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Hunting needs strict enforcement

Deer hunting's recent open season has led some Gulf Island residents to call for a change in laws governing local hunting.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Ganges RCMP reported their office had received nine complaints since November 1 regarding suspected breaches of hunting and shooting regulations on Salt Spring.

Fish and wildlife conservation officer Ken Broadland in Duncan said "antlerless" deer season, held from November 2 to 11 this year, is always

the worst time for hunting infractions.

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club president Ellen Bennett told *Driftwood* when it gets down to the nitty gritty, hunters are responsible to make sure they are hunting in a safe area. However with increasing growth on Salt Spring she would not be surprised to see most areas on the island "closed flat".

She added most problems arise from off island hunters who may not be aware of residential buildup. "But I'm not saying all locals ones are squeaky clean either. It only takes half a dozen brainless twits to give all

hunters a bad name."

Seymour Heights and Armand Way neighbourhood was one area where residents have felt "under seige" by off-island hunters in recent weeks.

Lois Peterson said a deer was killed just below their house site on November 3. Three generations of a family from the Lower Mainland were confronted over the incident.

"They were even going to dress it out on our land and leave the remains there," she said.

The Petersons' laneway was also used for a toilet facility and was littered with beer cans and other

refuse—"a real class act," she said.

She also does not consider the weekend visitors "hunters." These people "wantonly slaughter and have no regard for property or peoples' safety."

Peterson said she is not against hunting, but shooting in increasingly residential areas on Salt Spring

HUNTING A2

Storm causes outages

Ferry cancellations and power outages resulted as high winds assailed Gulf Islands last weekend.

A different type of power outage than usual was caused by the storm.

Individual problems affected one or a few homes rather than blocks of homes, B.C. Hydro's district manager John Langston explained Monday.

He said trees often hit fairly substantial lines that can knock out service to 100 or so homes but last weekend Hydro received "a lot more than 200" calls and many of those were "one call for one customer."

"It was one of the hardest storms we've had in terms of so many individual problems. We had more individual problem spots than I've seen in any winter storm in the 11 years I've been here.

"It meant a trip to each one of those spots to make repairs."

He said problems started at 4 a.m. Saturday morning but the situation became more severe just after 8 a.m. Because of strong winds and gusts by 8 a.m. all of Pender, Mayne, Galiano, Saturna, and a third of Salt Spring were without power, said Langston.

"We were able to get power restored to all of the islands during Saturday." But "Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening the winds picked up and by 11:50 p.m. we had lost Galiano, Mayne and Saturna again. Pender stayed on until 5:10 a.m. Sunday morning."

Some Salt Spring customers were lost between 5 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. as well, he said.

Power was restored to all but about 70 customers by Sunday midnight. "That 70 were spread pretty much evenly on all five islands." As of Monday at 4 p.m. all of Galiano had service restored and on each of the other islands one or two customers were still without power.

Problems included wires down, poles broken, and trees leaning against wires, he said.

Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said firefighters received three calls as a result of the storm related to trees coming down on power lines and one case of power going off which tripped the alarm.

He said the storm did not really make firefighters busier, adding they usually receive two or three calls on a weekend and were out six times during the snowstorm three weeks ago.

B.C. Ferries terminal agent assistant Tom David said the 6:40 a.m.



REINFORCEMENTS NEEDED: Michel Jutras throws a line to a friend on wharf at Ganges Harbour. Many Gulf Island boatowners used extra lines to help brace against weekend storms.

Drug abuse starts before age 12

They spent their adolescence in a harsh and oblivious world, masking difficult feelings and relationships with alcohol and drugs.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Allan and Diane, (not their real names) both 18-years-old, make no apologies for how they have lived their lives so far. But they will tell you they would rather have played out a different scenario.

Speaking to an assembly of Gulf Islands Secondary School students and staff on Monday, Diane said she was not there to tell them about all the drugs she had used since the age of nine or 10.

"I am here to tell you that drugs will kill your life. It is not worth it," she said.

Diane grew up in a middle-class

thought she had a "normal" family.

However, she has since learned that drugs provided a desirable "escape from all my family problems."

She had a dealer and was part of the downtown Victoria social drug scene.

"It might seem really cool right now," she told students, "but it is not a way to live your life."

People have asked her why she decided to change directions and try going straight. "Basically," she replies, "I kept ending up in the hospital, trying to commit suicide."

She has been "dry" for 33 days after going through a recovery program. The experience has been "a crash course in life."

DRUG AWARENESS A14

Dock moratorium denied

A Salt Spring Island Trust Committee request to Crown lands for a moratorium on processing of foreshore lease applications has been denied.

Environment, lands and parks acting regional director Max Nock said Friday the Trust request was turned down. Reasons for the decision are contained in a November 5 letter to the local Trust committee, he said.

He said he preferred to discuss those reasons after the letter had been made public by its official receipt at the Trust committee meeting on November 26.

The local Trust committee decided at its September 24 meeting to re-

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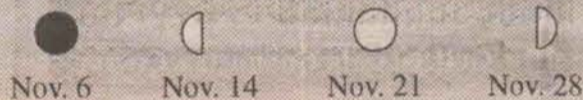
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PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of precipitation Wednesday, 70% on Thursday and Friday, 90% on Saturday.
OUTLOOK: Wednesday, cloudy with showers, diminishing winds. Thursday & Friday mostly cloudy with showers. Saturday periods of rain.



-of note-

NOV. 21: Artspring AGM, 7 pm, United Church
NOV. 23: Sewer Committee AGM, 1pm, Activity Centre
NOV. 25: Islands Trust Public Hearing, 1 pm

LUNAR CYCLE: for November 1991



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LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	November 16, 1991	04-06-20-26-31-33 B11
	November 13, 1991	07-09-17-21-39-49 B23
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	November 13, 1991	24-47-52-75
Lotto B.C.	November 16, 1991	08-10-20-24-25-27
	November 9, 1991	13-25-26-27-36-40

NEWSBEAT

HUNTING

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means "there is a disaster in the making."

Laws governing trespassing and hunting are a "farce," she said, and it is legal and enforcement aspects that need change.

"It seems like the time has come for citizens of the island to ask some questions as to why the laws are so lax," concluded Peterson.

Seymour Heights residents Jane and Mike Mueller agree.

"There are all these regulations on hunting and trespassing and they don't work unless you actually see a guy pull the trigger on your property," said Mike.

They heard two shots close to their home on a foggy November 10 afternoon. Mike immediately drove down their driveway to investigate. A hunter was found crouching in woods on their property close to Seymour Heights road. The man was apologetic, he said, but did not tell him he had shot two fawns, one in their pasture and another in nearby woods 16 feet from a no hunting sign. One measured less than two feet high.

One shot had been taken steps away from a clearly visible no trespassing or hunting sign on a tree about 10 metres from the road. B.C. hunting regulations prohibit discharge of a firearm within 25 metres of Gulf Islands roads.

He said Constable Kevin Wass told him if they did not see him shoot the animals or if the man did not indicate he had shot them, they would not be able to press charges.

The Muellers' trailer is situated across their pasture where deer sometimes graze, which makes them feel like "sitting ducks," said Jane. They feel they cannot go for a walk or take her horse out on area trails during hunting season.

Sergeant Don Smith told Driftwood last week they hoped provincial fish and wildlife officers would come to Salt Spring to help enforce hunting regulations.

However, Duncan branch conservation officer Ken Broadland said Monday no officers have been available to come to Salt Spring this year during antlerless season. A special enforcement project for the Copper Canyon area drained regional staff from other places.

He said three conservation officers cover an area from Chemainus to Nitinat Lake, down the west coast to Port Renfrew and over to Mill Bay. It includes Galiano and Salt Spring Island. There is no hunting allowed on Mayne Island. Pender and Saturna fall under Victoria's jurisdiction.

He confirmed the Duncan fish and wildlife branch office had received several complaints from both Galiano and Salt Spring residents.

Jane and Mike Mueller say they too are not against hunting but feel if rules cannot be enforced, hunting should be outlawed here.

Broadland said if people want to designate closed areas on Salt Spring, the Islands Trust would have to be approached about initiating such an action.

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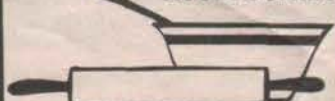
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NEWSBEAT



STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT: Trees like this one along Fulford-Ganges Road near Cusheon Lake Road toppled in awkward places on the weekend. Hydro and highways crews worked overtime to minimize problems. *Driftwood photo by Gail Sjøberg*

Landfill reshaping will cost \$53,000

Specifics of Blackburn Road landfill closure December 31, 1991 were passed at a Capital Regional District board meeting last Wednesday.

The plan calls for the provincial government to pay \$30,000 in the form of a landfill closure grant, the Capital Regional District to contribute \$36,337 and Norm Twa will kick in \$35,000 for cover material.

As part of the deal, an agreement between Twa and the CRD pays Twa \$53,240.00 "to reshape garbage to final contours and to place, grade, compact and vegetate final cover."

CRD director Julia Atkins said Monday that Twa's was the only bid received by the CRD. The regional district could have opened it up to bids, she added, but it did not seem fair to do so as it was his land and he has the equipment needed to do the job.

Twa will also relocate an existing drainage ditch and line it with clay material. In the fall of 1992 Twa will vegetate the entire landfill with grass and wildflowers native to Salt Spring Island to prevent erosion of the covered area.

A section on the history of the landfill contained in the closure plan mentions local residents expressed concern that landfill operations may have been affected water quality because the landfill is located upstream in a watershed area shared by Blackburn and Cusheon lakes, which are both used for water supply.

Leachate monitoring of the site will be carried out twice a year. If problems are found during monitoring, the CRD, Ministry of the Environment and the community of Salt Spring Island are to take appropriate action to rectify the situation.

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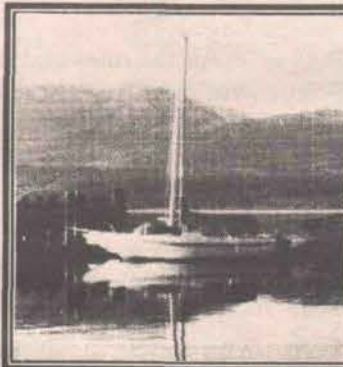
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STORM

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Queen of Nanaimo experienced problems. It departed Long Harbour on schedule and stops at Pender and Mayne islands were without mishap.

However, the ferry was unable to dock at Sturdies Bay on Galiano and could not cross the Strait of Georgia to Tsawwassen so the ferry returned to Village Bay on Mayne "hoping the weather would clear but it did not."

Because the weather did not clear, the ferry dropped passengers and vehicles off at Village Bay and made the return trip to Long Harbour, dropping

ping off Pender Island customers on the way.

Then, the 4 p.m. sailing went as scheduled with the usual number of passengers even though all the morning passengers were not able to get to their destination.

"People are fairly smart," David said. "They know not to travel in windy weather."

Vesuvius-Crofton sailings were also hampered slightly by the weather and David said he thinks one sailing may have been missed Saturday.

Bowen rejects plan Island voters say no to incorporation

Bowen Island residents rejected incorporation in a referendum vote held Saturday.

Returning officer Nancy Grant reported 780 votes against and 431 votes in favour of the referendum question. It had been recommended by Bowen Island Restructure Committee after options for local government were explored by committee members and a consulting firm.

Trust chairman Carol Martin said the Trust planned to be an integral part of the Bowen community regardless of the referendum outcome.

However, "now we have time to look at the needs of our growing communities within the Trust area and have an opportunity to see how they can be best served."

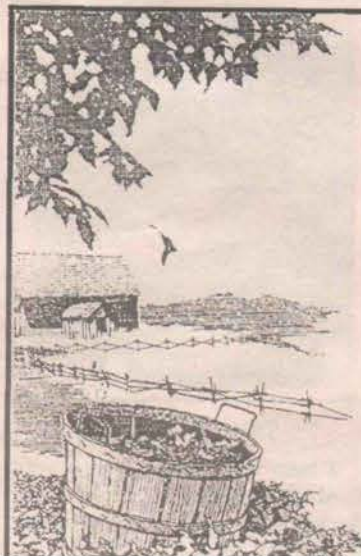
She said the Trust's executive committee soon would be sitting down with municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe to look at ways the *Islands Trust Act* could better accommodate alternate forms of local government. For example, she said, while the act allows for incorporation within the Trust area, it has never been clear how this would work.

Salt Spring trustees John Stananik and Rob Andrew also

rather pleased the structure is still in place."

"It could be a learning experience for us on Salt Spring," he added, as a local government committee looks at several options for changing the way this island is governed.

Andrew said "perhaps it indicates incorporation is not a way Gulf Islanders want to go and from my point of view I think that is good."



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LETTERS SECTION

Set example

To the Editor,
The first thing I'd like to do is commend the children for their behaviour at the Remembrance Day service in Centennial Park.
As a child, I remember being told of the respect the occasion warranted. Although more of us knew the real impact the war had on our country, our parents did their best to instill in us the pride and solemnity of November 11.
With children of our own now, we do the best we can to help them try to understand the sacrifice given by so many men and women long before our time.
To take my children to a ceremony especially for remembering these people and to see older people behaving disrespectfully was both upsetting and embarrassing.
These adults were old enough to remember the war, and perhaps knew someone involved. Yet, during the minute of silence, they were giggling and talking to each other. Had a child acted this way, there certainly would have been some sideward glances to the parents.
If we are to teach young children about respect for occasions such as this, let's do it by example please.
SAM KEATING,
Ganges

Korean medal

To the Editor,
As your readers may know, the Canadian government has recently announced the award of a Canadian Volunteer Service Medal for Korea. Members of the Canadian army, navy and air force who served in Korea or adjacent areas during the period June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1954, may be eligible for the medal.
Application forms may be obtained from the Chancellery, Rideau Hall, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0A1 or from the Korean Veterans' Association of Canada, Inc., P.O. Box 94001, Richmond, B.C. V6Y 2A2.
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BOB ORRICK,
National Public Information Officer, Korean Veterans' Association of Canada, Inc.

Abuse prevention

To the Editor,
This island's recent "Wellness Survey" revealed that the use of alcohol and drugs is Salt Spring students' number one health concern. The report of the Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs, which was

released November 12, will make interesting reading for both these concerned young people and for island elders. The Commission's report identifies the prevention of alcohol, drug, and tobacco abuse among youth, natives, and seniors as the most important substance use objectives for the more healthy B.C.
Young men have the highest proportion of alcohol-related accidents. Typically an inexperienced driver consumes a relatively small amount of alcohol and, not perceiving that he is impaired, has a single-vehicle accident. Each year in B.C. about 40,000 new drivers are licensed within 12 months, about 20 per cent of them are involved in an accident resulting in injury or death.
According to the report, alcohol misuse among seniors could be as high as 15 per cent. Many of these elders are bored, lonely, or depressed. Unable to discover alternatives, they may turn to alcohol for the relief of their unhappiness or boredom.
The Royal Commission also focused on the inappropriate use of prescription drugs and over-the-counter drugs by many seniors. For many seniors stopping an unsuitable medication may be the quickest way of improving health.
ALAN G. CLEWS,
Fulford Harbour

Hamper appeal

To the Editor,
The Community Centre Christmas hamper program is now being organized. We are planning to distribute 100 hampers this year and will be packing them at the United Church on Friday Dec. 20 in the afternoon. Delivery will be Dec. 21 in the morning. We would like anyone who wishes to help with the wrapping of the boxes, packing the hampers or delivery to call the Community Centre at 537-9971. We will try to contact all those who helped last year, but please call us if we miss you.
As we like to have similar items in the hampers, we would appreciate cash donations rather than donations of food and canned goods. The shopping is all done at local stores for the hamper items. Drop donations off at the Community Centre or mail to Christmas Hampers, Box 314, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0.
MARY FRASER,
Ganges

Special seasoning

To the Editor,
Oh my, what a treat. Shellfish harvested less than five kilometres directly across from the Crofton pulp mill, which likes to dump its organochlorines (AOX), caustic soda, sulphide solutions and black pulping liquor et cetera in its effluent into the ocean at the rate of 55 million gallons or 247.5 million litres per day (This is a volume equal to an acre of land,

127 feet deep).
The label on the shellfish packaging should conform to present-day honest usage and read: "Selectively harvested from the distinctive waters of the Booth Bay Canal, which has had years of special seasoning from ancient sewer outfalls, besides being nicely salted with dioxins and semipickled with furans," which, by the way, are bio-accumulative. The package should also be stamped with "Warning: Contents may be hazardous to your health."
P. MAY,
Vesuvius

Cancer unit

To the Editor,
One in three Canadians will develop cancer during their lifetime. This chilling statistic means that some 2,500 Salt Spring residents will one day have to face the reality of living with cancer, and most of the rest will be involved with someone fighting the disease.
Several groups on this island have identified a need for a simpler way for cancer patients and families to find out about existing services and programs, whether practical, emotional, preventative or educational, and for additional services and programs. To this end, we plan to establish a Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society on Salt Spring to serve as a "one-stop information centre" for islanders and to give them access to the range of programs available in other communities.
This unit can only work if it fills

the needs of islanders and has the support of the residents. To help us find out what those needs are and what level of support we have, there will be an open meeting on Wednesday, November 20 at 8 p.m. in Ganges United Church Hall, 111 Hereford Ave. This meeting will not provide information on specific

programs; we're not at that stage yet. Rather, it will deal with the mechanics of establishing the unit and, more importantly, set the priorities for the elected board. The community's support is requested and welcomed.
ROSEMARY WALLBANK,
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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — It's been nearly two years in the making, but the report by the British Columbia Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs was worth waiting for.

The six-member commission, headed by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton, visited 51 communities, and travelled more than 16,000 kilometres. It received more than 1,500 submissions, talked to hundreds of people and in the end, came up with 359 recommendations of how to improve British Columbia's health-care system.

The report makes one thing clear: The \$5 billion now spent on the province's health care resources is sufficient. The problem, according to the report, is how it's spent.

"Internal factors, including the inefficient use of hospital beds, negotiated settlements which exceed the general provincial average, too many physicians and the construction of unneeded facilities, are more of a threat to Medicare than external factors, such as the reduction of federal transfer payments," the report says.

"If health-care resources are not spent wisely, the province's options will be to ration health-care, raise taxes, or spend more for services to the ill and the disabled and less for other programs, such as education or housing," the report warns.

Many of the recommendations could be implemented immediately, the report says. "Immunizing children before they enter day care or school, guaranteeing that drinking water is uncontaminated, or reducing the number of drinking drivers by lowering the allowable blood alcohol level will reduce health-care costs and, in the long run, improve the health-care costs and, in the long run, improve the health of British Columbians."

Subject to debate

Other recommendations, such as allowing terminally-ill people to die with dignity by giving them the option to refuse medical treatment, will probably be subject to a lot of debate.

Improving efficiency in hospitals, which consumes half of every health-care dollar, would release large amounts of money that could be better used in the delivery of home-care and multi-level residential facilities for the chronically ill, according to the report.

To achieve greater efficiency, the report says there must be a reduction in "inappropriate hospital admissions and lengths of stay."

The report recommends the immediate establishment of a permanent, independent Health Council to oversee the health-care system. This council would report to the legislature, not to the government or the health ministry.

The ministry must be reorganized, the report says, to allow for regional rather than centralized decision-making. Decisions should be made as close to the community level as possible. Local people must be allowed to shape the local system of health-care delivery.

First step

As first step towards the decentralization of the health-care system, the report recommends that regional general managers be hired to help build a system that responds to local needs.

The report urges that five principles of medicare be enshrined in legislation. They are comprehensiveness, universality, portability, accessibility and public administration.

It also says premiums should be abolished and the shortfall - \$640 million in the 1989-90 fiscal year — be raised by an increase in the provincial income tax rate.

The report takes aim at the doctors too by urging "an absolute annual global cap on payments to physicians and hospitals. That cap, it adds, should be adjusted only for changes in population.

The report had some disturbing things to say about the health of British Columbia's Natives, many of whom, it says, have been relegated to "Third World" existence.

Some of the steps recommended by the commission to improve the health status of Natives aren't directly linked to the delivery of health care.

They include, for instance, an appeal to the government to ensure that more Native children complete high school; it also urges support for job-training programs developed by Native communities, and consultation to develop an information system to measure the health determinants and health status of Native people.

Devastating observations

The report makes some devastating observations on the delivery of health-care to the mentally ill. "The submissions to the commission make it painfully clear. The medical care system is failing the mentally ill in B.C."

"Adequate facilities have not been provided in the province's communities, hospital care is fragmented and there's a lack of psychiatrists and clinical psychologists," it says.

The NDP has said for years that there is enough money for health care; it just needed to be spent more wisely. The report backs up that claim. There's no excuse now for not implementing it soon, another reason for the legislature to sit earlier than next spring.

Somewhat confused

To the Editor,
I'm feeling somewhat confused. I wrote a letter in response to Ed Davis's letter to Arvid Chalmers.

Perhaps my memory fails me. I do not have my original letter to refer to.

As I recall, I asked: "How can our community paper support someone venting frustrations in such a manner?" If that was indeed deleted, then I feel the content of my message was compromised and the meaning altered. I acknowledge that it was not a delicate question.

If my memory has failed me, then I extend my sincere apologies for raising this question.

ROBERTA ELLIOTT,
Ganges

Forest changes

To the Editor,

Gulf Islanders may be interested to read calls for changes to our forestry practices are coming from all quarters. The Canadian Council of Ministers of the Environment commissioned a report entitled "1991 Environmental Scan." It said that the forest industry "...ignore(s) the value of the forest as habitat for wildlife, a purifier of air and water, a windbreak across flatland and protection against erosion and flooding."

The report dispels the myth that clear-cutting is the "most ecologically sound" method of logging as purported by the industry. "The primary method of harvest is the clear-cut, accounting for 90 per cent of all logging. The main advantage of clear-cutting is that it best satisfies the goal of least cost for maximum dollar return."

Possible solutions are suggested. One is to "...price the resource to eliminate its wasteful or unnecessary use. A second way is to require less destructive harvesting techniques."

Is the Minister of Forests listening?

JIM PINE,
Victoria

Special thanks

To the Editor
Salt Spring Island Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee wishes to express thanks to all the people involved in organizing and running the Hallowe'en dance and other activities for young people on the island Hallowe'en night, and a special thanks to the students for their support of the dance. The results were obviously apparent to anyone who had been downtown last Hallowe'en and again this year. A tremendous effort well done with excellent results. Keep up the good work.

PATTI LOCKE-LEW-KOWICH,
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NEWSBEAT

Patient receives refund

A man who complained publicly last week about an \$8 user fee from a local chiropractor has received a refund.

Last Friday, Michael Best said he received a letter sent registered mail November 4 from Salt Spring chiropractor Dr. Michael Lax.

While he was pleased to receive his refund, Best is concerned others might not because they must ask for one.

He said he received phone calls from 17 of Lax's patients after last week's article about the issue appeared in *Driftwood*. They too were concerned about having paid an \$8 user fee when both the ministry of health and B.C. College of Chiropractors recommends a maximum \$5 charge be levied, he said.

Best said "it is kind of frightening the lack of knowledge or communication that is out there." He urges people to request a refund from Lax if they paid more than \$5 per visit covered by the Medical Services Plan (MSP).

As a stated means of protesting the user fee system generally, some B.C. chiropractors are charging more than the \$5 maximum set by a provincial government order-in-council.

A *Driftwood* survey of six Victoria and Duncan area chiropractors indicated four of them charged \$5 per MSP-covered visit, one charged \$8 and one had opted out of the MSP system so his patients had to apply to MSP for refunds.

In a letter Lax sent to Best, he stresses the real issue behind user fees is the unfair treatment of the chiropractic profession by MSP. The

matter is currently being appealed in court by the chiropractors' college.

"The real issue at stake in this appeal is not whether you should pay a \$5, \$10 or \$15 user fee; one is no more equitable than the other. When the \$5 user fee was instigated in 1987 it was done so against the wishes of the Chiropractic Association. Contrary to how you may perceive the present user fee system, its implementation did not result in a fee increase but rather it served to offset a fee cutback of \$5 for alternative health care such as chiropractic," Lax states.

"While we regret your stance with regard to the present appeal, we have no interest in financial disputes with patients. As the appeal remains unresolved, the enclosed sum does not represent the acquiescence of a lost appeal. It only recognizes your endorsement of the Medical Services Plan's stance in this appeal and the present inequities of the health care system it provides."

However, Best feels the chiropractors' dispute with MSP and the provincial government should not affect their patients.



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NEWSBEAT



CUNLIFFE CHRISTMAS: A whole gaggle of Cunliffes shopping at the Island Fabric Guild and Friends Fourth Annual Christmas Sale surround a small Christmas tree. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Early riser prevents house fire

An early rising Broadwell Road resident likely saved the lives of his neighbours across the road on November 9.

Larry Scarfe told *Driftwood* he was up at 6:30 a.m. that morning and noticed smoke drifting across property on the other side of the road. A closer look also revealed a glow in front of the house.

He immediately went down his driveway and saw a fire burning at the side of the house at 136 Broadwell. He woke up the residents, the fire department was called and Scarfe held a garden hose on the hot spot until firefighters arrived.

Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg said the fire was caused by woodstove ashes being dumped outside on the ground. They ignited wood piled between the ashes and house which threatened to set the house on fire.

Scarfe said he is normally up early but is especially glad he looked out his window that morning.

Shirley McIntyre of 136 Broadwell later expressed her appreciation to Scarfe with a basket of gifts.

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Light Up expands to two days of fun

This year's Light Up celebrations in Ganges have so much included they have been scheduled over two days.

Each year *Gulf Islands Driftwood* sponsors this event to welcome the Christmas season.

Added to the usual festivities Friday, November 29, and Saturday, November 30, will be a chili dinner provided by Salt Spring Lions Club and wandering minstrels singing Christmas carols.

Merchants have decided to stay open late Friday night when the festivities begin with the Festival of Lights Children's Parade which was so successful in its initial run last year. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact Shelley Wilson at 653-2399.

The chili dinner Friday will allow people to stay in the village without having to go home to eat. Lions will dish up vegetarian and beef versions along with a piece of garlic bread.

Judging for the annual store window decorating contest will take place Friday night and winners will be announced Saturday. Readers are invited to clip out a "reader's choice" form from next week's *Driftwood* and vote for their favourite display. A family lunch at an island restaurant of choice is the prize for the participant drawn from among the entries.

A list of stores to be judged is being compiled at the newspaper office and will be published in next week's special Light Up section. *Driftwood* staff member Irene Pretty is coordinating the list. She can be reached at 537-9933.

Mansell Farms will be involved once again with hayrides for young and old alike. Manager Ross McLeod

says he has two younger horses with more stamina so everyone should get a ride.

Santa will be arriving via Harbour Air float plane Saturday afternoon and will be available for photos. Developing is handled by Colour King so they are ready to be picked up at no charge that day.

Bank of Montreal manager Dodie Marshall has offered use of the bank lobby for photo sessions as safety factors have precluded using the fire hall.

Roving minstrels will sing carols Friday and Saturday, joining other local musicians and students in providing entertainment.

Hot chocolate will be served Saturday by Pathfinders, part of the Girl Guides of Canada.

Full details and a schedule of events will be published in the November 20 edition of *Driftwood*.

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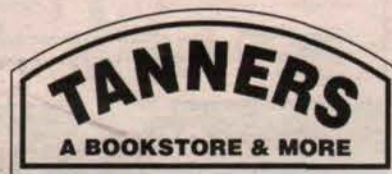
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NEWSBEAT

New MLA busy with schedule of activities

October 17 was a memorable day for Clive Tanner. Not only did he win the riding of Saanich North and The Islands in the provincial election, but he bought a house, his bookstore's catalogue was released, and a man who robbed Tanner went to jail for six months.

"It was a good day."

The new MLA is "taken aback" at how busy he is in the wake of his election victory.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Friday he had a swearing-in ceremony in Victoria, Saturday he met with other members of the Liberal caucus, Sunday he attended to correspondence and thank-you notes, Monday morning he talked to a reporter and that afternoon he had an office to set up.

Tanner will be meeting every Thursday in Vancouver with his fellow caucus members about party positions on each portfolio so "we'll be able to stand up intelligently and give an alternative point of view."



Clive Tanner

Tanner said he is "very happy" with his selection as critic of the tourism and culture portfolio. "It's the second largest industry in B.C. now and employs the most people. It's going to become one of the most important portfolios eventually and is particularly important to the Island and the Gulf Islands."

Also, that portfolio will allow him to do structural things that have to be done in the party ("One of my strong suits") and time to work with his constituents.

"I'm a bit concerned about the cultural aspect of it because I've never considered myself a cultural guru."

Closer to home Tanner said there are currently too many layers of

government in the Gulf Islands with the Islands Trust, the Capital Regional District, and the provincial and federal government all involved. "And now they are talking of this biosphere thing, an international imposition on top of everything else."

Government in the Gulf Islands needs to be cleaned up and simplified to "make sure people who live there understand it."

Perhaps Salt Spring should look at municipality status, he said, although that would cost money. "The fact is if you make a decision you have to live by it and live with it. There is a price to pay but it is a price worth paying."

He said islanders exhibit a cohesiveness and independence "you don't find in other places. The more independent they are, the harder they are to administer to, which also makes them more interesting."

Taking much of his time recently was the need to hand over the reigns for his Sidney bookstore, hobby shop and jewellery store to his wife and staff. "You don't walk away and say that's it. It takes some time to disengage."

Besides that, he has constituency matters needing his attention. Noting he will make about \$50,000 including salary and spending allowance next year as MLA, he said "I suspect we are going to earn it by the look of things."

He expects to keep busy. By the time his first term in office is finished Tanner would like government to be taking a more humane attitude toward the people of the province, have an understanding "at the very least" with the Natives as to what is theirs, and to define what British Columbia and Canada are within Confederation.

"It's a fact of life Quebec is different from the rest of Canada," he said, pointing to the fact they have their own civil law and language. "I don't see anything wrong with recognizing that in the preamble to the constitution."

"Having said that it is essential Quebec does not have any more powers than the other provinces."

"I think there has to be a redefinition of powers and a redistribution of authority but keep a strong central government," he said. Tanner also wants the highway problem from Victoria to Swartz Bay ferry terminal resolved because that stretch of road is dangerous. He said the answer is not a massive speedway.

In the long term, he would like the Liberals to form a "free-enterprise" government, pointing out that 67 per cent of votes cast went against the NDP. However, Tanner admitted his party is not yet ready to form the

government.

"From our point of view we got a perfect vote," he said. "It gives us time to get organized in the legislature and develop expertise among our caucus."

The vote also gives the Liberals a chance to build up the party throughout British Columbia. "We need to do more organization in the hinterland. That's probably one of the things I'll be involved in."

He noted that he, Gordon Wilson and Judy Tyabji were the only members of the Liberals who are not representing urban areas.

Tanner expressed a desire to get into the Legislature. Gordon Wilson was correct in calling for a legislative session to of the legislature to get the province off operating on spending warrants and rescind Bill 82, he said.

However, Tanner disagreed with Wilson's assessment of the NDP's appointment of an independent auditor to go over the government's financial records.

"I think it is warranted. I think there are problems there and the NDP want to find out what they are. I think the Socreds have been playing games with the figures the last five years as

is illustrated with the B.S. fund."

"Candour and honesty was lacking among the Socreds."

He said "total dissatisfaction with the Socreds" was one of the reasons he won the riding, along with the fact that B.C. is a free enterprise province, and his own work in the community.

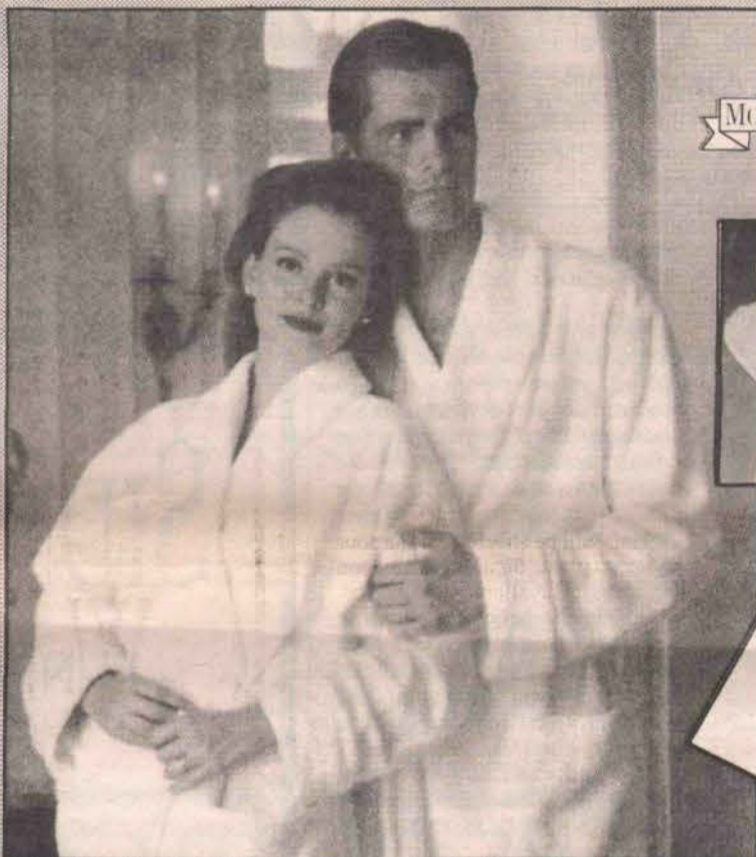
"An incredible series of coincidences" led to the Liberal showing as official opposition, he said. "Some fortuitous, some designed and some just good luck."

"Quite frankly, I think I could have beaten Couvelier."

Tanner's personal priority will be to serve his constituents. He said it may sound like "garbage" but "I really like to do that. Maybe I'm a would-be social worker. I don't know."

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NEWSBEAT

Crofton produces recycled fibre paper

Fletcher Challenge's Crofton pulp and paper mill will start producing newsprint using recycled fibre by the end of November.

Mill community relations coordinator Ann Andersen said pulp made from de-inked newspapers and magazines at a plant in Coquitlam will be used to make newsprint with 40 per cent recycled pulp in it for the California market.

"That is our big customer. California requires 25 per cent of newsprint to have 40 per cent recycled fibre," Andersen told *Driftwood*.

Crofton will produce 150,000 tonnes a year of newsprint with recycled fibre. De-inked pulp is blended with regular pulp to make the newsprint.

Because of a soft market in the United States and a high Canadian dollar, newsprint production at the Crofton plant is anticipated to close down from December 4 to December 9 and another shut down may occur during Christmas, said Andersen.

Kraft production at the plant is not expected to experience stoppages, she added.

Teenagers' behaviour unnerves bus driver

Salt Spring Bus Company operator Asia Moore says behaviour of some island teenagers Friday night has ended her days of aiding worthy causes.

Moore was paid \$80 by Jessie Maron Benefit Dance organizer Tracy Stibbards to provide free bus rides between Ganges and the Beaver Point Hall dance. Stibbards said the idea was to promote safe transportation for the event.

In a letter to *Driftwood*, Moore says about 50 "screaming" teenagers "attempted to push and elbow their way onto a 12-passenger bus" when she arrived at Centennial Park to pick them up at 8 p.m. on Friday night.

She transported 12 people to Beaver Point and returned for more. "As I returned for the next group, the mood of the crowd had turned decidedly more hostile as the doors of the bus were ripped open before I had come to a stop. Again I was forced to restrain a mob of screaming, swearing teenagers as I loaded the legal number of passengers on board," the letter states.

She says 20 more kids then tried to climb in on top of those already seated. "At this point my patience came to an abrupt end as I kicked everyone out of the bus and informed them they had just done themselves out of a free ride because of their disrespectful, juvenile behaviour."

Moore stressed she would not compromise the safety of her passengers or risk losing her licence "by

not adhering to all requisite rules and regulations."

She said "a barrage of personal verbal abuse" followed her as she retrieved propane from the Petro-Can station.

Moore ended up giving more students a ride after a small group approached her separately "in a somewhat civilized manner."

Another unpleasant exchange took place as the bus left Ganges, and after dropping passengers off at Beaver Point Hall, Moore decided to not return to pick up dance patrons at midnight.

That decision caused chaos and anxiety when the dance was over, said organizer Stibbards, as many people expected the promised free ride.

She and others ended up transporting people all over the island and several parents expressed concern about their children's whereabouts when they did not arrive in Ganges as planned.

Stibbards said she thought she was paying for Moore's bigger "Smile" bus and she and GISS students had encouraged people to use the service.

"It was the only negative thing about the whole night," said Stibbards. The rest of the dance was a real success, with over \$1,000 raised for Jessie Maron and everyone having a good time.

"The police said they have never seen so many kids at a dance so well-behaved," she said.

GANGES RCMP File

Assault

A verbal argument degenerated into a fistfight November 16 on Rainbow Road and a resident of the house the where the fight occurred was charged with assault.

The fight's victim, a 20-year-old Ganges male, received chipped teeth, a possible broken nose and was bleeding after the fight. He telephoned to report the incident to the police. Ambulance took him to hospital.

The 22-year-old Rainbow Road resident charged with assault will appear in Ganges court January 14, 1992.

Accident

A two-car accident resulted in a

58-year-old Ganges man receiving whiplash.

The accident occurred on Lower Ganges Road November 12 at 11:15 a.m. when a vehicle driven by a Salt Spring woman rear ended the man's car while he was waiting to turn left onto Upper Ganges Road.

His car received \$100 damage as a result.

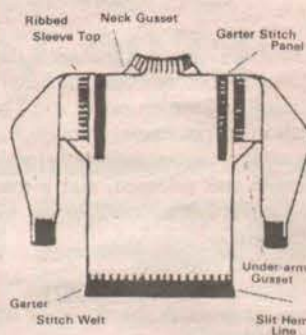
Theft

A package of cigarettes, \$18.25 in cash and \$20 in fuel were stolen from a truck parked in the Slegg Lumber parking lot sometime during the recent long weekend.

The stolen items were discovered missing Tuesday, November 12. No suspects have been apprehended and the investigation is continuing.

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NEWSBEAT



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THREE MUSKETEERS: The Saturday Farmers' Market doggedly persists through rain or shine as diehards Al Hedger, Dick Royal, and Harry Bapty continue to offer homegrown produce.

Last school budget surplus disappears in current year

Gulf Islands school district books boasted a surplus at the end of budget year 1990-91, most of which has been earmarked for spending in the current budget year.

This was one point made to school trustees by district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling when they recently received a copy of audited financial statements for July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991.

A \$132,656 surplus accumulated during that period was added to an \$87,651 surplus held at the beginning of the year and \$100,000 granted by the education ministry to cover an expected deficit that did not materialize.

Starling explained that \$250,000 of the total \$320,307 surplus had

been appropriated by the board to cover this year's funding shortfall. The remaining amount is set to supplement another lean budget expected in 1992-93.

Total spending by the district during 1990-91 was \$12,048,550.

Operating revenue for 1990-91 was received from the following sources:

- federal government — \$25,108 (mainly "French program grants");
- provincial ministry of education — \$10,577,711 for operations, \$1,229,277 to service debt;
- investment revenue — \$103,672 (interest earned from invested funds);
- rentals and leases of school properties — \$3,852;
- other fees and revenues —

\$108,930 (primarily Continuing Education program fees).

Salaries comprised the bulk of school district expenditures. All staff required to run Kindergarten (now Primary 1) through Grade 7 programs on five Gulf Islands cost \$3,336,233. Employee benefits, supplies and materials and contracted services took \$718,836.

Grades 8 through 12 programming cost \$2,079,681, with salaries forming \$1,709,646 of that amount.

Special programs for learning disabled and gifted cost \$1,397,329, with salaries covering \$1,118,288 of the total.

School district administration, including supplies, contracted services, employee benefits and salaries for trustees, staff and administrative officers totalled \$837,418.

Operations and maintenance of school property cost \$1,255,979, while debt servicing cost the district \$1,183,915.

It cost \$157,932 to run Continuing Education programs, less \$93,514 received in user fees. Transportation services such as water taxi and bussing took \$647,604 from revenues.

Trust committee meets

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee's next meeting agenda has been circulated.

Trustees will render decisions on three zoning bylaws given public hearing on November 25. Bylaw subjects are described in legal advertisements elsewhere in this issue of *Driftwood*.

Three other rezoning applications will also be considered for first reading. One would increase marketability but not density on a Baker Road property.

A proposal for a new zone regulating a different form of tourist accommodation use on a Stark Road property will be discussed.

A Texada Logging company request for rezoning of Burgoyne Bay property to allow installation of bulk fuel plants is the third matter receiving initial public review by the local

committee.

Agenda items could be added before the November 26 meeting. It takes place in the Grace Point Square conference room starting at 1 p.m.

Public hearing also starts at 1 p.m. on Monday, November 25 in the same room.

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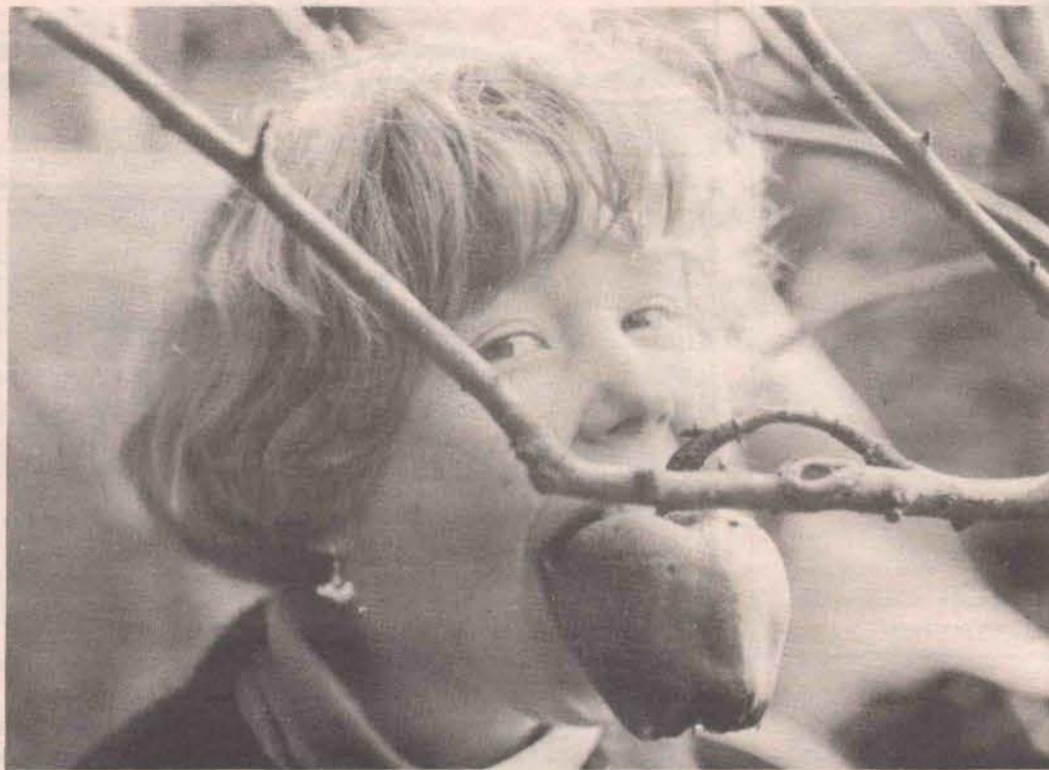
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Tacky tourist party fetes info centre counsellors

What are the most popular items of tourist gear? ---Lycra and spandex shorts, an umbrella, bags, backpacks, bikes and bursting bladders or all of the above.

All of the above was the answer provided at a Roasting of the Tourist and a Toasting of the Volunteers held November 8 at 2 p.m. at Wisteria Guesthouse. The event was a tea and fashion show to honour all the volunteers who staff Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Info Centre.

All 35 volunteers invited were asked to dress in costumes on the theme of "Tacky Tourist" and tackiness was well presented lending a jovial party atmosphere. A fashion show, in a theme of the "Classy Tourist" was presented by Dawna McGregor of Dream Maker showcasing items from her very unique consignment store.

Chamber president Sherry Irwin welcomed volunteers and other guests and asked Dawna McGregor

to judge the best costumes. Most tacky award went to Elsie Cochran, most original to Jack Clements, best international to Manson Toynbee and most outrageous to Isabelle Richardson and Jane Herring. In addition to the awards there were Tacky Tourist door prizes, such as film and fridge magnets.

An array of desserts, petit sandwiches and biscuits along with an elegant tea service were provided by Dee Hellicar and Jean Brown of Wisteria and Nettie Harland of Seascape. Other members of the chamber accommodations' group acted as servers. Results of a questionnaire were read aloud.

Those in attendance learned the most disorderly episode in the info centre involved four info guides, six

tourists, two backpacks, three wasps, one jangling telephone and a B&B operator wondering where the tourists were.

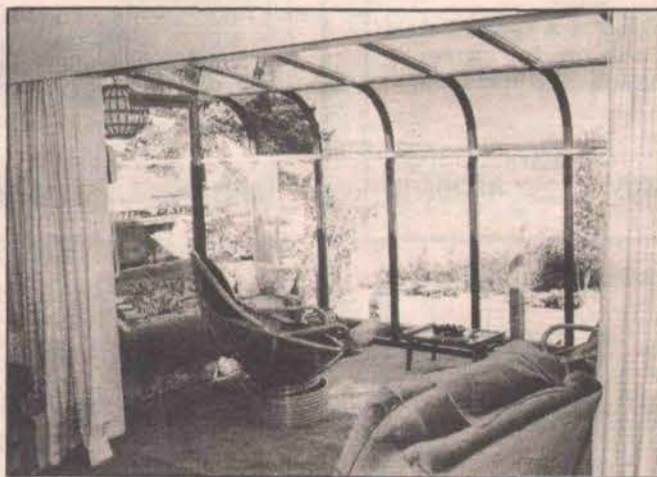
Departing volunteer coordinator Sandi Ballantyne was honoured in "Last Will and Testament" with many highlighter pens, vests, out-of-date ferry schedules, and even the Thursday morning shift.

The "Classy Tourist" fashion show commenced with the models displaying six daytime outfits. They returned a short while after wearing evening dresses.

Brenda Hanna closed the show as the featured performer with the song "What's love got to do with it?"

A round of applause and a gift to Dee Hellicar and Jean Brown the hostesses wrapped up the event at 4:30 p.m.

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Seniors in Christmas spirit

Seniors for Seniors have scheduled two events of interest to members and the community.

On Wednesday, November 27, a Lady Minto hospital representative will give a lecture on preventative medicine and drug abuse.

Seniors can get into the Christmas spirit on Sunday, December 1 by attending a demonstration of Christmas gift wrapping and gift suggestions by Sharon Crouse of Sharon's boutique in Grace Point Square. This will be followed by a Christmas tea, songs and music.

Both November 27 and December 1 events start at 2 p.m. at the Seniors for Seniors centre in Upper Ganges Centre.



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- * **OFFICE VOLUNTEERS** needed for relief - leave message for Mimi at 537-9971.
- * **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to staff Youth Centre. Training provided. Contact Susan Krug or Wendy Fields.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG ADVISORY COMMITTEE** meets regularly and welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. For information call Patti Locke-Lewkowich or Susan Krug, 537-9971.
- * **TALKING WITH YOUR CHILDREN ABOUT DRUGS & ALCOHOL:** a workshop with Dan Scott, Jan. 18, 1992. For more information call Susan Krug at 537-9971.
- * **RITUAL ABUSE WORKSHOP:** Handouts can be picked up at the Community Centre.
- * **HEALING YOUR INNER CHILD:** A workshop led by Dallas Atkins and Stuart Eiseman, Nov. 23. See *Coming Events* for more information.

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TAKE NOTE of these dates:

- NOV. 20: Canadian Cancer Society SSI Unit foundation meeting, Ganges United Church, 8:00 pm.
- NOV. 20: Waldorf Study Group, *The Changing Consciousness of the Child* by R. Steiner, 118 Harrison, 7:30 prompt.
- NOV. 21: Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30 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.
- NOV. 20: SSI Garden Club Annual Meeting, SSI Golf Club, 4-8 pm.
- NOV. 21: Seniors for Seniors Thursday Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1:00 pm.
- NOV. 22: Legion Br. 92 Ladies' Auxiliary Turkey dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
- NOV. 22-23: Off Centre Stage presents *Beyond Therapy*, Mahon Hall, 8 pm.
- NOV. 24: Dr. Ricardo Navarro discusses the environment in El Salvador, St. George's Church Hall, 7:30-9:00 pm.
- NOV. 25: Voice of Women video & panel discussion on *Violence in the Home*. Elem. School library, 7:30 pm. All welcome.
- NOV. 25: Hospital Auxiliary, United Church Hall, 2 pm.
- NOV. 25: Charity Bridge Game for Hospice, 12 noon, Meaden Hall (Legion).
- NOV. 26: Island Paddlers monthly meeting - Wally's slides of Bella Bella. Newcomers welcome. United Church basement, 7:30 pm.
- NOV. 27: *Preventative Health Care for Seniors*, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 2:00 pm
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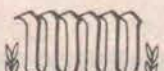
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Tapes sweep out cobwebs

Getting rid of cobwebs in the brain can help people do the things they want in life.

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He and neuropsychologist Ariadne Sawyer have teamed up to create a series of tapes designed as tools to help people change negative traits and develop healthy living patterns.

Smith, who has worked with

children and adults, said people are often told they can not do things so they develop a belief they cannot do it.

Negative traits can be changed with the help of tools and the tapes are tools, he said.

"The tapes change patterns that don't work for you."

Each Brain Bulletin tape contains 10 capsules of information except the sports tape which contains eight. Each is 60 seconds worth of advice and techniques on how to change unhealthy patterns.

For example, one capsule called Making Chores Easy is geared towards youngsters who have a hard time doing their work around home, Smith said. It encourages them to do the chores in their minds and feel good about getting them done. Then it tells them to go out and do it, reminding themselves how good it feels when they are done.

Smith said the tapes were tested on study groups and results surpassed their expectations. "These are tools kids could use to make everyday life a little easier."

Study groups were instructed to pick out one capsule and listen to it twice a day for a week. "Kids' attention spans are short. You've got to keep their attention so they really enjoy the fact the capsules are only 60 seconds long."

The more times you play the capsules the more you get from them, said Smith. Capsules that worked for children they used and incorporated into their lifestyle. Certain capsules worked better than others but that is to be expected, he said.

Sawyer got much of the "raw material" for the tapes from her private practice and tried out her techniques on study groups, Smith said. The final capsules used are the ones that worked best.


In all, there are seven tapes, some

for children and others for adults. Tape titles include How to Use More of Your Brain, Kids Kapsules, Sports Capsules, Growing Young-Tools for Longevity, Take Charge of Your Health-Survival Skills for the 90s, Discover Your Creative Worlds, and The Teens Survival Tool Kit.

Smith and Sawyer have been successful promoting their tapes on radio stations in Vancouver, Victoria and Edmonton. In each city, one radio station plays one capsule twice a day.

Sixty-five capsules are available for radio play, he said. Stations will play all of them, then repeat the series of tapes after three months. Fifteen radio stations across Canada will be playing the Brain Bulletin tapes by next month, said Smith.

As well, a newspaper column to appear in six Victoria area papers is in the works, he said.



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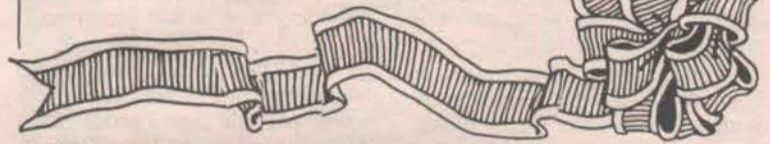


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David Smith

Santa's helper needs aid

One of Santa Claus' most important Salt Spring helpers is recruiting his materials and assistance against this year.

Bob Appleton, coordinator of the Community Society's Santa's Workshop, is appealing to islanders to donate used toys and assist with refurbishing them.

Toys should be in reasonable condition, he advises.

Drop-off points for toys will be at Patterson's Store, Community Centre, North Salt Spring Waterworks District and Changing Habits Sportswear.

Toys are distributed with the food bank Christmas hampers on December 21.

People are also needed to help Appleton spruce up the toys for their

new owners. Readers can contact him at 537-4505 to volunteer some time for this task.

"This is a very worthy cause," says Appleton, "and I look forward to receiving the usual generous Salt Spring response."

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DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Drug week activities

Drug Awareness Week runs from November 17 to 23, and with that in mind a number of Gulf Islands activities have been planned on the various islands. They are listed as follows:

Salt Spring Island

•A community-wide poster contest for kids aged kindergarten to grade 12.

•"Lunch with Wendy" sessions held at GISS with Community Society youth worker Wendy Fields.

•Seniors for Seniors meeting with

Lady Minto Hospital representative who will speak on preventative medicine and drug abuse on November 27 at 2 p.m.

Pender Island

•Island poster contest for all students at Pender Island school.

•A display in the local mall regarding alcohol and drug resources, articles, books and referrals.

•An "Alanon Group" launching to begin Drug and Alcohol Awareness week. (At this time Pender Island does not have a local Alanon group.)

•Alcohol and drug awareness video presentations at the school.

Galiano Island

•Island poster contest will be held for all students on the island. Local businesses will donate prizes. Artwork will be shown at various locations around the island.

•One-day awareness public meeting, regarding alcohol and drug related issues on the island being planned for Friday, November 30.

Mayne Island

•Island poster contest will be held for all students on the island with local businesses donating prizes.

•Alcohol and drug prevention tapes will be shown at the school.

•Students have planned various activities revolving around current theme.

Saturna Island

•Island poster contest will be held for students.

•First island Alanon meeting was launched on first day of the drug and alcohol awareness campaign (Sunday November 17.)

•Presentations will be made at the school by an alcohol and drug counsellor.

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"I now have more understanding of myself," she says. As for painful, confusing, angry feelings many people have, "I now know they are not going to destroy me."

Allan had been straight for 24 days when he addressed GISS.

He estimates he has not been sober for more than a two-week period since he was about 12.

His story mirrors that of many alcohol-abusing boys. He was born into an alcoholic family. His mother left his father and children when he was less than two years old and Allan took a trip on the foster and group home circuit.

Alcohol was a fundamental part of Allan's life for several years. "Everyone around me drank," he said. "I hid behind the bottle. It was everything I knew."

However, he added, "I never knew who I was. You drink and you become that person when you are drinking."

"It put me into situations where I would commit robberies so I could get more money."

It takes more than a few lines to print out his juvenile criminal record and it ends at an attempted murder charge for which he served 12 months in detention.

"Now that I'm out (of jail), I want to stay out," he said.

Like Diane, Allan hit a real low before committing himself to major change.

He had broken up with his girlfriend, left town and returned to find her with his best friend. "I felt alone and suicidal," he said.

Dallas Society counsellors helped him help himself and Allan is in recovery. He has already noticed at least one benefit.

"Now a lot more people acknowledge me for who I am and not just some drunk person walking down the street." Allan and Diane are not sure they will never drink or do drugs again and are taking things "one day at a time."

Diane said she is "happy" to be straight "because for the first time in my life I have felt feelings and growing up numb really sucks."

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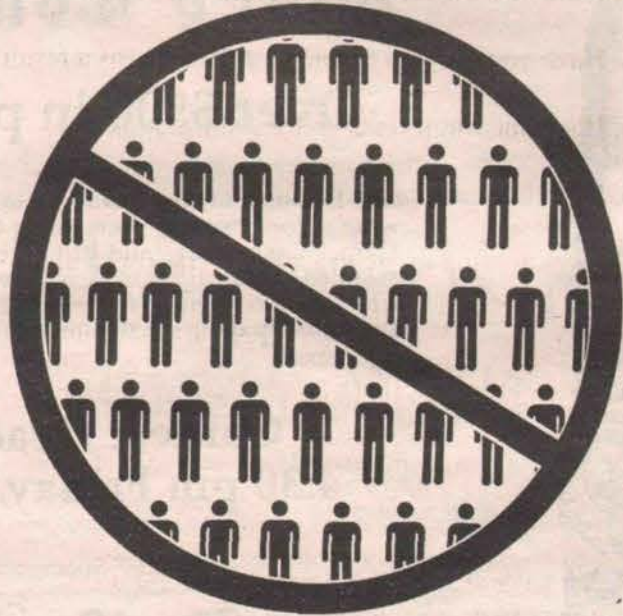
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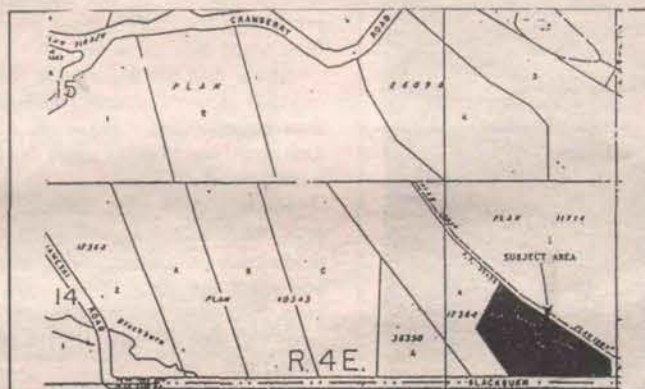
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Notice of Public Hearing

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:

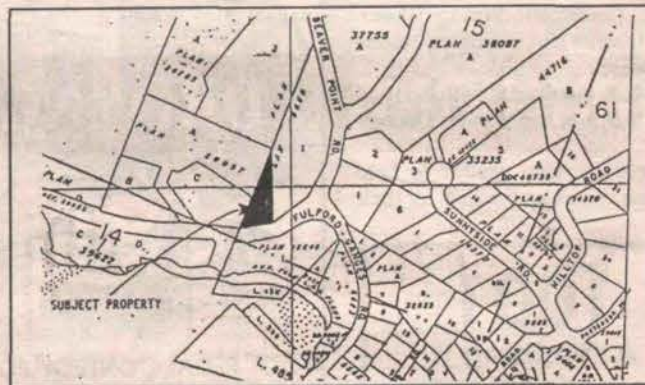
1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 285 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1991" is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of a portion of Lot 4, Section 14, Range 4 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 17364 from Community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



2. 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:



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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.

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DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

CounterAttack program appeals to local students

A group of Gulf Islands Secondary School students is not waiting for themselves or their friends to be victims of someone else's poor judgment or negligence.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The students are members of a CounterAttack Club which supports activities aimed at reducing incidence of drinking and driving.

Grade 10 student Yvonne Lam is one of its members. She says one reason she is involved is because she depends on other people to give her rides on the island and has several friends in that situation. She once had a bad experience riding with someone who had been drinking and says she would not do it again.

Jaya Polden says she joined the

group because "I figure this is the beginning of helping other people."

Polden and Lam are two of several students who benefitted from a recent Victoria conference sponsored by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia. They attended workshops on leadership and how to get people involved in groups and promote safe driving practices. Promoting social awareness and enthusiasm in school groups, sharing fundraising ideas and diagnosing a mock crash site were other conference components.

The 200 south Vancouver Island secondary school students also reflected on a recent fatal accident involving teens and alcohol. A number of the students at the conference knew the victims.

Students attending the conference were Lam, Polden, Hamsa Polden, Sarah Deas, Derek Montrichard, Shawn Torrence, Shannon Bidwell,

Leia Holtby and Dave Denton.

One of the GISS CounterAttack group's December efforts will see students join local RCMP members on roadblock duty during the annual Christmas CounterAttack campaign.

Lam said she hopes it will make people of all ages think twice about drinking and driving when they see young adults willing to be out there expressing their opposition to it.

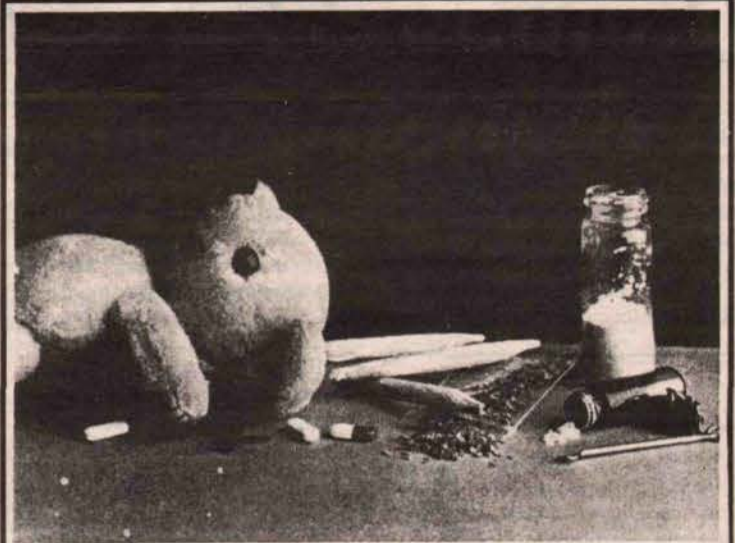
At a group meeting of about 14 students last Friday, members agreed to set up an information table at GISS during Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and discussed future fundraising plans.

Money is needed to bring awareness-raising activities to Salt Spring, such as effective video presentations or a Victoria-area drama group they met at the ICBC conference.

Instituting a three to four hour educational program on drug and alcohol issues for Grade 11 and 12 students is also being considered.

CounterAttack members also agreed to sell Mothers Against Drunk Drivers ribbons as a fundraising activity. People are encouraged to buy the packages of three ribbons from students. Ribbons can be tied on vehicles as a constant symbol of opposition to impaired driving, or they can be used as gift ribbons.

Sponsoring CounterAttack club teacher is Jean Claude Levesque. He is assisted by GISS counsellor Marg Sitton.



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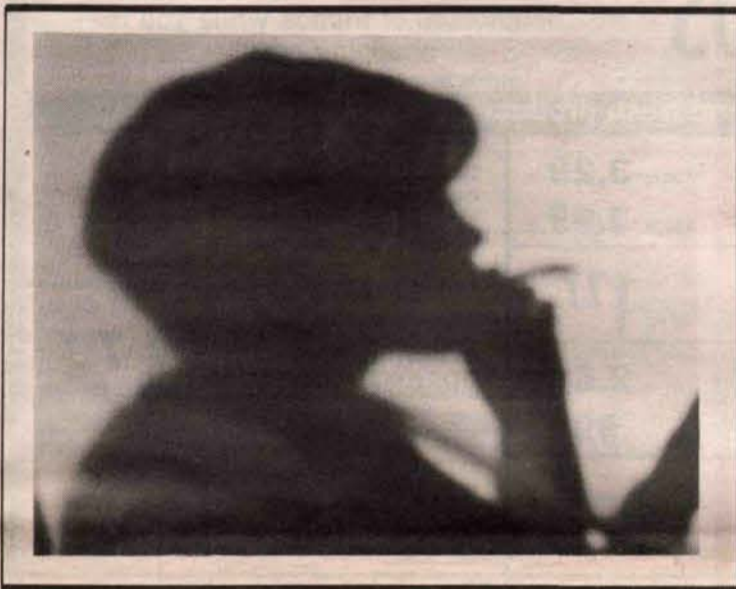


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ALTERNATIVES forms

A new group has been quietly working to solve alcohol and drug-related problems on Salt Spring Island.

Members are now ready to expand their activities and invite the public to a meeting set for today (Wednesday), November 20, 3:30 p.m. at the Community Centre.

"ALTERNATIVES" is comprised of representatives from island agencies, organizations, businesses and individuals concerned with these problems.

Member Constable Chris Bomford says the group's scope is "to learn, educate, offer choices, guidance and alternatives to drug and alcohol use."

Several different community activities enhancing these goals have been discussed.

Anyone interested in helping this group or wanting further information is invited to attend this meeting or contact the Community Society's drug and alcohol counsellor, Patti Locke-Lewkowich at 537-9971.

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4. Have you got into financial difficulties as a result of your drinking?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Has your ambition decreased since drinking?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory as a result of drinking?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Do you drink to build up your self-confidence?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Do you crave a drink at a definite time daily?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you have answered **YES** to any *one* of the questions there is a definite warning that you may have a problem with alcohol.

If you have answered **YES** to any *two*, the chances are that you probably have a problem with alcohol.

If you have answered **YES** to *three or more*, you definitely have a problem with alcohol.

The above are selected questions used by staff at John Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A., in deciding whether or not a patient has a problem with alcohol.

If you or a loved one have answered **YES** to 1, 2, 3 or more questions we urge you to contact a professional alcohol and drug counsellor. On the southern Gulf Islands call [phone number] or the Salt Spring Community Society, 537-9971.

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Drug problems close as bathroom cabinet

A "drug problem" can be as close to home as your medicine cabinet. While most people think drug problems facing society are situated in areas considered to be the "other side of the tracks", the fact of the matter is that this dilemma is everywhere. The only way to combat it is to be informed and aware.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Reporter

When people think of the drug problem the first thing that comes to mind are social outcasts smoking marijuana, snorting cocaine or shooting heroine. People who do not fit into this mould but are abusing drugs just the same are people like your grandmother, older parents and anyone else who is on prescription drugs and mixes them with other substances.

According to statistics, 15 per cent of all people are admitted to hospitals in British Columbia because of problems related to use of legal drugs. This has become a problem particularly among the elderly.

One of the first people to see a problem developing with prescription drug users is a pharmacist. According to Ganges Pharmasave pharmacist, Maureen Ramsey, hard-core prescription drug abusers are obvious in their absence.

"We don't have the problems like the pharmacies have in a bigger centre. Being the only pharmacy on the island means we get to know most of our customers. Occasionally we will have someone come in from somewhere else with a prescription that needs to be filled. If they have dealt with another Pharmasave we will have them on our computer and can find out if they are getting multiple fillings."

According to Ramsey there are three levels of prescription drug abuse. The first is narcotics or pain killers, second is sleeping pills and third over-prescription of medications.

Steps have been taken in the last few years to deter drug abusers from getting prescriptions filled at a number of pharmacies. Many are now on a computer link-up system with other pharmacies which keep them informed about patients. Doctors now issue patients what is called the tripli-

Elderly citizens are particularly susceptible to abuse

cate prescription forms. One copy stays with the pharmacy, one goes back to the doctor and one is sent to the government billing agent. There is also a time limit of five days placed after which the prescription cannot be filled.

There is, however, another abuser of prescription drugs. These people would not knowingly abuse drugs, but do so every day just the same. They are the elderly residents of society, the ones on several different

types of medication for a variety of illnesses. They are victims of their own upbringing. Most lived through the depression and were taught not to throw out anything that could still be used. So when their doctors prescribe a new medication for them, they usually hang on to the old medicine, simply because "you never know when it will come in handy" attitude which is engrained in many of them. This is where the danger lies.

"I have a lot of people who come

in here to get their prescriptions filled who don't really know what the medication they're getting is for," said Ramsey. "We are here to help them in any way we can, so we try to educate them in what they should and shouldn't be doing. The problem is that they hate to throw something out, even when they should no longer be taking it. All we can do is keep trying to educate them. It's coming along, slowly."

Ramsey added that one other

thing which her pharmacy has done in the past and is planning to do again in the future is to have a "brown bag" clinic. These clinics are designed to teach people more about the drugs they are prescribed and how they should be used. "The more informed these people are about what it is they are taking, the better it will be for everyone. If people have any questions they shouldn't hesitate to ask either their doctor or their pharmacist. We're here to help."

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All ages at risk if drinkers drive

Twenty percent of novice drivers are involved in an accident in their first year of driving that results in injury or death. And most of the accidents involve alcohol. But fingers should not be pointed only at youth, according to an island doctor. Other age groups also are at risk.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Salt Spring resident Dr. Alan Clews, chairman of the B.C. Medical Association Committee of Alcohol and Other Drug Use, told *Driftwood* Thursday people who drink should not drive at all.

Drivers are usually not charged until they have a reading of at least 100 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

"At that point they are seven times more likely to have an accident than someone who has not driven, which makes no sense at all," he said. "If you are going to drive, you shouldn't drink."

Although the legal limit for drivers is 80 millilitres of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood, new roadside screening devices provide only three broad readings, said Ganges RCMP officer Rod Holland.

If a reading of 0-49 milligrams (per 100 milligrams) is given by the device, the driver is usually let go. If a reading is in the range of 50-99, a 24 hour roadside suspension is usually issued to the driver.

To be charged with impaired driving a reading of 100 or over usually has to be registered, said Holland.

If a driver does register such an amount a blood sample or breathalyzer is taken and charges laid.

Even at the legal limit of 80 milligrams driving is not safe, said Clews. "The assumption is that if you have a level of 80 milligrams as a maximum legal limit for drinking and driving that is a safe limit. In fact it is not.

"Depending on the driver, it may be two to five times increased risk of fatal accident at that level." At 50 milligrams, the average risk of an accident is doubled, he added.

Clews and his committee would like Canada to adopt impaired driving laws similar to Sweden's. "We believe there should be zero tolerance for all drivers."

For novice drivers, there may soon be such laws. Novice drivers, those who have been driving one or two years and have little experience drinking or driving, are one of the two age groups most at risk, said Clews.

Royal Commission of Health members have recognized that fact, said Clews, and have recommended stricter impaired driving laws for such drivers. However, Clews does not think that recommendation goes far enough. "Anyone with a detectable amount of alcohol in the blood should be included. There is a considerable risk at all ages. We shouldn't be pointing our fingers at youth."

Elderly people are also at risk because their reflexes and eye sight are already deteriorating and alcohol compounds those problems, he said.

Most alcohol related accidents are caused by moderate drinkers because there are so many of them, said Clews. "The biggest impact on highway safety will be on weeding out moderate drinking drivers. The risk of accidents is greater the more you drink but more accidents occur from people drinking moderately than heavily.

"It's a fact that if you eliminate moderate drinkers you will have a heavy impact on traffic accidents. The implication is that there should be no drinking and driving."

Along with zero tolerance Clews' committee also recommended evaluating drinking behaviour of drivers caught drinking and driving at their own expense.

Early treatment of problem drinkers would be one benefit which could result in a significant drop in ICBC rates because impaired drivers are a major contributor to our high rates, said Clews.

Such recommendations will never become legislation if the public does not get involved, he said. "Politicians are not going to risk public disfavour if the legislation is unpopular. You know what politicians are like, they like to be re-elected."

According to statistics supplied by Sergeant John Bowers of RCMP Highway Patrol, 31 impaired driving arrests were made in the first eight months of this year in Ganges compared to 33 last year.

As well, 24-hour roadside suspensions have been issued to 28 drivers on Salt Spring this year compared to 26 in the same period last year.



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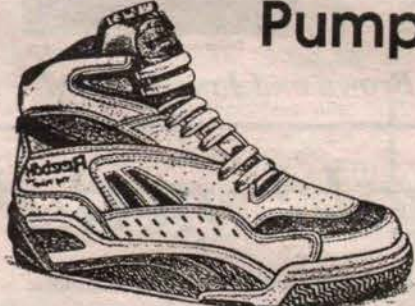
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Earning craft gold medals were Marianne Brown and Jane Stafford

Craft duo wins gold medal

Maintaining a lifelong friendship has paid off for Jane Stafford and Marianne Brown, recent gold medal winners for excellence in art at the Circle Craft Christmas exhibit.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The duo exhibited their separate works jointly at the November 7 to 11 Vancouver show and became the first double winners of the top prize in the event's 18-year history. Brown is a jeweller and Stafford a weaver who were best friends at school in Thunder Bay and kept in touch as their lives unfolded.

Stafford has lived on Salt Spring for three years, while Brown moved to Cowichan Bay from Victoria in August.

The Vancouver show featured 128 exhibitors from across Canada, juried for entry by the Circle Craft cooperative.

Both women say they would not have entered the Christmas show except as a joint venture. They also felt the excellence award would not have been theirs as solo exhibitors.

"One (person's art) would not have worked without the other," said Stafford.

She said producing the major show is such an intense and stressful undertaking that sharing it with another person is crucial.

Creating a pleasant ambience from a block of space in the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre was the first difficult task. "It is a big job to put together a display," said Brown. Fortunately, the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council assisted them with some ArtCraft display materials.

Another stress factor comes simply from the large volume of people encountered in the busy centre. About 30,000 people went through the show and Brown estimates they interacted with about half of those people.

"When you work alone most of the time, to all of a sudden meet 15,000 people is overwhelming," she said.

Both appreciated inspirational feedback offered from the throngs, however. "It is great to have other people look at your work with new eyes," observed Stafford. "Sometimes when you work alone you don't know if you are on the right track or not."

to compromise our standards," added Stafford.

Brown works mainly in gold and silver in her downtown Duncan studio. Her company is called Violet Ray Design. She was formerly part of a Granville Island craft studio and did a four-year apprenticeship in goldsmithing on Vancouver Island.

Stafford learned her craft at the Banff School of Fine Arts. She has taught weaving for several years in different venues and is a current member of the Salt Spring Island Weavers' Guild.

She is known primarily for her mohair blankets, silk scarves and stoles.

They both made several professional contacts at the Circle Craft event, including an offer for Brown to sell her work at an outlet in Japan.

Exhibition at the prestigious Festive Treasures Canadian Craft Museum in Vancouver this week is also a benefit of their Circle Craft win. "It is certainly the place to exhibit for craftspeople in B.C.," noted Stafford.

After the Christmas season, both will be re-examining their work and possible new directions. "January," said Brown, "is a time for taking a break and coming up with some new things."

It is essential, said Stafford "to be constantly asking *how can you make it better.*"

Brown said she and Stafford "are good critics of each other's work."

They experience the well-known tension between creating exciting art and being commercially successful.

Stafford said "if you rely on what you are doing to make your mortgage payment, it's a real trap because what you make you have to sell."

Brown deals with the situation by maintaining some basic pieces in her line of jewellery, adding successful items to that line and making individual pieces as time permits.

Although it is now several years since they cavorted as teenage girls down a school hallway, Brown and Stafford share a familiarity that has its roots in less inhibited adolescence.

They are unable to refrain from spilling "favourite questions" they are asked about their artwork.

"Where do mos come from?" is Stafford's pet question, followed by a variety of fictitious answers unrelated to mohair goats. Brown's favourite is: "Does this silver tarnish?"

Art can be a painfully serious business for some people. For Brown and Stafford, the fun appears to come first.

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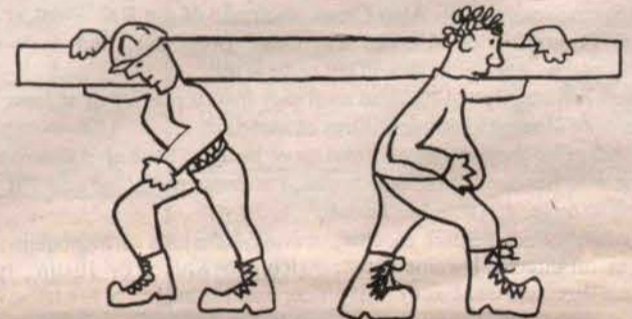
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THE PLAY'S THE THING: Gulf Islands Secondary School students are revving up for their original production of *The Little Mermaid* which takes to the stage November 28 - 30 and December 5 - 7. Students describe elements of the play in a contributed story below.

Contributed photo

Students' audition enthusiasm surprises school drama teacher

Performing Arts students at Gulf Islands Secondary School are preparing the musical *The Little Mermaid*.

Student writers and directors have adapted the script inspired by the Walt Disney production.

Dramatic director Susan Mackie, and musical director Dwaine Prosk, musical director, said they were amazed when more than 60 students auditioned for the production.

Students from Choral 9-12, Dance 9-12, Drama 8-10 and Acting 11 and 12 spent the first week of October trying out for parts. Because of the large number of students auditioning, Mackie and Prosk decided to double

cast the production. There will be about 50 students performing with an additional 20 students as technical crew.

The Little Mermaid is about a young mermaid named Aleda (Andrea Rondeau or Juno Ruddell) who falls in love with a human prince (Roland Kaiser or Justin Byron) against the wishes of her father King Neptune (Brian Gaetz). She makes a bargain with the Sea Witch, Nidia (Kirsty Chalmers or Anna Spencer) in order to win the prince's love. Her faithful companions Willy (Leah Bowerman or Farishta Johnstone), Einstien (Serena Vaillancourt or Mayana Filkow) and her father court

composer Ludwig von Crustacean (Sean Hill), help Aleda with her quest for love.

The play will open November 28, 29, 30 and December 5-7 at 7 p.m. in the GISS performing arts area. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors, and \$4 children.

Video producer wants island cable programs

Local cable station programming on Salt Spring Island could be used to broadcast political meetings, the performing arts and island events, says video producer Valerie Ramponi.

However, under current regulations Salt Spring Cablevision is not required to provide community broadcasting service.

Ramponi said cable programming could provide demonstration tapes for local artists who need to show others "in the greater world" what they can do and groups such as Healthy Salt Spring 2000 could use it to promote themselves.

Also, students could use the equipment to acquire job skills, learn about television production and

produce their own programs.

"Since television is a dominant force it is very important we learn these skills. The new high school is a perfect opportunity for a co-operative arrangement between the high school and cable."

Content and production of cable programming would be done by people in the community, and with all the creative and retired people on the island there is "really no limit to the kinds of programs they can produce."

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However, Salt Spring Cablevision Ltd. does not qualify for the advertising subsidy because Salt Spring is not in an "unserved community," one which is not served by radio or television stations.

Both CHAN and CHEK television stations are received by many Salt Spring residents. "Those television stations that originate programs overlap Salt Spring Cablevision Ltd.'s authorized service area. Technically, you receive four signals, possibly five," said Anderson.

Pat Tourigny, senior policy analyst for the CRTC, said Friday the commission is not willing to "take the lid off" cable stations and let them compete for advertisers.

To do so would change the orientation of community programming because cable stations would then "cater to the lowest common denominator" to attract the attention "of the maximum numbers of eyeballs because that is what advertisers want," he said.

Also, allowing cable stations to advertise would cause "real harm" to local radio stations who depend on local advertising. "Cable fees should be funding community programming," he said.

Cable systems are required to provide local programming support from cable fees after 2,000 cable customers are serviced, he said. "We (CRTC) expect them to support it to some degree and show the financial resources allocated," he said.

On October 7, 1991 Salt Spring Cablevision had 1,866 subscribers.

As soon as the company has 2,000 subscribers they will have to provide some facilities for community broadcasting such as a technician, a playback machine and a modulator for transmitting programming over the cable station, Tourigny said.

With the growth in the number of subscribers, Salt Spring Cablevision will be required to provide more equipment for community programming and at 5,000 subscribers the cable company would be expected to supply cameras, said Tourigny.

Salt Spring Cablevision spokesperson Linda Phillips said her company does not have the equipment or facilities to provide community programming now.

Even if Salt Spring Cablevision was eligible to sell 12 minutes of advertising per hour Phillips said the advertising would not cover the costs of providing programming service.

Currently, the community station must provide a community billboard service to meet CRTC regulations which they are doing, said Anderson.

entertainment this week

On Screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

There's only one movie this week because it's quite long, but it's a biggie - *THE FISHER KING*, the story of a friendship between a fallen radio star and a homeless man in New York City. The reviewers have called it everything from a profound modern fable of the Holy Grail to a genial mess. If you're a fan of director Terry Gilliam (*Time Bandits*, *Brazil*) or stars Robin Williams (*Awakenings*) or Jeff Bridges you'll certainly want to check it out. Canadian Amanda Plummer (daughter of Christopher) scores raves in her debut role. PS—don't go Friday night; there's no movie.

International movies start soon with Marcel Pagnol's *"MY FATHER'S GLORY"*.

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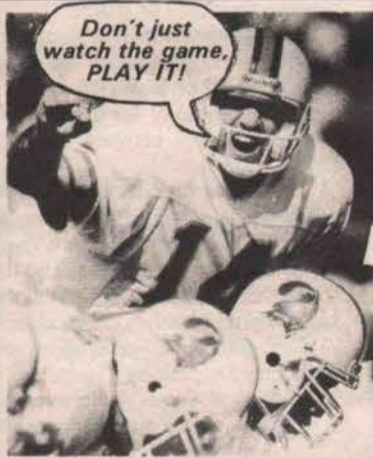


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COMING EVENTS

Photos, toys can aid inner healing

"Healing the Inner Child", one-day experimental workshop will be held next week at Salt Spring Community Centre.

Focusing on helping people recognize unmet needs of childhood which remain with them, the workshop will be conducted by Dallas Atkins and Stuart Eiseman. Persons interested in attending the workshop, which starts at 10 a.m., are asked to bring along three things. They are a pillow or cushion to sit on, photographs of themselves ranging from birth through their teens, and if possible, a stuffed animal or doll preferably though not necessarily from their childhood.

According to Atkins, photos help to stimulate a person's memory trig-

gering long forgotten events.

"People have a tendency to forget certain details or events pertinent to their dealing with unresolved childhood events. Photos help them to get back in touch with this. People may not realize that if they are struggling in the present, it may have been caused in their childhood. Either their parents divorced or neglected or abused them. If this is not successfully met and dealt with as a child it moves on with them and they grow up carrying the unresolved effects of this early trauma with them."

Eiseman added: "Even if the individual cannot specify the trauma from their childhood, this can quite often do the trick. Photos can be one of the most direct methods of trigger-

ing these forgotten events. There definitely is some truth in the adage a picture is worth a thousand words. They can cause spontaneous remembrance of things past. Memories can come rushing back to a person."

This type of therapy is not only beneficial to adults trying to deal with their past, but may also be useful for parents raising young children.

"It can make parents more aware for their kids," said Eiseman. "It can help them to help support their kids in time of trauma so that they won't have to carry the burden of it around with them."

Atkins cautioned however that a workshop should not be construed with therapy. "No workshop is going

to be able to completely resolve past childhood traumas," she noted.

"There are no quick fixes for these things. While people may come away from this workshop with some concrete skills to be used in dealing with this type of problem, what this workshop can do is give people a view into our therapy techniques."

While admission to the workshop is by donation, (\$25.00 suggested), Atkins and Eiseman said that anyone interested in the workshop is welcome to attend regardless of their ability to pay. It is not mandatory for individuals to bring photos or a stuffed animal or doll, only if they have them or feel comfortable with bringing them. The workshop runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. For further information, readers are invited to contact the Community Centre at 537-9971.

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Family violence crosses cultures

One way to tackle a problem in your backyard is to watch its dynamics in distant lands.

An upcoming Voice of Women examination of family violence uses a cross-cultural perspective as a basis of discussion.

The open VOW meeting takes place on Monday, November 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Gulf Islands Secondary School Library.

Salt Spring resident Christine Bradley will show a video she produced on domestic violence in Papua, New Guinea. Similarities and contrasts between that and North American experiences will be discussed, says Bradley.

Counsellor Phyllis Tatum and a representative from either the Community Society or Ganges RCMP detachment will form a panel with Bradley.

The primary causes of and attitudes supporting domestic violence are similar in both cultures, says Bradley, including society's expectation that men should control women.

A husband is still the main breadwinner in both places and so may feel "he should have his own way" in the relationship.

Christian and patriarchal attitudes still place men at the "head"



Christine Bradley

of their households, she notes. Two-thirds of wives are physically abused in Papua, New Guinea, while the figure is one in 10 in Canada and one in eight in the Victoria area.

Bradley says "there is a dangerous sense of complacency" when it comes to trying to improve the situation in Canada.

"One lesson for Canada with what

was done in Papua, New Guinea is to aim programs more at men. Most funding (in Canada) has gone to provide services for victims." Victim services for women are certainly needed, says Bradley. However, research finds that those women "just want the violence to stop. They don't want to leave their husbands."

Family violence needs to be tackled with preventative treatment, like giving men skills to control or deal with their anger in non-violent ways.

"Violence is learned behaviour and can be unlearned. Men can understand it is acceptable for them to feel anger towards their wife but not acceptable to use violence as a way of controlling her," says Bradley.

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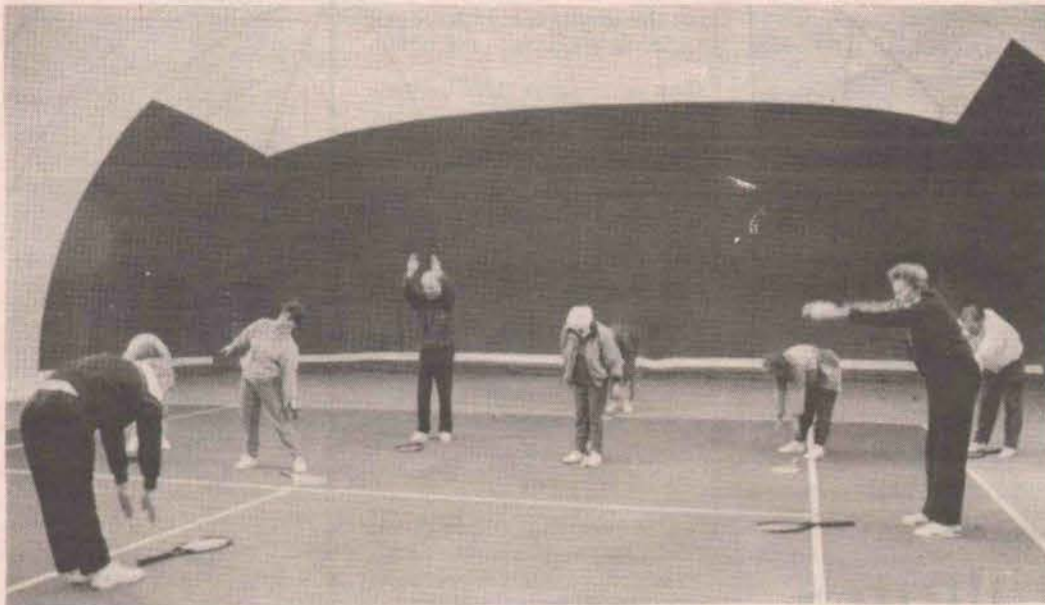
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STRETCH: Tennis enthusiasts limber up inside the new Portlock Park tennis bubble before participating in a tennis strategy lesson Wednesday morning. Those wanting to book the undercover court can do so by calling KIS office services. Driftwood photo by Flash Noble

Girls' running team earns silver medals

Gulf Islands Secondary School girls' cross country team returned from last weekend's provincial championships sporting silver medals.

By DOUG PEARSON
Driftwood Contributor

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, November 16, 300 girls lined up for the start of the 22nd annual B.C. Cross Country Running Championships. They had qualified from 12 zones representing 340 high schools across the province.

From zone three came four Vancouver Island teams, including GISS, champions of their zone.

As the gun sounded and the pack took off Jelina Huth suddenly was tripped up with another athlete and fell. With no time to react, sisters Amber and Chantelle tumbled over Jelina. Incredibly they all got up and took off after the pack, desperately trying to get regain lost ground.

Twenty-two exhausting minutes later Chantelle Huth sprinted across the line in 16th position, a remarkable effort for the youngest competitor in the race. Fifteen seconds later Jelina crossed the line in 21st place. Twenty seconds flashed past before Zoe Bennett whipped in — good for 29th. When a minute later Cara Herman (58th) and Amber Huth (71st) flew in, everyone knew Salt Spring was in the running for a medal.

For the next several minutes competitors staggered about, exhausted, while the huge throng of spectators buzzed with excitement, and computers gathered race data. Next came the boys race and another half hour of data gathering. Spectators and athletes then moved off to Abbotsford Secondary, filling the bleachers and awaiting the awards ceremony.

First came individual awards for the top 25 finishers. Next were team awards and the announcer asked the captains of seven teams to come forward. Then to the front of the stage all top three teams were called: Courtenay, Kelowna and Salt Spring - the local girls were medallists.

As it turned out, Vanier of Courtenay became the new champions but Gulf Islands Secondary had won the silver and were given a huge ovation. The knowledgeable crowd realized that Salt Spring in only their first year of competition had done an incredible job.

DOWN the Gutter

Open bowling hours are available at Leisure Lanes on Friday night, 2:30 p.m. to closing Saturday, and all day Sunday. Bowlers are advised to bring in BPAC cards and GAC cards that entitle them to one free game.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

This week's winner of the bonus number was Murray Anderson who received a box of chocolate covered almonds.

Top scores of the week are:

Golden Age Club, Tuesday morning: Betty Horncastle 246,214,213/637; Isabelle Richardson 210,201; Jack Kean 209.

Tuesday evening: Margaret Baker 225; Murray Anderson 206;

Kirkpatrick 243,227,213/683; Bob Kirkpatrick 236; Ben Cooper 228.

Wednesday Night Mixed: Deanna Marleau 209,263/641; Val Hughes 218,209; Dora Reynolds 202; Steve Marleau 227,201/627; Deanna Kitchen 240; Jean Lloyd 203,221; Ian (Larry) Byron 201.

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Legion: Doug Sykes 262/604, 209,224/601, 224; Sharon Sykes 215,220/619, 221,258/643, 244; Randy Severn 216; Bobsy Graham 210; Roger Chernenkoff 269,262/732, 223, 268/629; Patti Stubbs 203, 224,229; Al Hall 257; Janet Severn 204; Sharon C...

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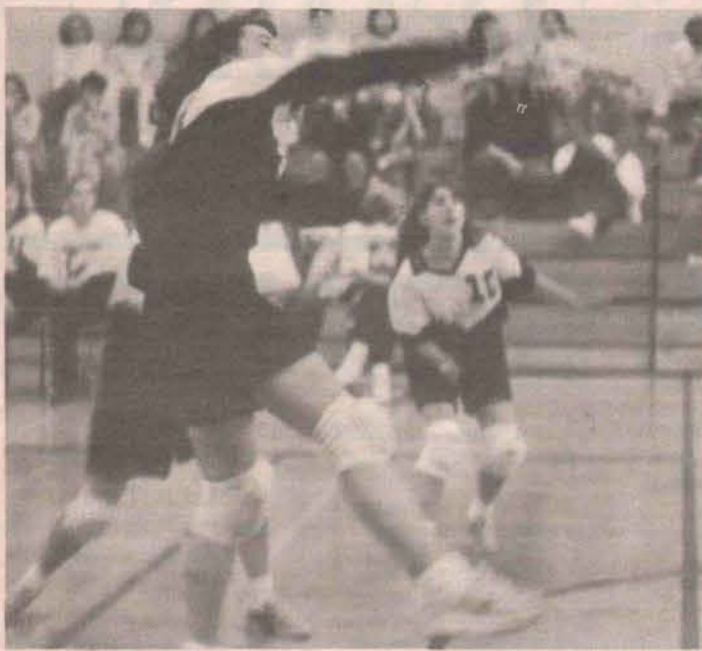
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SPORTS



BIFF: Amy Twa spikes a volleyball at a tournament held Friday and Saturday at GISS. Local girls came second overall.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Nature's warning passes unheeded

Salt Spring Old Boys 0 — A&A United 2

Have you ever had one of those days that you just know are doomed from the start? You probably all have, and Salt Spring Old Boys had theirs last Sunday with a tough 2-0 loss to A&A United in Victoria.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Mother Nature tried to help warn the Old Boys of their impending doom. By throwing a wicked storm at them Saturday night, cancelling ferries, dropping trees and causing a great deluge, she attempted to stop the lads from crossing the channel to do battle last weekend.

Unfortunately 16 of the local squad did not heed the warnings, just as Caesar did not heed the prophet — mind you this is not March — as they set sail for Victoria in an enthusiastic spirit.

Upon arrival at the field players were faced with yet another obstacle, a sea of wind blown branches that covered the pitch, and yet another sign to not play with the failure of the referee to make an appearance.

Amazingly, with all these negative forces against them the Old Boys started the game, and started at a fast pace.

The Salt Spring team poured into the attack, with Tony Finlay, Jack Braak, Meror Krayenhoff, Steve Hamer, Rich Lopuschinsky and even Cal McKay all missing glorious chances to score, giving one the feeling this was to be a tough day.

To make matters worse on one of

Coombes comes first in her class

Meg Coombes proved she is one of the best equestrian riders in Canada when she won first prize in her class at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto November 7.

Coombes graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in June and now attends the University of British Columbia.

She qualified to enter the national equestrian championships at the Royal Winter Fair by being a finalist in the Canadian Equestrian Team's Western Equitation Championship at the Western Regional Finals earlier this year.

Coombes had her first taste of national competition last November when she represented Western Canada at the Royal Winter Fair

United's rare attacks they were rewarded with a goal as Graham Tweedle, our man from Middlesborough, re-directed a cross into his own goal. It was classic Souness (Graham Souness of Middlesborough and Liverpool fame) and leaves this writer and Gerard Zentner as the only two regular defenders to not put balls past our own keeper.

United took their 1-0 lead into the second half and sat back to defend in numbers, something they did rather well. In fact they also found time to score a second goal on a scramble.

The Old Boys did not give up, even though fate had pre-determined the outcome, and their pressure paid off as the team was rewarded with a penalty shot.

Meror Krayenhoff took the shot and tried to deceive the goalie by shooting at the goalie. Goalies always dive which usually, and I mean usually, leaves the centre of the goal open. Well, the goalie did not dive and Meror did shoot, but by some miracle, the ball hit the keeper's toes on one foot and deflected over the bar and his shut out was salvaged.

After this, the final outcome was obvious - one might have well driven the last few nails in the coffin - and with the final whistle the disaster on Hero Street had ended.

Even with the loss there were many solid efforts and the lads must look at this outcome as a character builder. More importantly, maybe we should also take note of Mother Nature and the signs she gives us.

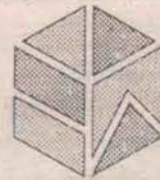
Recent standings are Salt Spring, 12 points; WCT United 10 points; Lakehill, 5 points; Latins, 4 points; Centaurs, 3 points; Prairie Inn, 2 points; Juan de Fuca, 2 points.

This weekend the team is back home with a 10 a.m. kick-off against Gorge at the school grounds, but if the weather is poor the game may switch to Portlock Park. Call this writer for further information.

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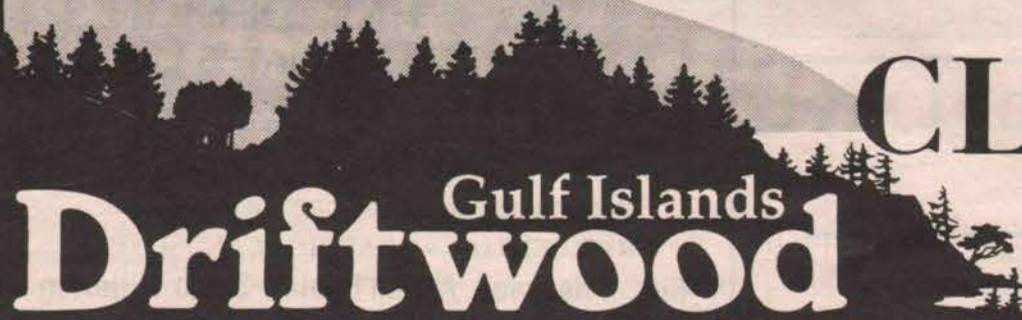
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MILTON, WENDY & Derrick are delighted to announce the arrival of Margo Ellen, 8lb 2oz, born November 7th at 7:47am in Victoria General Hospital. Proud parents thank Dr. Karen Berg and staff at Lady Minto where procedures began, and staff in Victoria where procedures thankfully ended! A special thanks to grandparents Jim & Betty Rothwell who were invaluable throughout. 47

DEATHS 06

LANGDON, Petrina (Pat) in Lady Minto on November 17th, 1991. Survived by daughter Phyllis (Don) Anderson, son Keith (Marilyn) both of Edmonton, 8 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, 1 brother Delbert Valdez of Ganges, 2 sisters Clara Short of Montreal, Flora Sorenson of Calgary and step children of the Jack Longdon Family. Petrina served in CWAC and is a long time member of the Canadian Legion. Memorial service Wednesday, Nov. 20th at St. Georges Church, 1:30pm. Donations may be made to Lady Minto Hospital Auxillary, Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements. 47

CARTWRIGHT, PETER in Lady Minto on November 15, 1991. Survived by wife Freddie, son and daughter-in-law Cameron & Kathy, granddaughters Amber and Kelli. Cremation, no service by request. Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Society of BC, 841 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. V8V 3B6. Goodman Jones Funeral Home, Ganges in care of arrangements. 47

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TO THE customers, the people with whom I worked, and Bill at Morningside Cafe, many thanks. Very best wishes to Gail Bly. 47

SALT SPRING Co-op Preschool would like to thank everyone who supported our recent raffle. The winners are 1st prize Cathy Walker; 2nd prize Moira Bergstrom; 3rd prize Maureen Fraser. 47

THE BENEFIT dance for Jessie was a huge success. An enormous heartfelt thank you to the following people for their donated time, energy, enthusiasm and artistic talent: The band "The Jack Lords", Sue, Peter and Kitchen crew Beaverpoint Hall, committee Ken, Doug, Dianne, Jau Janaki, Gail etc staff, Lil' Pats, Donna, Tim, Wendy, Chris, Dan, Maria, Eric, Mouat's, Harlan's, my darling Bill and anyone else I may have forgotten. A special thank you to the students and community. Without you, none of this could have been possible. Thank you, thank you, thank you. Tracy Stibbards. 47

THE PARENTS and children of the Salt Spring Island Preschool would like to thank the Lions Club of SSI for their generous financial contribution to our preschool. As a non profit, parent-run organization, we rely on fundraising and donations to provide a high quality preschool. We very much appreciate the efforts of the Lions on our behalf. 47

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPING on Salt Spring Island. Join us for Light-up and Festival of Lights, November 29 & 30. Bring this ad for a free draw. Call Chamber of Commerce 537-4223 for information. 47

DON'T FORGET the Chamber Annual General Meeting

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"HEALING THE Inner Child", a one-day experiential workshop at the Salt Spring Island Community Centre, led by Dallas Atkins, M.A., and Stuart Eiseman, M.A., on Saturday, November 23, 1991, from 10am to 4pm. Please bring photographs of yourself as a child at as many different ages as you have (from birth to teens). Also, please bring a stuffed animal or doll if you have one. If you don't have these items, please come anyway. Admission by donation (\$25 suggested). Please pre-register by calling the Community Centre at 537-9971. An on-going weekly group following this workshop may be offered to interested participants. 47

DR. RICARDO Nivarro discusses the Environment. Nov 24, 7:30pm-9pm at St. George's Church Hall. Tea, coffee & goodies. Entrance by Donation. Everyone welcome! 47

SAILING CLUB Commodore's Ball, November 22nd, Central Hall. Music by High Risk Chili, dinner by Blue Moon Catering. Advance tickets only, available at Continuing Ed. office. 47

MENS GATHERING, Monday Dec. 2nd 7:30 in YURT at Salt Spring Centre. Blackburn Rd. All men welcome, bring a drum. For information call Alex 653-4090. 48

FRIENDS OF Gwen Forbes, mother of Mary Williamson, are invited to attend a celebration of the anniversary of her birth at 905 North End Road between 3pm and 5pm, Friday November 22nd. 47

VOICE OF Women, Monday, November 25th, 7:30pm, Elementary School Library. A video about violence in the home. Written, produced by Christine Bradley. A cultural perspective, filmed in Papua, New Guinea. Panel discussion. All welcome. 47

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Third Birthday Sale November 15-30th

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LOTS OF CHRISTMAS IDEAS!!

Stocking stuffers, baby gifts, toys

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GREY CUP GATHERING Where: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92

When: Sunday Nov. 24th Time: 11am to 6pm
Open to members & guests
Come, root for West or East *FOOD AVAILABLE* 47

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SOCIETY Christmas -CRAFT FAIRE-

UPSTAIRS - DOWNSTAIRS at the Ganges United Church

Friday evening Nov. 22nd Saturday 9:30-5:30

GREAT FOOD-CRAFTS- and FUN -SEE YOU THERE- 47

FULFORD HALL CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR

November 29 6pm - 9pm

November 30th 10am - 6pm

December 1st 11am - 4pm

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Show features works by 25 artists

REFRESHMENTS 47

Open Daily till Dec. 22nd 11am - 4pm

LIONS TURKEY & HAM -BINGO-

November 23rd, 7:00 pm at MEADON HALL 47

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Lifewriting Nov. 21st

Scenic & Historic Bus tour of SSI Nov. 22nd

Don's Puff pastry Nov. 26th

Mexican cooking Nov. 28th

Microwave Magic for Christmas Nov. 29th

Emergency 1st Aid Nov. 30th

Tea Matinee Dec. 18th

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8:00pm at MAHON HALL

Advance tickets-\$8.00 at 47

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BEAVER POINT *Craft Fair*

FRIDAY EVENING NOV. 29th 5:00pm - 9:00pm

SATURDAY NOV. 30th 10:00am - 6:00pm

SUNDAY DEC. 1st 11:00am - 3:00pm

-OVER 50 CRAFTS PEOPLE- A wonderful variety of high calibre wares for sale

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SATURDAY WINTER MARKET

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on RAINBOW ROAD

OPENS Dec. 7th

9:30 - 2:00pm

FOR TABLE RESERVATIONS CALL WENDY 537-4663 48

Food Bank -AUCTION-

December 6th CENTRAL HALL 7:00pm

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The GREEN CHRISTMAS -Craft Faire-

December 7th, 10am-4pm

at the SALTSRING CENTRE on Blackburn

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ALANON/ALATEEN — A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, call 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. *tfn*

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the SS Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. *tfn*

A.A. MEETING, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-2317, Galiano: 539-2235 or 539-5770, Pender: 629-3312. *tfn*

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for anyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00pm to 5:30pm at the Community Centre. For further info, please call 537-1169. *tfn*

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 7:00pm. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600. *tfn*

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. *tfn*

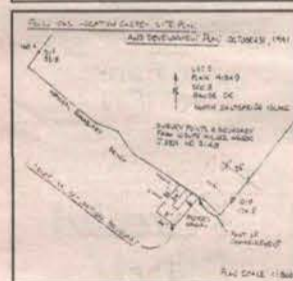
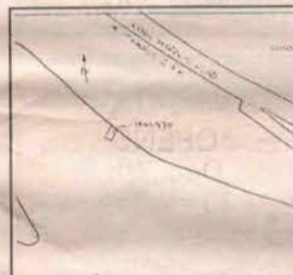
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



Take notice that William L. and Eleanor Puckering of 3535 West 48th Ave., Vancouver, B.C., occupation Professional Engineer/retired intends to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a foreshore of land generally situated Salt Spring Island and more specifically described below:

- (a) Lot 5, plan 41849, Sec 3, Range S.E. LD 16.
- (b) Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner and 25 feet NW and 16 feet SW, thence 35' SW, thence 20' NW, thence 35' NE, thence 20' SE to the point of commencement. The purpose for which the land is required is private walkway and dinghy dock. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Crown Lands, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5 387-5011. File No. 1406970. Dated October 30th, 1991. Signed W.L. Puckering P. Eng. *48*

LOST & FOUND 29

LOST: St. Christopher medallion and chain, silver. Call 537-9752. *47*

FOUND: On Long Harbour Rd., a white spaniel type puppy. Call 537-4140. *47*

FOUND: November 14th, Maracaibo area, young female tabby, grey. Call 537-9320. *47*

PAIR OF prescription glasses in black case lost in the

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PATHWAY, weight management support meetings, Thursday at 7:30pm, 131 Graham Drive 537-9809. *52*



LADY MINTO GULF ISLAND AUXILIARY

GENERAL MEETING

Monday, Nov. 25th, 2:00pm
UPPER UNITED CHURCH HALL

-VISITORS WELCOME-

Christmas Luncheon

Sunday, Dec. 1, 1991
Golf Club, 12:30 for 1:00pm

If you wish to attend - please sign the list at your work station. Cut-off date Nov. 23rd *47*

ARTSPRING

ISLAND ARTS CENTRE SOCIETY

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

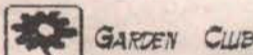
Thursday Nov. 21st
5:30pm Potluck dinner
7:00pm Meeting

GANGES UNITED CHURCH

All members welcome

For more information call
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Salt Spring Island



ANNUAL MEETING and ELECTION OF OFFICERS

SSI Golf Club, 4:00-8:00pm
Wednesday, Nov. 20th

Informal dinner, contests
CALL 537-4218
Tickets *47*

EVERYONE WELCOME



ISLANDS TRUST INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee are meeting at 1:00pm on November 26, 1991, at Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public welcome. An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on November 19, 1991 at the Trust office, the Building Inspectors office and the Government Agent's office.

ISLAND TRUST
P.O. Box 840
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0
537-9144 *47*

COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION
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Wednesday, Nov. 20th
7:30pm, at the
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WHATS NEW at The Little Toy Shop That Could? Dolls and trains and rocket models that fly. Musical toys and puzzles and games. Brio and finger paints and kites and bears. Come and see us at 160 Fulford Ganges Road. 537-2231. *47*

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Two new committee members to be elected *47*

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND INVITES YOU TO FRIDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS

DRIFTWOOD'S ANNUAL Store decorating CONTEST
Light up November 29th/30th
ALL BUSINESSES WISHING TO BE JUDGED, CALL 537-0022



CHURCH NOTICES
SUNDAY November 24th
Anglican Parish
Salt Spring Island
St. Mark's, Tuesday: Holy Eucharist - 10 am
St. George's, Thursday: Holy Eucharist - 5:15 pm
ST. GEORGE'S
Holy Eucharist 9:00am
ST. MARK'S
Holy Eucharist 11:00am
ST. MARY'S
Matins 11:00am
Bishop Barry Valentine Rector
Curate Karen Fast
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Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
Central Hall
MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 am
Bible Study
Home Meetings
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Thursdays — Fulford 7:30 pm
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6:30 pm Evening Fellowship
TUESDAY
Bible Study
537-2222
Pastor: Mike Millard

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Morn'ng Worship with Sunday School
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Bible Study & Prayer
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Ganges
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Fulford
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Ganges
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5:30 pm
Rev. D.D. MacDonald, OMI
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ON NOVEMBER 26th, Happy 74th Birthday Dad. Love Mum & the kids. 47
 AS THE yellowed leaves blow across the flags and tumble down the stone stairs. I draw the old rocking chair closer to the fire and gather our grandson onto my knee and read to him from the Serendipity books from Flowers & Wine, next to the Radio Shack, 160 Fulford Ganges Road, 537-2231. 47

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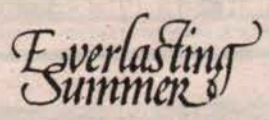
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FOR RENT: Quiet two bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, fridge, stove. Call 537-5635.

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house near Ganges, \$485. Call 537-4374.

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OPINION

Crazed smoker sent to jail

I've just been going over some old newspaper clippings. Here's one of the headlines I found:

EPP Suggests Smoking Ban on All Flights

And a rather more blunt one:

Ottawa to Airborn Smokers: Butt Out

What's surprising about these newspaper headlines is that they're not that old. I clipped them out of *The Globe and Mail* in November, 1987. I find it hard to believe that four short years ago, smokers routinely lit up on flights as soon as the fasten seat belts sign was extinguished.

Fact is, we all metaphorically "lit up" — smokers and non-smokers alike. The flight attendants tried to keep the nicotine addicts bunched in a special "smoking section" two-thirds of the way down the plane, but cigarette smoke is a notorious non-respecter of boundaries. If a smoker in 18B flicked his Bic, it wasn't too long before a non-smoker in 3A was wrinkling his or her nose.

Nowadays, of course, smoking is verboten on all but international flights, and flying is infinitely more pleasant for everyone.

Well, almost everyone. Let us observe a moment of respectful silence (no coughing, please) for those poor wretches among us who suffer from two debilitating conditions: fear of flying and nicotine addiction.

Can you imagine what it must be like for them to endure a flight from, say, Moncton to Vancouver?

Not pretty, I'll bet. Probably a bit like it was for Oly Svane Thestrup. Mister Thestrup is a Danish actor who boarded a British Airways 747 in Vancouver not long ago. He thought he was going to London, England, but he woke up in a Winnipeg jail cell instead.

And he owes it all to Dame Nicotine.

Mister Thestrup you see, is a smoker. Imagine his consternation when he discovered that he had been put in a non-smoking seat for a 10-hour flight. He asked for a seat in the smoking section. Sorry, full up. He ranted. He raved. Then he went to the washroom.

Not long thereafter, sinuous

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tendrils of smoke began to issue out of the lavatory. And not long after that the lavatory smoke detector went off. Things on British Airways Flight 347 got very ugly after that. Thestrup took a swing at a flight attendant. He threw a drink in the pilot's face. He tried to open an emergency door and step outside at 36,000 feet.

He became such a pain the flight was forced to make an unscheduled landing. Which is how Oly Svane Thestrup, Danish thespian, ended up in a Winnipeg jail cell.

The manic-depressive Dane is but an extreme example of something flight attendants are encountering more and more often in the tobacco-free lanes of our airways these days — nicotine-crazed customers doing everything short of hijacking to sneak an in-flight smoke.

Despite the fact that they face a criminal record, possible banishment

from future flights, a \$100 fine and humiliation in front of their fellow passengers, desperate smokers are going to insane — and dangerous — lengths to soothe the tobacco monkey on their back. Some have smashed smoke alarms in aircraft washrooms. Others have tried stretching shower caps or even condoms over the sensors.

You'd think the removal of ashtrays from the washrooms might stymie die-hard buttheads. Not always. The airlines report cases of burning cigarettes being tossed into paper-filled waste bins.

Scary. Scary enough to convince me to toss a few extras into my carry-on bag next time I take a flight.

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Not for me — I plan to leave them in aircraft washrooms.

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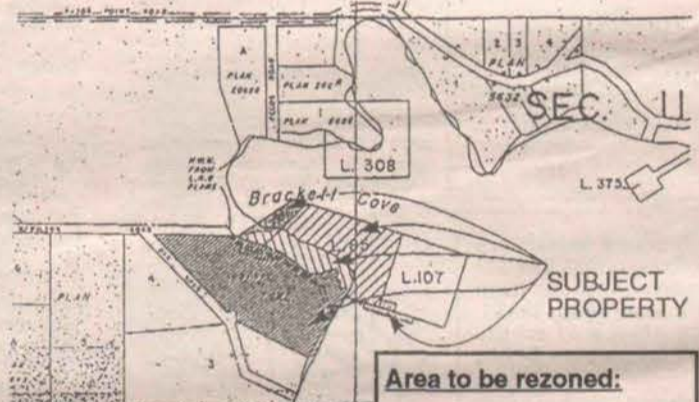


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
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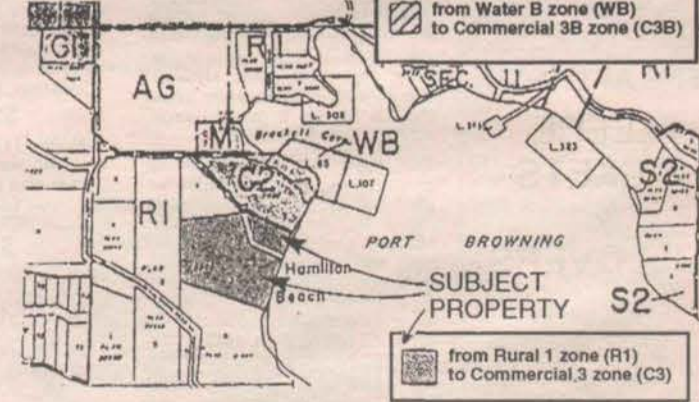
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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).




Area to be rezoned:

-  from Commercial 2 zone (C2) to Commercial 3 zone (C3)
-  from Commercial 2 zone (C2) to Commercial 3B zone (C3B)
-  from Water A zone (WA) to Commercial 3B zone (C3B)
-  from Water B zone (WB) to Commercial 3B zone (C3B)



Area to be rezoned:

-  from Rural 1 zone (R1) to Commercial 3 zone (C3)

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

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 3A Zone (C3A);
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Thirty Years Ago

•For Sale: Cosy one bedroom cottage on a lovely eight acre lot with 440 feet of waterfront on Walker Hook Road. \$9,500.

•The largest turnout of veterans in recent years attended the Remembrance Day services at the Ganges Cenotaph. More than 80 men paraded from the Legion Hall and were joined by members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion, Sea Scouts, Wolf Cubs, members of the I.O.D.E. and many others. Services were conducted by Venerable Archdeacon G.H. Holmes, honorary chaplain of Salt Spring Legion, and Reverend Norah Hughes. "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by bugler Bert Drysdale of Victoria.

•Bea Hamilton reported in her column *Fulford Notes* the sighting of a brilliant meteorite over Fulford sky recently. The "shining body" was so bright that it lighted up some of the trees as it fell in a vertical line. It was so bright and so close that it seemed to be just beyond Grant's Point, and then it vanished at about sea level.

Twenty Five Years Ago

•B.C. Ferry Corporation was approached about the Isabella Point terminal and had indicated that further discussion of the matter would be fruitless. Islanders were trying to persuade ferry authorities to find a substitute for the long walk foot passengers were required to make to and from the ferry at Swartz Bay. Corporation official Ron Worley promised to ask his superiors to take the matter under advisement.

•Two men were taken to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital from Galiano Island when a telephone company line truck overturned at Retreat Cove. Fred Robson and Bob Griffiths, a B.C. Tel lineman from Victoria, were given first aid by Mrs. H.D. Barner before being evacuated to the hospital by water taxi. The two men were working on the community power line project when the accident occurred.

Twenty Years Ago

•Beth Wood was making a comeback attempt in politics by challenging incumbent Marc Holmes for a seat on the Capital Regional District's board of directors. Wood was a member of the New Westminster school board for 20 years before running for municipal office there. She served several terms as mayor of that city before coming to Salt Spring Island with her husband. At the time of her candidacy announcement, she was living on a small farm on Lower Ganges Road.

Fifteen Years Ago

•Three workmen were injured when the roof trusses being erected for the new gymnasium at the Mayne Island elementary school collapsed on them. The men were installing the trusses when one of them "got away" from them and created a domino effect on the others. Injured were Ray Hill of Ganges, who received a broken heel and bruises; Jack Morbin, twisted knee and bruised elbow,

and Danny Aitken, cracked vertebrae. Both were residents of Mayne Island. Hill and Morbin were treated and released from hospital while Aitken, who was more seriously injured, remained in hospital.

•Salt Spring Island was scheduled to receive its first round-the-clock-weather transmitter. The transmitter was to be erected on Mt. Tuam. A coroner's jury had declared that Ottawa was not providing adequate rescue and communications facilities for the Pacific Coast, and in little more than three months, the project (designed to correct this problem) had started under the direction of project officer Harold Bush of the Atmospheric Environment Service in Vancouver.

Ten Years Ago

•Teachers in the Gulf Islands were scheduled to take home almost 18 per cent more pay after January 1, 1982. Negotiators for the Gulf Islands school board declined comment on the new contract until it was discussed and accepted by the full board. Rob Dunn, agreements chairman and chief negotiator for the Gulf Island Teachers Association, said: "We feel the board was very fair in this settlement." The contract called for a 17.8 per cent wage increase over one year as well as improvements to the teachers' dental plan. A separate learning and working conditions agreement was also signed by both sides.

who planned to return to Ireland soon, said the dog was an excellent swimmer. He hoped the animal had made it to safety on one of the local islands.

•Capital Regional District directors were to be presented with the opportunity to ask the minister of municipal affairs if he would consider taking the islands out of the region. Bob Wright served notice of his plan to press for the region's exclusion. He presented the motion following a long and heated debate on the missing record of a meeting that was never taped.

Five Years Ago

•Incumbents Nick Gilbert and Pat

Byrne scored an impressive win over challenger Rick Rockliffe in last weekend's polling for two Salt Spring Island Trust Committee seats. Byrne, coming off his first year as a trustee, topped the polls with 1,334 votes, followed by four-year Trust veteran Gilbert at 1,321 votes. Rockliffe trailed with 292 votes. The turnout was 34.22 per cent.

•Pender Island school had a new principal. David Abercrombie of Port Alberni was to assume the position on December 1, after spending a week in the school learning the ropes. Abercrombie arrived on the Gulf Islands after spending 27 years in the Port Alberni school system, 20 as a teacher and seven as a vice-principal.

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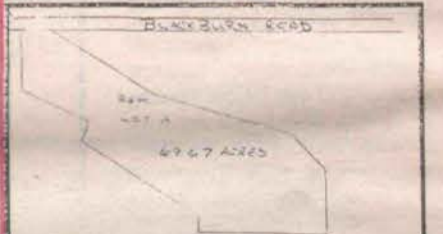
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