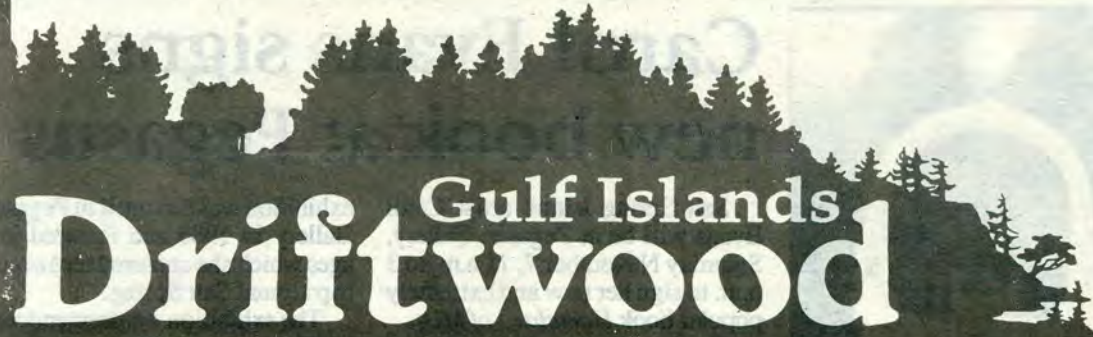
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DEATHS 06

EDWARDS, Allan W. died October 28, 1992 at the age of 77 in Victoria General Hospital of heart failure following surgery. He is survived by a son, Bruce, and daughters Connie James and Myfanwy Todd and five grandchildren all living in California. Born in Edmonton, educated in Canada, Allan's design business and artistic endeavours took him to many parts of the world. He chose to spend his last years on Salt Spring Island where his many friends will miss him deeply. A memorial will be held at Artspring, Ganges, at 12:30 Sunday, November 8th, followed by refreshments at 125 Crofton Road (near the hospital) Salt Spring Island. Donations may be made to Artspring, Box 682, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, or to the charity of your choice. Δ45

CARD OF THANKS 08

OUR HEARTFUL thanks to Dr. Buchan, to the exceptional and affectionately caring staff of Lady Minto Hospital, to the I.O.D.E. for the excellent tea prepared and served with love, to Margaret Mather, to Adeline Jackson, to Penelope Penner, to all our dear and loving friends for their care, help, supportive and endearing words, to Rainbow's End for the exquisite floral arrangement, to the Rt. Rev. Barry Valentine for the memorable service and to the Anglican Altar Guild during the illness and loss of my wife and mother of our children, Sheila (Rae), who died lovingly in my arms October 18, 1992. Laddie Palesch and family. Δ45

MANY THANKS to Iris Warner who has retired as proof reader at the Driftwood. Thanks a lot from all of us, Iris. Δ45

THE S.S.I. pre-school would like to heartily thank Wally Priedolins, who generously donated his time, effort and apple presser for us at the Fall Fair, Foxglove who lent us an apple presser and all the people who let us pick their apples. Δ45

GOODBYE and GOOD LUCK Iris Warner

Thanks for your help over the years.
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The S.S.I. Fire Department wishes to thank the following for their co-operation and support of the Annual Hallowe'en fireworks display:

- S.S.I. Parks & Recreation
- Windsor Plywood
- Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation
- Mickey McLeod

Very special thanks to Lee and MaryAnn McColl and McColl's Shell

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'SAKES ALIVE HE'S 95!



Come help celebrate **Walter Brigden's 95th birthday** at an open house **Sunday, November 8, 1 - 4:00 p.m., at 2072 Fulford Ganges Rd.**

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GALIANO ISLAND, Saturday, November 21, noon to 5:00 p.m. Take a day away and meet women from the mainland and Vancouver Island who share a love of music. Play, listen, walk and talk. Amateurs and professionals, players and listeners all welcome! Sponsored by Women in Music, Vancouver. For information: Salt Spring (Betsy Nuse 537-2681) or Galiano (Carolyn Bell 539-5261). Δ47

NOVEMBER 21 - SHOP AT Home Faire, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. St. George's Hall... Kids Only, Regal, Avon, Lifestyles, Tupperware, Totally Tropical Silk Plants, Discovery Toys and more... Δ46

UNICEF COFFEE party, Thursday, November 5, 10:00 - 3:00, Margaret Haines, 150 Chu-An Drive. All warmly welcomed, please drop-in. Cards and Gifts available, information 537-4789. Available also Parkside and Crossroads. Δ45

WOMEN SURVIVORS of childhood trauma, therapy group. Starts November 16, initial interview required. Call Morgan Traquair 537-1386. Δ46

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112 Hereford Avenue
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Sat. Nov. 14th at 3 p.m.
Continues to Sat. Nov. 28th
Gallery Hours
Mon - Fri 9:30 am - 4:30 pm
Sat. 11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Wed., 10:00 a.m. - 12:30
November 11 - December 16
\$115 includes materials, Max. 6

YOUR CHILD'S SELF-ESTEEM a workshop for parents

with **JUDITH MARTIN**
November 19th,
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
S.S. Elementary Library

Admission by donation (\$5.00 suggested) Childcare provided
Please pre-register by phoning the Community Centre at 537-9971.
The workshop will be held only if there are at least 12 people registered.
Focus is on children under the age of 10

Fabric Guild & Friends

5th Annual Christmas Show & Sale
November 11 - 15
Wed. 1 - 5:30 p.m.
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Sunday 11am - 4pm
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The Navigator
Church Hall - Lower level
6:00 p.m. dessert & coffee
6:45 p.m. viewing the video
8:30 p.m. discussion
For more information call **653-4465**

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THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

Invites you to **Friday night discussions**



Next meeting - **November 27th**
7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwoods

T'ai Chi

Classes in T'ai Chi Chuan Double Yang

Mondays 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at S.S. Elementary School Music room
Thursdays 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Central Hall
For more information
Phone Tao at 537-4487

The Salt Spring Centre

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Special Islander Price \$125 includes lunches
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Nov. 4 - General Meeting 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 11 - Xmas prep. for Guild Show 9:30 - 11:30
Nov. 18 - Prep. for Guild Show 10:00 a.m.
Nov. 25 - Instructor - Chris Pattinson, colour mixing 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 2 - Instr., Judy Borbas-Shape & Design, 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 9 - Xmas party
All classes held at Central Hall Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Membership \$15 year
Information:
Adrien Town 537-5969
Gloria Nye 537-4734

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ZEN
An informal, straight to the point talk on "MEDITATION" will be held every Thursday in November Commencing November 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road
Talk will be given by C.C., Author of "no-colour mind"

VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES with Linda Dares
Nov. 12, Southern Indian Cooking
Dal, Yogurt Rice, Banana Curry, Pakoras, Samosas, Fried Rice, hot seasonings, poppadam, salads
Nov. 26, Vegetarian Introduction
Cooking with Soy, Tofu, Grains, Lentils, make nut cheese, soy milk and yogurt, learn about miso, mirin, tamari
Coming up: Soups
Phone 537-5240 to register
Max: 14 people 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Pre-pay \$17, \$20 at door

ACOUSTIC COFFEEHOUSE
Cheshire Cat Restaurant
Friday November 6th 8:00 p.m.
OPEN STAGE
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\$2 Cover Charge

Christmas? A Driftwood subscription makes a great gift!

COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA, (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. For further information please call 537-1169.



The aims and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities. All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.

P.O. Box 307
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 537-5545
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TUTOR FOR high school; English, biology, essay preparation, study skills, geography, history. Flexible hours/days. Steve Lundin, B.A., B.F.A., M.F.A., call 537-1346. 45

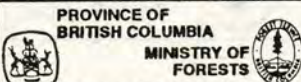
MUSIC TEACHER needed with home-schooling family. Must be flexible and fun. Sajza, 537-9616. 46

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Please call Bob McWhirter at 537-5548 for details of the programme and registration.

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CANCELLATION OF BURNING PERMIT REQUIREMENT FOR THE DUNCAN FOREST DISTRICT

The requirement for burning permits outside the closed season, pursuant to Section 110 and 112 of the Forest Act, is hereby rescinded, effective midnight October 25, 1992.

This Order affects Class "A" and Class "B" permit burning within the Duncan Forest District in all areas not subject to local fire protection bylaws and will remain in effect until April 15, 1993, unless otherwise publicized.

Please contact the Ministry of Forests at 746-2700 or your local fire department, city hall, or municipal office for further information.

Thank you for your assistance in protecting the forests of British Columbia from wildfire during this past fire season.

Tom W. Walker
District Manager
Duncan Forest District

Province of British Columbia Ministry of Crown Land

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that William Henry Puddifoot of 370 Navy Channel Rd. Mayne Is. intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a Licence of occupation of foreshore generally situated beside Lot 27, section 4, Mayne Is. Cowichan District Plan 29750 Parcel Identifier 001-358-375. Commencing at a post planted 100' SE of the most west property pin thence 77 ft. NW thence 24 ft SW thence 72 ft SE thence 24 ft NE and containing 262 sq. M., more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is Private Moorage Facility.



Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands 851 Yates Street, Victoria B.C. V8V 1X5. Tel. 387-5011, File #1406900 dated 2nd day of October 1992.

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LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Quotes are invited from contractors for construction phases of the Front Entrance Renovation of the lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital. The work consists of the following phases:

1. Excavation, form, footing, cement and masonry
2. Structural, exterior/interior, and roof framing and sheathing
3. Roofing and sheet metal
4. Gyproc
5. Glass work
6. Painting
7. Flooring

Documents will be issued to contractors on or after 9:00 a.m. Thursday, November 5, 1992 at the office of the Director of Finance at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

A refundable deposit cheque in the amount of twenty-five dollars is required for each set of documents, to be made out in the name of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Quotes will be received on Phase 1 (Excavation etc.) until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, November 12, 1992 and quotes for the remaining phases will be received until 2:00 p.m. Monday, November 30, 1992 at the office of the Director of Finance at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Crofton Road, Ganges (mailing address Box 307, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0).
General enquiries may be directed to Mike Jestico, Maintenance Supervisor, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at 537-5545, local 12 or 32.



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LOST & FOUND 29

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FOUND ON corner of Old Divide and Cranberry Way, a gold watch. Call 537-1382 to claim. 45

FOUND: DARK grey tabby cat - adult, Rainbow Layard area. Call 537-1792. 45

FOUND: BLACK male cat, very loving, near Cushoon Lake. Call 537-1565. 45

FOUND: GRAY female cat, 4 months old, very friendly, Lang Road. Call 537-5753. 45

FOUND: OCTOBER 25, 2 kittens, 1 pure white, 1 grey striped tabby. Approximately 12 weeks old. Call 653-4349. 45

LOST/ESCAPED while moving. L/H black tom cat, last seen Ganges, October 31. Please call 537-1965. 45



LOST DOG -

"Eli" disappeared from 1196 North End Road between 5:00 & 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 31, possibly frightened by Halloween fireworks, small Lakeland Terrier, mostly blond with dark patches. If you have her, or have seen her please call Jerry or Gay at 537-9756 Thank you.

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MARKET MEDIATION

November 4th & 5th 7:00 p.m.
Ganges United Church
Mediator - Peter Walton
All meetings open to the Public
Submitted by the Administration Committee of the Market Mediation Group



S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY
S.S.I Historical Society
General Meeting
November 10, 2:30 p.m.
Central Hall
*Remembrances 1939-45 with Ivan Mouat, Manson Toynbee, and Bob Rush
1992-93 Memberships due.
Visitors welcome



INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 10, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the Public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings.

An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on November 06, at the Trust Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Government Agent's Office.

ISLANDS TRUST
P.O. Box 840
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
537-9144

INFORMATION NOTICE

The next joint meeting between the electoral area director and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will occur on Monday, November 9, 1992 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 in room 1205, Grace Point Square.

The public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. There will be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An agenda will be posted at the Islands Trust Office in Ganges.

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THE CAST of the dance production "From Eggs To Apples" is holding a Fundraising Sale. Donations are being accepted. Location & date to be announced. For more information call Robbyn 653-4088. 46

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SELECT SATELLITE, audio, video, sales, service, installation, bus/fax 655-8815, home 655-3357. 16/93

ROYAL CARPET Cleaning special: living room, dining room, hallway only \$35.00, no GST. Additional rooms, \$15.00. 1/2 price on furniture. No travel charge on \$50.00 minimum sale. Insured and bondable. 1-800-665-0038. 45

"THE RECYCLERS" next B.C. Hydro fridge pick up is on November 14 & 15. Call 1-800-663-CASH to register. 45

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537-4392
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Tuesday through Saturday 12:30 - 4:30

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S.P.C.A.
Salt Spring Island Branch FOR INFORMATION CALL 537-2123
Memberships and Donations to Box 522, Ganges



You are invited ... November 7th

Lou Walsh of Celtic Studio will answer questions about Scottish clans. Place your special order for rings or other jewellery for Christmas.

November 10th (noon), 11th (2:00 p.m.) & 12th (11:00 a.m.)
Attend a short talk about Crabtree & Evelyn and Scarborough products, and receive 10% off any C & E purchase at that time. You will also receive a free gift bag.

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11:00 - 4:00 Sundays
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Group will study health needs in Gulf Islands

A new body has recently been formed with a mandate to investigate and report on how health needs in the Gulf Islands might differ from health needs within the regional district as a whole.

The southern Gulf Islands health plan steering committee, which includes members from various local, regional and provincial organizations, will present its health plan to the district's Capital Health Council in the spring.

"It is an attempt to look at meeting the health needs on Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands in the next seven years," committee vice-chairman Sid Smith said. "What are our health needs; how are we going to go about meeting those health needs?"

Representatives from the Salt Spring community health council, the Outer Islands health group, a multi-disciplinary health team, the Capital Regional District, the ministries of health and social services are involved in the committee.

The steering committee is currently asking for proposals from consultants to carry out an in-depth study of the health needs of the area and present options for meeting projected health needs in the future. This will be the basis of the health plan submitted to the Capital Health Council.

A steering committee report released last week expects the health plan to examine all aspects of health needs using a definition of health as a "state of physical, mental and social well-being."

And how local health needs differ from rest of region

The plan will take into account the recommendations and guidelines of the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs. It should also provide a comprehensive understanding of the current health system, the health of the population, expected future demands and ideas as to how the system should better respond to meet health needs with limited resources.

The health plan should facilitate decision making by the community and elected officials, the report said, and should aim to achieve improved health care with constant dollars. The plan must be capable of being maintained under changing conditions and should cover the entire period from 1993 to 2000.

The impetus for the plan came from the Salt Spring community

health council and the five other islands agreed to participate. Ferry scheduling and consumer preference on the other islands have resulted in various patterns of service use, the report said, particularly acute and longterm care involving Greater Victoria, Cowichan Valley and Greater Vancouver facilities.

The health plan will collect

statistical information pertaining to health care facility use in the southern Gulf Islands over the last five years and three-year records of waiting lists for extended and intermediate care facilities.

The plan will produce a number of options for meeting health care needs and the costs and benefits of each option.

"There will be a public consultation process down the road," Smith said. It is the committee's expectation that the study will be wrapped up by April 1993.



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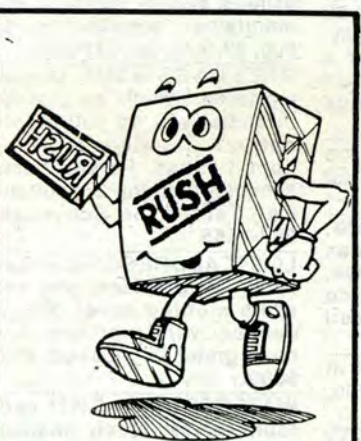
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Thirty Years Ago

• An adult education class sponsored by School District 64 was being taught by David Anderson, a well-known Deep Cove artist. Anderson was described as the most completely trained graphic artist in Canada, having spent 20 years studying art in many forms. Following graduation with honours from the Ontario College of Art, he did post-graduate work at art schools in New York.

• According to Ganges weather observer Howard Carlin, the highest temperature for the month was recorded on October 21 when the temperature was 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The month's lowest temperature — 41 degrees — was recorded on October 4 and 5.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• The Gulf Islands were officially recognized as an organized territory when an order-in-council was passed bringing the electoral areas of Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands into the Capital Regional District. However, not even delegates named by the order-in-council were informed of the procedure.

According to provincial government officials, the islands were included in the CRD so ratepayers could elect their own representatives, rather than have them appointed by the government.

• Water was desperately needed at Southey Point, the most northerly portion of Salt Spring. Many residents of the area were having water trucked to their homes, while others hauled it home in jugs.

Yet when the chairman of the public water meeting in Ganges said Southey Point could have

water any time, residents were angered. Many had applied for service but had been told no water was available.

Twenty Years Ago

• Despite pouring rain and heavy mist, a fair crowd attended the dedication of the memorial cairn at Peter Arnell Park. The cairn was erected by the Corporation of B.C. Land Surveyors in memory of Peter Arnell, who was accidentally shot and killed while surveying on Galiano in 1968.

His former employer and partner Adrian Wolfe-Milner introduced the afternoon's ceremony with a brief tribute to Arnell.

• Veterinarian David Lott was back to work in Ganges. Lott had spent several weeks in Ethiopia where he was examining stock breeding practices employed by Ethiopian farmers. He was sent there by the Canadian government and was scheduled to make a report to Ottawa upon his return home.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Rev. Thomas F. Wright, 82, and Grace A. Wright, 76, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a quiet family dinner at a local restaurant.

Both were born in Ontario, but met and married in Detroit, Michigan where they worked at the Detroit Episcopal City Mission. After living in Britain during the Second World War — where Thomas served as a chaplain/squadron leader in the Royal Air Force — they returned to Canada, eventually retiring to Salt Spring.

• A Committee of Concerned Citizens requested the Ganges sewer project be cancelled "because of irregularities." The com-

mittee felt the sewer project should be cancelled because "misleading and insufficient information was presented . . . by canvassers" and "intimidation was used to obtain affirmative signatures."

Ten Years Ago

• A coroner's report on the death of a cyclist on Galiano made four recommendations aimed at increasing safety for cyclists. Paula Rimmer of Vancouver was struck while riding her bicycle on Porlier Pass Road.

Following an enquiry into the incident, coroner Hugh Ross of Ganges recommended the department of highways and the provincial government's tourism department consider constructing bicycle paths, particularly along roads leading to ferry terminals.

• After a bitter attack on the community plan by regional director Yvette Valcourt, the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee rejected a Windmill Farms plan to build a small shopping mall along Lower Ganges Road. The committee also suggested the community plan be reviewed and amended where the community saw fit.

Five Years Ago

• A representative of B.C. Ferry Corporation suggested that Gulf Island travellers would not see any reduction in service when the ferry stationed on Saturna was returned to Swartz Bay.

"The cost of placing a crew there is just too great," Betty Nicholson said. "We only temporarily based a crew there for 90 days. We feel we can't make it a permanent move for people until the whole situation in the Gulf Islands — and that includes Isabella Point — is looked at."

• Although pool committee officials failed in their bid October 29 to obtain a full \$400,000 grant from the B.C. Lotteries Branch, members of the organization said that Provincial Secretary Elwood Veitch had given them a commitment for some of the funding needed to construct an indoor pool on Salt Spring.

A strong yes vote in the upcoming swimming pool referendum, said two committee members,

would show the provincial government that islanders want a pool. It would also provide Saanich-and-the-Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier with a "lever" they could use to obtain cabinet approval for the full \$400,000 pool society grant.

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