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Trustees avoiding "confusion"

Salt Spring's Trust committee says it refuses to give draft proposals for rezoning the island's foreshore to *Driftwood* because it does not want to "confuse" people when the final report comes out.

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Diane Cragg last Thursday voted against releasing the draft staff report to the newspaper while Bob Andrew

said it should be available because it was now a public document.

Driftwood requested a copy of the study when it was known to have been referred to the Advisory Planning Commission, Community Planning Association and Parks and Recreation Commission for input and after it was advertised as a November 19 Island Watch Society

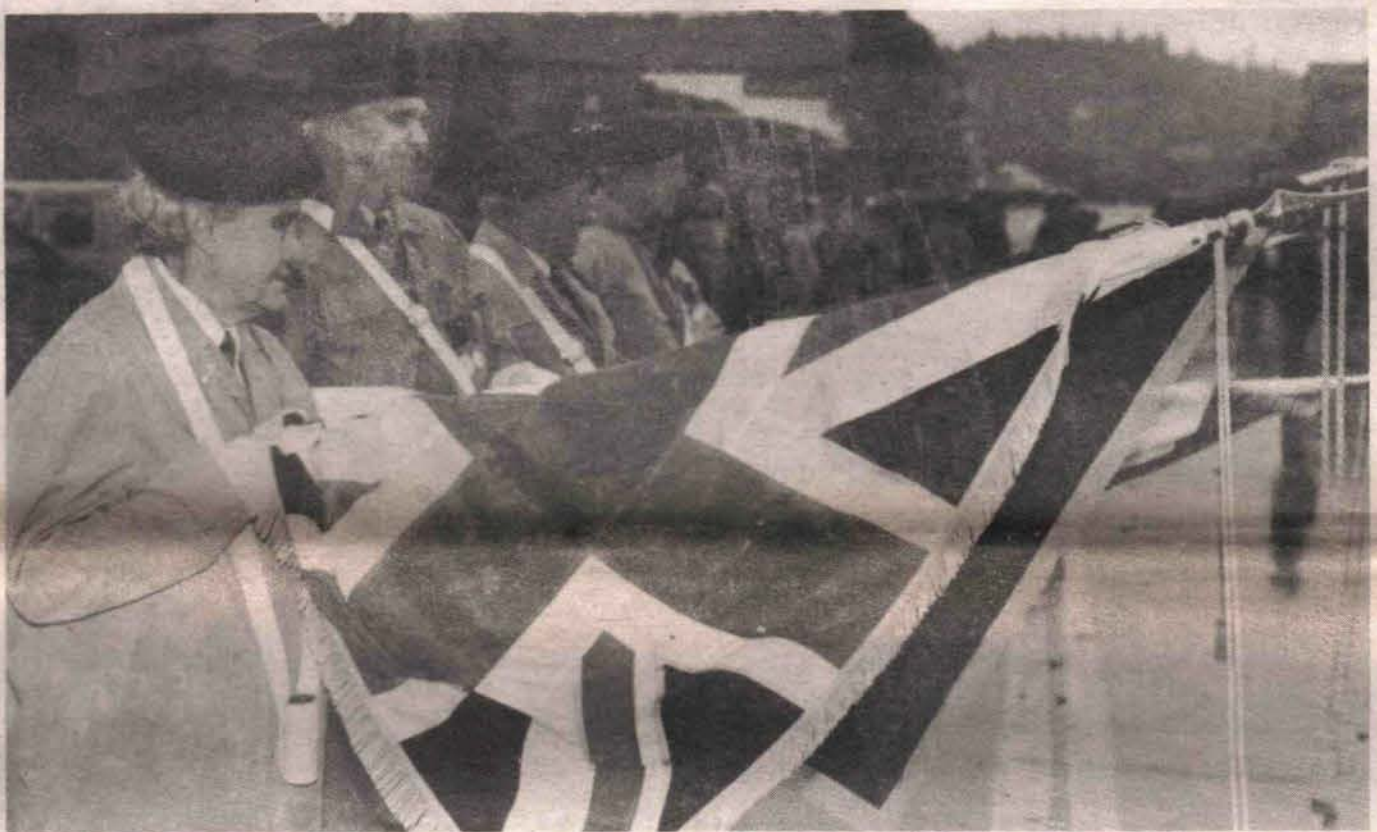
meeting agenda item.

A Salt Spring Island Trust Committee press release dated November 7 stated: "it is the committee's opinion that release of the draft report at this time, without technical review, will lead to confusion within the community when the final report is presented at a later date. It is the intention of the SSITC to present the

revised report to the community of Salt Spring Island before bylaw amendments are considered."

"Our position is once a document has been presented to a community body, such as the three mentioned, then it is public," said *Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson. "If there are

AVOID A2



SOLEMN REMEMBRANCE: A large number of community members and war veterans braved the storms Monday to attend the traditional Remembrance Day ceremony in Ganges Centennial Park. More photos on page A8. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Twa proposes second location for on-island transfer station

Norman Twa made a formal application to the Islands Trust last week for a temporary use permit to operate a transfer station on his family's Blackburn Road property.

He told *Driftwood* the idea originated in August when he discussed it with trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk and Capital Regional District director

Julia Atkins.

He said he was advised to make a formal application to the local Trust committee if he wanted to pursue the concept which also requires rezoning of the property.

TWA A3

Chiropractor's fees too high

A Salt Spring chiropractor is violating recommendations of his professional association and the provincial health ministry by charging more than the maximum user fee.

Dr. Michael Lax has been charging clients \$8 a visit since November 1990, more than the \$5 maximum user fee allowed. An August 14, 1991 B.C. Supreme Court ruling upheld the provincial government's order-in-council setting the \$5 maximum fee. After that ruling, the B.C. College of Chiropractors recommended their members refund money charged over \$5 as a user fee.

"They have made a number of recommendations but it is up to the chiropractors to choose how to follow those recommendations," said Ann Greenwood, Lax's office assistant. Lax still charges an \$8 user fee,

and will not change it until a B.C. College of Chiropractors appeal of the August 14 verdict is completed, she said.

The court case is about "unlimited and equal access in the health care of your choice," said Greenwood. She said the B.C. government allowed chiropractors to impose a user fee to offset a fee cut to chiropractors from the Medical Services Plan. A \$5 maximum user fee was imposed in 1987, she added.

Dr. Don Nixdorf, executive director of the chiropractors' college, said his association mailed a letter to members saying they should refund any money charged more than \$5 for a user fee.

"If a member of the public did not get reimbursed then they can contact us," he said. "We will speak to the doctor, find out what the problem is and if there is no problem, we advise

refunding."

Health ministry spokesman Graydon Gibson said Tuesday "the court ruling confirmed the ministry's position that chiropractors do not have the right to unilaterally raise the patient visit charge."

"B.C. residents who have paid the excess patient visit charge are entitled to seek refunds from their practitioners," he said.

Salt Spring resident Michael Best has tried to collect \$36 excess dollars in user fees from Dr. Lax. Lax responded in a letter dated October 21 that "in the event that further appeal is upheld, our office will gladly refund you the difference of \$36 to cover the adjustment in fees." He also offered Best two free visits.

In a letter to Lax dated November 5, 1991 Best said he did not want a

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Gun shots upsetting

Numerous complaints of hunters on private land have been received recently by Ganges RCMP.

"Some residents are getting angry and I don't blame them," said Sergeant Don Smith.

Police have difficulty charging the hunters because much of the private land is not properly posted in accordance with the trespass act, said Smith.

Most of the hunters are from off-island who have been hunting here for a number of years and do not pay attention to the signs, he said.

Seymour Heights property owner Mike Mueller told *Driftwood* he confronted hunters from the Lower Mainland on his land over the weekend. Two fawns had been shot there despite *No trespassing* and *No hunting* signs posted nearby.

A letter to the editor in this week's *Driftwood* describes another disturbing incident concerning hunters in residential areas.

Ganges RCMP are trying to get provincial fish and wildlife conservation officers to come to Salt Spring "to get something done," Smith said.

this week

THE UNITED WAY IS ENTERING ITS FINAL CAMPAIGN WEEKS.

This week contribution totals for the United Way are a mere \$1,000 short of \$20,000. Grand campaign goal this year is \$25,000. Islanders continue to show their generosity towards others in our community.

-weather-



HIGHS: 12 C (normal 11) **LOWS:** 4 C (normal 3)
PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of precipitation Wednesday, 70% Thursday and Friday. Rain periods Saturday.
OUTLOOK: Wednesday, cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers. Thursday and Friday cloudy with showers. Saturday periods of rain.



-of note-

NOV. 19: Island Watch Meeting
 NOV. 15: Baha'i Friday Discussion
 NOV. 20: Burgoyne UCW Bazaar

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1991

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technical items that must be checked, that should have been done internally before the document was released."

None of the community groups receiving the report have a technical method to their perusal, said Carlson, adding it was the newspaper's understanding that technical points are to be cleared with government departments and not representatives of the public.

She said mandates of the three public bodies had been examined.

An Islands Trust trustee orientation document says "the Advisory Planning Commission provides a community viewpoint which is considered by the local trust committee along with the technical advice of staff and other agencies."

Section 955(5) of the Municipal Act states that "minutes of all of its (APC) meetings shall be kept and upon request made available to the public."

PRC business is conducted in public as a commission of the Capital Regional District.

The Community Planning Association's constitution states that "all residents or landowners of Salt Spring Island are entitled to be members of the association."

Carlson added: "we believe the study is a public document, whether or not the Trust committee feels it should be at this point. And newspapers are part of the public. Indeed we have a responsibility to our readers to provide this information to them."

The draft report prepared by Trust staff is the second step in a review of the island's foreshore zoning leading to creation of new foreshore zoning bylaws. It follows an APC shoreline usage committee report and guidelines completed earlier this year.

Stepaniuk told *Driftwood* while "I am always pushing to have it (information) as quickly as possible for public consumption" but this draft study should not be released.

Trust planner Tony Quin advised him some "technical things" needed checking before it would be considered complete.

"I have to trust my planner when he tells me a few nuts or bolts are missing in here."

Cragg told *Driftwood* she voted to not release the report because "my feeling was it hasn't yet gone for a technical review and since it has not been through that process we are not giving them (the public) a complete picture."

"I feel we need to do all the research before bringing it forward to the public."

Stepaniuk and Cragg decided to not officially release the document although they had been advised by Carlson through Bob Andrew that *Driftwood* could obtain a copy in any event.

Andrew said that while he could not go against committee's majority wish by releasing it himself, he felt the study should be released to the press now because "it has become evident that this study has become public."

"We tried our best for weeks to obtain a copy of the study through proper channels," said Carlson. "So we took advantage of an opportunity in the public interest."

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credit of two free visits. "You are blatantly breaking the rules of the system and giving a bad name to your association. Not only do you owe me a refund, you owe all your clients since January 11, 1991 a refund."

Gibson could not say if Lax is breaking the law by charging more than the maximum user fee. "It's a sensitive issue," he said. "Given that it is before the courts, there is not much we can say."

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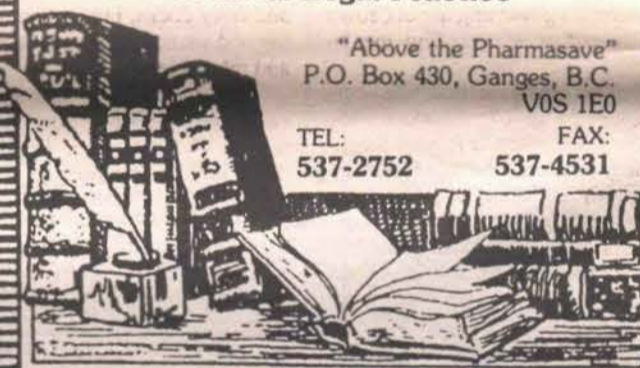
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POPPY POWER: Remembrance Day serves to remind even the youngest citizens of World War veterans who fought and died for their country. Above, Christine Pickell of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets Kittyhawk squadron pins the traditional poppy on Sonya Huser.

Study proposes new zones

Draft proposals to change Salt Spring Island's tidal shoreline zoning are undergoing review by community planning and government bodies.

The report dated September 23, 1991 and revised October 8 forms part of a process leading to bylaw amendments governing use of Crown land foreshore surrounding the island.

Need for reexamination "has been evidenced by growing demands for foreshore use, a trend toward larger docking facilities and an increased frequency of conflicts between private and public shoreline uses. Current zoning regulations place few limits on the construction of private docks and reflect an era when road access on the island was significantly less available than it is today," states the report.

Salt Spring foreshore use is presently regulated by four Water zones. The draft proposal describes

11 potential zones addressing "permitted uses, permitted structures and special requirements that would apply."

Two proposed "A" zones would cover private wharfage facilities. Commercial use is proposed in three "B" zones, which covers government and ferry docks, public boat launching and yacht club facilities, marinas and related services.

One industrial "C" zone applies to seaplane wharfage, boat building, repairs and sales and freight handling, including logs.

Mariculture and fish farming activities are regulated by two proposed "D" zones.

Two conservation zones are

described. The Water E1 marine habitat conservation zone suggests use for "ecological reserves and other reserves for habitat protection or management." A second "E" zone adds use for public parks, public service and private boat moorage (not wharfage).

A beach recreation zone ("F") would include reserve, park and public service use, moorage and boat launching ramps.

The draft proposals have been referred to relevant government agencies for technical review and comment. Salt Spring's APC, Community Planning Association and Parks and Recreation Commission have also been asked to provide input on the document.

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Twa believes operating a transfer station from the current landfill site makes more sense than it being near the village and future high school as recently proposed by Eric Booth on behalf of family members.

Maintaining the garbage handling facility in the same area on Blackburn means "you are not creating something in some other backyard," he said.

Twa confirmed the Blackburn dump will close on December 31, 1991 as ordered by the provincial environment ministry. However, he will continue to pick up Salt Spring Garbage Service customers' garbage and transport it to wherever it must go.

"I am assuming I will take care of my customers as they are."



Update acts

To the Editor,
How many people on Salt Spring Island have read the Community Plan? The wording in this document is like reading a poem. Many residents from different organizations on Salt Spring Island were involved with preparations for this book of rules and regulations for the organization to govern our island. And all individuals involved in this effort have to be congratulated for their concern and their desire to protect the rural character and natural beauty of Salt Spring Island.

On paper it is all very good, but the reality is different. When looking at maps from the Agricultural Land Reserve, the area surrounding Ganges, in the direction of Rainbow Road, is marked Agriculture Land Reserve. School District 64 was able to buy acres of land marked agricultural for the building of new schools and also playing fields. This was very clever, for a new agricultural zone was created and changes to the Community Plan were avoided.

From the corner of Atkins Road to Pallot Way, all along Rainbow Road starting with Gulf Coast Materials Ltd. and the Farmers' Institute, is all in the Agricultural Land Reserve. Between these two properties is a road going to a semi-commercial recycling plant. Next to it a second semi-commercial property was given a special permit for a garbage collection depot at the Islands Trust meeting October 29, 1991.

Starting January 1, 1992, I believe these decisions will triple traffic on Rainbow Road and this road is not designed for heavy traffic. Gulf Coast Materials Limited, which is also in the Agricultural Land Reserve, is a commercial enterprise with working hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. I was told that under all that gravel is good soil. The next property is the semi-commercial Farmers' Institute, and when the cement plant stops work at 5 p.m. on Fridays then the Farmers' Institute takes over on Saturdays. They have

sales and other activities - all for the good of the community. There are no noise by-laws on Agricultural Land Reserve.

Across the road from the Farmers' Institute is Golden Acres which is owned by me. I possess a legal piece of paper called: State of Title Certificate and before that we have the Indefeasible Title. My late husband and I were proud, that with hard work and sacrifice, we owned these few acres which we bought in 1956. But lately I have been told that under Canadian law, nobody owns land; we are all leasing the land we think we have bought. I was told that in Canada all land belongs to the Crown. After being told these facts, I am a very disappointed elderly citizen. In the last two years, the Agricultural Land Commission and the Islands Trust have been telling me that my small parcel of land is surrounded by Agricultural Land Reserve, and that it is impossible to have my place removed from these paper regulations.

We were never notified when the two acts were introduced, that our land was registered under these regulations. It would be nice if the new government in Victoria, with their human rights approach, has a good second look at the two outdated Acts. Perhaps they would consider elderly residents in rural areas of our province, and see that they are given a chance for fair treatment and not punished - for being the hard working citizens that they are.

AUDREY J. BUITENWERF,
Ganges

Complete support

To the Editor,
At last, a positive step has been taken by the private sector toward resolution of our solid waste crisis. The Booth proposal deserves and has our complete support. The parcel of land in question is already zoned for commercial services and so industrial development was to be expected on this site. With its close proximity to the recycling centre there could be no more appropriate form of development; the two facilities will harmonize to ensure that reclaimable resources are no longer landfilled. Facilities such as this one belong on the commercially-zoned periphery of our most densely populated area, thus excluding industrial activities from the areas where potable water, our most precious and renewable resource must be preserved and protected.

BOB TWAITES,
President, Water Preservation Society

Toque off

To the Editor,
The Ministry of Environment's views on landfill sites is fairly clear to me; they do not trust a private individual to run a landfill because profit would be the primary factor and minimum safeguards used. If there was a new study showing problems in landfills not previously foreseen, a private individual could disclaim liability or resort to bankruptcy to avoid the costs of cleanup.

The notion that we should keep our garbage "at home" seems somewhat misleading as an environmental axiom. The extreme consequence of that position is that everyone buries their garbage in their own backyard, with no way of monitoring disposal (which affects everyone else in the watershed and earth's biosphere) and the use of the economics of scale. The more garbage can be centrally collected, the more we can market uncommon recycled material. Already, we have technology to recycle 97 per cent of the average family's waste. With a more conscious approach to consuming, literally all our waste except toxic waste can be recycled.

While visiting Hornby Island this summer, I had the opportunity to visit the Recycling Depot. On an island whose summertime population approaches that of Salt Spring, there is no landfill site. Islanders either sort their garbage carefully themselves for recycling or deliver it unsorted for a fee of \$3 a bag. This money is used to pay the workers at sorting tables to do the work for you. Full-time staff (paid from the proceeds of recycled materials) is always available for information and to monitor the dumping of unsorted or hazardous materials. There is even a "free store" attached to the building where people can find donated or recovered goods. This depot has been in operation for over 10 years.

My toque goes off to the people of that island who have created a service which employs islanders as well as dealing responsibly with the waste management issue. I would encourage our government officials to spend money to study this kind of forward-looking approach rather than stopgap medieval measures of disposal.

MARK CLASSEN,
Ganges

Gun shots close

An open letter to residents of Salt Spring filed with Driftwood for publication.

Please forgive us for installing the

garish "No Hunting or Trespassing" signs on the edge of our property. We know they are ugly, in form and intent.

We love the serenity and security of our home on five acres, and enjoy a walk through the forest and fields every day. But lately the silence has been interrupted by the sound of gunshots - it's deer season. On the day of the recent snowfall, we found hoof prints, boot prints, and a patch of blood on our driveway about 10 metres from the road. Then, a few days later, more shots, sounded disturbingly close; and our neighbour discovered unexploded gun shells on her driveway about 50 metres from the road. Although hunting does not appeal to us, we respect others' rights to do so, providing they follow the regulations. Hunting on private property without permission, within 100 metres of homes and 25 metres of roads is not following the regulations. And when I think of all the children and adults who traverse our neighbourhood driveways daily that could be mistaken for deer ... well, you get the picture.

By the way, if you think this is an isolated incident that happened in a remote area of the island, I am further saddened (and frightened) to advise you our driveways are on the Fulford-Ganges Road.

L. CANNON,
Fulford Harbour

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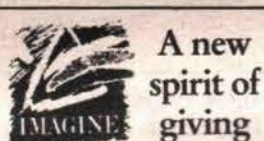
To the Editor,
I spoke recently with David

Haywood, head of Human Resources at Crofton mill. I was asking him why there seemed to be so much Crofton smell in the air these days. He told me they have been experiencing problems in one of their newer boilers that burns off the lignum from the cellulose fibre. This resulted in dense clouds of air pollutants from Vesuvius out over Ganges harbour and down Burgoyne Valley out over Fulford Harbour. Mr. Haywood said it is hydrogen sulphide gas (rotten eggs smell) that causes the burning sensation in my nasal passages, throat and lungs. Usually prevailing winds take all this gunk up over the mountains behind Ladysmith or south over less populated areas and there is "no problem". Crofton is also upgrading an older recovery system to significantly reduce the odour problem by the end of the year.

I don't enjoy the thought that my life and your lives are being shortened by Crofton Cough and eventually Crofton Cancer.

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ROBERT CUNLIFFE,
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HUBERT BEYER



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The guests were treated to several milestones. They saw Moe Sihota, the first Indo-Canadian ever to be elected to any legislature in Canada, installed as minister of labour, consumer services and constitutional affairs.

They saw seven women appointed to cabinet, the largest number in any cabinet in Canada's history. They saw a woman appointed speaker-designate, the second woman to hold the office of speaker in British Columbia.

But it was David Lam, British Columbia's shy and reflective lieutenant governor, who made the event an extraordinary one by making two thinly veiled references to the previous government and the scandals and corruption that brought it down.

Lam called on the new premier to re-establish close ties with the lieutenant governor's office, not only for the purpose of consultation and advice, but to "warn the government where appropriate."

Confucius story

He then told the story of the ancient Chinese philosopher Confucius who was asked by a student what the most important things were that a government must provide for its people.

Three things, Confucius replied: "Food to feed its people, armed forces to defend them, and honesty and integrity."

"What if one of the three things must be abandoned?" the student wanted to know. "Let it be arms," Confucius said. The student didn't give up. "What if one of the two remaining things must be abandoned?"

"Abandon food," Confucius replied.

"But Master," the student said, "that means the people will starve and die."

"True," Confucius said, "but we must all die anyway. Without honesty and integrity, however, we have nothing. Without honesty and integrity, a government cannot stand, it must fall."

Those, I suggest, were not only the words of Confucius, but the words of David Lam, the Queen's representative, referring to the turmoil created by a government that had lost honesty and integrity and, as a result, had to fall.

First cabinet

As for Harcourt's first cabinet, it's a carefully and well thought-out lineup. The geographical makeup closely resembles the overall election results. Six of the cabinet members are from the interior, seven from the lower mainland and five from Vancouver Island.

Harcourt made more than good on his promise to involve more women in his government. The seven women appointed to his 18 member cabinet is slightly higher than the proportionate number of women in his caucus.

Harcourt also created the province's first women's equality ministry, headed by Penny Priddy, the rookie MLA who defeated former premier Rita Johnston.

The role of women in the new government was further bolstered by the appointment of Anita Hagen as deputy premier, in addition to her duties as minister of education, multi-culturalism and human rights.

Heavy-duty ministries

Nor, it should be noted, did women get only appointed to so-called junior ministries. Some of them have to handle pretty heavy-duty ministries, including Elizabeth Cull in health, Anne Edwards in energy, mines and petroleum resources, and Joan Smallwood in social services.

Only three of the 18 cabinet members are newcomers — Art Charbonneau, who gets transportation and highways, Andrew Petter, the minister of Aboriginal Affairs, and Priddy.

And here is the complete lineup: Mike Harcourt — premier; Anita Hagen — deputy premier, education, multiculturalism and human rights; Andrew Petter — aboriginal affairs; Colin Gabelmann — attorney general;

Tom Perry — advanced education, training and technology; Bill Barlee - agriculture, fisheries and food; David Zimhelt — economic development, small business and trade; Anne Edwards — energy, mines and petroleum resources; John Cashore — environment, lands and parks; Glen Clark — house leader, finance and corporate relations; Dan Miller — forests;

Lois Boone — Government services; Elizabeth Cull — health and seniors; Moe Sihota — labour, consumer services and constitutional affairs; Robin Blencoe — municipal affairs, recreation and housing; Joan Smallwood — social services; Darlene Marzari, tourism and culture; Art Charbonneau — transportation and highways and Penny Priddy — women's equality.

Face reality

To the Editor,
With the approach of the holiday season, we will be entering a time of special joy and celebration. But it is also a time to face reality. Over 100 million children will die in the 1990s - 50 million of them from preventable diseases which can be treated at an affordable cost.

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Great respect

To the Editor,
Having been through a death experience a number of years ago, I have a few thoughts on that - as well as euthanasia, etc. The out-of-body experience I went through as a result of being hit by a car while crossing a highway on foot, and the following three days of unconsciousness, was not painful. I recall a sense of floating toward what seemed to be the centre of light and love in the universe. It felt wonderful. I had no desire to return and in fact got the message "there is something you have to do, you're going back." I remember swearing "Aw @**(!!! - I'm going back," and waking up in a hospital bed at Vancouver General Hospital.

I mention this because I do believe the inner self, or soul, has something to accomplish and come hell or high water, it will attempt to do this. Otherwise, if a person, (no matter what age, type of injury or illness) is fairly far gone, let them go naturally. The desire to prolong life artificially is often not in the interest of the patient. The heightened awareness I experienced remains in the back of my mind and transforms and alters my perception of things, even though my recovery from this accident has been sometimes physically and mentally painful and unpredictable and erratic as a roller coaster ride. I've developed great respect for other "survivors" and those who demonstrate a sense of humour and understanding.

If anyone has a question on any aspect of this, please call 653-2072. Thanks.

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OPINION

I read with interest your lead story on the Booth resource recovery proposal (November 6 *Driftwood*) and would like to make a few pointed comments regarding our contentious solid waste and this excellent proposal that is truly our path out of the mire this issue has been in for the past few years.

By RANDY HOOPER
Ganges

For months a very vocal minority has graced your letters section demanding an on-island landfill, and/or continued operation of Blackburn dump, and decrying environmental damage that would come from backfilling Heal Lake at the Hartland landfill in Victoria - especially with Salt Spring garbage.

I will presume these people are not environmentalists, because if they were they would be more concerned with substantially reducing their own contribution to the waste stream, and would find that they can recycle virtually everything but the kitchen sink, throwaway diapers and juice boxes at the new recycling centre - surely the easiest and least

expensive way to solve the problem.

I will also presume then, these fine folk feel they have a God-given right as citizens, to dispose of their garbage near (but not too close) to where they live, and certainly, on their own island.

Then they must have a hard time swallowing our new recycling depot, where garbage, because it is kept separate, wet with wet and dry with dry, can be re-used, but is sent from whence it came - back across the water on the ferry. And they are going to have an even harder time with the Booth proposal.

That proposal outlines establishment of a resource recovery centre. In reality what this really means is that people are hired to go through other people's garbage on a picking line, and pull or (recover) recyclables (resources) - aluminium cans, HDPE and PETE plastics, cardboard, isolatable white paper, newsprint, and other valuable commodities, as well as easily separated - although virtually valueless - glass and tin. With a "system" like this only unrecoverable or "dirty" garbage would have to leave the island destined for a landfill - the rest

would go to brokers who gladly pay good money for used plastics, aluminium and craft fibre.

In larger centres all over the industrialized world where resource recovery plants operate much of what is left is food waste. It's separated, composted, and sold as fertilizer.

If we are graced with a small operable system like the Booths are proposing, what it will really come down to is this: if people continue to mix their wet and dry garbage and pay with pick-up or drop-off fees to have someone else sort it at a "resource recovery centre," they will create jobs and income for the community, and substantially reduce the flow of garbage into any landfill, be it here, or on another island. And if people keep their wet and dry garbage separate, and take time to drop it off for free at the recycling depot or in the drop boxes, they are creating jobs and saving money for the community, and also keeping their garbage out of landfills.

I wonder what leg the naysayers will have left to stand on. Will they say no to resource recovery because they want to be proud that no one (themselves included) will be sorting their garbage? Will they demand that it is their right to take tins, jars and newspapers (that have only recently emigrated here in the back of a Kelly-Douglas semi-trailer the week before), claim them as their own, and demand full rights to bury them in good ol' Norm's dump and oversee them for years? Or will they stop their whining, start acting like citizens of the 90s and realize that buying packaging and throwing it in a garbage dump perched above a watershed a few days later is morally, ethically, economically, and environmentally inept?

The combination of a free recycling depot that now accepts a long list of separated commodities, a recovery centre that will extract the resources for people who would rather pay to have someone else sort recyclables out of their garbage, the ability of virtually every member of the population to compost all their

organic wastes, and a transfer point to monitor hazardous waste and compress the leftovers and ship them to an off-island landfill would make most communities in the realm somewhat envious. The Booth proposal deserves everyone's support - it will take us very much further down the path to resolving the issue.

LETTERS

Depuration necessary

To the Editor,
We, Cooper's Cove Oyster Farm Ltd., wish to address Warren Rudd's letter printed in your October 30 *Driftwood*.

We must stress the point we are not a company that employs the dredging method to harvest clams. We employ a crew of seven diggers, four of whom are native Indian, who bend over and dig clams with a clam fork. This is the way they were taught by their forefathers who did not have to contend with polluted beaches to maintain a livelihood. Their system back then and now was to dig mature clams and leave smaller ones to grow and spawn for future growth. This is our method.

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Yes, we do agree that there should be areas where Salt Spring Island residents and tourists can go and dig a feed for pollution-free clams. But, unfortunately, Booth Bay and Inlet is not one of these areas. This is why we applied for the area, to harvest, purify and market a product that will eventually die because of the ground not being properly worked. It has been proven that a properly worked beach will yield a continuous supply of clams, and does not jeopardize the balance of nature.

What many people fail to realize is the fact that depuration is a necessity. There are more beaches closed

for pollution than there are clean beaches. Until water pollution is dealt with, there will be many more companies such as ours changing to a depuration system in order to survive.

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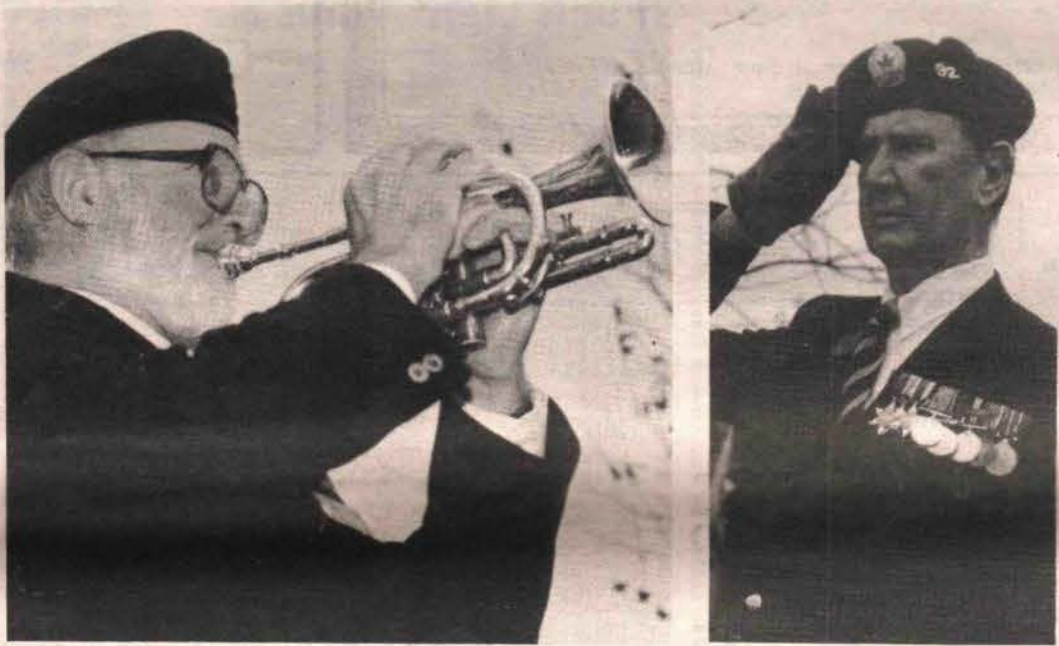
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CEREMONY: Scenes from the Remembrance Day service included laying wreaths at the Ganges Cenotaph, playing of the Last Post and silently remembering the dead. Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy



ArtSpring wants waiver

Parks and rec debate heatedly before approving first step

Parks and Recreation Commission members have approved a request asking the Islands Trust to waive a \$40,000 letter of credit for ArtSpring. But it came about only after spirited debate.

PRC member Lawrie Neish spoke in favour of the request. He said money tied up if the letter of credit is posted is needed to help finance completion of the project's first stage.

"If they wish to tie up \$40,000, it may be the difference of putting up a roof or not."

Posting the letter of credit would be like putting the cart before the horse, said commissioner Allisen Lambert. "No blacktopping or landscaping will be done if we run out of money to complete the building."

PRC member Ian Fraser spoke against the request. He said one of the reasons the letter of credit is required is because of past history. He said he did not want the commission in the

same position of having something unfinished as it was with the linear park, which includes the seawalk. "We're in another situation where we could put ourselves before the eight ball."

Assurance is needed the work will get done, agreed member Peter Lamb.

In a telephone interview Monday, Neish said the seawalk and ArtSpring are two different things. A lack of funds is not holding up completion of the seawalk. The problem is that permission was not granted from some landowners.

ArtSpring has all the permits and permissions it needs, he said.

Neish told the meeting a \$40,000 estimate for landscaping was too high and he does not know where that figure comes from. ArtSpring's proposed 1989 budget estimated landscape costs at \$5,000 and black top for the driveway at \$3,750. No estimates have been

made for blacktopping the parking lot, he added.

Fraser asked Neish if he could get a realistic figure for landscaping and paving and then a letter of credit could be posted for that amount. "Ten thousand dollars should be more than sufficient."

Islands Trust trustee Bob Andrew said Thursday "whenever a developer creates a development within Ganges area we can, and usually do, request a letter of credit to cover such things as landscaping."

He said ArtSpring supporters felt because they are a "volunteer type of organization" and they will not have the money up front from the Capital Regional District and lottery corporation, which provide funds in large blocks, they should not have to post a letter of credit.

The problem for the Islands Trust is that developer's funds sometimes

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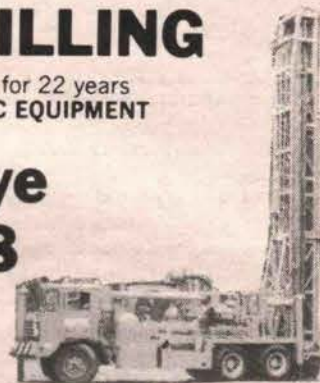
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GANGES COURT Docket

A Salt Spring resident convicted of shoplifting told the RCMP a man claiming to be a security guard assaulted him.

Unfortunately for shoplifter Edward Canales, the man was a store security guard.

Crown council Stephen Fudge told provincial court November 5 Canales had entered a local drug store May 28, 1991 to drop off a prescription. He then went to the shampoo aisle and placed a bottle of shampoo in his pants pocket.

Before leaving the store he took the shampoo out of his pocket and put it in a pop drink carton.

He returned five minutes later to pick up his prescription, said Fudge. On his way out he removed the shampoo from the pop carton and left without paying for it.

A store security guard stopped

Canales outside and asked him to return to the store. Canales handed over the shampoo, pushed the guard, and jumped into a car. He then drove away at high speed, dragging the security guard a short way, said Fudge.

Defence lawyer Mayland McKimm said Canales drove straight to the RCMP station "and reported he had been assaulted by someone who said he was a security guard."

McKimm said Canales until recently was a waiter at a local resort but is now on welfare receiving \$950

a month. He has problems with his sciatic nerve and the drugs he has been prescribed have an adverse effect on his thinking, the lawyer added.

Also, a friend had assisted Canales, "perhaps unwisely," with sleeping pills, said McKimm.

Canales was also convicted of a

second shoplifting charge in connection with an incident October 4 at a local supermarket.

He pocketed \$5.85 worth of bulk food pistachio nuts and purchased some frozen foods. But he left without paying for the pistachios and was stopped outside the store. "He was considerably more cooperative

on this occasion than the other occasion," said Fudge.

Judge R.E. Hudson fined Canales \$150 and ordered him to complete 45 hours of community service. Canales also received six months probation and was told not to go into the supermarket until February 1, 1992.

McKimm asked for a generous time for his client to pay the fine. "Lack of money seems to be the source of the problem," he said.

Judge imposes fine for impaired driving

A man convicted of impaired driving drove a motorcycle into a ditch off Park Drive. Injuries and a trip to Lady Minto Hospital resulted from the incident.

Provincial court was told Ganges resident Darren Viberg provided a blood sample after the accident that showed he had a blood alcohol con-

tent of 144 milligrams, which is above the legal limit of 80 milligrams.

Viberg was thrown off a motorcycle in the June 5 incident which occurred at 10:15 p.m.

Judge R.E. Hudson imposed a fine of \$350 on Viberg. He also lost his driver's licence for 12 months.

RCMP File

Vehicle theft

A report of a stolen vehicle was received by Ganges RCMP at 8:15 a.m. November 9.

A 1983 Datsun pickup was stolen from a garage on Park Drive. The thief left a bike which had also been stolen the night before from a neighbour down the street.

The pickup has not been recovered. The investigation is continuing.

Bubble slashed

Portlock Park's new tennis bubble was slashed with a knife eight times leaving gashes up to one and a half metres long.

Somebody climbed over the fence enclosing the bubble during the night of November 11 to do the damage, RCMP report. The bubble did not collapse because a backup fan started, police said.

Police believe the incident happened at about 11 p.m.

No estimates of damage were reported. Police ask anyone with any information to contact the Ganges RCMP station.

Accident

An accident on North End Road resulted in \$3,500 to a vehicle and a \$75 fine for failure to confine to right

for its driver.

At 10:56 p.m. on November 10 a 63-year-old male went into a skid rounding a left hand turn at the north end of North End Road. The car entered the ditch and struck a tree.

The vehicle rolled, and stopped with its roof on the road. Damage occurred to the car's side, front and roof.

Missing man

An 85-year-old diabetic Salt Spring man reported missing was found the next day.

A local fireman received a call from the man's neighbour on Vesuvius Bay road at 9:30 p.m. that night. The neighbour noticed the man's car was not there on the morning of November 6 and had not returned by nighttime.

Because the man was diabetic and had not taken his insulin with him the matter took on added urgency.

Local people, firemen, and police joined in the search and ferries were checked.

On November 7 at 3 p.m. a hunter located the man on Mount Tuam and took him to the road. He was driven by two people to a doctor's office.

He was cold and hungry but basically alright. He said he had gone hunting and his truck got stuck. He said he had been on the mountain two days, built a fire and stayed there accompanied by his dog.

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run short near the end of construction, and the landscaping does not get done because it is not an essential part of the development, he said.

"It is a bad reflection on the Islands Trust Committee because they haven't insisted the project be completed. Landscaping should be completed before the development is considered complete."

Funding is not totally in place for ArtSpring, he said, and the concern is the landscaping might be put off for a long period of time.

In "a worst-case scenario" the Capital Regional District, as owner

of ArtSpring land, would be required to finish off the landscaping. "By waiving that letter of credit we would be forcing the completion of the project through public funding rather than the developer," said Andrew.

"Our response is to ask Parks and Recreation if it was a concern to them," he said, adding if the PRC agrees to the request the Islands Trust has a stronger rationale for waiving the letter of credit, he said.

Andrew could not say whether the letter of credit will be waived, only that it will be studied at the next Islands Trust meeting.

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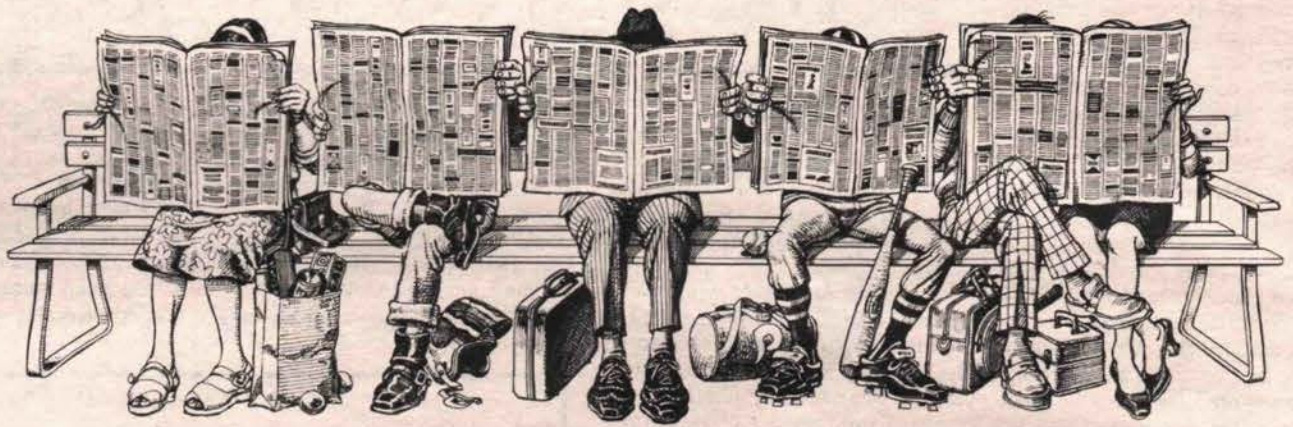
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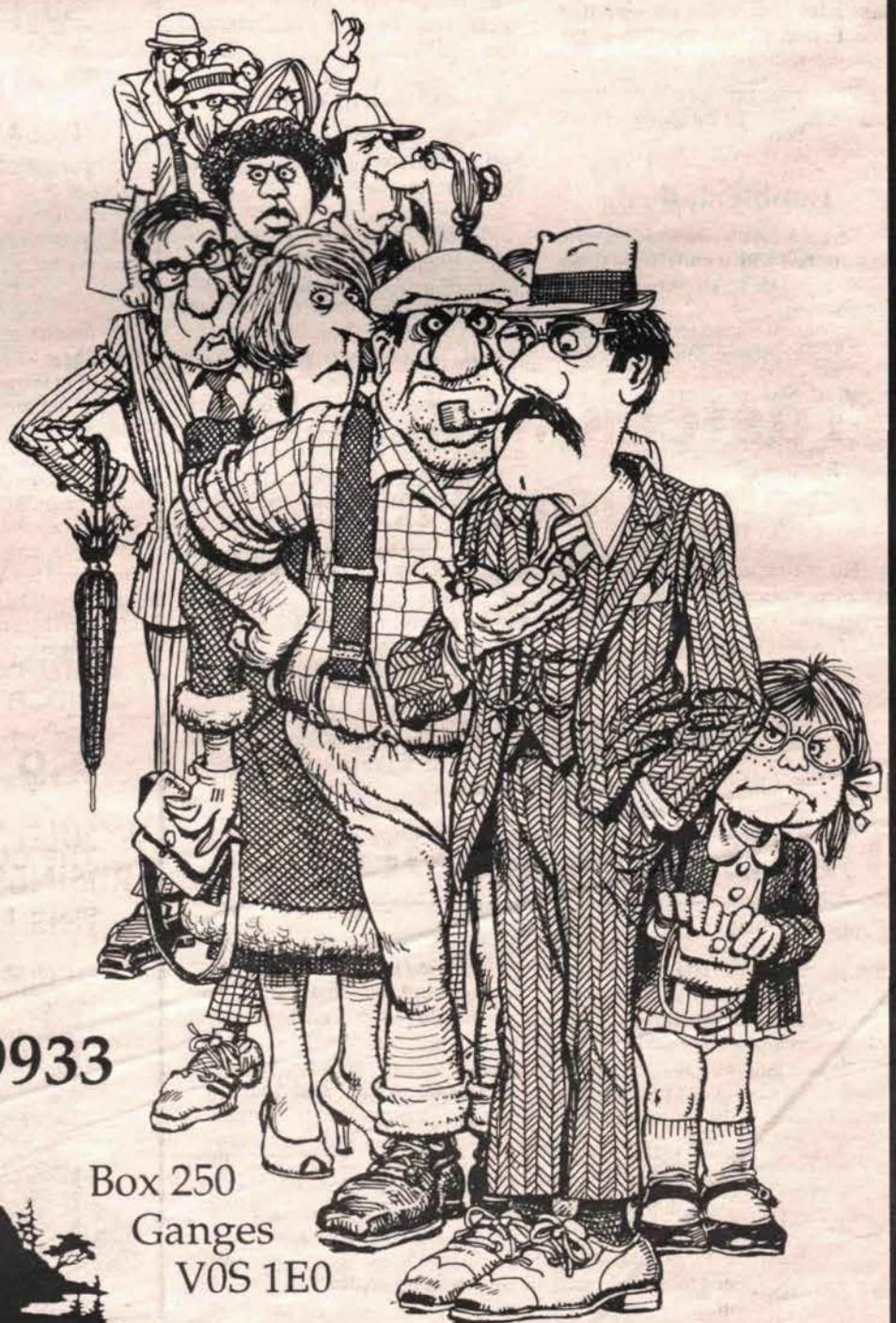
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BEFORE AND AFTER: This year's Remembrance Day ceremony in Ganges took place in front of a refurbished cenotaph. Legion member Arthur Gale, who chaired the project, said the granite replacement and cleanup was done on behalf of the community. Donations to help offset the \$2,000 cost would be gratefully received, he added.

Photos contributed

Study shows bottom feeders have cancerous tumours

A University of Victoria researcher studying the effects of pulp mill effluent on bottom feeders is not surprised 30 per cent of fish studied had cancerous or pre-cancerous tumours in their livers.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Researcher Dawna Brand said she has trolled for sole near the outfall of four British Columbia pulp mills. They were Fletcher Challenge at Crofton, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at Powell River, Howe Sound Pulp and Paper at Port Mellon and Western Pulp (Woodfibre) near Squamish.

"Sole are ground fish. They eat organisms exposed to pulp mill effluent and sit in the muck and bathe in it. In a lot of municipal and industrial areas you will find fish with liver lesions."

Lesions also were found in gills. However, she would have been

surprised to find the same results in fish such as salmon which are more active swimmers.

Brand said the tumours may be related to pulp mill effluent but that hypothesis has not been proven. Other factors may have contributed to the lesions such as creosote used for treating wood pilings, which contain cancer-causing chemicals for fish.

This is the first study done of this kind, said Brand. "It would be great to see what's happening in 10 years now that all the improvements have been done by the mills," she said.

"Hopefully, that will make a difference."

Other studies have been done assessing short-term exposure of high toxic concentrations but "we're looking at what would happen in long-term exposure."

Each of the four mills tested had identical results, she said. Thirty fish

were caught by trolling along the beaches in front of each mill's outfall line and tested for lesions. Because the whole liver was studied 20 fish would be a statistically valid number of specimens, she said.

"It's hard to get the fish there because there is a lot of garbage in the water, such as logs."

Satellite Channel located south of Salt Spring island was used as a control location but it has areas like Crofton mill flushing into it, and a lot of ferry traffic. "It's not the best control site."

Five per cent of fish had cancerous tumours in Satellite Channel, as opposed to 10 per cent near pulp mills. Because the channel was affected by municipal and industrial waste, researchers went to Bamfield to study bottom fish.

No lesions were found in fish there. "So far we have only looked at 10 fish from there so we need to look at more so we can get actual values," Brand said.

Livers are used as the target organ in fish because they exhibit effects of long-term exposure to a broad range of pollutants, states a report prepared by Brand and two associates. Now in the second year of a three-year study, Brand will return to Crofton Thursday and Friday to continue her research.

Trustees withhold dock approvals

Salt Spring trustees have recommended against Crown lands approval of two more dock applications.

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew made the recommendations at their October Trust committee meeting.

Land referrals received for LeRoy Jensen's Vesuvius Bay property and a Musgrave Landing application made by Christopher James Killam did not receive Trust committee recommendation because the island's shoreline zoning is currently under review.

Andrew recommended approvals not be given until a foreshore use study is complete.

Stepaniuk agreed. He also said it appeared the Musgrave property was not being deprived of secure moorage because it was near Musgrave Landing strata development's docking facility.

Salt Spring Trust committee chairman Diane Cragg reminded those at the public meeting the committee had "no discretionary power" over foreshore lease applications made to the lands and parks ministry.

Lands and parks ministry acting regional director Max Nock told Driftwood his department gives weight to local Trust committee recommendations if it feels reasons given are valid.

Crown lands foreshore applications are given to the Trust, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, Coast Guard's navigable waters department and sometimes the environment ministry for comment, he said.

On related dock matters, Andrew and Stepaniuk said letters should be written to the Whists and other people who wrote to the Trust upset with the committee's decision to not recommend approval of the Whists' Vesuvius Bay foreshore lease application.

"There seems to be misconceptions about the Trust's role," said Andrew. These need to be addressed, he said, without getting into specifics about that application.

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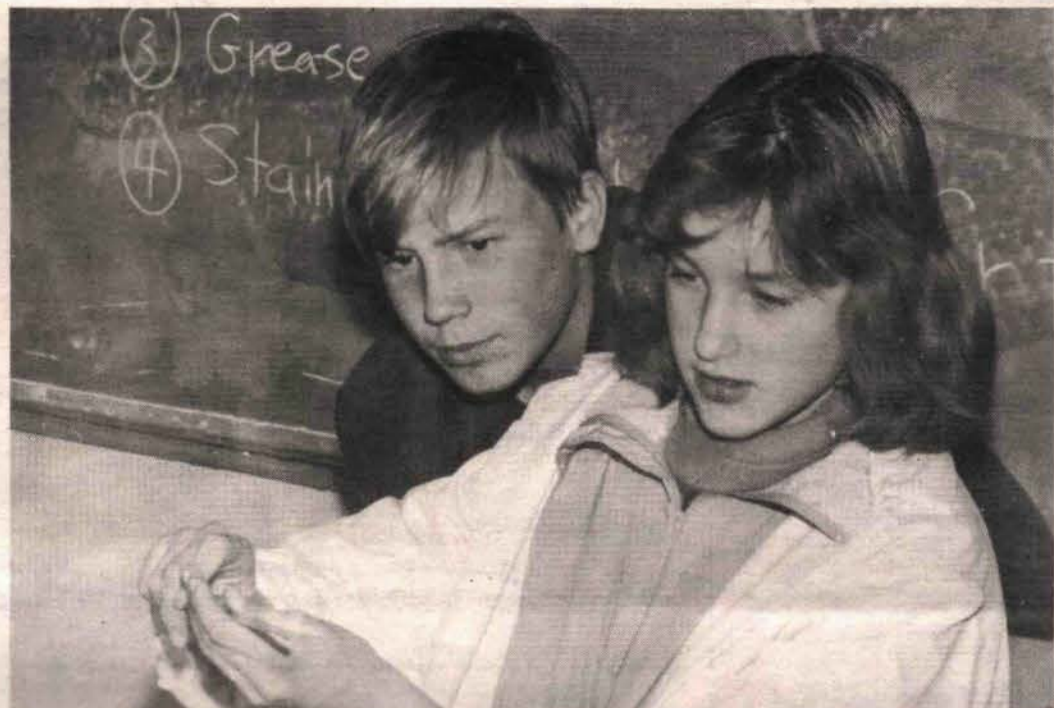
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MIND BENDING: Laura Redpath entranced Matthew Reid with a glass bending demonstration at a Gulf Islands Secondary School open house on October 29. The school was alive with students showing parents and the community what skills they learn and how they spend their days on the hill.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

SCHOOL BOARD Briefs

Several items were discussed at the Gulf Islands School District 64 board meeting November 6.

Multi-purpose room

Trustees approved awarding Victoria-based Lime Bay Sales Ltd. the contract to build the multi-purpose room at Fernwood School. Lime Bay submitted the lowest tender — \$262,890 — of three companies bidding for the contract.

Funding approval from the education ministry has been received, noted secretary-treasurer Ken Starling.

Project completion is scheduled for early March of 1992.

Coast Guard drills

Feedback on the Coast Guard safety program given to Outer Islands students was positive, reported Hugh Archer.

However, he recommended that, if repeated, costs of repackaging the life raft be considered when the water taxi contract is renewed. Cost is expected to triple from \$150 to \$450, he said.

Schools superintendent Mike Marshall commented that teaching water safety through this program was a provincial first that "would clearly have dividends some day."

Student leadership

Gulf Islands Secondary School

students Yvonne Lam, Leah Bowerman and Derek Montrichard told trustees about a student leadership conference they recently attended at Whistler.

As a result of attendance, GISS student council was forming plans to raise school spirit.

Through workshops and exercises with about 300 other students at Whistler Bowerman said "what I learned most is that you can make a difference."

Parents Group

Charles Hingston noted there were more than 30 parents at the last GISS parents' meeting and that parent participation in school activities was working well.

Some staff said they had rarely seen better cooperation between parents, students and teachers as that displayed through the Hallowe'en dance.

The board agreed to officially thank GISS parents' group head Sue Spencer for her hard work.

Grant to cover costs of services roadmap

Gulf Islands school district will benefit from a \$10,000 health ministry grant to have a social services "roadmap" produced for this region.

The project will result in a tangible directory of all social, mental and physical health services available for School District 64 students and families.

Granting of funds came as a result of a meeting held recently between school trustees and representatives of the social services ministry, Community Centre, School District 64, health ministry and Capital Regional District health department, probation and court services and RCMP.

Several people attending that meeting cited "coordination" of social services as a primary need for the Gulf Islands area.

School trustee Allisen Lambert suggested the roadmap idea as a way

to ensure district students received as many services as they were entitled to.

Health ministry representative Roxanne Still told the October 23 meeting funds from her department could be available for that type of initiative.

Director of instruction Bob McWhirter told school trustees last Wednesday, November 6, the roadmap project had been approved.

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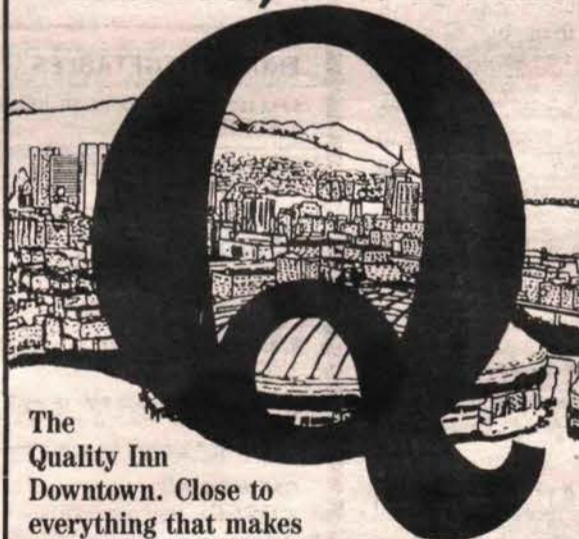
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NEWSBEAT

Alcohol problems affect many families

In November Drug Awareness Week is promoted across the country and in B.C. This week marks the beginning of an awareness campaign for Gulf Islands. Drug and alcohol problems affect a lot of us. Following is a fictitious person's story. Any similarity to actual persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Jack is 37. Salt Spring has been home for 12 years now. He and Jeanie moved here when their two children were five and three. Now Doug (the oldest) is 17 and there are two more kids.

When Jack first got here finding work was easy. Things were good. He worked first at Crofton mill, then in construction for a few years. Somehow they always managed.

Jack had lots of friends and they had good times together after work, drinking beer and telling stories. Jack loved these gatherings. Sometimes he stayed late, it felt so good to be with his buddies.

But about three years ago things started to change. More skilled labour was moving to the island. Work was harder to find. The kids were all older and wanted more things - clothes especially. There were often fights in their small house and Jeanie seemed to think it was his fault pay cheques were shrinking. Jack hated being at home.

He felt so powerless there...everyone looking at him like he was a failure.

So Jack stayed at the pub longer and arrived there earlier. It seemed the only place where he was free of the reminders that things were not so good. Lots of Jack's friends hardly came to the pub anymore. They were home with their families. So Jack made new friends from among the regulars he saw there.

In fact, Jack is seldom ever sober any more. He longs to be the man his family expects him to be but it is hard just to make ends meet. And the other night the RCMP spotted his car leaving the pub and pulled him over. Now he has been charged with impaired driving.

There seems no way out for Jack. His world is becoming smaller. He loves his family so much but they know he's a failure. Sometimes Jack lashes out at them out of sheer frustration - after all shouldn't Doug be working now? Why are kids so selfish? Jeanie can hardly bear to be around him and seldom speaks to him. Sometimes she talks of leaving him. Jack cries, promises to stop drinking and find work. But somehow he just has to have a drink the next day. Nothing seems to be real

First of a series of alcohol and drug abuser profiles

without a drink.

Jack is an alcoholic. Without intervention and support he likely won't become sober. For years Jack's wife and kids have felt the effects and pain of living with a practising alcoholic.

There are recovery services and support for both Jack and his family: For Jack:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Salt Spring 537-2323. A self-help group holding regular meetings on the island.

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PRC Briefs

Boat launches

PRC member Ian Fraser expressed concern that there are not enough boat launching facilities on the island. He said the PRC should be a "spark plug and facilitator" in getting island groups together working on improving the situation.

He said access to boat ramps and shore line facilities is decreasing and ramps in place at Fernwood, Drummond Park and Bader's Beach are usable during high tides only. A facility with parking and room for trailers is needed as well, he added.

Administrator Tony Hume said if the PRC spearheads a group, hopefully by next spring or summer something will be done.

However, some opposition was voiced at the meeting to promoting a boat committee while the master planning process was underway. Peter Lamb said the master plan should set priorities, and during the process the PRC should not be out promoting one activity.

"I feel the PRC should sponsor recreational potential on this island," said Fraser. "If we don't act as the spark plug, who will? If we throw out the challenge and the challenge falls on deaf ears, so be it."

Bubble up

Portlock Park's tennis bubble is now in operation. Twelve hours have been set aside each week to be used by the community for lessons. Ross Huff reported at the November 4 meeting 32 children have signed up for lessons. Due to their popularity, 12 hours may not be enough, he said.

Conditional grant

A conditional grant of \$2,500 to the track and field club to purchase equipment including a high jump standard and hurdles was approved. However, approval is subject to some conditions, including the club undertaking to form an executive, open a bank account with proper signing authority, and find storage facilities for equipment to be purchased.

Annual craft fair taking over school classrooms

Parents of Grade 8 students bumped from their classrooms to make room for a craft fair this week are upset about the move.

Gulf Islands Secondary School parents group chairman Sue Spencer said she has heard of some parents' concern and the issue will be discussed at tonight's parents meeting.

Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale is set up in Mahon Hall from Thursday evening through Sunday. This requires clearing out the classrooms for two days to allow set up for the sale, explained district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling.

Spencer said the students "have just been settled in there and they (parents) are not happy about it (the two-day move)."

GISS Grade 8 students moved into Mahon Hall in October after it was renovated to accommodate them for about half of their school day. Starling said prior to moving into Mahon they had classes in the agricultural building classroom and United Church.

Some parents felt Grade 8 students had already been moved around enough, said Spencer.

Starling said allowing guilds to use Mahon Hall for the pre-Christmas sale "centres around the very sensitive issue of taking Mahon Hall back from the community." A lease on the hall between the school district and Parks and Recreation Commission expired this year.

The board had received criticism for not granting continued community use of the facility. Starling said it had allowed some community groups to use the hall as a compromise.

"It was an effort on behalf of the board to try to juggle and accommodate as best we could," he said.

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Neighbours oppose permit for sewer sludge dumping

Neighbours near a proposed septic pit site are opposed to a two-year temporary permit issued to Gulf Islands Septic.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Resident John Sebert said Thursday issuing the temporary permit for dumping liquid waste is "a pretty rotten thing" for the Islands Trust to do.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people in this area don't want it. One guy wants it to make money."

Lois Peterson, co-owner of Gulf Island Septic, said the company handles septic waste from Salt Spring septic tanks and sludge from Ganges sewer system. She said the company has been looking for an alternate site to the Texada dump for more than a year.

A cost analysis has been done which shows it is three to four times more expensive to haul liquid waste off island, she said. Most sites would not accept Salt Spring waste anyway because the sites are overloaded as it is, she explained.

"This is a required service and obviously it has to go somewhere."

Sebert said issuing a temporary permit is an easy way for the Islands Trust to deal with the problem of where to put a septic site. Public meetings are not required, although if rezoning was requested, public consultations would be required. Sebert said the proposal should go through the public meeting and rezoning process.

"Don't try to sneak it in a back door way by issuing a temporary permit."

Islands Trust Trustee Bob Andrew told Driftwood Thursday that a temporary permit is the only way the Islands Trust can control use of the proposed septic site. If the rezoning process was undertaken and successful "the area would be zoned to allow that usage. It would be permanent. We would have no control over the usage."

However, if a temporary permit is issued, islanders will have an opportunity to "see how it works," he said. If it does, then the operators can apply to make the site permanent through rezoning, and if it does not work then an application for rezoning can be turned down. "This way we have some control over it."

"We indicated to the CRD we would allow the temporary use permit if the CRD would work on a more permanent solution," he said.

Need for a new septic site arose because the current site is on Texada Logging Ltd. land, and the company is no longer willing to accept liability for operation of the site, said Salt

Spring division manager Anders Madsen.

"No person in their right mind is going to accept the liability on sewage waste these days. Problems won't occur now. Problems will occur 30 years down the road."

Texada Logging asked Gulf Islands Septic, which is leasing the site, to find another disposal site, although no specific date to vacate was given. "We have never forced them to hurry. We don't want to put them out of business," said Madsen, adding Gulf

"This is a required service and obviously it has to go somewhere."

Islands Septic was asked to find an alternate site more than 14 months ago.

If the Capital Regional District (CRD) was willing to accept liability for the Salt Spring site operation, Texada would then be willing to renegotiate the lease with the CRD, Madsen said.

"They are the only agency that can afford to carry the liability. It would be difficult for a private individual to carry it."

However, the CRD is "dragging (its) feet" on the issue, he said.

He had no ideas of what terms a lease between the CRD and Texada would include, saying it would depend on what the CRD wanted to do with the site. Currently, the CRD is looking at alternate ways of disposing of sewage and sludge, including composting.

Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins said the Islands Trust has "agreed to go along with the two-year agreement with the understanding the CRD will acquire letters patent for the service." However, the CRD has not responded to the Islands Trust comment.

She said the CRD could assume responsibility for the liability of the site. However, before that could happen, a referendum would have to be held because a new CRD service would be created.

"The CRD is willing to look into it but can't do it without the people of Salt Spring agreeing."

Such a process would take three months from the time the CRD is ready to go to referendum, which the CRD is not, said Atkins. If the CRD

assumes liability for the operation, liability would then fall to Salt Spring taxpayers, she said.

"The crux of the issue is whether islanders desire a private enterprise service or not." Now, the entire operation is in private hands, she said, though if the CRD became involved the disposal operation would become government enterprise and capital costs would be born by taxpayers.

If the CRD did become involved, another site would not have to be found but taxes would increase, although Atkins had "no idea" how much the increase would be.

The Beddis site has not been permitted by the Ministry of the Environment yet, although ministry waste technician Dennis Trudeau said a decision on the application's approval should be made in January. However, "I can't tell you until I do a final inspection."

Trudeau said he has visited the site and most of the ministry's environmental concerns have been met, including the stability of the slope, types of soil and distances to water. He still has to visit the site one more time to study it on a "worst case," meaning heavy rain, basis.

"I don't anticipate a problem. Technically, the operation should be able to run for a number of years, that is if they get the permit."

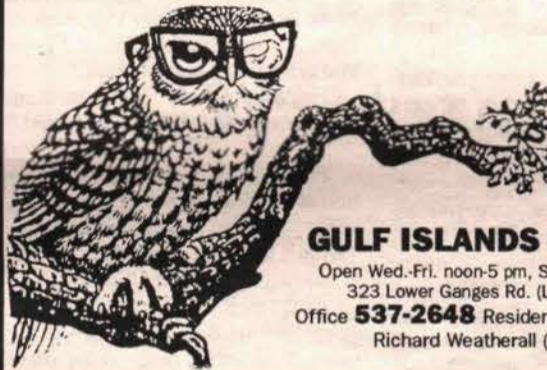
Texada's site is a pretty good one and it could operate for years also, he added.

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"Shots fired and a man down."
That call came over the police radio. Volunteer auxiliary police officer Sheri Nielson and her RCMP partner responded. As they rushed to the scene, more details of the incident followed.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

A woman had reported she heard shots and saw a man lying on the ground beside his pickup with blood all over his chest.

Instructions were coming at Nielson from her partner, while officers in another car were asking whether they had enough ammunition. It was a tense situation.

"You have no idea what you are getting into," Nielson said.

Another call came over the radio. It was ambulance personnel, saying they would proceed as soon as the area was secure. "That's when I realized I was to secure the area."

In the end, it turned out a man was sleeping under the stars beside his pickup. He was wearing a white t-shirt with a logo on it.

"But that doesn't change what it could have been. Shots firing is a very common complaint, but it has to be investigated."

"Let's not get the picture Salt Spring is full of crime and horror. It's just not like that," said Nielson. "You've got to be aware and alert. It's not a joke in any way; it's very real."

Nielson, 37, is restaurant consultant when she is not a volunteer auxiliary police officer on Salt Spring.

A second volunteer, Paul Heggeler, also 37, runs a sporting goods and dive shop.

On duty, auxiliary police officers do much of what a regular member does although there are tasks which they cannot perform. Auxiliary police cannot issue tickets with a fine, be the first to enter a crime scene, or be drawn into a hostage situation.

Also, auxiliary officers cannot remove the shotgun mounted in police cars or drive those vehicles without permission of an RCMP officer.

"When you are on duty you are the officer's back-up. You are his second pair of eyes," Heggeler said.

Still, qualifying as an auxiliary officer takes a lot of effort. Officers train two nights a week for six months. During training, they cover self defence, firearms, fitness, maintaining the integrity of a crime scene, law, RCMP history, note taking, search procedures....

Applicants have to pass security screenings, examinations and three interviews before being accepted. "They don't just take anyone off the street," said Heggeler.

For Heggeler, much of the training was repetition, as courses meshed with interests in his private life. One of the reasons he became an officer was because it lets him use those skills he has acquired and do something positive for the community at the same time.

Service clubs perform needed functions for the island, said Heggeler, "but that's just not me. I'll help out but I can't see myself being a member. This is my contribution to the community."

Nielson said she became interested in auxiliary officer work when told about the job by a Ganges RCMP member at home of her mother-in-law, who had just been robbed.

"I wanted to understand law enforcement and make a contribution to the community," she said. "I really prefer it to community meetings."

Nielson said auxiliary police work is an "eye-opener," adding she had never shot a gun before starting officer training. "It has given me a lot of insight and more tools for living my life. You get to find out what you

are made of."

Much on-duty time is spent working with teenagers, said Nielson, including calming down parties and seizing liquor. Sometimes she has to drive teenagers home. She feels making contact with but not counselling teenagers gives her volunteer job a sense of purpose.

"I kind of feel for them because they have nowhere to go. They are not necessarily doing any damage but if alcohol is involved then there tends to be more problems. You build a relationship with the kids and hope you can make a contribution."

Heggeler added: "You treat them the way you would like to be treated."

Police work requires a combination of training, experience, common sense, ability and a sixth sense. "What's taught in a book is not going to happen on the street," he said.

As a result of police work, Heggeler said he appreciates life a lot more. "To see a body lying there wakes you up. You realize you are on the earth for a short time."

Both auxiliaries have also gained a greater appreciation for the job police officers do, and the way in which officers communicate with others to diffuse potentially violent situations.

Cadets gear up for season

Kittyhawk Squadron cadet activities are in full swing for another year in Sidney and Gulf Islands students are invited to participate.

Coming events include campouts at the squadron's new lodge and monthly flying with new cadets getting flights first from Victoria airport.

Some cadets spent a week at Cadet Camp Pat Bay prior to the November 11 Remembrance Day parade in Sidney.

Girls and boys enrolled in air cadets before December 31 are eligible for free summer camps providing two to six-week stays in camps across Canada.

For further information on Kittyhawk Squadron, readers can call Captain Fullbrook at 656-0452 or the squadron itself on any Tuesday or Thursday evening at 652-4423.

As a female, Nielson added a further dimension to the Ganges detachment. "I think a lot of people commented they are glad to see a woman in the job. They never really said why. I've just heard the comment so many times."

To maintain their status as auxiliary police officers, Nielson and Heggeler must work a minimum of 160 hours a year, or about 16 hours a month. However, the four auxiliary cops with the Ganges detachment are "way over" their minimum, said Nielson.

"We don't like to see a member working alone on a weekend so we make ourselves available," she said.

Auxiliary members work weekend nights, New Year's Eve, special events, grad nights, and even logging protests, said Heggeler. Currently, four more auxiliary officers are in training and will serve on the Ganges detachment when their training is complete. Their contribution should alleviate some of the extra hours present auxiliaries work, said Heggeler.



Paul Heggeler and Sheri Nielson

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SANTA'S HELPERS: Netta Wilson (left) and Peggy Stock show off some wares for sale at the Anglican women's craft group bazaar at St. George's Church this Saturday, November 16.

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Entrepreneur uses water woes to meet some tourists' needs

Making lemons into lemonade. That's how Jim Loiselle describes events that transpired to create new mineral baths he offers visitors to his Last Resort.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

"We were looking for drinking water and were terribly disappointed when we got that water," he said, referring to the mineral water found after drilling a 200-foot deep well.

Samples of water were taken to Vancouver to be tested "to find out what I would have to remove to make it into good drinking water."

However, Loiselle said he was advised the expense of removing some of the minerals, such as sulphur, would have been too high.

From there water was sent to Sidney "and they told me I had Salt Spring mineral water. That we accidentally hit it is no surprise."

After initial disappointment, "a light bulb went on," he said. "How do I make this lemon into lemonade?"

Loiselle said he discovered the water was ideal for spa purposes, so he put three features together — the water, a view and a new thermo-masseur bath — and is now promoting the resort as a mineral spa location.

Thermo-masseur baths are two-person tubs with 70 air jets situated just over one centimetre from the bottom, all around, resulting in a total body massage, states a Last Resort pamphlet.

Last Resort baths are more sanitary than some hot tubs, Loiselle claimed, because all of the water is drained after each bath. Bathers are not bathing in water from previous guests.

Loiselle plans to put thermo-masseur tubs in all the resort's cabins. Currently, his new cabins are supplied with the tubs and mineral water runs in taps of all cabins, but he wants to hook-up to a water system so only the tubs will use the mineral water.

New guest houses at the Last Resort are of an arched, gothic design and have beds located so guests can look out over the ocean and Wallace and Galiano islands.

Decks are glassed in and cabins come complete with barbeques and Osborne Stoves. Loiselle said smaller versions of the cabins will be built to be sold and moved away. A maximum width of 14 feet is allowed to transport structures on the road. Cabins at Last Resort are 16 feet wide. Because he is promoting the resort as a mineral water spa, Loiselle is asking guests to share their healing

experiences with him.

Loiselle said the spa depends on testimonials from guests because there is no scientific proof that mineral spas are beneficial. Some guests have claimed the water helped their arthritis and psoriasis after soaking in it, and European guests take pop bottles full of the water home with them, he said.

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El Salvador topic for discussion

Visiting environmentalist will cover health and social welfare issues

Environmental health and social welfare will be discussed by an eminent environmentalist, Dr. Ricardo Navarro when he visits Salt Spring later this month.

In San Salvador, Navarro is director of the Centre for Appropriate Technology. He is involved in El Salvador's environmental movement, as well as international environmental efforts. He will discuss environmental issues in an informal Sunday evening presentation at St. George's church hall. Everyone is welcome to the November 24 presentation, beginning at 7:30 p.m.. Admission is by donation.

In El Salvador, perhaps more than some parts of the world, social welfare is closely linked to environmental health, according to information from the local Central American Support Committee which is sponsoring the visit. Eighty per cent of Salvadorian children are malnourished; 20 per cent die before their first birthday; almost half the country is without potable water and 75 per cent of the people have no proper sanitation facilities. While a good supply of food would alleviate some problems, soil

erosion and contamination of ground and surface waters create agricultural problems. Eighty per cent of the country's natural vegetation has been destroyed - deforestation in El Salvador is extensive. The situation is exacerbated by the perpetually unstable political situation and severe economic problems, says CASC.

The Centre for Appropriate Technology is involved in teaching people about the importance of ecological balance and, most importantly, identifying solutions that work given the present capabilities of both the land and the people. North American solutions are often inappropriate for Central American problems, adds CASC literature. For example, very few rural people in El Salvador can afford to buy machinery, even though it would increase their ability to grow food, and decrease the time that they spend working their fields. Fuel is scarce, and when it is available it is prohibitively expensive. On the other hand bicycles and pedal power are available. They can be used to pump water, grind grain or tow equipment, as well as for transportation.

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FOSTER FUND: Late member of Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club is pictured here with Mary Sylvander, a founding member of the island club.

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Fund honours biking buff

Salt Spring's Trail and Nature Club has established a fund in honour of long-standing member Jack Foster who died last month.

Foster was an active club member from 1980. He was its program coordinator in 1983 and 1984 and an Advisory Planning Commission representative.

Club member Ann Barber said Foster "will long be remembered by his fellow hikers. (He) worked long and hard to improve the island trail system, often against great odds."

Monies in the Foster fund will be used to further develop island trails.

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Society plans to resubmit low-income housing plan

Salt Spring Community Society intends to resubmit an application for low-income housing again next year.

Although an option to purchase a Churchill Road property has passed, the society will pursue other properties.

Society executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox said they are looking for property that is currently, or is able to be, zoned for sewer and water services, fits their budget, and meets all B.C. Housing regulations.

She said Churchill Road site was chosen because it was the only site available that met the society's criteria before the March 19, 1991 deadline.

"Ever since then we've been looking actively for another piece of property but haven't been able to find one."

The society now is studying parcels of land but "I don't know if either of them will turn out," Jordan-Knox said, adding locations cannot be made public at this time because it

may affect land prices.

Another bid for B.C. Housing funds will be launched next spring.

"I believe our project has a good chance of being funded next year. We've been able to prove the need on Salt Spring to B.C. Housing adequately."

Jordan-Knox said she wanted suitable land to be found by January. "That gives us time to prepare the application."

Plans need to be drawn and owners of potential sites need to be approached and asked if they will accept the offer for their land.

A January date would also provide the Community Society with enough time to communicate with people in the neighbourhood, which she hoped would prevent problems that arose with the society's previous Churchill Road application.

Some Churchill Road residents complained they were not given sufficient notice of the low-income housing plans, access from the site to

the highway or Churchill Road would be hazardous, the site was not served by sewer or water, and the land was zoned rural.

By having more time to communicate with residents, Jordan-Knox hopes such problems can be avoided. However, "at this point in time most people don't seem too excited to have it in their area."

"Our goal is to find a site that is comfortable for people and have a community project people are proud of," she said.

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NOV. 14: Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30 pm.

NOV. 14: Women's Aglow Luncheon, Harbour House, 11:30-2:30.

NOV. 14: Open House & Fashion Show, Pre-Xmas Sale. Everybody welcome. Mahon Hall, 8:00 pm.

NOV. 14-17: Fabric Guild & Friends Xmas Show on Sale, Creekside on McPhillips. Nov. 14 1-6; Nov. 15-16 9-6; Nov. 17 11-4.

NOV. 15: Br. 92 Legion Ladies Mini Smorg, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.

NOV. 15: Volunteers for Heart & Stroke Foundation, Harbour House, 10:30 am.

NOV. 15: Benefit dance for Jessie Maron, Beaver Point Hall, 8 pm.

NOV. 15-17: SSI Guilds Pre-Xmas Sale, Mahon Hall. Fri. 10-9, Sat. & Sun. 10-5.

NOV. 16: Off Centre Stage presents *Beyond Therapy*, 8 pm, Beaver Pt. Hall.

NOV. 16-17: Readers Theatre Dinner Theatre at Waterside Bistro, 6 pm.

NOV. 16: 2nd Time Around Sale, Mary Hawkins Library, 9 am.

NOV. 18: RNABC Chapter Meeting, Greenwoods, 6:30 pm.

NOV. 18: Amateur radio station opens, Greenwoods care centre, 7 pm on.

NOV. 19: Bible Talks, SSI Community Society, 7:45-8:45.

NOV. 20: Canadian Cancer Society SSI Unit foundation meeting, Ganges United Church, 8:00 pm.

NOV. 21: Artspring Island Arts Society Annual General Meeting, Ganges United Church. 5:30 potluck, 7 pm meeting.

NOV. 23: SSI Lions Turkey & Ham Bingo, Meaden Hall, 7:00 pm.

NOV. 22-23: Off Centre Stage presents "Beyond Therapy", Mahon Hall, 8 pm.

NOV. 24: Loreena McKennitt, Ganges United Church, 8 pm.

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Youngsters learn to read through theatre methods

"I don't like the way you look. You are the ugliest person I've ever seen."

Is this any way to teach a child to read?

According to Salt Spring resident and retired teacher Don Boyes, it is.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Boyes does not actually teach children to read; instead he uses improvisation and readers theatre to pique children's interest and in the process relax them and open them up to reading.

Readers theatre is performed on a stage bereft of scenery, movement and costume and uses voice of actors' to carry action, meaning, plot and emotion.

Boyes used the lead quote as an example he would use to incite an emotional response from children he is teaching.

"A lot of children don't like the way they look. They can relate to the story of the ugly duckling. I play a game with them to get them to respond appropriately as if they were the ugly duckling."

Often, children refuse to read the scripts handed to them when they enter Boyes' classroom. So Boyes tells them to sit on their scripts and uses improvisation and repetition to teach the script.

Scripts chosen are ones familiar to children, such as the Ugly Duckling or Snow White. Children enjoy improvisation to script because it uses their oral communication skills which are often good, said Boyes.

He keeps the script in his hand while going through it with youngsters, and they soon learn the script they are improvising is one he is reading.

Children realize: "Hey, Mr. Boyes is reading the script and maybe it's the script I am sitting on," said Boyes. "They can't sit on it any longer."

"I have conned them into a need to read. They realize those marks on paper will give them something that will help them at this moment."

Because children are more worried that their improvisation is good, and their emotion is matching the words, they become actors, said Boyes. "Children think they are in rehearsal for a play and not in remedial reading class."

But how does this translate into the child being able to read?

"It has to do with mental blocks created. Most of the children have had years of remedial reading. The skills were taught but children can't process them."

When the focus is changed from the decoding process of actual syllables and letters to oral interpretation skills, children become enthusiastic and bypass mentally and emotionally-induced mental blocks.

"They want to read. In a short period of time, readers have bypassed the mental block created by looking at print," said Boyes. "They put together what remedial teachers drilled into them time after time."

"The sequence is marvellous."

Stutterers who have difficulty speaking but can sing well are similar to children who have problems reading, said Boyes. "It is actually a reading disfluency not a reading disability."

Not only does readers theatre work to open up children to reading, but it also works for adults. "Within 20 hours of working with adults we were able to penetrate their mental blocks and they too were able to learn by this method."

Adults had the necessary skills and in a relaxed, supportive atmosphere, with 10 to 15 people all with the same problems, barriers were broken down, said Boyes.

He first became interested in helping children learn to read when he was teaching a grade six class. "In a class of 30 children I had about 10 way below grade level, 10 at grade level, and 10 above grade level. The focus of my attention was to deal with the children below grade six level, bring them as close to grade level as possible within the eight to 10 months I had."

Most of those performing below grade level already had three or four years of remedial reading, with no gains and they still were not achieving. "I could see the children were terrified of reading so I tried to make it fun for them."

And that is where readers theatre came in. Many of the children with reading difficulties communicated orally very well so Boyes, who has a background in theatre as a director and actor, played to their strengths with readers theatre.

"Within six weeks it was very obvious children had changed significantly." Their anti-social behaviour, born out of their frustration of not being able to read, was modified.

"Children were angry and hostile

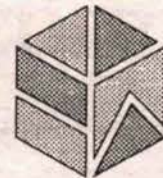
because they were very bright kids who had simply not learned to read," Boyes said.

One reason the readers theatre approach to reading works is that it uses the right side of the brain instead of the left, which is the part of the brain used in traditional teaching methods, said Boyes.

Traditional teaching methods are a step-by-step, building block process, which works well for children who are left-brain dominant and can organize new information into the existing scheme of things. However, many children with learning disabilities are right-brain dominant and are better at seeing the whole instead of breaking them down into parts. They see whole movies whereas left-brain dominant people see snapshots.

Because right-brain dominant children cannot see value in parts, they are encouraged to read in sentences, which have meaning. They are being asked to read in meaningful rather than measurable units, said Boyes. Left-brain dominant children having trouble learning to read can also learn to read with readers theatre.

Boyes started developing his readers theatre teaching method 20 years ago and has been constantly developing it ever since. He now teaches it to other teachers via workshops. Calgary School Board has made a promotional video tape "designed to intrigue people about what can happen using readers theatre," Boyes said.



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Forming cancer unit depends on support

Salt Spring Island could have its own Canadian Cancer Society unit if enough support comes from islanders.

Organizers Rosemary Wallbank and Jaci Sanders hope to establish a "one-stop information centre" as well as giving people access to a range of programs in other communities.

A meeting to discuss the concept is set for Wednesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. at Ganges United Church Hall.

They say several groups on the island have identified a need for a unit to coordinate and give information about existing services and programs for cancer patients.

Islanders with cancer currently have "fairly ready" access to treatment and medical care, says Wallbank. However, "the more practical aspects and the emotional support are still hit-and-miss."

Existing services include cancer dressings provided by the island chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and hospital visits made by the Bessie Dane Foundation and hospice group to terminally ill patients.

"But there are areas on Salt Spring where help is lacking or very limited. What, for example, if you need help driving to treatments? What if you need someone to talk to at three in the morning? Where do you go then?" asks Wallbank.

She and Sanders hope people will come to the meeting to help them determine community's needs and to offer assistance in developing a unit plan.

Readers can call Wallbank at 537-4398 or Sanders at 537-2098 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. for further information.



House of miracles set up in just 30 days

Trying to meet a need for one senior island resident has led to creation of what Barb Pellerin calls "a house of miracles."

When an acquaintance asked her if she knew where he could live on Salt Spring, she set out to find him a home. Realizing there are even more people in his position — unable to find safe, affordable housing while maintaining their independence — Pellerin pulled together a shared accommodation concept in less than one month.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

"Peter couldn't find a house, so we created a house," she says.

Pellerin met Peter Cornwall through Lady Minto hospital and her work as Dr. Karen Berg's medical receptionist.

Cornwall came to Salt Spring from Saturna Island, "mainly because of the hospital," he says. He had been trying to find a home since August.

A Saturna resident for several years, retired pilot Cornwall had to relocate when the owner of his rented house, which Cornwall also built, decided to move into it.

It comes as a real shock, he says. "All of a sudden you have got no place to live."

He had also broken his hip while in Mexico, which reduced his mobility to some degree.

Cornwall is pleased to have a warm and secure place to live with welcome company. He and Pellerin have already had "some great conversations over dinner."

"This is ideal as far as I am con-



MIRACLE MAKER: Barb Pellerin welcomes seniors to "Autumn House" -- a refurbished home on Ganges Hill which she has created as a comfortable and affordable house seniors can share.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

cerned," he says.

After talking to her friend who bought a Fulford-Ganges Road house about one month ago, the idea to organize "Autumn House" as shared accommodation for seniors germinated.

With help from her mother, Ellen Bennett, the house was refurbished and furnished. It received new floor-

ing, carpets and paint. They bought new furniture to complete four separate rooms and the living room.

The whole project took less than 30 days from conception to completion.

Pellerin says she decided to tackle the seniors' accommodation problem because she believes in "finding a need and filling it" and in the value

of helping others.

She grew up in a home where there was always food to eat for anyone who came by. "That attitude has been ingrained in me and has stayed with me all my life."

"The thought of somebody going hungry drives me crazy," says Pellerin.

Although she has a suite attached

to the main house, the arrangement means she, too, can share the pleasure of others' company.

"At the age of 46 I found myself alone, with my children all grown up and having children of their own. I had no one to do anything for and I wanted to do something for someone."

"I probably have enough energy for six people," she explains. In addition to full-time employment in Berg's office, she preserves food and cooks from scratch, bakes her own bread, sews, knits and reads.

She is also president of the Medical Office Assistants Association.

The daughter of Ellen and Johnny Bennett, Pellerin grew up on Salt Spring but left to live in Alberta more than 20 years ago. She has four children and five grandchildren and believes 33 children have lived with her at one time or another.

Pellerin notes that people "need to feel part of something." She envisions Autumn House with a nurturing family atmosphere.

"My whole goal is to provide a comfortable, happy, safe home," says Pellerin.

As her friend Terry Slingsby points out, it is no different than a group of young adults sharing a large rental house and operating costs.

The three-acre property has an established orchard, room for a garden, a deck with patio furniture and is close to Ganges village. 2 Autumn House can accommodate three more single seniors or two singles and one couple that could share the largest bedroom.

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Benefit dance funds will help Jessie

A benefit dance for Jessie Maron is one way islanders can help the Salt Spring girl with rehabilitative costs.

Jack Lords band plays Beaver Point Hall on Friday, November 15 with all proceeds going to pay for needed physiotherapy and rehabilitative equipment.

Jessie was seriously injured in a car accident on Fulford-Ganges Road July 29.

Although Jessie is still in a coma, sister Lena says her condition con-

tinues to improve. "Her doctor likens her progress to a gentle, upward curve," she says, and family members "see a marked increase in her will and they see it growing each day. Much healing has and is taking place and though still so gradual, it is most definite."

Jessie is still in Royal Jubilee hospital and unable to see visitors.

Family friend Tracy Stibbards says she organized the dance in response to many people asking how

they can help the girl and her family. Stibbards notes that islanders have been generous and caring to date.

"The community is so giving, it is amazing."

An anonymous person has hired Lena and Jessie's godmother Gill Shugar to look after Jessie at Royal Jubilee for six hours each day, as hospital staff cannot provide constant care.

Having a benefit dance will not

only raise funds but will be a positive gathering for Salt Spring, bringing everyone together to assist an island family, say supporters.

One part of the dance will involve lighting a candle at 10 p.m. when, as Lena explains, everyone will be asked to focus and send their love to Jessie for a few minutes as a concentrated healing force.

She suggests anyone unable to attend the dance can do the same at home.

She says her family "wishes to thank all Jessie's friends known and unknown for their ongoing love."

Both the band and hall rental fees have been waived for the event.

Stibbards describes Jack Lords' repertoire as "very danceable" rock and roll and rhythm and blues music.

Bus service has been arranged to transport people from Ganges to Beaver Point Hall and back. The bus leaves Centennial Park at 8 p.m. and leaves the hall returning to the park at midnight.

While the bus ride is free, donations would be appreciated to offset costs of paying for the service.

Tickets are available at et cetera



Jessie Maron

Ferry interrupts discussions between officials, care givers

People caring for the mentally challenged on Salt Spring gave social services officials a lot to think about Thursday night.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Ministry of Social Services representatives visited the island to discuss care of mentally challenged individuals with island parents and care-givers. If ministry officials had not had to catch the ferry, the two-hour meeting could have been stretched considerably.

Resident Don McEachern, parent of a handicapped boy, started the discussion. He said he had trouble getting information on programs available for special needs children and he had put in three calls to ministry regional director Patti Buchanan this summer to find out about them.

"I have no idea what's available. I'm a reasonably intelligent human being but I have a great difficulty dealing with the bureaucracy. I need a PhD in bureaucracy."

Buchanan conceded it was a problem, and the Capital Regional District is looking at an information service.

McEachern suggested an information service be set up on Salt Spring.

Val Aloian of the Community Society said the challenged and their parents should have more input into decisions regarding the care of the handicapped. "The best ideas often come from there."

However, Lois Deschamps, who runs a business looking after six handicapped people on Salt Spring, cautioned that the comprehension of mentally challenged people should be taken into account when allowing that input. "Excessive ideology" can harm them sometimes, she said.

Deschamps added patient histories need to be made available to care givers. She said she cares for six low-functioning adults who are non-verbal so they cannot relate their own histories to her. Ministry adult services representative Ron Polstein agreed. "Records need to be shared with new service providers," he said.

Some Salt Spring caregivers wanted increased physical and mental testing of the handicapped to identify the potential of each person. "How can you put someone in the work force if you don't know what they are capable of doing?" was one question asked.

Others disagreed with the value of assessments. McEachern said they are put in filing cabinets and gather dust. He resents giving his child to an institution to have the assessments and reports done.

Polstein said such testing is available to adult island residents through Glendale Lodge in Victoria. Many in the audience did not know this.

Community Society executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox said communication between the Salt Spring community and social services, as well as between ministry

staff themselves, needs to be improved.

"Various staff don't know what each is doing and that creates confusion for us."

She added social services staff need to spend more service time on Salt Spring. Social workers should come to the island less often but spend more time here each visit "so we would know they were here for a period of time and we could access them."

Jordan-Knox said local caregivers wanted to form a local advisory committee to develop a comprehensive community plan to aid the mentally challenged. "We would like your support in encouraging us to do this," she told the ministry employees. She said she wanted to know committee recommendations would get looked at by the ministry.

Parent Walt Swing said there is no effective public transport or "handi-dart" system on the island that the handicapped can use. "We're utilizing trained social workers as drivers.

That's not an effective way of using (their) skills."

"It's a tough problem with tough dollars attached to it."

Jordan-Knox said challenged people cannot get involved with the community if they do not have the tools to do it and transportation is one of the tools needed.

Aloian said supportive employment programs on the island are underfunded and they should be separated from other programs. Jordan-Knox said not all mentally challenged people want employment and there "should be more funding for supportive leisure programs" for those people.

Care givers need more funds to attend workshops in order to upgrade their skills, said Choices coordinator Leah Woods. As well, caregivers need "proper recognition of skills in terms of increased wages."

The meeting ended abruptly when social services representatives left to catch a ferry back to Vancouver Island.

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Former Driftwood cartoonist publishes new book

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Adrian Raeside has risen from creating cartoons for *Driftwood*, to being a syndicated cartoonist for newspapers, first across B.C. then across Canada and the United States, and now abroad.

The most widely-published cartoonist in Canada today, he has even had his cartoons published in the Russian newspaper *Pravda*. His subject material ranges from provincial to federal to world affairs.

His newest book *5 Twisted Years* chronicles the "wild and wonderful" years when Bill Vander Zalm was premier of British Columbia.

It is published by Sono Nis Press of Victoria.

"If all you remember about the Vander Zalm years is that they were weird, even for British Columbian standards, this collection of cartoons will bring back the details" says Hubert Beyer whose political columns share space on many editorial pages with Raeside's cartoons.

"It's a winner."

Raeside has been accused of being cruel to his political victims. While admitting he is, Raeside replies in his own defense: "How many cartoonists close down hospital beds? How many cartoonists reduce welfare payments? How many cartoonists invade other countries?"



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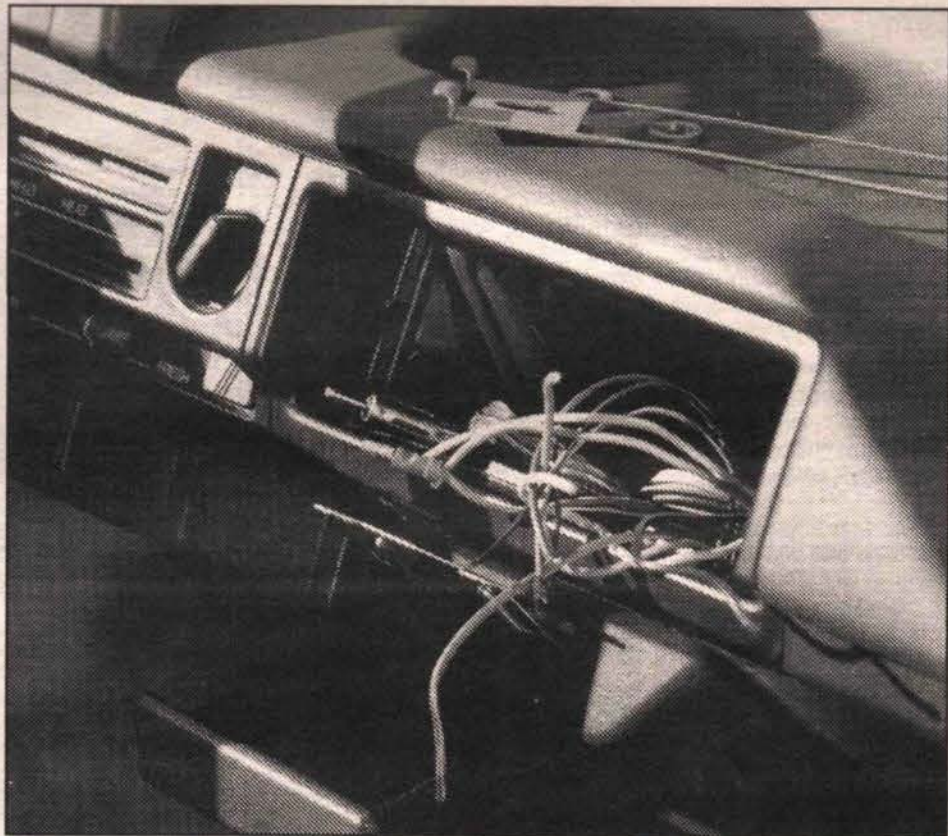
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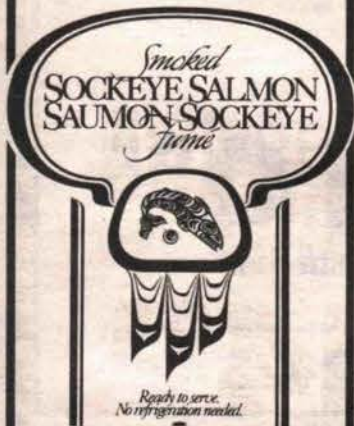
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Men seek support system

Men's groups and the men's movement on Salt Spring are providing outlets for men to examine the way they communicate with each other.

BY IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Men's group organizer and participant Don Vaillancourt said men discuss many issues at meetings, including relationships, role stereotyping, mythology, personal space, sex, child rearing, and feelings.

"The focus of men's groups is to help men be aware of their feelings, be aware men have a right to talk about those feelings, be aware they are not alone."

Women and their movement to assert themselves in the 1970s and 1980s spurred the development of men's groups, said Vaillancourt. "Out of that movement men had to learn to be assertive without being violent."

As women started taking power, men got their "backs up against a wall." Men were not willing to change or grow, or admit they had feelings that were not being met, said

Meeting in a situation not related to work, cars or sports.

Vaillancourt. With many women today, male "authoritarian, traditional roles do not wash. What you end up with is an angry, resentful guy," he said.

Salt Spring men's groups participant Vigs Moncette said they are partly supportive and partly therapeutic. "I find it a good outlet for me. The process of talking about it lessens the stress and anxiety."

Each meeting starts off with all men drumming, which promotes a powerful feeling that fills participants with a sense of awe, relaxation and exhilaration, and dissipates energy, said Vaillancourt.

Moncette said drumming is primal and "cuts through the mask we wear every day. It sort of forms a common bond and gets people in touch with something. It is a way of coming together without having to talk. It is essential."

Although each group has a different order of events, after drumming meetings generally have a check-in time. At this time, each man in the group talks about what has happened to him during the past week, said Moncette.

With check-in finished groups have a break which could include something physical like basketball or making tea. "At the last group we played kick the bucket," said Moncette.

After break, groups talk about a specific topic such as relationships or

if a man is having a problem, the group may focus on that in an effort to help him, Moncette said.

Individuals decide how much they want to reveal at meetings, and "anything that goes down in the group, stays in the group. Especially on Salt Spring because it is a small place," said Vaillancourt.

Moods at meetings are changeable, said Moncette. "I would say a typical meeting could be a lot of laughing to a serious, sometimes heavy air."

Drumming closes each meeting.

Moncette joined the men's movement because he was interested in having interactions with men other than the traditional ones he had formerly, including those at private school, in sports and carpentry.

Vaillancourt agreed. Men's groups are for meeting other men in a setting not oriented to work, cars, or sports.

Last year, three men's groups of approximately 10 members each formed on Salt Spring. Members of one group was formed based on a background of sexual abuse, another was light-hearted, although members talked about serious topics but did not focus on them. A third group could be described as between those two extremes, said Moncette.

Groups met three times a month individually, and once a month all groups got together to have more of a "celebration type" meeting, which included drumming and dancing, he said.

"Commitment is needed to keep a group functioning," said Vaillancourt.

Last year's group "sort of disbanded," said Vaillancourt, and a word of mouth campaign is making the rounds trying to drum up support for a new group. Twelve men are now

participating, and "a lot of other people are interested," he said.

An open forum at Beaver Point Hall is in the planning stages. A speaker on men's issues may be brought in, said Vaillancourt. "We're going to try to put that together early winter probably," he said.

Men also go away together for a Sunday or weekend, hold outdoor fires, go for walks or have sweat lodges.

If interested in joining Salt Spring's men's group, readers can contact Vigs Moncette at 653-4009 or Don Vaillancourt at 653-2051.



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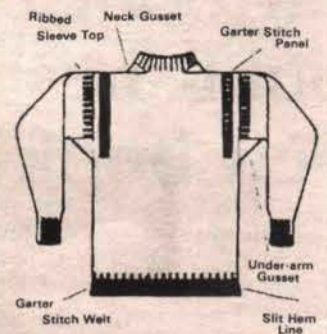
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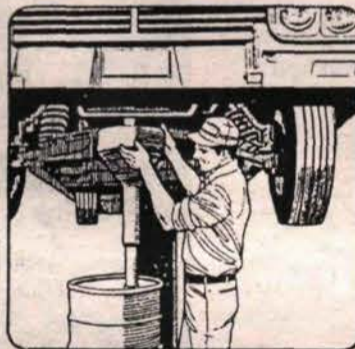
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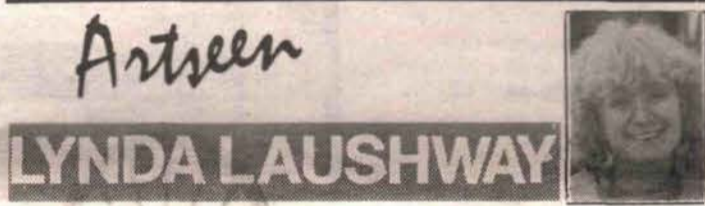


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BEYOND THERAPY: Island actors practice hovering near the edge for this Saturday's debut of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* presented by Off Centre Stage. From left to right back are Robin Wood, Kevin Wilkie, Adrien Town and Michael Curtis watching April Curtis and Arvid Chalmers.

New island resident's photos on display at mainland gallery

Monuments, an exhibition of photography by new Salt Spring resident Julie Elizabeth, is on display at the Gateway Gallery in Richmond, until November 25. Twelve large format photographs, rich in natural imagery and texture make up this exhibit.



A recent graduate of Emily Carr College of Art and Design in Vancouver, Elizabeth feels a strong connection with nature and seeking to strengthen that bond led her to leave the city and move to Salt Spring Island. Imagery in this body of work comes from the beautiful forest in the endowment lands on University of British Columbia campus. Working with black and white photography, Elizabeth hand colours images with a combination of liquid dyes, oil pastels, conte and pencil crayons, recreating the rich textures found in nature.

In reference to the exhibition's title, Elizabeth says these are "monuments that bear witness to what once was; they testify that nature, indeed life, will not be stamped out." Images in photographs are large stumps, remnants of old growth forest cut many years ago. These "monuments" to a once giant forest also bear witness to force of the life cycle and power of nature. Stumps have become nurse logs, with an abundance of new growth sprouting from them, new life feeding from their decaying organic matter.

Stumps have transformed into a beauty of their own. Burnt out parts,

fallen pieces and new growth combine to move a once known and recognizable shape into something quite other. Consciousness of the viewer attempts to draw these images out of a floating dream-state and back into a recognizable place. Elizabeth captures that dynamic tension in some of this work. In one piece I initially see a figure being crucified, but closer scrutiny tells me it's a burnt out tree stump with an unusual array of limbs.

Inspiration for this work came from a number of sources. During a walk in endowment lands forest, Elizabeth was trying to come to terms with what seemed to be the imminent death of her mother. "Everywhere I looked I kept seeing life coming out of death. I was taken by the fact that these stumps which were dead, not only chopped down but also burnt, were sprouting with life in the form of nurse logs, mosses, lichen and fungi. It reinforced the rebirth and regeneration of life for me - it's not an ending, it's a beginning.

"One of the huge stumps looks like its been cut in half vertically. It is heavily covered in moss and lichen, patterned so that it looks like

a painting done by nature. I wanted to document that as well. Art is a process that's got to be meaningful for the artist. Environmentally, if you look at the size of all those trees that were cut down, compared to second growth trees surrounding them, it's going to take lifetimes to replace them. Another message is, *look what you've done, let's not do it again,*" says Elizabeth.

Readers going to Vancouver this month, can see this exhibition at Gateway Gallery, 65000 Gilbert Road, Richmond. It is open from 12 noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Salt Spring islanders look forward to seeing an exhibition of Elizabeth's work here soon.

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Harpist Loreena McKennitt is coming to Salt Spring Island for one performance November 24 at the Ganges United Church at 8 p.m.

McKennitt is currently in the middle of a 35-city, cross country tour which has seen her playing for pack-

ed houses from coast to coast. The reason for the tour, aside from the demand for it, is to promote her just released, fourth album, titled "The Visit". Her music is based on traditional Celtic melodies and tunes, mixed with more contemporary

styles such as jazz, classical and even pop music.

While she has 10 years of classical piano training and five years of voice lessons, she mainly is known for her hauntingly beautiful playing of the Celtic harp. She is equally adept on a number of other instruments, both acoustic and electronic.

Although Celtic music is considered a traditional music form, McKennitt does not consider herself a traditional musical. "I've been quite interested in pushing out the boundaries of this genre of music," she said in a recent newspaper interview. "A lot of the arrangements I do are not overtly traditional. One of the musicians I work with, Brian Hughes, comes from a jazz - rock tradition. I like the juxtaposition of classical folk instruments like the harp joining in with electronics. What I'm doing is not preserving the music as it was. There are lots of people out there who are doing that well. I'm pushing boundaries."

McKennitt not only pushes her musical boundaries, she also pushes the musical establishment boundaries as well. So far she has produced four albums; *Elemental*, *To Drive The Cold Winter Wind Away*, *Parallel Dreams* and *The Visit*. All four are on her own record label, Quinlan Road. With release of the fourth album her label reached an agreement with Warner Music Canada to distribute the record on a more extensive national basis. "The arrangement with Warner Music came about partially as a need on my part to augment the distribution system I was already working within. It was quite obvious that we were not able to service the growing interest and demand for my music."

In the past year she maintained an active concert schedule with many solo appearances, performed five concerts with her band at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, was a delegate at MIDEM (the annual music industry gathering in Cannes), wrote the scores for three National Film Board projects, took part in a major benefit concert with Daniel Lanois, Murray McLachlan and others at the Royal Alexandra in Toronto and wrote, played and produced the new album, not to mention the current three month tour.

McKennitt's performance in Ganges is being sponsored by Salt Spring Festival of the Arts and is a benefit for ArtSpring. Tickets are \$13 and are available at et cetera.



Loreena McKennitt visits Salt Spring

Workshop open to filmwriters

Salt Spring Centre has a workshop for islanders with film writing on their list of ambitions.

Vancouver writer and film-maker Colin Browne will spend from November 22 to 24 sharing his extensive knowledge and skills with people in a *Writing for Film* workshop.

Transforming ideas into stories, developing form and structure, dramatic narrative and characters are some areas that will be explored by Browne and participants.

Browne will also dissect the process of selling a screenplay and turning it into a film.

People with partially or fully-completed scripts should bring them to the workshop, along with ample paper and writing tools.

Browne is co-founder of the Praxis Film Development Workshop, teaches at Simon Fraser University and is currently working on a National Film Board documentary.

For more information about this workshop, readers can call Salt Spring Centre at 537-2326.

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CHILD-INSPIRED CRAFT: Fabric Guild members Louise Doucet (left) and Cathy Afford show combination of efforts and talent enjoyed by Cathy's daughter Jenny on a rocking lamb.

Children provide inspiration for fabric members' creations

Children and fabric guild members have provided inspiration for special goods Salt Spring craftspeople Louise Doucet and Cathy Afford now produce by hand.

Doucet sews children's clothing designed to please a child's appetite for bright colours, accommodate growth and give maximum independence in dressing.

While she had sewn, knit and woven for several years, it was not until she became unable to find clothing with those qualities for her own children that Doucet began creating her own line.

Easing the often awkward dressing process is one intention of Doucet's designs.

One item she makes is called an "all by myself jacket" with velcro closures and reversibility. That way it does not matter if sleeves get pulled inside out when the child takes it off.

"They should be able, as much as possible, to take it on and off them-

selves."

Cathy Afford has created sturdy dragon, lamb and hobby horse figures from pine and fabric since last November.

"Right now I have 10 headless dragons in my house. It takes over your house."

Afford's creatures are made to be safe and sturdy playmates that can be passed on to siblings and friends. Unlike many rocking toys, her lamb can be used as soon as children are able to crawl over to it. There are no sharp edges or great heights.

Both Doucet and Afford are members of Salt Spring's Fabric Guild, which they estimate has 15 active members.

Afford attributes guild membership with encouraging her to produce the animal toys. "I wanted to move out of just sewing for my family, and I received tremendous support from members.

"I don't think I would be making

them without the guild."

Doucet says she has acquired valuable contacts, support and information through guild membership. Since many members are also mothers, they share the common experience of producing crafts for a commercial market while raising children.

Their craft work is full-time, says Doucet, "as long as it does not take away from the kids."

Christmas and summer are the two big sale seasons for craftspeople, they say, requiring ample planning and production. Fabric for Christmas items is ordered in June and July.

The fabric guild holds its fourth annual Christmas show and sale Thursday afternoon through Sunday this week at Creekside Market building on the second floor. Many other craftspeople join the guild show to create a wide selection of Christmas gifts.

Affordable art focus of sale

This year's focus for Salt Spring Painters' Guild participation at the annual five-guild show will be on small, affordable, original art. Members are preparing for the event at Mahon Hall November 15, 16 and 17.

Exhibition and sale of paintings will be in the board room of the main hall. Due to limitation of space, each artist will select a first choice framed painting to be displayed on opening day, presenting an interesting array of quality work.

An unlimited selection of matted,

unframed paintings will be available along with original cards and wrapping paper.

The guild has welcomed many new members this year who will be showing along with some of the more well-known locals.

Margaret Threlfall will be showing watercolours for the seventh year. Although she has been painting for several decades her most recent work is generated in her new studio on Robinson Road.

Birds in the natural settings have been the focus of Gwen Butcher's

newest work since attending a work shop with Zolton Szabo.

Helen Wiebe is a multi-media artist who likes to take a subject and develop it numerous times in watercolours, oils, pastels, and porcelain painting.

Clear, jewel-like colours will again be the trademark of Judi Borbas's latest florals.

Imme McLean, Olive Clayton, Chris Pattinson, Val Konig, Ian Waterlow and all the regulars will be showing their latest work.

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A sum of \$1,300 (approximately) raised by *Whale of a Sale II* last month is gratifying and not to be sneezed at.

By ANN BARBER
Driftwood Contributor

However, as the name of the game is more money to buy new books for the library and the list of these books is by its very nature, endless, the library board took a look at all books remaining on the shelves after the sale and decided to give it another try.

Due to the amazing generosity of Salt Spring Islanders in donating hundreds of wonderful books and also perhaps due to the fact that many people were unable to attend the sale and it was a lovely day for outdoor pursuits, there are still wonderful bargains to be had.

If perchance people have books they would like to donate and missed the last sale now is their second chance as well. The date for the *Second Time Around Sale* is Saturday, November 16 at 9 am. in the Windfall (downstairs) room at the library.

Just in case there are some who are not yet aware of the reservation system now in place in the library, it is no longer necessary to come into the library every day to see if a longed-for book has been returned yet, only to find out it went out again half an hour ago. A group of volunteers take turns coming in every morning before the library opens to take care of requests.

Deserving mention here is Margaret Spencer, a new volunteer, whose expertise and hard work has largely been responsible for getting the system working.

Weavers' wares part of big sale

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild is one of the guilds involved in a pre-Christmas sale to be held in Mahon Hall November 15-17.

Since it came into existence in 1972, the guild membership has grown from four to approximately 50 active members.

One member Donna Vanderwekken joined the guild in 1982. She began her weaving career while living in New Zealand in the late 1960s.

A past president of the guild, she has been seen working on a Fall Fair exhibit, a fashion show for the Pre-Christmas Sale, and assisting weavers with advice and workshops.

Vanderwekken has had her woven apparel modelled in fashion shows at the North West Weavers' Conference in Vancouver and B.C. Festival of the Arts in Prince George, as well as exhibiting at Ontario Crafts Council Gallery in Toronto and in Windborn and Showcase on Salt Spring.

With her Home Economic background, creating one-of-a-kind garments is a Vanderwekken forte, but she also does household items such as guest towels, rugs, placemats, and infant coverlets and bibs.

An enthusiastic and proficient spinner, she raises her own sheep to supply wool which she dyes in rich rainbow colours.

As well as Vanderwekken's weaving, work of fellow weavers Ilsa Leader, Evelyn Oldroyd, Jane Stafford, and Aino Tamm will be displayed at the upcoming November sale.

entertainment this week

On Screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

Salt Spring Cinema will soon be showing international movies once a month, starting this month with "My Father's Glory", a French movie. Also new at the Cinema is Sunday 2-for-1 night - you can bring a friend for free.

This week's 7 pm movie is "The Commitments" (14 yrs. limited admission), a highly rated, rollicking, bitter-sweet account of an Irish rock-and-soul band. It's billed as a postpunk version of director Alan Parker's "Fame".

The 9 pm movie is "Shattered" (also 14 yrs.) with Tom Berenger, Greta Scacchi and Bob Hoskins, a psychological thriller featuring amnesia after a near-fatal car accident. Director is Wolfgang Peterson of "Das Boot".

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November 16-17...Dinner Theatre, Waterside Bistro
Nov. 14-17.....Fabric Guild Sale, Creekside
Nov. 15-17.....Five Guild Sale, Mahon Hall
Nov. 16.....Book Sale at the Library
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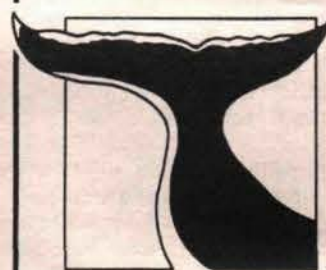
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Island runners stun other schools

Gulf Islands Secondary School's notice board said it all last Friday — "Our girls are fast!"

Five Salt Spring girls are off to the cross country running provincial finals in Abbotsford this weekend after placing first in a regional race last week.

Representing GISS, the Huth sisters trio of Jelina, Amber and Chantelle, Zoe Bennett and Cara Herman finished first in the senior girls' Vancouver Island regional competitions at Courtenay November 7.

Teacher and co-coach Doug Pearson said he believes it was the first time GISS has won a senior Vancouver Island sports championship at the AAA — all schools — level.

Members finished a substantial 10 points ahead of second-place Parklands Secondary girls' team, which boasts the province's best individual cross country runner.

Salt Spring's team also runs in the senior category for girls under 19 years of age although their oldest member is only 15 years old.

Girls said the Courtenay course was "very muddy and watery" and they were all drenched from the wind and rain.

Pearson described the scene for *Driftwood*. "As the gun went off for the girls' race, coaches and spectators jumped out of the way as a swarm of runners bolted off towards the path in the woods. Minutes later they reappeared (covered in mud) and rounded the soccer fields to complete the first of two laps.

As they came out of the woods for the second time, the ladies were still pouring it on, knowing that every placing was crucial."

Chantelle, youngest of the Huth sisters and running as usual in bare feet, finished in seventh place while sister Jelina was ninth. Then came Zoe Bennett in 14th place, followed by Cara Herman, 16th and Amber Huth in 18th place.

Consistency in placing is credited with making the team a success. Co-coach Rae-Anne Huth said "what won it for them is that they all run well."

GISS team's success is especially remarkable, she said, because they compete with schools who choose team members from a large student body.

Pearson said "it was one of those really moving moments" when their team was announced the Vancouver Island winner after races were finished. The team was dubbed "Salt Spring" and not "GISS," but nobody seemed to care about the inaccurate title, he said.

Team members thanked their families, coaches Huth, Richard Bennett and Pearson for helping them achieve such honours.

Pearson said last year's initiation of the Salt Spring track club has really helped the GISS running program.

Girls' teams from GISS, Parklands, Courtenay's G.P. Vanier, and Victoria's Claremont will represent Vancouver Island at the provincial finals November 16.

Team members were presented with the Vancouver Island trophy at GISS' Remembrance Day assembly on Friday, November 8.



CROSS COUNTRY BULLETS: Gulf Islands Secondary School girls cross country running team placed first in the Vancouver Island regional high school finals last week in Courtenay and attend the provincial finals in Abbotsford this weekend. Left to right are Chantelle Huth, Cara Herman, Amber Huth, Zoe Bennett and Jelina Huth.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

ISLANDS TRUST

North Pender Island Trust Committee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaw, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at Pender Island School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C. on Thursday, November 28, 1991, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Bylaw 60 - Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1991.

In general terms the purpose of proposed Bylaw 60 is as follows:

(1) The proposed bylaw creates a new Commercial 3 Zone (C3). In general terms the new zone:

- provides for commercial guest accommodation units, campground, neighbourhood pub, and fuel line to transport petroleum products as principal uses permitted

- provides for laundromat, recreation facilities, banquet and meeting rooms, restaurant, licensed liquor establishment excluding neighbourhood pub, retail sale of accessory marine equipment and marine fuel and boat rentals, retail use not exceeding 139.4 m² in total floor area per parcel and three self-contained dwelling units per parcel; one for the owner, and two for employees, as secondary uses permitted

- provides for site coverage, height, setback, site density and floor area restrictions

(2) The proposed bylaw creates a new Commercial 3A Zone (C3A). In general terms the new zone:

- provides for up to 10 cottages as commercial guest accommodation units as a principal use permitted

- provides for one self-contained dwelling unit for the owner as a secondary use permitted

- provides for site coverage, height, site density and floor area restrictions

(3) The proposed bylaw creates a new Commercial 3B Zone (C3B). In general terms the new zone:

- provides for marina, mooring facilities for specific commercial uses, fish buying stations, and barge or tanker unloading of petroleum products, as principal uses permitted

- provides for seawalls, breakwaters, slips, docks, ramps, dolphins and pilings and retail sale of accessory marine equipment and marine fuel and boat rentals as secondary uses permitted

- provides for general conditions of use that relate to marina caretaker accommodation, requirements for tenure, and location of fuel storage tanks

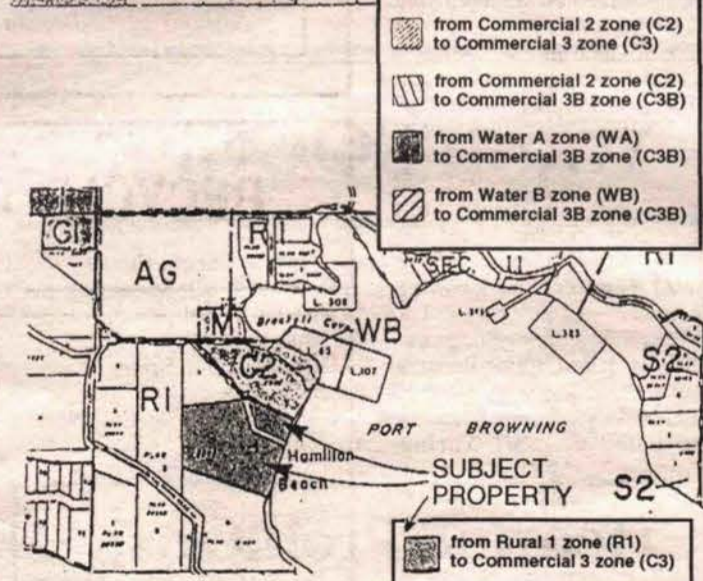
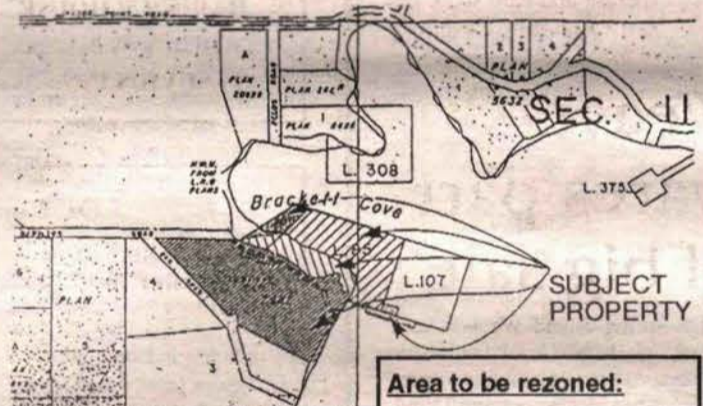
(4) The proposed bylaw then provides for a change in zoning classification for the following properties also shown on the sketches which form part of this notice as follows:

(1) Lot A (DDG54184) of Section 11, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7982 from Commercial 2 Zone (C2) to Commercial 3 Zone (C3);

(2) Part of Lot 3, Section 11, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7982, except that part in Plan 21227 from Rural 1 Zone (R1) to Commercial C3A Zone (C3A);

(3) Water Lot 85, Cowichan District, part of Water Lot 107,

Cowichan District, and part of the unsurveyed foreshore fronting Lot A (DDG54184) of Section 11, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7982 from Commercial 2 Zone (C2), Water B Zone (WB), and Water A Zone (WA) to Commercial 3B Zone (C3B).



A copy of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 13, 1991 and up to and including Thursday, November 28, 1991.

Gordon McIntosh, Secretary
Islands Trust
November 7, 1991

NOTE: For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the library and on local public notice boards on North Pender Island, B.C.



SUPER SOCCER: Youth soccer league play at Portlock Park on Saturdays provides action, skill development and fun for participants, including Graham Outerbridge (left). Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy

Old Boys record first B level win

Local squad learns extra effort is needed in higher calibre league action

Old Boys 2, Class Act 0

Salt Spring's Old Boys awoke from recent dormancy to collect their first win at "B" level with a 2-0 decision over Victoria Class Act.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Victory did not come easy for the old geezers as they appeared still in their dormant state in the opening half. The state seems to centre around recent cooler weather, making players feel they should hibernate.

In actual fact, one player, who shall remain nameless to protect the bank he works at, was still in bed as other players started warming up for the game.

The local team really struggled through an awful opening half and only through the heroics of Oh Henry was Class Act prevented from scoring. Henry made several scintillating

saves. On the only ball that got by him the man from Middlesborough, Graham Tweedle, was Tweedle on the spot as he cleared the ball of the goal line.

Even more amazingly, the Old Boys had a lead at the half on a goal engineered by the mid-field and definitely against the run of play. Jack Braak put Doug Pearson in the clear late in the half and he drove a shot that went off the goalie and post and stayed out. Gary McCartie, playing in his first game, scooped up the rebound and banged it home.

The second half was a different story as the lads awoke from their slumber after a little verbal abuse from the coach and came out and played an excellent half of soccer.

Forwards showed hustle and movement, the mid-field ball control and positional play and the defence showed a little leg and shoulders.

The Old Boys totally shut down Class Act's attack, making life much

easier for Oh Henry to record his sixth shut-out of the season.

To cap off a fine half of soccer, Steve Horner redirected a Cal McKay throw-in and neatly nodded the ball past their keeper. Old Boys had their insurance goal and a win.

It was important for the team to

gain their first win but it is more important for the team to break out of the dormant state and realize the effort needed to play at the "B" level.

The challenge continues this weekend as they meet A & A in Victoria. Until then, a little snooze should do.

Youth SOCCER

Youth soccer league action November 2 featured the following results.

Division 6: Salt Spring Stingers 1, Juan de Fuca 2; Salt Spring Rangers 2, Gorge 4.

Division 5: Salt Spring Islanders 2, Cowichan 3; Salt Spring

Canadians 1, Gordon Head 3.

Division 4: Salt Spring Jets, bye.

Division 3: Salt Spring Kicks 5, Peninsula 0.

Division 1: Salt Spring Islanders 1, Juan de Fuca 1.

Division 4 Girls: Salt Spring Anonymous, bye.

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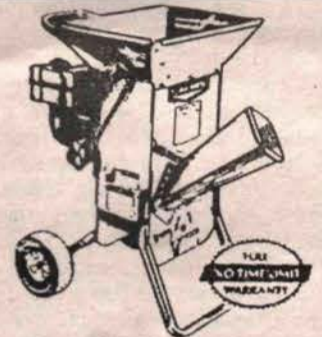
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Drive-ins almost extinct

The first one in the world opened in Camden, New Jersey back in 1932. The last one — in my neck of the woods, anyway — closed on October 20, 1991.

Drive-in movies, I'm talking about. Or "Park-in Theatre" as that first New Jersey one was awkwardly called. It wasn't much. Just a big sheet of canvas hoisted over the roof of a scuzzy machine shop on the outskirts of Camden. The hopeful proprietor had bulldozed flat a field in front of the screen, creating parking space for 400 cars.

On opening night, 14 showed up. Each driver paid 25 cents for the privilege of squinting at a forgettable feature-length piece of fluff entitled *Wife Beware*.

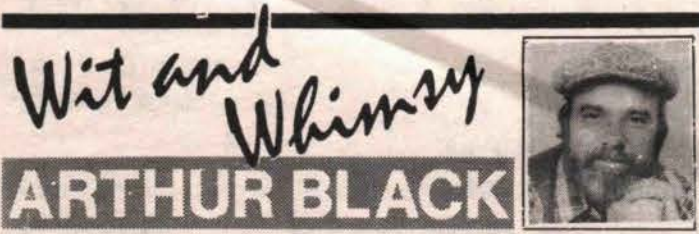
It was a lousy flick, but then who ever went to the drive-in for the quality of the movies?

Drive-ins were never intended for serious cinema buffs. The sound systems were pathetic, your line of vision was obscured by passing cars, skimming popcorn boxes and distressed-looking patrons looking for the washroom — not to mention the welter of bug carcasses ossifying on your windshield.

But as I say, very few folks went to the drive-in to see the movie.

And no, madame, we didn't go for THAT, either, Sure, the drive-ins had a steamy rep.

"Passion pits," my father called them. I won't pretend that they were playing *Trivial Pursuit* in that '57 Chevy with fogged up windows in the back row, but there was a lot of kids in a lot of cars who weren't into



ARTHUR BLACK

any sexual hanky panky.

They were just fantasizing about it.

Fact is, most of the high school kids I knew (including Your Obedient Subscriber) were dateless on a Saturday night, more often than not. We went to drive-ins anyway. Loaded up on junk food, laughing at the terrible movies and letting rip with mega-decibel wolf whistles whenever we spotted a car in which the heads had disappeared from view.

I tell ya, there's no substitute for young sophistication.

But randy teenagers were not the only drive-in regulars. A lot of the incoming vehicles featured Mom and Dad up front, closely followed by a backseat full of hyperventilating kids, from adolescent down to toddler. Drive-ins were a swell recreational deal for young parents low on cash. Where else could you find a place that would feed you, entertain you and allow you to fall asleep if you felt like it?

Plus, you could get in wearing your pyjamas.

Such a good idea, the drive-in, and now they're almost as scarce as pterodactyl eggs. Why? What killed the drive-in?

A couple of things, I think. The price of land for starters. Any drive-in worth the price of admission had to have at least five clear acres of parking.

Any idea how many townhouses you could cram into five acres?

Then we have the modern car. Back in the forties, fifties, and sixties, North American cars were big roomy, with sofa-sized seats and enough in-cab space to stage a volleyball game. Today's cars look like attache cases. They're cramped and unyielding. Only a masochist would willingly spend an evening in them.

So drive-in screens are going blank, one after another. On October 20, 1991, it was the turn of the K-W Drive-In in Kitchener, Ontario. The K-W's been packing them in Friday and Saturday nights for the past 41 years. On the last night, just 17 carloads paid to see *Forbidden Planet*, the last film that would ever flicker across the K-W's concrete block screen. The site has been sold to — here's a surprise — a land developer.

Forbidden Planet was pretty bad — even as lousy sci-fi thrillers go. But I'll betcha it's infinitely better than the next thing that pops up where the K-W Drive-In used to be.

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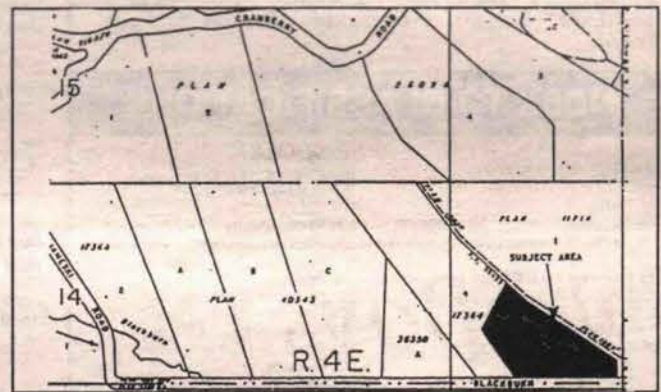
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ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded the opportunity to be heard on matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, November 25, 1991 commencing at 1:00 pm at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

In general terms the intent of the following proposed bylaws is as follows:

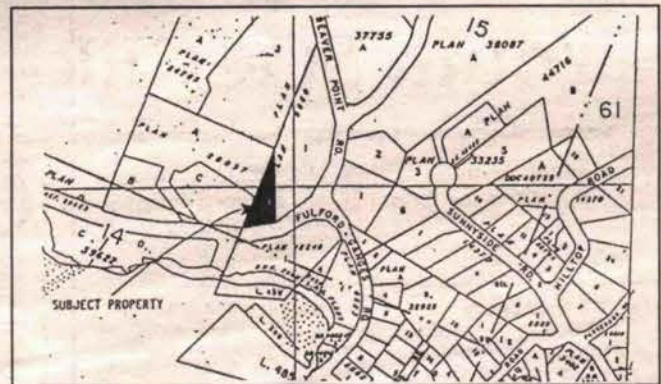
- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 285 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1991" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of a portion of Lot 4, Section 14, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17364 from Community Care Facility (CF) and Watershed (W1) to Rural (R) as shown on the following sketch:



- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 286 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1991" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lots 11 & 12, Block A, Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 1371 from Residential 1 (R1) to Commercial 1 (C1) as shown on the following sketch:



- Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 287 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 5, 1991" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of a portion of Lot 1, Section 15, Range 2, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 5660 from Rural Residential 1 (RR1) to Rural (R) as shown on the following sketch:



A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 13, 1991 and up to and including Monday, November 25, 1991.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Salt Spring Island Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1205, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 9:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 13, 1991 and up to and including Monday, November 25, 1991.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957 (2) (v) of the Municipal Act, an additional copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Building Inspection Office, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C.

GORDON McINTOSH
Secretary

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LOST & FOUND 29

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FOUND: Glasses and case on Fulford Ganges Road at Alders. Call 537-4155. 46

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Guest: Linda Reuhlen R.N.A.B.C. Board Member Monday November 18th 6:30pm GREENWOODS Dessert and Coffee

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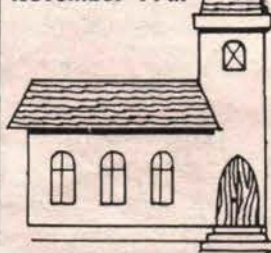
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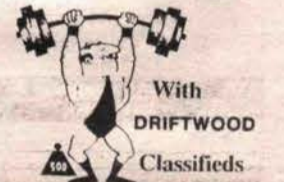


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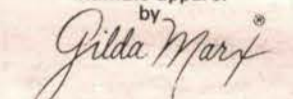
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STUDENTS EXPLORING OPTIONS

Work experience co-op program offers a chance to determine likes and dislikes

High school students are getting their "feet wet" in the workplace by participating in co-operative education.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Reporter

A co-op program is being offered at Gulf Islands Secondary School in Ganges and, so far, educators are pleased with results.

Scott Bergstrom, vice-principal and career education co-ordinator for the school, helped set up and implement the program. He is also its biggest booster.

"It's a great experience for the kids. It helps build their self confidence when they find they can actually go out and do the type of work that interests them."

Co-op education provides the students with the opportunity to pursue their own academic and career goals in a working environment, while developing useful and marketable skills which should improve their ability to enter the job market at the end of their schooling.

Grade 12 student Shawn Spain was employed as a wood worker last summer at an cabinetmaker's.

"It was lots of fun. I got to be in the real world and work with real people in real situations"

Although much of what he did at work was similar to his high school woodworking class, he preferred his work experience.

"In school you are limited to what you can do."

Shawn has not made a final career decision and still plant to try other careers through the program such as surveying and machinery operation.

Christine Pickrell worked last summer at Sidney Helicopter Squadron, a part of the Canadian Air Force.

She enjoyed her duties "a lot" and the job helped pique her interest in a career in aircraft maintenance and piloting, particular helicopters. She is now interested in joining the air force.

Christine said the program helped her identify an occupation she was interested in pursuing.

She endorsed the co-op program, saying it was helpful, "especially for people who don't know what they want to get into. It gives them options."

The program focus primarily is geared towards tourism, but is not restricted to that particular career path. Salt Spring Island Economic Development Study states that nearly 50 per cent of the people employed on the island are involved in either retail, wholesale or service industries, which is the reasoning behind the push towards tourism.

A joint effort between the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce and the school, the program last year involved 65 local employers who accommodated more than 120 students in job placements.

Getting a chance to work in the real world with real people

This year the figure will be even higher as some students are now going off island to learn their new skills. According to Maggie Allison, school co-op education coordinator, businesses in Victoria have been as receptive to the program as local businesses have.

"Local businesses have been a tremendous help to the program. But there were some jobs students wanted to try that weren't available on the island, so we had to go to Victoria. Businesses over there have been equally enthusiastic about bringing in students and showing them the ropes."

In the past week students have been taking on-the-job training with the Coast Guard, Sears, Q100 - Radio, Canada Post, KIS Office Services, DOMI Manufacturing (cabinet manufacturing), Gulf Islands Veterinarian, Salt Spring DavaCare and the helicopter anti - submarine Squadron 443 based in Sydney.

Career education is not new to the school. There is an introductory career awareness unit offered to all grade 10 students, which includes

one week of work experience. As well there are three career preparation programs in graphic arts, business education and agriculture. While these programs have proven to be worthwhile, they tend to service a very select group of students and are highly specialized in content.

It had become apparent to educators that more students needed to be given an opportunity to develop their career interests through new types of programming. The 1990 school accreditation report stated career education was seen as a top priority by the majority of students and parents, and that not enough opportunities were available to them.

Aimed at alleviating that problem, the co-operative education program has laid out a series of goals for the next four years.

- To provide additional opportunities for students to participate in career development programs.
- To provide an opportunity for students to pursue their academic interests in a vocational setting.
- To respond to the needs of the business community in the Gulf Islands.
- To provide the opportunity for students to explore the world of work in a realistic setting.
- To help students develop skills that will assist them in the transition from school to adult life and the world of work.
- To offer students programs that are motivational.
- To keep at -risk students in school longer.
- To build and maintain a partnership between the school and the business community.
- To develop in the students a positive attitude towards self, learning, and work.
- To bring learning and work together.
- To provide an opportunity for full or part-time employment.
- To develop skills that are transferable across many interests and career areas.



Christine Pickrell on anti-submarine helicopter

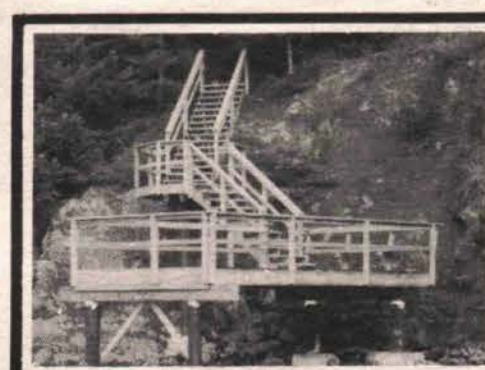


Shannon Rae at SS Daycare Centre



Marun Binkley at Gulf Islands Veterinary

Shawn Spain



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Thirty Years Ago

*Mahon Hall proved to be too small a venue for the Salt Spring Island Lions Club talent show held last weekend. The fire marshall's permit would only allow 250 persons in the hall for the festivities. This meant that many persons were turned away at the door. With the judging being handled by an applause meter, three pretty scarecrows, Karen West, Darlene Marcotte and Frieda Nobbs, sang and danced their way to first prize in the junior competition. An all male trio consisting of Shane Heinekey, John Sturdy, Jr. and Cameron Cartwright were awarded first prize in the adult division for "belting" out two songs.

*W.H. "Hart" Bradley, of McGill's Bakery Ltd., wanted to thank the Halloween prankster who turned off the water supply to the bakery on Halloween Night. It saved him a good chunk of "dough". When the baker, Fred Perry, arrived early the next morning - no water. By the time he got Hart and Peter Cartwright out of bed to find the trouble, the electricity was off, due to the Wednesday morning storm. If the water had been on, 500 loaves of bread would have been in the oven when the electricity went out. This would have spoiled the baking, and the bread would have been a total loss.

Twenty Five Years Ago

*Approximately 500 children and 800 adults visited the Centennial Caravan when it came to Salt Spring Island, according to figures supplied by M. F. Peiler, chairman of the area's centennial committee. It was reported that some children felt too rushed in their first visit and so came back later for a more leisurely study.

*A large barn, believed to have been built between 1904 and 1910 on the Luton property along Blackburn Road, burned to the ground at about 3 a.m. Fire Chief Fred Donaghy said he believed the barn burned as a result of spontaneous combustion. There were between 75 and 100 tons of baled hay and alfalfa stored in the structure.

Twenty Years Ago

*Fulford resident Marc Holmes was seeking a further term on the Capital Regional District's board of directors. Director for the past two years, Holmes had taken part in the preliminary planning discussions of the board since it and the planning function came into being.

*Regional district planning director, A.H. Roberts was surprised at the size of the islands when he did an appraisal. Roberts told the regional board that the area of Salt Spring Island alone is greater than all seven municipalities of the capital region.

*December 11 was slated as the referendum day for the elementary school on Salt Spring Island. Condemned by the fire marshall, the school needed a \$180,000 facelift. If the school referendum gained the support of the islands taxpayers, the school was scheduled to be renovated. If it was defeated, the school would be in serious trouble. The school district had no means of raising the necessary funds for the needed work, other than going to referendum of the taxpayers.

Fifteen Years Ago

*All five candidates vying for the two Salt Spring Island seats on School District 64's board of trustees attended an all candidates meeting here. However, only about 30 members of the public came out to hear them. Despite the small crowd of listeners, candidates Ann Foerster, Sheila Fraser, Lesleigh Armstrong, Ivan Mouat and Tom Harcus briefly outlined their views at the meeting sponsored by the Salt Spring Cham-

ber of Commerce. Moderator for the debate was chamber president Gerry Bourdin.

Ten Years Ago

*Regional district directors were expensive for taxpayers to maintain. The Capital Regional District's investigation of expenses incurred by directors showed that Gulf Islands representatives on the board spent more than most of their colleagues. In 1980, for example, one director was paid his regular stipend of \$20,712.08 as well as another \$6,397.52 for additional expenses.

*After several months of delay, representatives of the Gulf Islands ferry users were able to meet with

B.C. Ferries chairman Stuart Hodgson. Bev Unger and Tom Toynbee met with Hodgson in his Victoria office to present the islanders' case for improved ferry service.

*Inflation was blamed for the proposed 32 per cent increase in the budget of the Gulf Islands school district. The \$4.7 million provisional budget was unveiled by school district officials, who said the increase was needed just to maintain existing services within the district.

Five Years Ago

*Internationally recognized painter and designer Allan Edwards

was named Salt Spring Island's citizen of the year at the Harvest Ball. Edwards, who first arrived on Salt Spring seven years previous, came back to live here four years ago. Then he opened the Welbury Point school of art and an art gallery in Ganges and made a major contribution to the first Festival of the Arts.

*Ganges resident Jon Ellis, 13, was crowned the best BMX bicyclist in the province for his age group. Ellis, who was involved in BMX racing for four years, earned the honour at the first annual 'Grand Provincial Race' staged in Port Coquitlam. Along with his age group finish, he also left the meet ranked ninth overall in the province.

*B.C. Ferries and the Marine Workers Union tentatively came to terms on a two-year pact. The pact called for an "across the board" wage increase of \$60 per month for each union member in the first year, and a three per cent wage increase in the second. The bargaining unit for the Marine Workers Union unanimously recommended that union members accept the two year deal.

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