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GIFT WRAPPED: These two Salt Spring youngsters were part of the Friday night Light Up parade. Hundreds of islanders crowded

into Ganges to participate in the seasonal festivities. More photos can be found on Page A18.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

PRC, vendors will enter agreement

Parks and Recreation Commission members and market vendors agreed to a January 6 deadline for a draft "licence of occupation" agreement at a four-hour meeting Monday.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

An agreement must be in place by the opening of the 1992 market vending season. The process of securing a final agreement between the PRC and market vendors would probably take three months minimum, said PRC administrator Tony Hume.

He said nothing is "cast in stone" but "the commission has to make a ruling to meet our deadlines."

PRC member Bill Curtin said he and Hume would draft a "bare bones" agreement that would go to market

vendors for discussion and alterations next week.

"We'll dazzle you with how quickly we can come up with it. We can't ignore any issues and we will attempt in our draft agreement to deal with them."

Hume said that on contentious issues "some form of managed phase-in over some period of time is a reasonable compromise." He compared the agreement — which runs for one year — to a form of annual review.

One contentious issue is the commercialization of the market. Merchant representatives in attendance were asked to provide Curtin and Hume with a specific list of commercial goods within a week.

Hume said such a list is important because with "more clarification and

examples there is less chance of misinterpretation in the future."

"We don't want merchants to feel we would make a deal that would not recognize their concerns," Curtin said. "Some form of contract putting a ceiling on commercial vending is a reasonable compromise for this year."

A draft agreement containing vendor comments is scheduled to be in PRC hands for a commission meeting January 6, 1992. That draft will also go to Chamber of Commerce and merchant representatives.

An agreement is needed by January 6 to convince the commission "something is being done and we don't have to draft a plan unilaterally," said PRC chairman Kellie Booth.

At a PRC meeting November 4 a motion was passed to inform market

vendors and island merchants of a December 31 deadline to resolve market issues or the PRC would intervene.

Final draft of the agreement should be ready for a PRC meeting January 27. Before the agreement is implemented, the Capital Regional District board will have to enter into the agreement.

A licence of occupation agreement would replace current bylaws governing market operations. Under the bylaw process in an unincorporated area such as Salt Spring, the PRC would have difficulty enforcing market rules and regulations, said Hume.

"Even if we make rules to enforce, the breaking of those rules becomes a legal nightmare," he said, adding

MARKET A12

Islanders, highways debate "overcutting"

South Salt Spring Island residents are upset about what they call the overcutting of vegetation on rural roadsides. However, the department of highways maintains the job must be done for safety and liability reasons.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

At a Menhinick Road home Thursday, 10 residents met with highway representatives to discuss

in which vegetation and trees are being cut up to five metres in from the roadside.

"Who wants to go to an area where roads look like everywhere else instead of neat, windy country roads?" resident John Lammers asked. "There are scenic things like bushes, salmon berries, and stumps overgrown with salal and moss."

"Tourists love it."

"Is this necessary?" he asked highway officials about the extent of the cutting. "We are not opposed to

Woman jumps away as tree falls on deck

A Salt Spring Island woman narrowly escaped serious injury during a wind storm last week.

Long Harbour Road resident Pippa Maloney was bringing firewood into her house last Thursday when a 100-foot-tall fir tree uprooted and fell directly in her path.

Her quick response to move out of the way likely saved her from more serious injury: as it was she received facial lacerations and a bruised shoulder.

"There was no loud noise when it came down," she said. "Just a small cracking sound like a little branch had broken off. I just happened to look up and there was this huge tree coming down at me."

I just managed to jump back in time."

The tree landed on the cedar deck attached to the house, flattening a good portion of it.

"The only good thing about all this," Maloney added, "is that

this week

There's just over a week left in this year's United Way campaign.

The computers haven't finished counting this week's total, but it's still short of the \$25,000 goal needed to maintain community services.

If you haven't donated yet, please do it now.

-weather-



HIGHS: 11 C (normal 8) **LOWS:** 4 C (normal 2)

PRECIPITATION: 70% chance of rain Wednesday.

OUTLOOK: Wednesday, cloudy with showers, windy in the morning. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, periods of rain.



-of note-

DEC. 6: Food Bank Auction, Central Hall
DEC. 7: Community Centre's Christmas Recycling Project at the Green Christmas Craft Faire, Salt Spring Centre.

LUNAR CYCLE: for December 1991

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 Dec. 5 Dec. 14 Dec. 21 Dec. 27

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LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	November 30, 1991	14-15-24-36-45-46 B27
	November 27, 1991	01-03-04-23-36-38 B15
Extra	November 30, 1991	55-62-76-87
	November 27, 1991	01-29-44-49
Lotto B.C.	November 30, 1991	10-18-20-21-28-32
	November 23, 1991	11-12-21-27-29-39

NEWSBEAT

Salt Spring Centre School is lauded in ministry report

Salt Spring Centre School is unique and exceeds independent school criteria, says an education ministry inspection report.

The school received glowing remarks in a report submitted by the External Evaluation Committee based on an October 22 visit to the Blackburn Road school and review of its records.

It was also cited as the only B.C. school that had fully implemented Year 2000 programming, noted one Ganges Educational Society board member.

"(The inspector) was very, very impressed," said Shannon Classen, one of five directors of the school's governing body.

Particular note was made of the students' "self-motivation in learning," their participation in evaluation and problem-solving and the extent of community and parental involvement in the school.

Evaluators were "most impressed with the delivery of curriculum and the student response witnessed in the school. Assignments and projects of quality were particularly interesting. The amount and range of curriculum covered to date this year in both classrooms is immense. Correlatively the eagerness of students was conspicuous. All were always on task," states the report.

There are currently 33 students in one primary and one intermediate class at the Centre school.

The school's philosophy acknowledges that children should learn at their own pace, gain skills and develop abilities without undue stress and competition and that "an atmosphere of loving support, positive values and firm discipline in which to work, makes for the development of a strong, clear character, to grow into adulthood as creative, responsible, happy, intelligent and sensitive human beings."

The EEC evaluation observed that "Salt Spring Centre School houses a vibrant, productive learning situation, guided by a principal and staff who are committed, imaginative, energetic, progressive and professional. The activities, the parent and community involvement, the implementation of the Year 2000 thrust in curriculum design and student evaluation cause this school to be unique."

Classen says bursaries are being offered for students who may want to

attend the school in January. As an independent school, it relies on tuition fees to cover the half of its funding not paid by the education ministry. However, it does not want children to be excluded from participation for financial reasons.

"We want to make the school more accessible to people," said Classen.

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	1340	10.6		1600	9.7
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	1040	9.8		0835	11.4
	1410	10.4		1415	9.0
	2215	1.4		1640	9.3
6 FR	0650	11.5	10 TU	0040	2.4
	1140	9.8		0905	11.3
	1445	10.2		1505	8.6
	2250	1.4		1725	8.8
7 SA	0725	11.5	11 WE	0115	3.0
	1235	9.6		0930	11.3
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NEWSBEAT



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NEAR MISS: Pippa Maloney's quick response saved her last week as a 100-foot fir uprooted in heavy winds and crashed onto the deck of her Long Harbour Road residence. See story Page A1.

ROADSIDE CUTTING

From Page A1

road maintenance provided it is done in such a manner that takes into account local conditions."

Residents generally agreed that roadside ditches and culverts need to be cleaned out.

Lammers noted that the Islands Trust Act supports maintaining the natural environment and rural character of the islands by retaining natural vegetation on the roadsides, and minimizing disturbance of natural features by keeping road design, clearing and paving widths in harmony with topography.

John Weighill, superintendent of Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation, said his company is contracted by the Ministry of Highways to do the work and it follows province-wide ministry standards.

"It is in the contract," Mark Stevens, South Island District manager for the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, said new road construction considers Islands Trust standards but "the Trust, at this stage, does not have authority for setting road maintenance policy."

Highways has a right-of-way that is up to 20 metres wide in some spots and is less than 13 metres in other locations, said Stevens. In some areas, highways does not have right-of-way beyond the edge of the road.

Clearing of right-of-ways on rural roads has taken place on Bridgeman and Fraser roads and is slated for 150 kilometres of island roads, said Lammers.

Islands Trustee Bob Andrew said the roadside clearing issue is applicable to the whole island, and he attended the meeting to get feedback on what the community wants in roadside maintenance.

He said negotiations are underway between the highways ministry and the Islands Trust for the entire Trust area.

Stevens said highways is currently in the process of doing "roadside

brushing" and that involves the removal of woody vegetation.

Highways is trying to improve road safety by increasing sight distance to an area adequate to "operate vehicles and walk safely," he said. High bushes and vegetation make it difficult for people to see when they are coming out of their driveways, he said.

Areas like south Salt Spring have deer, sheep and dogs roaming around.

"We don't want them coming out of the bush right at the edge of the road."

Improvements need to be made to the drainage networks of ditches and culverts so they can handle the runoff from the road surface and adjacent properties. Water seeping into road structures causes physical damage to roads such as potholes, he said.

Long, dry spells in the summer dry out roadside vegetation to the point where it "presents a severe fire hazard." Cutting vegetation reduces the hazard, he said.

He added that grass seed will be planted between the roadside and ditches, and roots of other vegetation in those areas will be pulled out.

Roadside clearing policies have not previously been applied on Salt Spring as thoroughly as in other places.

"It's not just brush clearing anymore but almost a thinning operation to get drainage and culverts clear. Alders have been growing for six years," said Stevens.

Lammers told highways representatives that the cutting has descended on residents "like a ton of bricks," and he asked them to put a self-imposed injunction on further clearing.

"If you do this everywhere else on Salt Spring you will have hundreds of meetings all over the island," he said.

"We're limited to an extent in that

policy is set and if we are actually disobeying policy we're opening ourselves up to a bad liability situation if there is an accident," he said.

"With liability you go after the one with the deepest pockets, and that is the province," he said.

Andrew agreed. He asked whether islanders would be willing to take responsibility for liability if the ministry was to relax maintenance standards for the island.

"It seems to be a problem faced by this island. Who will take liability?"

He said government agencies have to be convinced that communities are willing to take care of themselves.

"Have everyone sign a form as they come off the ferry: enter Salt Spring at your own risk," suggested a resident.

Andrew ended the meeting with a friendly warning to the two highway representatives. Now that the issue is in the open, and a coordinated front has been established in one neighbourhood, he said, "I suspect you might run into similar sorts of battles. They are watching for you guys."

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LETTERS SECTION

Sewage not waste

To the Editor,
I find it very discouraging to read the current argument about sewage sludge and where we should "dispose" of it. It may be of interest to your readers that sewage sludge is not considered a waste in hundreds of communities across North America but an asset. A family of four produces sewage that, properly processed, is worth about \$40 a year! But you can't save it up, deduct it from your tax bill and send it back to the tax collector.

Golf courses in Nanaimo buy sewage sludge from Milwaukee that is processed into compost for \$17.50 for a 50 pound bag. That's pretty pricey poop! Eleven per cent of human sludge produced in North America is now turned into fertilizers and soils. Blending Salt Spring Sludge with Spencer Sand would create topsoil worth \$40 a yard. So where do they really do this? Twenty-five per cent of Seattle's sludge goes to fertilizers for forest industry nursery plantation, and then there's also Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Burlington and Springfield Vermont, Chattanooga and Nashville, Akron and Columbus, Portland and Philadelphia, Raleigh and Charlotte, Yonkers and Long Beach, Springfield and Missoula, Bangor, Maine, and Des Moines, Iowa, even Honolulu, and over 300 other cities, counties and towns in the U.S.

Oslo, Munich, and Paris are in on the game too, as are Courtenay, Banff, North York, Summerland and Vernon, and scores of Canadian towns just starting up facilities. And what do they do with their composted sewage sludge? They sell it for big bucks, anywhere from \$7-\$40 a yard for completed compost to hundreds of dollars a ton for blended fertilizers and soils. Where does London, England poop turn up? In bags of blended Thamesgro, and Milwaukee's sludge 2(MilGro and Sustain) have been sold for decades.

Let's backtrack. Composting sewage sludge is done in fixed channels 60 yards long inside a building. There is virtually no odour. The only waste products are water vapour and carbon dioxide. There is no methane. A machine six feet wide and 15 feet long slowly weaves through the channels, constantly aerating the

sludge and maintaining a temperature of about 160 degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature is achieved by constantly turning and supplying air to the microorganisms that convert the sludge to soil. Pure sludge isn't used - instead it's a 1:1 mix with other bulking materials - some of those that work the best are ones we just happen to be blessed with here on Salt Spring, including wood chips (from sawmills or roadside clearing), animal slaughter waste (where do the guts from 2,000 lambs go every year?), fish plant and aqua farm waste, restaurant and commercial food waste, grass clippings, and newspaper.

We each produce 0.09 kilos of sewage sludge a day (the rest is water). That's about a pickup truck load a day from the island. If that sludge, which is currently dumped in a pit, was instead dumped into a composting digestion machine, along with a pickup truck load of wood chips from Hi Tree, Mickey's sawmill, food from Greenwood's kitchen and your front lawn trimmings, we, the community, would receive about \$250 of high quality soil every day.

So what would it cost?
Well, we need one acre of land and community composting, although really an agricultural usage, probably would have to have a new zoning created and use industrial land. If we add up \$65,000 for land, \$150,000 for an insulated, wired building, \$115,000 for mixers, a small hammermill, and packaging equipment add a further \$125,000 for a composting machine, plus a 10 per cent contingency fund in case land costs a lot more, we're looking at \$500,000. A lot of money you say, but when spread out over 10 years, we're looking at \$100,000 a year including financing costs. This machine would produce fertilizer of the same quality as the stuff that golf courses in Nanaimo buy from Milwaukee. If they bought it from Salt Spring instead, our machine would be paid for in three years.

I'm not privy to knowing how much the Spencers would charge if they could, or Texada does charge Gulf Islands Septic, to dump sludge on their land, but I'll assume that the one man composting plant operating costs would easily be covered by their dumping fee. Even if the final product was sold for as little as \$10 a

yard (1/4 what topsoil sells for) the total cost to the island would be \$15 a year on our tax bill for every \$100,000 of assessment. This is the 1990s solution to what is no longer a problem in enlightened communities across the industrialized world. But here on Salt Spring we are trying to create a 1950s problem when one doesn't need to exist. We are a community of stubborn and obstinate, yet intelligent people. Why don't we take a quick peek at the outside world and realize that we should try to catch up to them.

RANDY HOOPER,
Ganges

Working for youth

To the Editor,
The Youth Centre will be having an open house on Friday, February 14, 1992, at the old nurses' residence/GIPSY building behind the Community Centre on the Ganges Hill. The centre came into being after two years of discussion by the Youth Action Committee and was placed under the umbrella of the Community Centre Society last spring. Since that time, we have been busy with renovations, training volunteers, programming, and all that goes into getting a project of this magnitude off the ground. We have an enthusiastic youth/adult committee working on fund-raising, publicity, programming, the building, the yard and have two fundraisers planned. The first is a barbecue Saturday, December 14 and the second is a giant garage sale, Saturday, January 18. In January more volunteers will be trained to staff the Centre.

I would like to use this opportunity to publicly thank everyone who has been involved to date: all of the adult and youth volunteers, trades people, businesses, YAC members and numerous others who have so generously devoted time, materials, equipment, skills and funds to getting this venture off the ground.

Please call me at 537-9971 with your ideas and offers of assistance.
KATHLEEN TOWNE,
Youth Centre Coordinator

Garbled message

To the Editor,
I was embarrassed by the garbled message that appeared beneath my photo in the Nov. 20 issue on the question: "What drugs, if any, do you feel should be decriminalized?"
I do not link the highly processed and addictive heroin, used primarily to escape the pain of life, together with marijuana which is a natural

plant used time immemorial as a consecration for embracing the sacredness of life.

It does appear to me that criminalizing drugs breeds an enormous underground market that thrives because the drugs are illegal. I do not condone substance abuse of any kind and I support all our efforts to reduce the common dependencies and abuses we all indulge in, ie: TV, coffee, tea, tobacco, sugar, food additives, pesticides, styrofoam, violence, gossip, etc.

SUSAN COGAN,
Ganges



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Dec. 24, 31.....8:30-noon

Dec. 25, 26, Jan. 1.....Closed

OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — That noise you heard last week was B.C. Federation of Labour chief Ken Georgetti knocking on Premier Harcourt's door. Organized labour, he told the premier, wants a greater role in running British Columbia.

Georgetti is only the first in what will be a long line of special interest groups trying to collect their IOUs. And he made no bones about his intentions of calling in his markers.

Without the help of organized labour, Georgetti told the federation's annual convention in Vancouver, Harcourt wouldn't be premier.

"The challenge now is to expand the role of labour much beyond the bargaining table and even beyond just electing political representatives of labour," he told delegates. "We want an equal say on key issues and challenges facing us," he added.

Really, Mr. Georgetti? And what, may I ask do you mean by expanding labour's role in government beyond the bargaining table and electing a labour-friendly government?

Could we interest you in daily briefings by the premier? Perhaps you would like to sit in on cabinet meetings? Or is a veto in government decisions more to your liking? Just name it, Mr. Georgetti. After all, a king-maker deserves his reward.

Confused about labour's role in government

It seems to me that Georgetti is a little confused about the role organized labour or any other special interest group, for that matter, should play in government.

There is no doubt that the policies of successive Social Credit governments have been hostile to organized labour. There is also no doubt that this was one of the contributing factors to the massive defeat the Socreds suffered in the last election. But that hardly qualifies organized labour for special privileges.

The only thing that's called for is fairness, nothing more, nothing less. Moreover, fairness must extend to all British Columbians, not just organized labour, and I can think of a number of injustices that are higher on the list of priorities than the indignities organized labour believes to have suffered at the hands of previous governments.

There are the under-funded homes for battered women and children who can phone a hotline for moral support, but have difficulty finding shelter and protection from physical and sexual abuse.

Other priorities to consider

There are the minimum-wage earners whose \$5 an hour pay is too little to live on and too much to die on.

There are the single mothers who desperately need an increase in social assistance and a reprieve from the stigma of uselessness the previous government has never been too eager to deny.

There are the over-crowded universities and high tuition fees that deny all but the wealthy a higher education.

There's a forest industry that's bleeding to death right now, endangering thousands of jobs.

Well, how about that? As I'm writing this, a press release lands on my desk. "Government increases minimum wage," it says. Starting February 1, 1992, the minimum wage is increased to \$5.50 an hour from the present \$5 an hour. The minimum wage for workers under age of 18 goes up to \$5 an hour.

"Too many B.C. families, most of them headed by women, are living below the poverty line. This minimum wage increase, an election promise by Premier Harcourt, is a positive first step in helping working people help themselves and their families," Labour minister Moe Sihota is quoted as saying.

Sounds more like a threat

Gee, minister, a whole 50 cents an hour. Are you sure, that's not too much? I mean, what are they going to do with all that money? Back to Mr. Georgetti and his demands. He obviously is convinced that organized labour elected the NDP government and he wants to collect what he believes is labour's just reward.

The scrapping of Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Labour Reform Act, passed in 1987, is on top of the list of Georgetti's demands. Organized labour has always considered this piece of legislation an insult and has, more or less, boycotted some of its provisions.

Again, while I can understand Georgetti's loathing of Bill 19, I have some difficulty with the way he is lobbying the new government to replace it.

"We'd like to give the premier some friendly advice. Mr. Premier, Brother Harcourt, Bill 19 must be gone. Gone, gone... at the earliest opportunity," he told delegates to thundering applause.

Friendly advice? Sounds more like a threat to me, or an ultimatum, and that, Brother Ken, is not acceptable to those of us who believe that a government must serve all British Columbians, not just you and your fellow-union members.

I have no doubt Bill 19 will bite the dust, and it probably should, but not at the demand of a special interest group.

No municipality

The following is an open letter to Clive Tanner, M.L.A. filed with this newspaper for publication.

In a recent Driftwood story I notice you advocate that Salt Spring should become a municipality, thus avoiding the apparent problems we are told that we have.

As a person who served as the mayor of a city for three terms, with considerable experience in running a municipality, I believe you are giving the residents of this island bad advice.

We do not have a system problem now, we have a people problem, involving those who run the system according to their narrow point of view.

If we change the system, we will still have the same people problem and the population at large will still be dissatisfied.

There is one more reason why we should not form a municipality. The tax base of the island is insufficient to cover the cost of a municipality.

Most small towns or cities have a pulp mill, a mine, a plywood plant, or a major commercial or industrial complex which usually carries the tax load, so the residential section will not have unreasonable taxes. If I am correct in what I hear, Salt Spring Island does not want any of the above and would even restrict residential growth. Our residential section will always pay the tax bill.

A municipality needs a mayor and council and this does not eliminate the regional district level of government. They are still over all, and we will be taxed to support them. Our municipality would have a member on the board. The Islands Trust would also be an over riding body, with responsibility to maintain an acceptable island environment.

The mayor and council will be a cost, but then we would need an administrator and a treasurer, a works superintendent, all of whom will need equipment and people to supervise. Most small municipalities have minimal road mileage to maintain but Salt Spring would have a massive road maintenance bill. The last time I negotiated with the province for an RCMP member the cost was unbelievable, and it is the municipality's responsibility to maintain law and order.

The cost to the province of looking after Salt Spring Island in its present form is quite high. There are all kinds of incentives to encourage communities to form municipalities and get the provincial government off the hook.

I can think of no advantages in forming a municipality on Salt Spring Island, but I could give several reasons why it would be ill-advised.

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NEWSBEAT

PRC awards \$10,000 to new Youth Centre

Salt Spring youth received a gift of \$10,000 from the Parks and Recreation Commission November 25.

Commission members gave the money to the Community Society's Youth Centre after debate on the effect the centre will have on the island's youth problem.

Some commission members see the Youth Centre as a remedy for youth problems on the island. Barry Urquhart said islanders recognize the youth problem as a number one priority.

"Supporting this project is what we should be doing."

Commission member Nicki Cameron expressed concern about Salt Spring youth and agreed the centre was important, but questioned whether the Youth Centre was the best way to spend \$10,000 on youth.

"It may seem like a lot of money but if it forestalls any vandalism or any kid getting killed because he has got nowhere to go then it is money well spent," said commission member Ian Fraser.

Bill Curtin, a PRC member, said he has "mixed feelings about the whole thing." He said the youth problem is because of "parents who don't keep their children at home doing homework."

Kids helping construct the Youth Centre are ones on the school honour roll, he said, and are not the ones exhibiting anti-social behaviour. He said his intuition was to support the Youth Centre application "but I'm not optimistic it is going to solve any problems."

Allisen Lambert asked whether a decision had to be made that night on awarding the Community Society \$10,000 "worth of grant on something that has just passed before our eyes."

Earlier in the meeting Kathleen Towne from the Community Society told the commission funds were being requested to help complete the building and the time frame for funds is urgent.

"We have gone way over budget in terms of finishing the building."

Commission administrator Tony Hume said the urgency comes from

the need of meeting the opening date of February 14 and the expectations of the youth. Setting an opening date was "a leap of faith you might call it," Hume said.

"If we don't open February 14 we might as well just throw the whole thing down the river because the youth are never going to come on side like this again," said programmer Ross Huff.

Lambert said that if that much money was going to be given as a grant-in-aid, along with that money should go some authority. She said money should not just be given to finish the building, but money should be put into it to see that the centre and its programming does serve youth.

Huff said the youth that use the Youth Centre are the ones for whom it will be programmed. Programming will include everything from adult and peer counsellors to turning the garage into a jam centre for music.

"As far as programming goes, the sky's the limit."

"You've got to have the facility before the programming," said Urquhart. "That is what they are asking us for, the facility."

After the motion to grant the \$10,000 to the Youth Centre was passed, Curtin said it is important the PRC stay involved.

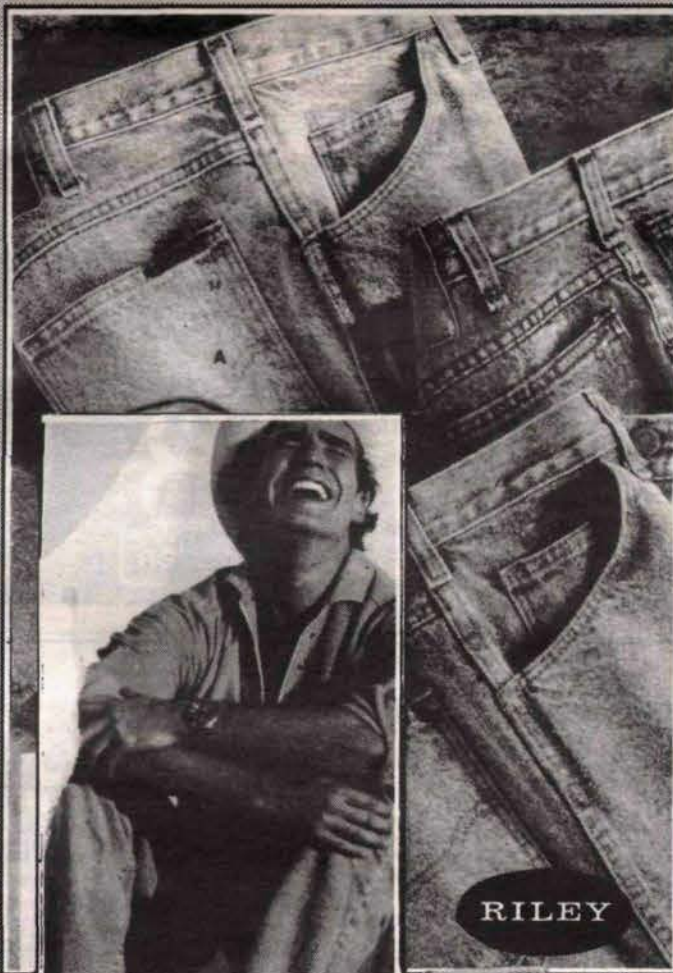
A salmon barbecue fundraiser for the Youth Centre will be held December 14 at the Youth Centre starting at 12:30 p.m. Another fundraiser planned is a garage sale sometime in January.



WHEELS IN MOTION: Salt Spring's first youth centre edges closer to reality with the help of Thursday afternoon work parties but funds are still needed to complete the project. A December 14 barbecue is planned as the first in a series of fundraising events.

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Strong winds Thursday downed trees and power lines as seen above on Beddis Road and grounded this sailboat in Walter Bay near Ganges.

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Impairment nets fine

A Salt Spring man lost his drivers' licence for one year and was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving in Ganges provincial court Friday.

Colin Walde, 20, had dropped off a friend last April 21 after a party and was in his vehicle on the side of the road when he was arrested, said defense lawyer Jim Leigh.

"He was going to sleep there for awhile knowing he shouldn't be driving," said defense lawyer Jim Leigh.

At 1 a.m. police approached Walde's car. They noticed Walde had

bloodshot eyes, and he seemed to be swaying back and forth in the car seat, said the Crown counsel.

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NEWSBEAT

Group offers alternatives

Fighting drug and alcohol abuse



Susan Krug

A new group on Salt Spring aims "to learn, educate, offer choices, guidance and alternatives to drug and alcohol use."

"Alternatives" is geared to educate and promote drug abuse awareness to everyone on the island, not just teens.

"People use drugs to heal pain," said group member Susan Krug. If people were educated to seek alternatives and understand why they use drugs "they would be less likely to turn to substances to blot out the pain."

"It affects us all," said Herb Burnett.

Patti Locke-Lewkowich said she personally feels that one person working in conjunction with others can "get so much accomplished and reach so many people."

"As a counsellor I can only do so much on my own."

"We see ourselves as part of a chain rather than the top of a pyramid," said Burnett.

Youth and family counsellor Trish Nobile said the group's attitude does not assert that drugs and alcohol are "bad, bad, bad" but that people should be aware of them and look for healthier alternatives.

"We're not a temperance society group. This is what is happening. Let's deal with it."

Alternatives draws members from all walks of island life. Members are from the high school, Community Society, RCMP, B.C. Medical Association, and the community.

Burnett said 10 per cent of the population has the potential to suffer from alcoholism: this equals approximately 700 people on Salt Spring.

"With awareness, maybe they can reverse the process. My rationale for being here is to help one person reverse the process," Burnett said.

He noted some group members have been touched directly by drug

or alcohol abuse and are now trying to help someone else.

Member Harry Warner is a Community Society worker and recovering alcoholic.

"That is why I am here. I want to help others so they don't go through the same things I did."

He hopes he can educate people and help them avoid becoming addicted to alcohol or other drugs.

Warner started drinking seriously at age 16 and drank "abusively" for 30 years. A crisis in his life precipitated a trip to an alcohol treatment centre in Toronto to get help.

"It was time." Nobile said she has worked with teenagers and "I'm aware of some of the problems they are having and dilemmas they face when the whole scene seems to revolve around drugs and alcohol."

To educate youths to drug and alcohol alternatives, Alternatives sponsored a poster making contest in the high school and elementary schools which drew support and prizes from local businesses.

Teens with drug and alcohol abuse problems have visited the high school to talk about their experiences to island students; workshops are planned to help parents deal with kids abusing substances, and groups for teens of alcoholic parents and another for kids with abuse problems will be initiated.

Films will be shown in the high school on substance abuse if funding can be found.

"We have no money. All we have is a lot of goodwill," said Burnett.

A list of resources for those that need help is being completed and will be inserted into next year's Lions Club Salt Spring directory.

Alternatives is an open committee and anyone who wants to help is welcome to participate. For more information call Herb Burnett at 537-2270.



Patti Locke-Lewkowich

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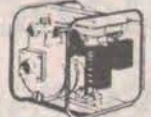
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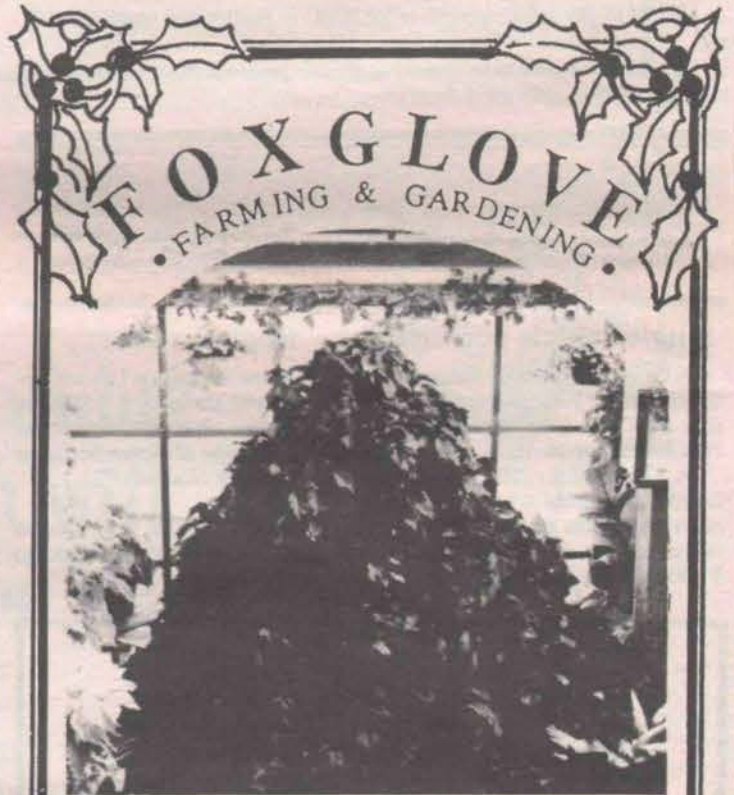
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NEWSBEAT

Trust negotiates covenant on Blackburn Road parcel

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee members heeded public hearing suggestions last week when they decided to negotiate a covenant on a Blackburn Road property up for rezoning.

While the committee gave first reading to a rezoning bylaw, it moved that a covenant recognizing the property's watershed location be negotiated before the bylaw be given fourth reading.

Bylaw 285 rezones 15 acres of property owned by Mike Tyson from Watershed 1 and Community Care

Facility to Watershed 1 and Rural. Rural zoning would allow construction of a residence and seasonal cottage, whereas CCF zoning allows day care centres, personal care facilities and home occupations.

The property is located in the Blackburn Lake watershed.

Because Rural zoning also allows many other uses beyond residential as intended by Tyson, Beddis and North Salt Spring waterworks districts and Salt Spring Centre representative Sid Filkow suggested some sort of covenant be placed on the

property to limit other potential uses.

Trustee John Stepaniuk spoke against the covenant idea.

"Just because these uses are there doesn't mean they will be exercised," he said, adding that a trusting attitude towards people should be fostered.

"I have to trust the people who did this. Five acres is a reasonable parcel of land," he said. "I have to go on the trust of the people."

"I am a little bit hesitant to get a covenant on every opportunity and every step."

Committee chairman Diane Cragg said the Trust exists to regulate land use "and not to regulate people."

While the current landowner may have no intentions beyond those stated, future owners might.

Stepaniuk also said property is immediately devalued by having a covenant on it.

Andrew said he understood covenants can be a problem and people should be trusted. However, he countered, "we have to look to the future and we have to look to fully protect the watershed. It is the land use and not the personalities."

Two other rezoning bylaws were given first reading. One effected a simple boundary adjustment on a Fulford-Ganges and Beaver Point Road intersection area property.

The second rezoned two residentially-zoned lots on the corner of Hereford and Jackson avenues to commercial zoning.

No objections were raised to these two bylaws.



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Island vandalism "worse than city"

A Salt Spring man who lost his rearview mirror to teenagers in downtown Ganges says vandalism is a greater problem here than in cities.

Chris Ronnekamp believes "vandalism is worse on this island than it is anywhere else" he has lived in the past. He came to the island eight years ago after residing in several areas across Canada.

Ronnekamp parked outside Creechouse Realty briefly during lunch hour last Wednesday. Because there were several teens standing on the sidewalk outside the building, he had to walk around them.

"It was not a problem," he said.

However, when he returned to his car a few minutes later, he saw glass from his passenger side rearview mirror lying on the ground and "not a soul there when I came out."

Duncan ICBC adjusters said it looked like the mirror had been smashed with the bottom of a pop bottle.

He had to pay a \$50 deductible for ICBC to replace and install the mirror.

He offered one solution to the lunch hour problem: "the school should be (located) five miles away from town," he said.

RCMP File

Single vehicle accident

A Ganges youth drove his car into the ditch along Fulford-Ganges Road near the Cedar View Mobile Home Park November 26.

A \$75 ticket for driving too fast for road conditions was the 17 year-old's fine for his efforts. As a result of the accident, the vehicle sustained \$1,000 in damages.

Rentals robbery

Rainbow Rentals on Lower Ganges suffered thefts of a 15 horsepower motor, a fuel tank, and booster cables the night of November 26 or the morning of November 27.

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Bubble vandalism

Parks and Recreation Commission members decided not to contribute money towards a reward for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for slashes in the Portlock Park tennis bubble.

In debating the issue, PRC member Peter Lamb said he is in favour of posting a reward. It would set a precedent and indicate publicly the commission is willing to "do something" about vandalism.

Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins said she was unsure a reward is an appropriate use of funds. If the police have not found leads yet, she added, they likely will not.

"Worse and more expensive vandalism has occurred to Central Park washrooms, and no reward was offered then," she said.

Commission member Bill Curtin said he had no idea if rewards are a significant deterrent to vandalism but "if it instills fear into the hearts of the little creeps then it is worth it."

A more general motion that a \$500 reward be put in place for information leading to the conviction of anyone damaging PRC property was defeated.

Member steps down

Commission member Bruce Grey said he will not be sitting on the PRC next year. Business considerations and a number of other responsibilities currently demand too much of his time, he said.

The job should go to someone who can put more energy into it, said Grey.

Master Plan

The PRC's master plan process has been going well and consultants have talked to approximately 40 community groups, said administrator Tony Hume.

Consultant Brian Johnston still has other groups to meet with. Those groups who have met with Johnston are encouraged to provide a written submission directly to him.

Anyone interested in giving input to the planning process can write to the PERC consulting firm at 8065 130th St., Unit "U", Surrey, B.C. V3W 7X4 or by fax at 596-4473.

Hume expects a rough draft of the consultants' report to be ready by mid-January, and a public meeting will be held the end of that month to discuss it.

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NEWSBEAT

Ganges bulk fuel facility is now closed

Petro-Canada's Ganges bulk petroleum facilities were closed as of December 1 because they do not meet environmental standards, says Petro-Canada.

In a letter to the company's Ganges customers dated November 22 Petro-Canada said that "due to the high cost of upgrading and to minimize the safety and environmental risks we will be closing the plant effective December 1, 1991."

"Guidelines have come into place on a variety of fronts since the facility has been in place," Petro-Canada Products manager of public affairs for the western region Rocco Ciancia said Monday.

The new guidelines are "something the facility does not conform to."

He said the lower mainland and Vancouver Island wholesale departments decided the Ganges facility does not do a volume of business that would justify upgrading the tanks to meet government guidelines.

"Add up all the factors and the best business decision to make is to cease operations."

Ciancia would not supply information on the profitability of the

Ganges bulk petroleum facility.

Ciancia said the gas station in Ganges will continue operating but he does not know if the same applies to Ganges Marina.

"We provided the fuel. We'll temporarily keep it going. Mr. Brown (the owner) hasn't come up with a longterm solution to the marina."

He said he did not know how long "temporarily" would be.

Brown would have to look for another source of supply, he said, adding he does not know if the marina could be operated without the bulk fuel supplies.

Ganges Marina owner Linda Brown would not comment on the status of the marina. "I don't want to make any statements because it is all up in the air right now."

Tanks, lines and whatever other property Petro-Canada has at the facility will be removed and then the company will clean the site, Ciancia said.

Provincial environment ministry technical advisor Duncan Ferguson said new government regulations are currently being re-drafted and will limit effluent emissions from petroleum bulk plants.

He said if the bulk plant is near the ocean the plant must comply with federal Fisheries and Oceans regulations as well.

"It's a funny situation in which they will get dinged both ways."

Although he stressed he did not know specifically of the Petro-Canada situation, Ferguson said a lot of oil companies are rationalizing bulk plant facilities because they are uneconomic. He said facilities are

closed and the company blames environmental regulations.

"They may have had to close them down anyway without new environment regulations."

Texada requests rezoning

Texada Logging Ltd. wants to rezone part of its Burgoyne Bay property allowing it to lease tank space to oil companies.

In voting to accept the application last week, Salt Spring Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk said closure of the Ganges Petro Canada bulk fuel plant makes it necessary to look at alternative sites.

He also suggested elimination of existing bulk fuel facilities in Ganges would enhance the village's appearance.

Trustee Bob Andrew concurred with the Advisory Planning Commission's recommendation that the application be considered by the Burgoyne Bay Task Force along with other Texada proposals. If the fuel tank proposal was considered separately, he said, it could fragment the task force's work and recommendations.

A task force to study several Texada Burgoyne area land use proposals is in the process of being formed by the Trust committee.

Committee chairman Diane Cragg voted in favour of Stepaniuk's motion to accept the application and draft a bylaw.

Cragg said there was opportunity for full public review of the application in the bylaw process, including participation by the task force.

"The task force would, of course, be able to send its comments to a public hearing."

MARKET

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the process can take years and be extremely costly.


He said the licence to occupy agreement is similar to a landlord-tenant arrangement between two parties. He said the agreement is better because "if one vendor commits an infraction the commission would then have the right to terminate the agreement."

He said if there is a serious infraction and it is not remedied within a specific amount of time, the market could be closed.

"One party would break the camel's back."

Also, under the bylaw process there would be a problem with any kind of exclusion, Hume said, which would make it difficult for vendors to keep their island-first policy — a policy the PRC supports.

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NEWSBEAT

Gulf Islands school district initiating Primary Program

First of Two Parts

Some people welcomed it like a new neighbour, while others were wary of its radical change further away from the traditional "three Rs" of past education.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

"It" is the Primary Program which now guides education of B.C. children in their first three and one-half years of public school. Its implementation follows recommendations of the Sullivan Royal Commission on Education, released in 1988.

Salt Spring's primary steering committee coordinator Barb Aust says the Gulf Islands school district is successfully incorporating program principles into the local system.

She recently explained some of those principles and changes to *Driftwood*.

Instead of viewing children solely in terms of their intellectual development, the system is now more aware of the "whole" child.

Instead of viewing children solely in terms of their "intellectual" development, the system is now more aware of the "whole child," says Aust. This means classrooms foster his or her intellectual, artistic and aesthetic, emotional, social and physical development.

Children can maximize their potential only if they have a healthy sense of self-esteem.

"Now the most important thing is for a child to have positive self-esteem," says Aust. This does not mean pumping him up with "self-importance," she stresses, but rather encouraging "an innate self-confidence" and a "can do" mentality.

Curriculum is more integrated so that development of reading and science skills, for example, takes place "hand in hand."

There is more emphasis on teaching problem solving, investigative thinking and communication skills rather than facts and formulas.

Using the premise that people "learn by doing," students are encouraged to experiment and have more use of physical materials than their predecessors.

One example of the materials increase is that classrooms contain a broader range of books "so children are immersed in a world filled with print."

"Manipulatives" — concrete materials symbolizing shapes and concepts — are now used to teach mathematics to children so they can begin visualizing relationships between things.

"They begin by doing mathematics and then thinking mathematically."

Learners "need to find ways to

relate past and present experiences to make sense of their world and to work collaboratively," says Aust.

The program recognizes an individual's need to play and to interact with others in order to make the most of a learning experience. Students are encouraged to take risks as part of experimentation in their world.

"We want kids to feel confident they can make a mistake," she says.

While letter grades have not been used for primary students' assessment for some time, says Aust, evaluation now forms a more active part of the curriculum.

Assessment has been broadened to encompass three activities. These are observation of students in action, looking at "products" of their work and by talking to children about what they are learning.

Children's potential is also considered more than simple evaluation of work completed to the reporting date.

Some people express distrust of the new way of learning, Aust admits.

"Some parents have concerns about phonics and spelling, for example," says Aust, "but they (students) are learning those things too."

However, instead of teaching phonetic rules "in little bits," they are more likely used in context of written or oral material.

"We are still teaching phonetics, but we are learning it in a different way."

Reading and writing skills are also more closely linked in the primary program rather than being considered separate activities.

"It is really important for us to encourage children to write," says Aust. It is particularly crucial to get their ideas down on paper. Research indicates correct spelling is more effectively taught in intermediate grades, she adds.

In summary, she explains, "we are trying to bring kids to understanding and not just parroting."

Changes have been implemented based on updated research on how people learn. Aust says school principals or primary teachers have ample information on the Primary Program and its rationale for anyone interested in reading it.

"There is lots of research to back this up."

One reason educational changes were required, says Aust, is that children were learning to read and write before coming to school, partly from their parents' assistance and partly from the pre-school learning environment.

"Parents are their first and best teachers. Much preparation is done long before they get to school."

If anyone thinks the province has meandered down a solitary and reckless path with the Primary Program, Aust notes that some American states have bought B.C.'s entire program, instead of developing their own.

Aust has been to Australia, New Zealand and Britain in the last year and seen school systems going in the same direction.

She also points to correspondence sent to the B.C. education ministry by the American-based National As-

sociation for the Education of Young Children. That organization's professional development director Sue Bredekamp states in a May 7, 1991 letter: "Knowing how hard it is to make real change in institutions and how slow educational reform has been in this country, I stand in awe of the work of British Columbia. The highest compliment I can pay the authors of the primary program documents is that these materials are so good, I only wish my own organization had produced them."

Aust also says School District 64 teachers and administrators have been highly involved in implementation and sharing program knowledge with other teachers and groups.



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Trust quashes zoning proposal

A proposal to create a new type of tourist accommodation zoning on a Stark Road property was quashed by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee at its November 26 meeting.

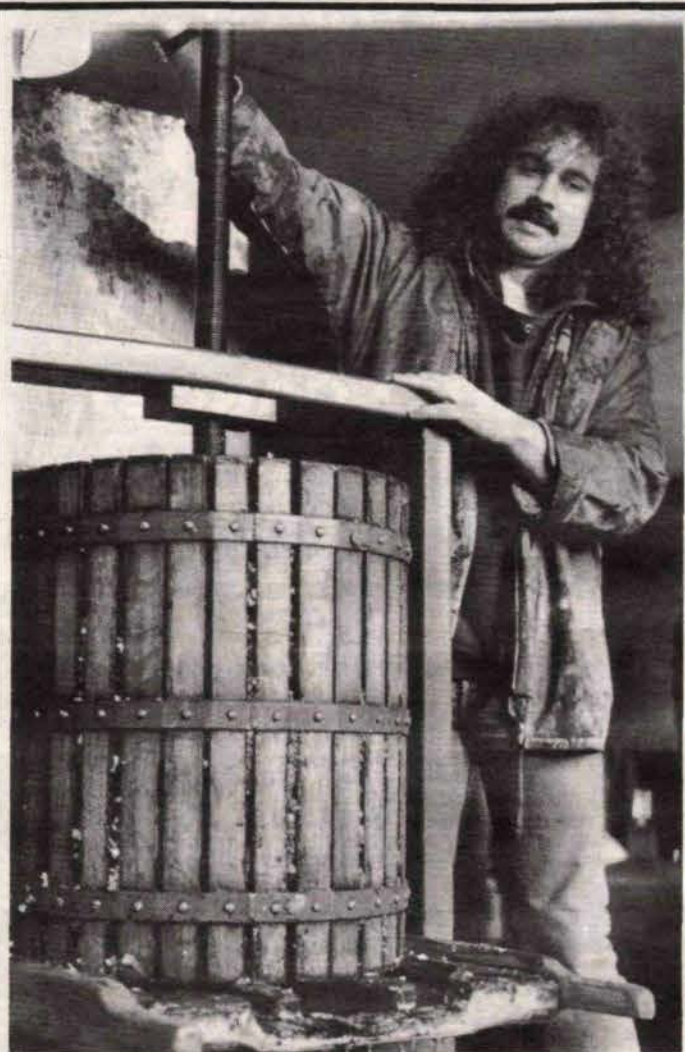
Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew voted against allowing the application to proceed.

The proposal would have given Melodie Dupuis the option of building four 300-square-foot cottages for summer rental on her 10-acre parcel of land.

Both trustees said they concurred with a unanimous Advisory Planning Commission decision citing several reasons for not supporting the application.

These included Stark Road not being considered an appropriate area for tourist facilities, fear of setting a precedent, that a new kind of accommodation zoning should not be considered while current C-4 zoning is under review and that approving the proposal could be considered unfair to existing C-4 property owners.

Dupuis' Rural zoned property could be subdivided into two five-acre parcels with a main residence and seasonal cottage on each parcel.



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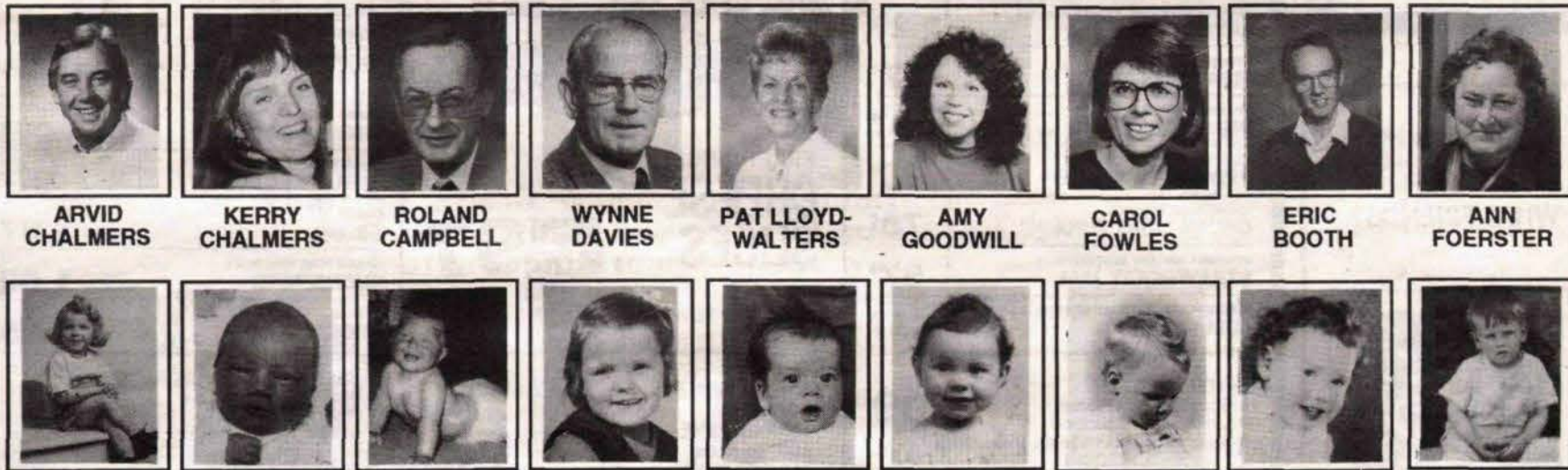
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NEWSBEAT

Burning destroys moths

Islanders advised to properly dispose of garden waste

Agriculture Canada is asking residents of south Salt Spring Island to burn or bury garden rubbish on site in an effort to contain destructive gypsy moths.

Three male gypsy moths were discovered in the Weston Lake area last summer and Agriculture Canada biologist Jon Bell does not want islanders to move material which may contain gypsy moth egg masses to another location.

"We can reduce gypsy moth populations significantly if we can find the egg masses. That's the big thing," he said Monday. "We want to stop the egg masses moving."

He said people might take material from their garden, drive down the road and throw the debris into the ditch. The eggs hatch in the spring "and bingo, we've got another site to deal with."

In a letter to regional director Julia Atkins Agriculture Canada program officer Shane Sela said moths are cur-

rently overwintering in the egg stage. As the female moth is incapable of strong flight, the eggs are likely laid on outdoor articles near the originally-introduced egg masses.

"Transmission of these eggs to other areas of Salt Spring Island, mainland Vancouver Island, or other areas of British Columbia could easily occur through the movement of infested prunings or other garden

rubbish."

Bell also asked that people taking firewood from the area not leave the wood lying around and transfer eggs that way. Firewood should be burned, he said.

Gypsy moths defoliate both deciduous and coniferous trees, which can kill coniferous trees. They are a major pest in areas of eastern Canada and the United States.

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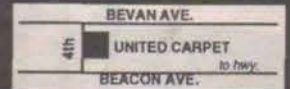
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COMMUNITY



SMILE: 4H club member Leif Baker was a prize winner at the Salt Spring Fall Fair this year. Club activities include photography, animal husbandry, bicycling, stamp collecting and public speaking. New members are welcomed.

4-H Club seeking members

Club is about more than agriculture

For many people, mention of the 4H Club evokes an image of kids and calves at the fall fair. But that is only a small part of the entire 4H Club picture.

The 4H Club focuses on several different areas of interest — only one third involve either livestock or farm related activities. How about photography, creative writing, small engines, forestry and marketing? The 4H Club offers these plus a host of other activities.

Right now, the local club is looking for new members here on Salt Spring Island.

The 4H Club is for young people from age nine to 18. There is now a junior division as well, known as the Pee Wee Sections for children aged six to eight.

These clubs are for children and run by children. They elect their own executive — president, vice president, treasurer, secretary and press reporter — all of whom are under 18.

Membership is currently down to 14 youngsters. But with the help of people like Leanoir Hearsey and Peter Bardon, the club is looking to increase numbers to around 40 or 50

members.

"A lot of folks think the 4H Club is just for farm children," said Bardon. "In actual fact we have 28 different areas of interest for children to choose from. Most activities culminate at the Salt Spring Island Fall Fair, where the kids get the opportunity to show off the accomplishments that they have been working on the previous year.

"Some are farm or agriculture displays but others range from things like the bicycle club where the kids get their bikes all decked out to put on display and the quilt, which is put together by Nancy Wigen. In that case (the quilt), the kids who are learning to weave all get to make one

square for the quilt," he added. "Nancy then puts them all together and the quilt is raffled off at the fair and the money raised is used for future 4H Club projects."

Bardon went on to say that the club is also looking for adults — preferably parents of members willing to participate in teaching any of the activities that club has to offer.

"It's a good way of getting the family involved," he said. "In a lot of cases we have brothers and sisters in the club with their parents teaching."

Anyone interested in either helping out with the club or helping their children to join up can contact Peter Bardon at 653-4576 or Leanoir Hearsey at 537-5474.



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- DEC. 7: Academy Awards Show, Activity Centre, 8:00 pm.
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Ganges lights up for Christmas



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Driftwood photos by Derrick Lundy



COMMUNITY

Lady Minto earns top accreditation

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital was recently awarded the highest possible term of accreditation by the Canadian Council on Health Facilities Accreditation.

Hospital board director Gil Newall says receipt of the three-year accreditation is of real significance and should assure patients they are being well looked after.

Newall explains that the CCHFA sets optimum standards for all facets of a health facility and evaluates a facility's system against those standards. Assistance may also be provided to improve deficiencies.

Although participation in the evaluation is voluntary, Newall says most facilities invite a CCHFA assessment.

"The system is somewhat akin to going through school, taking exams and being given report cards," he says.

A "passing" grade gives a hospital a one-year accreditation, two years

denotes a "very good" grade and three years is an "excellent" one — of "scholarship calibre."

Lady Minto has had all three grades in the past and in recent years has been consistently graded with high "twos."

According to Karen Davies, Lady Minto's long time nursing staff member and assistant administrator, the accreditation survey used to cause considerable anxiety. That diminished as performance levels and confidence among team members steadily increased.

Eventually, says Davies, "we just knew we were doing well."

All Lady Minto departments "more than measured up" in 1991, says Newall. These include administration, medical, surgical and emergency services, nursing, radiology, physiotherapy, dietary, pharmacy, laboratory, housekeeping, laundry and maintenance.

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By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

At the front, on the stage, stood a large IODE badge, flanked by a tiny Canadian flag and tiny Union Jack. On the long table stood a bouquet of autumn flowers, arranged by Laura Faulkner. Sixteen tables were set for lunch. It was a beautiful still life — no people, no food.

Fifteen minutes later, the long serving table was covered. Beautifully dressed ladies occupied small tables. Voices. Voices. Quiet had vanished. Ena Patrick, Regent of the IODE, welcomed guests; then invited them to come forward, by tables, to choose items of food. Eating time was short.

"Good meal," some said as tables were cleared.

In less than an hour, cards were being dealt. Quiet, not quite the

utter stillness of 11:30, but a silence of concentration, fell in the hall.

The kitchen, on the other hand, became a scene of activity: dishes were scraped, washed, stored; shelves and sinks were scrubbed and the floor was washed. Some workers went home.

In the hall, bridge games continued. Unobtrusively but capably, convener Mary Campbell foresaw and prevented difficulties.

First prize for bridge went to Anna Warrington. Eileen Stubbe and Dorrie Cherry placed next.

One lady murmured, "I do hope that the consolation prize is a good one. It will be mine."

It wasn't. Consolation prizes went to Madge Bate and Georgie Gibbs. Mabel Moore took home the door prize.

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Newspaper survey shows preferences

Articles on law enforcement issues received the highest percentage of responses when community newspaper readers on Vancouver Island and the coast region were surveyed recently.

Readers of *Gulf Islands Driftwood* were included in the telephone interviews as part of a survey commissioned by the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association. Quick Pulse Research of Vancouver conducted the survey this fall.

Environmental issues rated the second highest percentage of reader interest with 82.4 per cent, behind law enforcement with 87.7. Next choice for readers was health issues, followed by community services, local politics, youth issues and seniors' issues.

The survey question asked was "if the following articles were in an issue of your community newspaper, which ones would you choose to read." Because multiple answers were permitted, the percentages were based upon total respondents rather than total responses.

If those surveyed no longer received their community newspapers 91.8 per cent said they would miss it and only 8.2 per cent would not.

"This information is very useful to us," said *Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson. "We realize how important the newspaper is to our community and it is great to have that reinforced by an independent survey."

She said she was surprised that law enforcement issues topped the list of reader story preferences.

"In this particular area of the province, I would have thought that environmental issues would be first."

Carlson said the editorial content survey information would be examined closely by *Driftwood's* editorial staff and will influence coverage in the future.

"It's important to provide our readers with information about topics they are keenly interested in knowing more about."

Asked about readership in various sections of community newspapers, 94.7 per cent said they read the news and 74.7 per cent read columnists. The editorial page was popular with 72.1 per cent of readers while entertainment information was read by 71 per cent. Nearly 50 per cent read real estate information and more than a third read the sports section.

Community newspapers are

relied on for local information more than television, radio, magazines and dailies combined according to results from the survey which are accurate within 3.6 per cent 19 out of 20 times.

Cover to cover reading was found to be the norm for community newspaper readers. Eighty per cent responded they read or skim every single page of the their community newspaper.

"Advertisers often request pages near the front because they feel there is better readership in that part of the newspaper," said Carlson. "These results show that community newspapers, because of their local focus, carry readership through the entire paper."

As an advertising vehicle, community newspapers can help with information as 94 per cent of respondents have used one or more forms of advertising such as display advertising, classifieds, coupons, flyers and contests.

"We're delighted with the figures from this survey because they show the high regard readers have for their community newspapers such as *Driftwood*," said Carlson.

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CROSS Currents

This column is the first in a regular series written by the clergy and pastors of churches on Salt Spring.

Cross Currents is intended to provide religious food for thought in the hope that the material will be spiritually helpful, perhaps at times inspiring. It is not an attempt to preach or to evangelize but to highlight issues of direct importance to the overall well-being of our community.

The big issues of life are seldom "cut and dried" and can even be quite controversial. Therefore, readers' responses to this column, both positive and negative, will be welcomed by the writers directly, or through "Letters to the Editor."

The Baby and the Bathwater

By BARRY COOK
Ganges United Church Reverend

A recent article in the French journal *Monde d'education* applauded that government's recent decision to develop an Interfaith Education curriculum for elementary and secondary schools.

No religious material or exercises have been allowed in French schools for several years for two reasons which can be seen as very humane indeed.

First, in order to be fair to all faith traditions, educational authorities felt that no one tradition should be seen as superior to the others. Second, they wanted to protect children from the propaganda of religious zealots who were convinced their faith was the only true and godly one.

Recently, however, in France and in parts of Canada too, there is a growing number of people who feel that the "no-religion-in-school" policy "victimizes" children in quite another way. Withdrawal of references to the world's religious traditions withholds from our young information about the deep insights and wisdom associated with great spiritual teachers and historical religious movements.

Surely an important aspect of education is the right to wrestle with issues of personal meaning that are related to the development of a nourishing and compassionate society. In throwing out religious education we may have robbed young people of the wherewithal to pursue valuable spiritual exploration. In short, we may have thrown the baby out with the bathwater.

What we need, perhaps, is a carefully crafted program of religious education which introduces children to the great religious traditions at least — Buddhist, Christian, Muslim and Jewish. Newer faiths, particularly those that are represented in our culture, should also be included.

We now have a sizeable number of Sikhs, for instance, and the Baha'i values are increasingly appreciated. As a Christian, I am amazed at the ways in which Native spirituality enriches my understanding of Jesus' parables.

It is ironic that although church membership has declined in the past decade, interest in spirituality is mounting. These statistics alone would suggest that while we may be cynical about religion based in institutions, we still have a deep hunger for a core of meaning in life, born of critical reflection and issuing in compassionate commitment to others, no matter what their religious beliefs might be.



PEARLY WHITE SURVEY: Dental hygienist Sandie Shearing conducts scientific research as she explores an unsuspecting dental patient's mouth on Monday. B.C. adults' dental health was monitored as part of a province-wide survey taken of people with dental appointments on December 2. Results of the study will be compared with a similar survey taken five years ago on December 2. Surveys are conducted by the College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. with assistance from the Ministry of Health and University of British Columbia. Driftwood photo by Gail Sjöberg

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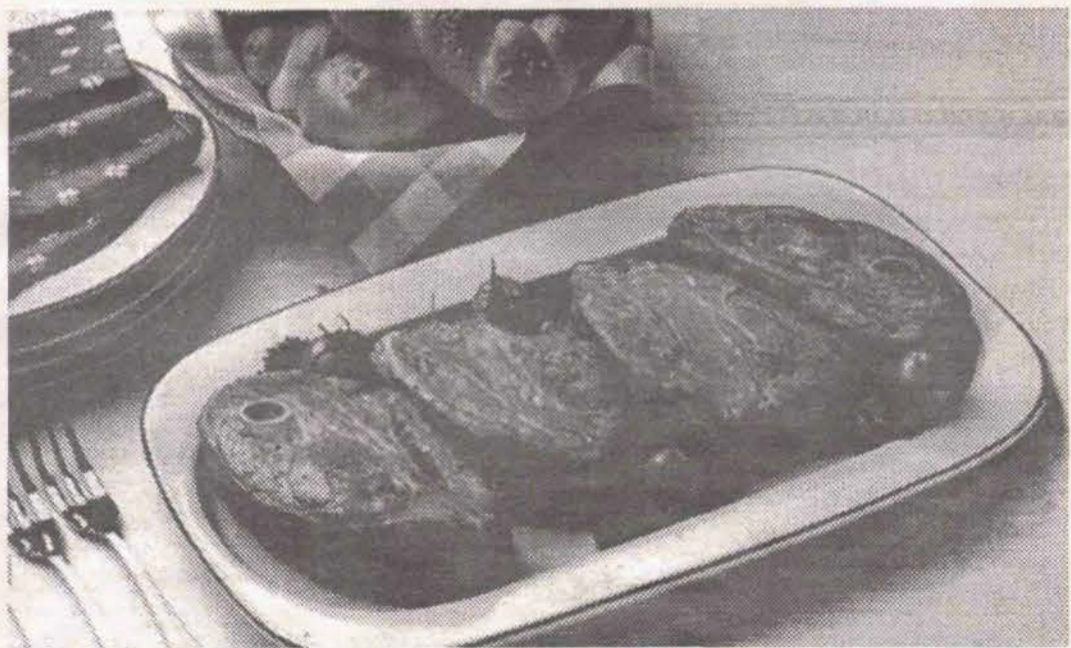


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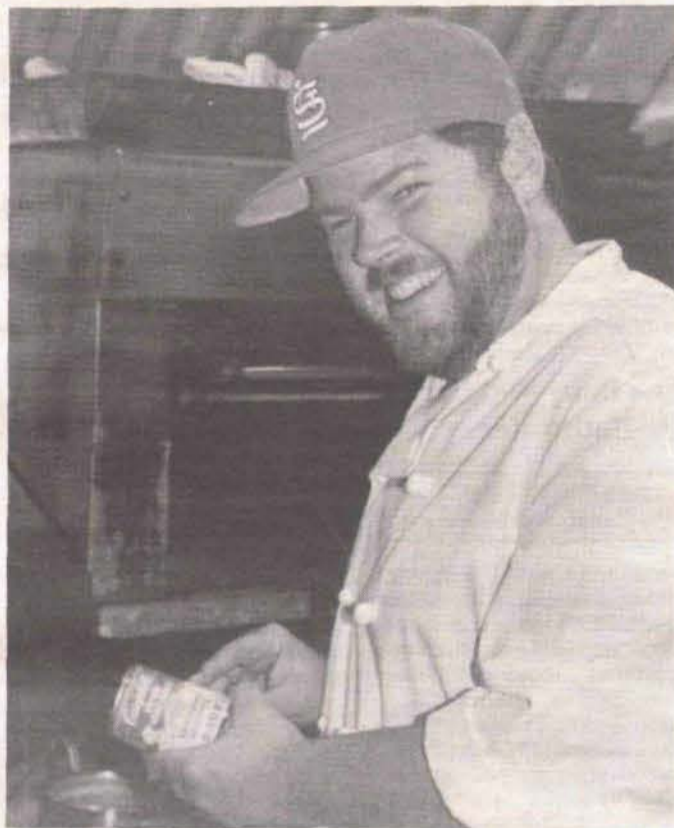
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Jamie MacDonell brings 20 years experience to Moby's.



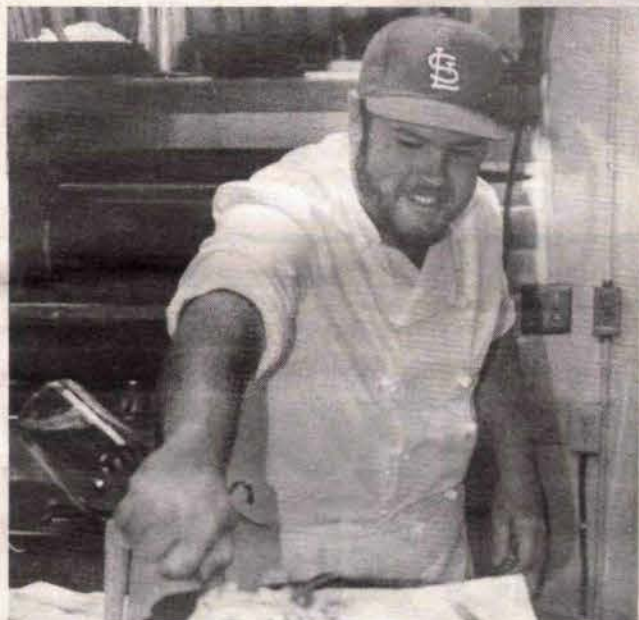
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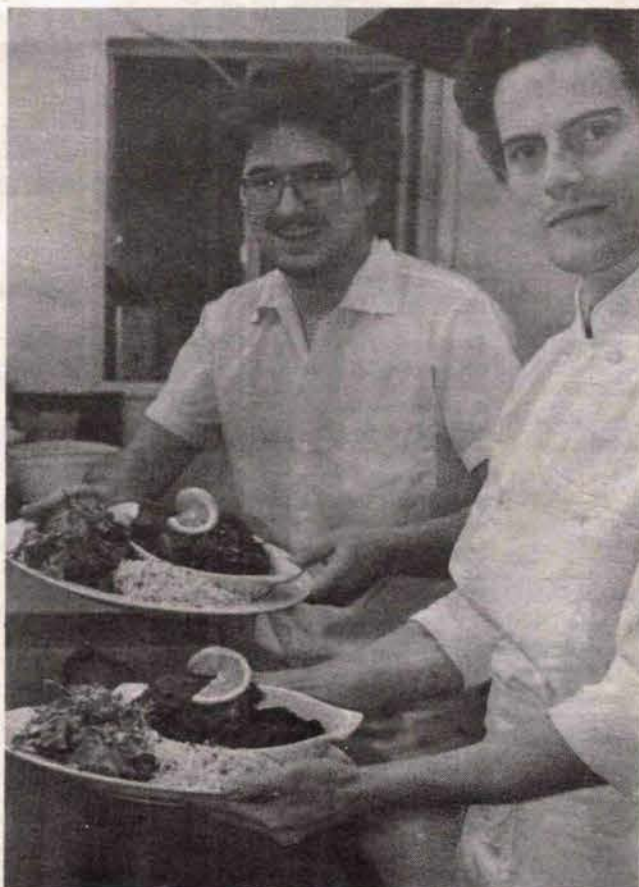
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Island enterprise holds true to magical power of crystals

Crystals — mystical or myth, fact or fiction — does anyone really know whether these stones hold the power to natural healing and personal growth? Or are they just a beautiful work of nature?

According to Salt Spring Island resident and Crystal Web owner Justine Hull, they are both.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Reporter

Hull's strong convictions about crystals prompted her, at the age of 18, to borrow money from a relative and open her own crystal store in Vancouver.

"It was something I felt very strongly about," she said. "I knew it wouldn't be easy and I wasn't old enough to get a business loan in B.C., so I had to go to my family. Still, I'm glad I did it," she said with sense of satisfaction.

To pay off the loan, she had to work full time as a waitress after putting in a full day of work at her store.

"I think it helped me to grow up quickly," she said. "There were a lot of times that I wanted to quit, but I knew I had to repay the loan. Looking back on it, it was a good experience."

That was five years ago. Since then Hull has expanded her shop to include other items, but crystals still have a strong hold on her.

"When I began the store in Vancouver there was only one other store selling the same things I was, now there are over 30," she noted. "I felt it was a good time to leave the city and come to the island: it's something I've wanted to do for some time."

Hull set up shop in Willow Studio in Ganges, bringing her crystals with her.

Crystals have a historical basis in nearly all civilizations that have inhabited earth, she said.

"They can be traced back to the most primitive of cultures. This is not something that has just been made up in the last few years, it has been with us for a very long time."

While some people will scoff at the notion, gemstones and crystals are very much a part of our own cul-

ture, in ways and areas that we take so much for granted that we don't even see it, she noted.

"Look at wedding rings," she said, "diamonds are the ultimate symbol of love. The amethyst in the bishop's ring is the symbol of the connection to God," she added. "Ruby's are a symbol of fiery passion, all of the gemstones have their own connections."

Crystals have been used down

through the ages by pharaohs, shamans, mystics, medicine men, healers and priests for their apparent healing qualities and their ability to connect the user with a higher spiritual consciousness.

What is now called "new age thought" is actually the integration of ancient knowledge applied within the context of our current holistic/metaphysical approach to life.

While some people may consider the fascination others have with crystals to be "mumbo jumbo, twilight zone material," Hull said, scientists have discovered properties of quartz that make them useful in computer memories, laser technology, radio and television waves, crystal sets and quartz watches.

In the same way foods have unique nutritional values, different gemstones have unique properties that interact with individual electromagnetic energy fields, which flows through and around our bodies, Hull said. While some gemstones may work for one person, they may not for another.

Whether or not one chooses to believe that crystals have the power to help is a very individual matter. However, two things are certain: crystals are beautiful and will likely remain controversial for a long time to come.



Justine Hull

One-man band takes stage at island hotel

Doors, Black Sabbath, Jimi Hendrix, Iron Maiden, AC/DC — all are played by a one-man band named McRorie Tait.

"No one has taken the one-man band concept further," wrote the *Winnipeg Free Press*.

Tait will perform at the Harbour House Hotel December 6 and 7.

Sensors are attached to Tait's feet to re-create snare, cymbal and bass sounds. Two synthesizers attached to his hips "play" rhythm and bass guitar, and four electronic drums are sewn into his tank top.

However, his most innovative instrument is the "voitar" — a computer distorted microphone channel that enables him to sing lead guitar, says the *Free Press*.

"I realized a lead guitar happens when the singing is not happening," he told the *Nelson Daily News*. So, when he needs his voice for the guitar, the vocals for the tune naturally stop.

Tait said he developed his imaginative instruments himself, totalling an investment of about \$100,000 over seven years.

Tait began his journey into solo heavy metal music seven years ago when his brother suggested he use keyboards and drums together to fill in a three-piece band, said the *Halifax Mail Star*.

"Then I got involved in some other bands. I extended the idea when I started replacing everybody. I couldn't pull off Yes or Genesis and a lot of the art rock or any six or seven piece bands but we're dealing with four or five piece bands."

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Island arts centre construction is laced with luck

Ganges' ArtSpring project has been "hung with horseshoes" in the weather department and is proceeding on schedule, its building committee chairman Bill Cowan said Monday.

"You always hope things are going to be done faster but they never are," said Cowan. He said dealing with an unexpected underground spring on the property slowed things down in the early stages but with the foundation set and backfilling now in progress, the project is on target.

Cowan and construction manager Paul Elliott agree the unusually dry November weather couldn't have been better for completing the site's substantial concrete work.

Recruitment of a contractor and large crew for the next phase of heavy timber frame construction is now underway. Cowan said that work — "a critical phase" — should begin by the New Year or sooner.

It will be a major undertaking, he stressed: "It is one of the biggest jobs on the island and we cannot afford to make any mistakes."

Islander Mickey McLeod will be cutting the timber used except for a few pieces his mill cannot accommodate.

Windsor Plywood has provided "excellent" material prices, said Cowan.

"They have given us super support."

Seabreeze Motel has underwritten accommodation costs for off-island consultants and workers and engineers have cut costs to the bone.

Other companies have also "gone out of their way" to help the arts centre, he said, but board members are sometimes disappointed in a lack of support and unexpected roadblocks from other quarters.

"At times we feel people should be supporting this more than they

are," said Cowan, citing North Salt Spring Waterworks District's request for the arts society to pay the \$7,200 cost of providing water to the site now when water is not needed until spring.

A letter from the waterworks district assuring water service can be provided is needed before the building permit is issued, however.

"It doesn't make any sense to be putting out \$7,200 now for next spring," Cowan said. "We are using money now for lumber, nails and labour."

Cowan said while he understands performance bonds are a usual part of corporate construction projects, people should realize "we are not an off-island developer. This centre is for everybody."

He also said financial accountability is critical with public projects.

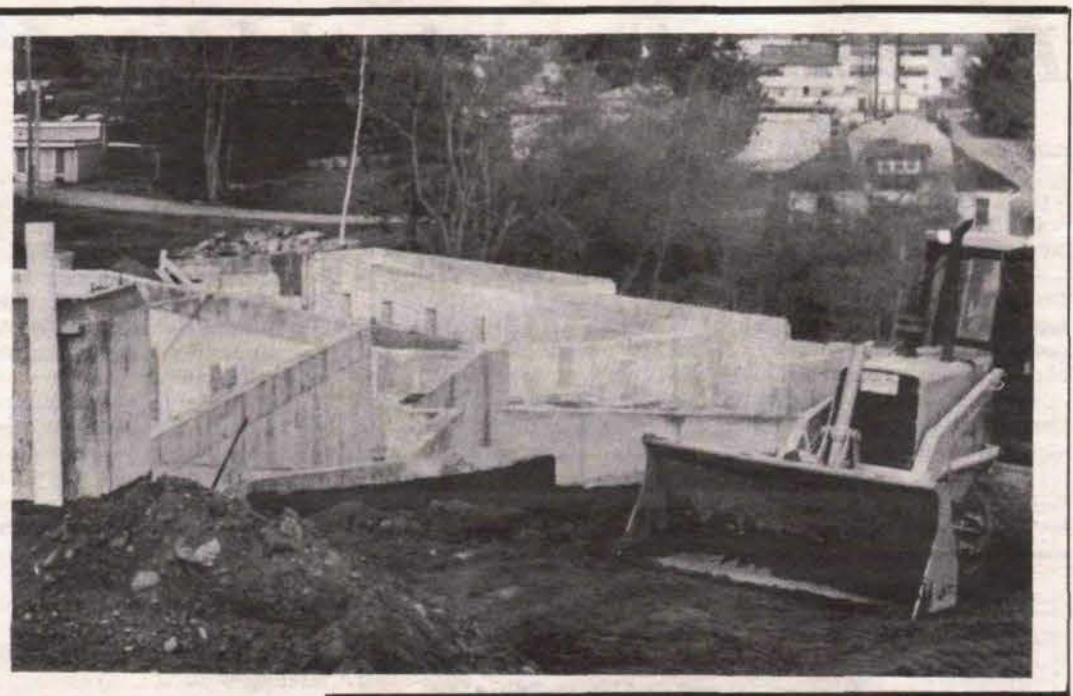
"We can't have any failures. We have to be accountable for every penny."

The Island Arts Centre Society still needs about \$300,000 to fully complete the project. Funds in hand will ensure the visual arts component of the centre opens in June to house ArtCraft — an event which must take place.

The next ArtSpring benefit takes place this Saturday, December 7 at the Activity Centre as the curtain rises on the 1991 Salt Spring Academy Awards Show at 8 p.m. A gourmet buffet is part of the celebrated evening's events.

Islanders are invited to dress up in their finest and see highlights of this year's dramatic and musical productions as Gumby awards are presented.

A scale model of the arts centre is also rumoured to be on display that evening.



ARTWORK: Andy Hickman worked on the ArtSpring site this week in unusually dry weather which aided the project through November. Framing is set to start in January.

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NEWSBEAT

Difficult to categorize Porteous' musical blend

Wyckham Porteous is a man of many hats.

When he isn't writing songs, he is writing plays, and when he isn't doing that he's either touring with his band or acting in a play.

This weekend Porteous will take the stage at Moby's Pub where islanders will have the opportunity to decide for themselves just what kind of music he and his band play.

Porteous' music is not easy to categorize: it is not quite country, not quite folk and not quite rock. Critics say it is like he has taken the best elements of the three and stuffed them into a blender. What comes out

is a mixture that appeals to a wide range of people.

Combine this with a good lyrical ability and a comfortable stage presence (he was on stage before he started school) and the result should be an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Porteous has remained busy on the music scene over the last year. Earlier this year he performed on the main stage at both the Winnipeg and Mariposa folk festivals. He has recently completed a tour with country song writing legend Guy Clark and Townes Van Zandt, and is the subject of a Global Television

special to be aired in the next month or so.

In addition, he and partner Patti Fraser are writing a documentary musical about Commercial Drive for CBC Radio's Morningside Drama.

Porteous recorded his first album, (self titled) in Vancouver, in 1989. Distributed by his label, Penta/WEA, it ended up number 29 in Canada's top 50 albums for the year.

Prior to that he wrote the play *Joe's Cafe* which was nominated for two Jesse Awards. Later, he rewrote and expanded it for the Arts Club Theatre where the play had a lengthy run. Some songs from his first album were used in the production.

One year later, he wrote and starred in *My Life as a Sexual Being* for the 1988 Fringe Festival.

Wyckham Porteous and band will perform December 6 and 7.



Wyckham Porteous

Pianist featured

Victoria Symphony presents a "rising star" this weekend as pianist Henry Becker brings Mendelssohn, Weber and Brahms to the Royal Theatre.

Becker is a Thetis Island native who studied with the Victoria Conservatory's Robin Wood and is continuing musical explorations in Toronto.

He will perform Weber's *Euryanthe Overture*, the *Piano Concerto No. 1* by Mendelssohn and Brahms' *Symphony No. 3 in F Major, Opus 90*.

The Victoria Symphony will be directed by Peter McCoppin.

A Sunday afternoon (December 8) concert starts at 2:30 p.m. at the Royal Theatre at 846 Broughton Street. A second performance is set for Monday, December 9 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at usual ticket outlets and the Royal Theatre.

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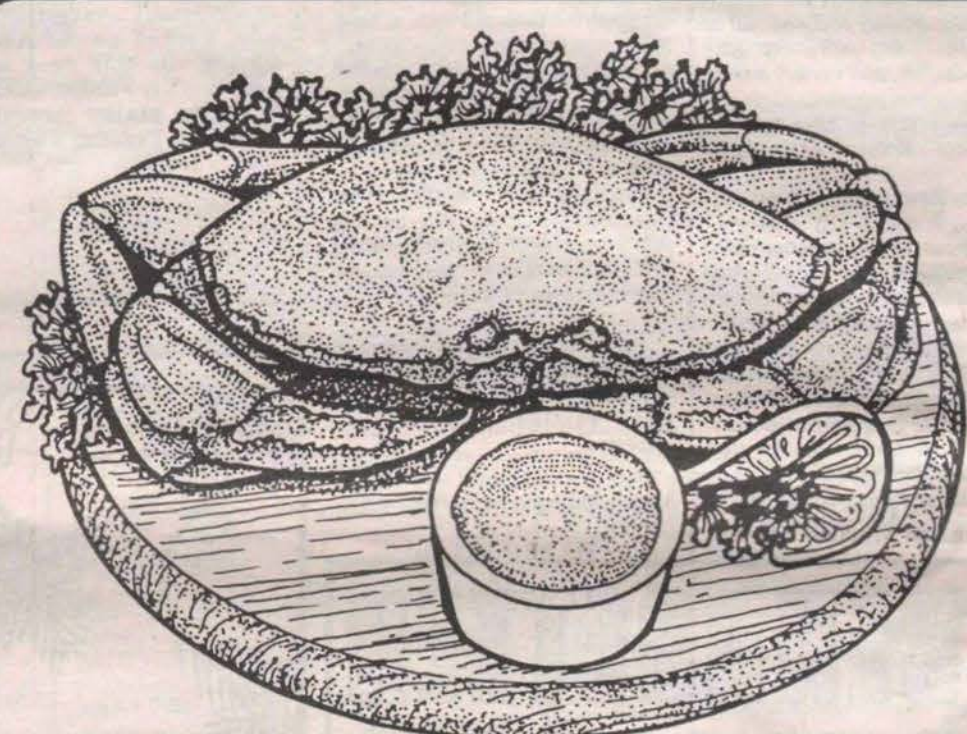
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Students dazzle "Mermaid" audiences

Gulf Islands Secondary School performing arts students have landed a big one with their musical production of *The Little Mermaid*.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

The show is an imaginative variation on the well-known tale of King Neptune's daughter Aleda and her insatiable desire to explore the ethereal world and one of its attractive male components.

Creatively depicted through music, drama and dance, the story is a showcase of GISS talent, enthusiasm and hard work. One cannot begin to calculate the hours that must go into pulling off such a detailed and multi-faceted production.

Students collaborated to write the credible, humorous and engaging script which seems to have much more life than one imported strictly from another time and culture.

Humour ranges from subtle to warped and is expressed through song lyrics, one-liners featuring sea life puns and the characters themselves. A musical kitchen scene featuring three cleaver-happy chefs and a scrambling Ludwig von Crustacean is a classic.

So much interest was shown by students in the project that some major parts were double-casted.

Juno Ruddell played the demanding role of Aleda, Justin Byron was the dashing and virtuous Prince Christopher, Farishta Johnstone played Aleda's faithful pal Willy and Nayana Filkow was an outrageously hilarious Einstein. Anna Spencer portrayed a delectably evil sea witch Nidia.

Sean Hill was outstanding as Neptune's court composer Ludwig von Crustacean, who is charged with the task of watching over Aleda.

Some fine vocal work was delivered with apparent ease and confidence and there was a good combination of solo and group pieces. A full cast calypso rendition of *Under the Sea* made for a rousing finale. The same song was performed earlier in the show but came across with more strength the second time.

Dancers gave the performance added depth and visual effects.

Music and lighting created some excellent mood setting. Dramatic scene and lighting shifts were usually well-executed at the Saturday night production and a raging ocean storm is one real highlight. Music, sound, lighting, rolling actors and dancers racing on stage as whitecaps suddenly overtook the stage to produce a thrilling scene.

Sets, costumes and variable lighting also made it easy to feel when the action was taking place underwater or above.

Although sound and light effects worked well in a startling sequence near the end, final events seemed to tumble out more quickly and with less dramatic tension than they deserved.

Energy shown by the over 60 students involved in *Mermaid* suggests there is room for a youth-initiated and directed theatre group on Salt Spring.

Tickets for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening shows are unfortunately sold out. However, a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Saturday has been added to the original schedule.

The Little Mermaid takes place at the GISS bandroom. Seating space is limited, so people are advised to buy

entertainment this week

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The other movie is *Curly Sue*, starring James Belushi and a little girl named Alisan as a team of con-persons moving in on Kelly Lynch, an uptight, urbane attorney. This romantic comedy is on Sat. & Sun. at 7 pm, Mon. & Tues. 9 pm. *Mature*.

There is no movie this Friday, as the Food Bank Auction is using the hall. Movies coming soon are *The Addams Family*, *Little Man Tate*, *Black Robe*, *Hook*, *An American Tail* and *All I Want For Christmas*. Gift certificates are available.

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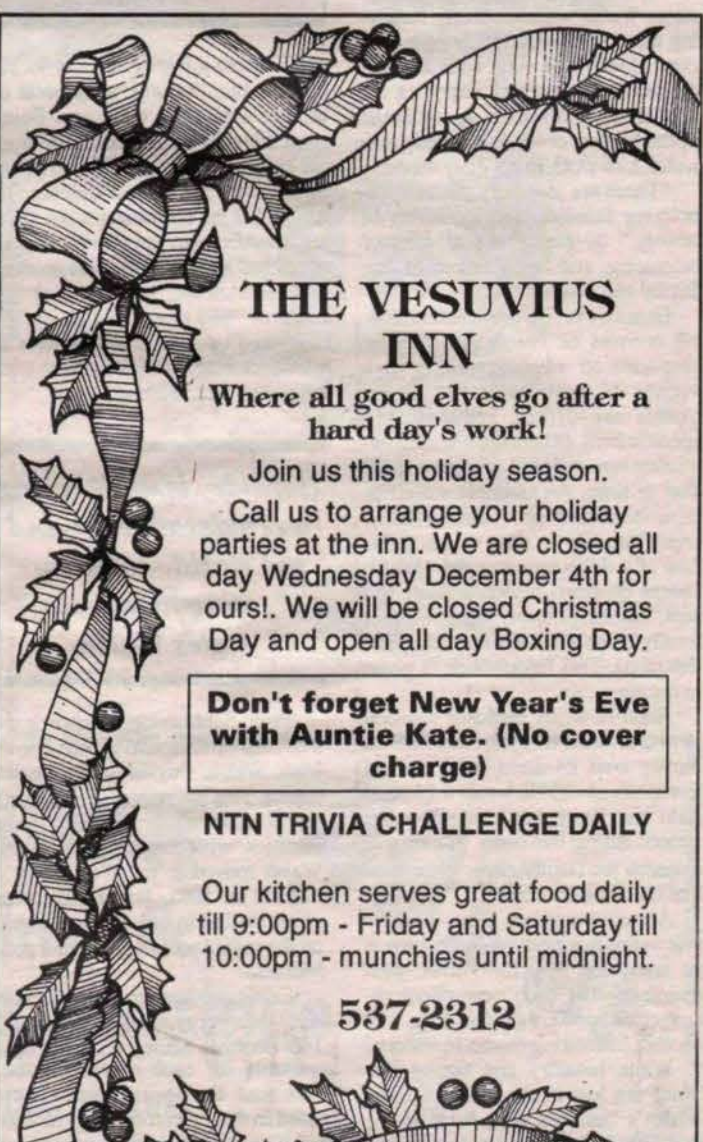
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Islander is sole producer of heraldic, clan jewellery

A ring of gleaming gold with the crest of the royal Stewarts shares a busy workbench with an Irish Celtic Cross necklace. An English coat of arms pendant, another symbol of an heraldic past lies waiting to be boxed, labelled, and shipped to all parts of North America.

On another bench more rings, in various stages of design in green wax molds to oxidized shapes await polishing, their precious metal hidden from view.

By ROSALIND ELDER
Driftwood Contributor

Throughout the workshop, banners of ancient family symbols are displayed. Scraps of paper with rough pencil sketches of coats of arms and ring designs await final approval. Books line the shelves of the busy studio, the necessary tools for the research required to produce authentic family crests. Pins, brooches, wooden wall plaques and tankards await the specific symbol linking them to a surname centuries old.

For Louis Walsh of Salt Spring, working in the historical and romantic past has created a busy present and promising future.

Walsh is the sole manufacturer of heraldic rings and clan jewellery in North America. A History of Economics major from the University of Western Ontario, he is fully occupied in manufacturing personalized items for a multitude of customers throughout this continent. All of them desire an attractive bonding with their historical family past.

While the ancient symbols of family are no longer used to identify rallying points in battles, Heraldry is undergoing a renaissance around the world.

"We are creating heirlooms," states Walsh while carefully removing the dull oxidization from a gold clan MacGregor ring with a small delicate polishing tool, exposing the gold sheen underneath. A craftsman of the highest order, it is a delight to watch him work in his busy studio.

"These are jewellery pieces symbolizing families with centuries of history," he says. "It's all part of belonging, and being linked to that family and history."

Each day brings more letters from all corners of North America in response to advertisements in a variety of publications. Many requests are direct, requesting a specific item. Others are intricate, requiring research and involve a great deal of time. An example would be of a customer providing a name which actually belongs to a Scottish clan of a different name. Mr. Walsh checks his many resource "clan, and sept," books. (a "sept," being another family name allied to a specific Scottish clan). This information is given to the customer.

Another writer encloses a pencil sketch of what he believes to be the family coat of arms from an old European name. He wants a 14 carat gold ring with his coat of arms. Before filling the order Walsh will research the family name to be sure that the arms are correct.

Accurate research plays a major role in this business venture which is an enjoyable task for Walsh, who maintains that each new client researched provides for him yet another interesting lesson in history.

While heraldry and family histories are lost in the mists of time, Walsh's business goes back to the mid '70s in London, Ontario. Being



Lou Walsh with Celtic Studio wares

que Scottish gift shop in Ontario. He became familiar with all aspects of the business at an early age. Being something of an entrepreneur from his early teens he opened two stores in London, Ontario. However, he found that his customers were seeking specific clan jewellery items in silver and gold. No one was producing these items, so following the adage of "find a need and fill it," he embarked upon a creative career in manufacturing, to custom make each individual Scottish clan name.

Heraldry is undergoing a renaissance around the world — "we are creating heirlooms," states Walsh.

From Scottish clan names, it was a natural extension to branch into the Irish, Welsh, English and European names. This has proven to be a worthwhile endeavour providing many families with valuable heirlooms. Walsh moved to the West Coast of Canada in 1981, leaving the retail stores behind in order to concentrate on the manufacturing and mail order business.

Celtic Studios requires an extensive inventory, over 18,000 items, 140 Scottish names with 80 items available for each name. English, Irish and European names were added to this inventory. They include ladies and gents rings, pendants, kilt

links and more. The list is impressive, most are available in different materials, pewter, sterling silver, 10 and 14 carat gold.

Shelves and storage bins are filled with basic pieces awaiting individual cresting. Even with computerized inventory and order controls, the manufacturing process of jewellery making has changed little since king Tut's time, "except," says Walsh, "We don't employ slaves any more."

The method used in the manufacture is known as the "lost wax process," whereby a wax model is covered with plaster. The wax is burned out, the sterling silver or gold is forced into the space replacing the wax. Upon removal from the plaster the jewellery is cleaned and polished.

Heraldic jewellery is considered by many to be the ultimate men's accessory, often the only piece of jewellery some men will wear because it is more than just an "ornament". It is a direct tie to their ancestry. Slightly more than 50 per cent of orders are from women buying the item as a gift. Ninety per cent of these orders come from the United States. Notables such as Prince Charles, actor Pierce Brosnan and newscaster Peter Jennings, along with a host of others wear family rings, proud emblems of an historic family past.

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The Sacred Hearts will play at Beaver Point Hall

Food bank benefit planned

A Salt Spring Food Bank benefit combines a global peace celebration with first-rate music at Beaver Point Hall this Friday night.

The celebration of peace brings Vancouver band The Sacred Hearts to the hall along with islanders Richard Cross, Paul Brosseau and other special guests.

Sacred Hearts consist of four brothers from a well-known B.C. musical family. Their sister is Holly Arntzen and jazz giant Lloyd Arntzen is their father.

Tom, Trevor, Arnt and Leif formed a band after pursuing individual musical careers throughout North America.

A Vancouver Sun review of the band says members "deal out richly melodic, harmony laden tunes melding social awareness with hard-edged pop."

Peace celebration organizers are thrilled to have Sacred Hearts play on Salt Spring.

The show starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, December 6. Tickets are \$8 at the door. All proceeds will be given to the food bank to help fill its Christmas coffers.

Cribb explores Earth and Spirit

A special guest will appear at the Baha'i Friday evening discussion December 6 at Braehaven Lodge. Author and photographer Jim Cribb will explore the topic of "Earth and Spirit: The Spiritual Dimension of the Environmental Crisis," through the medium of words and images.

Cribb's work in the marine ecosystem brings viewers face to face with the living spirit of the sea, the cradle of planetary life.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that the fundamental solution to our environmental crisis lies far beyond the reach of science alone", Cribb says. "Leading religious, native, and

environmental thinkers believe that the ecological crisis is preeminently a crisis of the spirit."

In addition to publication in magazines and journals, Cribb has completed three books on the life of the sea, including *Marine Life of the Pacific Northwest*, and *Marine Life of the Caribbean*, published by Oxford University Press.

Cribb's presentation draws heavily on the experiences his assignments have afforded him, experiences which he says "have taught me the crucial need for the unity of the mind and heart in building a sustainable future for our planet."

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At 7 p.m. prospective buyers can view auction goods while eating delicious desserts and drinking coffee. A little later two short films will be shown.

The first film is called *Distant Islands* which features bright tapestries that evoke memories of a young girl's adventures plying Gulf Island waters aboard the family sailboat.

An animated short called *The Cat Came Back* is the second film.

Mary Williamson will then read a traditional Christmas story and at 8 p.m. the auction begins. Arvid Chalmers, Dave Phillips, and Anne Lyon are auctioneers.

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Budding gymnasts seek improved equipment

Enthusiasm is not a problem for Salt Spring's young gymnasts, but equipment is.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Gymnast Leticia Canales, 12, says that to improve she needs to learn the splits and be able to cartwheel on the beam.

"But we don't have a beam," she says. "Well, we have a wooden one. I fell off it and it's wooden so it really hurts."

"We need one that is padded."

Gymnast Joelle Morrison is a nine-year-old gymnast who participates in the sport because she likes it and "I'm good at it."

Some of the equipment is old, she says, and "some of it is sort of hard to use."

"Last year a couple of times they said maybe we'll get some new equipment some day," Joelle says.

Thirty-five children aged four to 14 participate in gymnastics on the island, according to instructor Fred Sanders.

"Equipment here is very old and not safe," he added.

"The kids are starting to do stuff that is more advanced and it is really not a safe scenario."

Sanders said \$8,000 to \$10,000 is needed to buy new "start up" equipment. To outfit a competitive program the Salt Springers Gymnastics Club requires \$40,000.

"That's the problem with gymnastics, it is an expensive sport to start up, so we'll take it one step at a time."

Priorities now include a vaulting horse, men's horizontal bar that is convertible so it can be used by women also, landing mats, and padded Olympic balance beams. The beams are adjustable in height so girls learning on it do not hurt themselves when they fall.

Sanders is expecting the new high school's larger gym will have a better

set-up for gymnastics.

"The idea is to get more up to date Olympic-type equipment so we can develop a competitive program, and there is also the safety aspect," he said. "You reach a point where you can only go so far with the facilities you have."

Salt Springers club members cannot reach a competitive level without better apparatus, he said.

"If we can't get better equipment and facilities the kids will drop out."

New equipment can be used for other sports and activities. For example, floor exercise mats can be used for wrestling and fitness classes, and students can do conditioning and strengthening exercises on other apparatus.

Sanders is a national level gymnastics coach; he also teaches physical education, business and math at the high school, and coaches wrestling. Because he does not have time to teach the gymnastics program and raise funds for the equipment, he has asked parents to form a society and head fundraising efforts.

"The kids and the parents made the program grow," Sanders said. "I think it is in the right hands now."

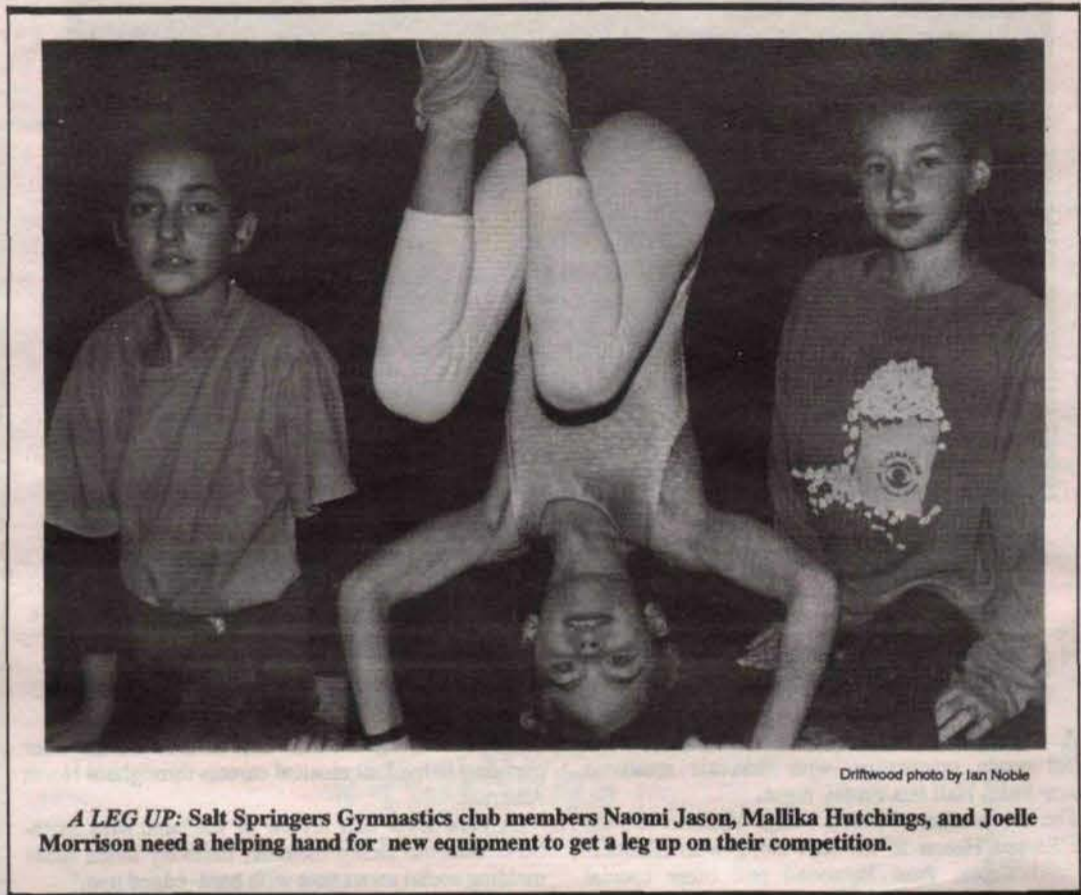
Parents have started fundraising and club members performed in the intermission of a high school play Thursday and Friday to raise awareness of the club as well as money.

"It is also a chance for them to get out in front of people. It is nerve wracking."

Leticia said she enjoys gymnastics because it is challenging "and if you get good at it you can do it for a career. That is what I want to do," she confided.

Not only do members have the desire to succeed, they have the talent and ability, just ask 10-year-old Naomi Jason: "I'm really good."

To help Leticia, Naomi, Joelle and their friends, donations can be made to Carol Janyk at 653-9206.



Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

A LEG UP: Salt Springers Gymnastics club members Naomi Jason, Mallika Hutchings, and Joelle Morrison need a helping hand for new equipment to get a leg up on their competition.

Awards dinner held

Salt Spring Track and Field Club recently held its first awards dinner to mark its 1991 season.

During its inaugural season, 15 athletes proved themselves and helped develop a strong club. Members attended meets in Victoria and as far away as Port McNeill and Powell River.

Fifteen athletes proved themselves and helped develop a strong club.

During the year points were accumulated for each event in which an athlete participated and B.C. Athletics kept records of the points. Athletes are then rated in star categories with five being the highest level and one the lowest. In order to qualify they must participate in at least four meets.

The following athletes received certificates for decathlon, pentathlon, and run, jump, throw events: Jelina Huth, Zoe Bennett, Kathleen Cagna, Cara Herman, Amber Huth, Chantelle Huth, Sheila Stacey, Malcolm Fiander, Richard Avedon-Savage, Jessen Dakin, Daniel Bennett, Tyler Dakin, Forest Huth.

Two members received plaques for placing first in their age groups for the Vancouver Island Track Series — Jelina Huth, girls pentathlon, and Tyler Dakin, boys pentath-

in run, jump, and throw. They included Jelina Huth, second; Zoe Bennett, fifth; Kathleen Cagna, second; Amber Huth, eighth; Cara Herman, sixth; Chantelle Huth, fifth; Shelia Stacey, third; Malcolm Fiander, fifth; Richard Avedon-Savage, 11th; David Fiander, 12th; Jason Avedon-Savage, 14th; Jessen Dakin, 16th; Daniel Bennett, sixth; Forest Huth, third.

In the pentathlon event, Jelina Huth placed first, Zoe Bennett, fourth; Kathleen Cagna fifth; Amber Huth, eighth; Cara Herman, second; Chantelle Huth fifth; Shelia Stacey, fourth; Malcolm Fiander, fifth; Richard Avedon-Savage, fifth; David Fiander, 11th; Jason Avedon-Savage, 15th; Jessen Dakin, 14th; Daniel Bennett, sixth; Tyler Dakin, first; Forest Huth, fourth.

Standings for the decathlon were: Jelina Huth, first; Zoe Bennett, third; Kathleen Cagna, second; Amber Huth, fifth; Chantelle Huth, third; Richard Avedon-Savage, sixth; David Fiander, fourth; Jason Avedon-Savage, fifth; Jessen Dakin, sixth; Daniel Bennett, fourth; Tyler Dakin, third; and Forest Huth, third.

The following members were recognized by B.C. Athletics for placing in the top 10 for personal bests in single events: Jelina Huth, Zoe Bennett, Kathleen Cagna, Cara Herman, Chantelle Huth, Shelia Stacey, Tyler Dakin and Forest Huth.

Salt Spring Track Club is looking forward to another successful year for 1992. Anyone interested in join-

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SPORTS

Sooke downs Old Boys in a "bad news" game

Salt Spring Old Boys 0, Sooke 6
The Old Boys of Salt Spring travelled to distant Sooke last Sunday to a day that did not exist, as they suffered their worst defeat 6-0 to Sooke.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

It is difficult to write about a game like this because there were very few bright spots in a game of lows.

One could write about the weather, which was atrocious. The strong wind forced the rain to fall horizontally, creating miserable playing conditions.

Of course, for Sooke this was a good day, because a sunny day there comes as often as a solar eclipse.

But we don't want to use the weather as an excuse so maybe one could discuss the injuries: Oldroyd (ankle), Krayenhoff (knee), McCartie (leg), Lopuschinsky (toe), Hank Braak (fracture in foot, forcing him out of the goal) and Pearson (knee, forcing him into the goal). But we cannot use that as an excuse as we still had enough bodies to win.

We could discuss the fact that Cal McKay took over the lead in scoring against ourselves, with a back pass that the wind caught hold of and carried into our goal. But in reality, our whole defence had a hand in every goal Sooke scored, and hence our usually sound defence can take the blame.

A good article would cover why our forwards are not scoring, a

drought that has covered three games now.

Once again we had a goal disallowed due to a suspicious off-side, another off the cross-bar and several other good chances missed. Unfortunately one cannot get these chances back and to dwell on them serves no purpose.

Due to the fact that there seems nothing to discuss with regards to last weekend's loss, I will concentrate on the future, as the Old Boys are off to Sidney for a game this weekend.

Hopefully the weather, injuries, defence and the goal scoring will all fall into place and the lads can get back on the winning track.

Following are a couple of dates to note for the team:

December 14 - - Old Boys Christmas Party; December 16 - January 11 - Christmas Break; January 12 - Old Boys play Duncan Womens Div. 2 team; January 19 - Port Alberni rematch (tentative).

YOUTH Soccer

Youth soccer results from the most recent weekend's play:

Div. 6: Salt Spring Stingers 2, Peninsula 5; Salt Spring Stingers 4, Lakehill 1; Salt Spring Rangers 4, Gordon Head 0.

Div. 5: S.S.P. Islanders 4, Cowichan 4 (Islanders won S.O.);

Salt Spring Canadians 1, Gordon Head 1 (Gordon Head won S.O.)

Div. 4: Salt Spring Jets 1, Cowichan 0.

Div. 3: Salt Spring Kicks 9, Gordon Head 0.

Div. 1: Salt Spring Islanders 4, Peninsula 8.

Div. 4 (Girls): Salt Spring Anonymous 0, Gordon Head 1.

GISS wrestlers applauded

Gulf Islands Secondary School athletes brought home medals from their first-ever wrestling tournament Saturday.

Eleven GISS boys participated with 160 others from Vancouver Island in the November 30 event at Landsdowne Middle School.

Les Sohier won a gold medal in the 90-plus kilo class, beating a much larger opponent.

Eric Vanderwekken took silver in his weight class, and Derek Eide earned a bronze medal.

Jason Avedon-Savage and Al Butler placed fourth in their respective divisions.

Travis Guedes, Jeremy Miller, Kai Jensen, Chris Magnus, Chris Aichele and David Greig also entered the team's inaugural competition.

The boys' next tournament is against 800 other wrestlers at Simon Fraser University.

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TIM & KATHY Zomar are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kaitlan Bernice, November 20th, 4:20pm, 6lbs 7oz. Proud grandparents, Stan and Audrie Thiele of Ganges, Nick and Eva Zomar of Courtenay. 49

DEATHS 06

REID, JACK C. passed away suddenly the morning of Friday November 29th 1991. Survived by his loving wife, Barbara and his children. A memorial tea will be held at the Reid residence at 263 Monteith Drive, Ganges, B.C. on Sunday December 15th from 2:00-4:30pm for his family and many friends to say a heartfelt farewell to an irreplaceable husband, father and friend. 49

FAIRLEY, JOHN Jeckell (J) passed away Friday, November 29th on Saltspring Island. J's great enthusiasm for the outdoors, particularly the mountains and the sea, was an inspiration for friends and family of all ages. J is survived by his wife Aubin, son John (Pauline), granddaughter Lynn, grandson Kevin, sister Helen (Art) Morton, three nieces: Ann Godderis, Lynn Green, and Janet Morton, and their families. There will be a memorial service at West Van United Church, 2062 Esquimalt Ave., West Vancouver, at 2pm on Saturday Dec. 7th. The ashes will be committed to the sea off J and Aubin's home, Saltspring Island at a later date. In lieu of flowers a donation to your chosen charity would be appreciated. 49

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I'D LIKE to thank everyone for their kindness and generosity, after a fire destroyed my home November 22nd. Never before have I felt such positive emotional support. You are a caring community of which I'm proud to be a member. May your God be with you. Max. 49

IT IS with regret that as of July 31st 1991 I am no longer associated with Vesuvius Inn. I would like to thank all my loyal customers over the past 7 years who made it all worthwhile, especially the Bienjes, the Ballentines, Uncle Ben Taylor and Mrs. Ben, Mary and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. H., the Friday Night Teachers, The Credit Union and many friends. My staff has always worked incredibly hard for me and I would like to express my appreciation to Elsie, Crystal, Petra, Nicky, Kathy, Corrinne, Lynn, Penny, Dana, Richard, Nancy, Demian, David, McKinley and Mike Dafoe. Thanks to my favourite butcher Don Harrison and Dennis Scott at the Trading Co. and everyone at Embe Bakery for great products and service. Mostly, I thank my partner and best friend Jill Fowles - We began together in 1984 to create a successful food outlet for Vesuvius Inn. We still cook up a storm together and will continue to do so whenever the occasion arises. Meanwhile, come and visit Elsa and myself in our new shop downtown at Love My Kitchen. Sincerely, Linda Koroscil. 49

HANK & MONA Doerksen would like to thank all the contractors and others who made our dream home a reality. Special thanks to Michael Armstrong, Darin Craig and all the sub-contractors; John, Gladys Campbell, Hedgehog, Tom, Rodney, Nick Langford,

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SALT SPRING Island Lions would like to thank the following people for supporting our "Bingo": G. Slingsby, Marilyn Tombolin, Dora Reynolds, Teresa Clark, Tammy Heath, Donna Bompas, Betty Jones, Penny Jones, Stella Vriem, M. Irwin, Audri Thiele, B. Roberts, Dolares Bird, Liz Jones, J. Wagg. See you at our Easter "Bingo". 49

GULF ISLANDS ASSN. FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

God bless all those wonderful, caring people who have already contributed during our current fundraising campaign.

To those we may have missed, please help us carry on our worthwhile and urgent work with the disabled residents of Salt Spring. 49

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BRING YOUR kids to see Santa at Fraser's Thimble Farms on Sunday Dec. 8th, 1:00-4:00pm. 49

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TANTRIC KRIYA Yoga. A rare opportunity to study with a master Tantric Teacher here on Salt Spring. Dec. 13, 14, 15, 1991. Also, Dec. 16, 17 Tibetan Lhama Yoga facilitated by Goswami Sunyata Saraswati. For information call 537-4622 or 537-4390. 50

FLEA MARKET Legion Hall, Saturday Dec. 7th. For sale, imported handicrafts from Bali and Guatemala, Afghani gloves. 49

BRIAN BRETT: Book launch and reading from his new collection of short stories "Tanganyika", et cetera Books, Thursday Dec. 5th, 8pm. 49

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United Church, Ganges 49



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Mon. Dec. 9th, 6:30pm
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Information
653-9317
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GRAND OPENING

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December 7th
9:30-2:00pm

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-CENTRAL HALL-
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DEAR ANNIE: I was walking through town today and noticed the **Cheshire Cat** closed for renovations, Clive was there, stopped to talk to him to hear what changes he's making. It's really exciting the **Cheshire Cat** will be open again Thursday this week. You'll be able to make your own **Pita sandwiches** by choosing the fillings, he'll be serving his **great pasta salads** and **9" square pizzas** and more.

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A.A. MEETING, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-2317, Galiano: 539-2235 or 539-5770, Pender: 629-3312. 49

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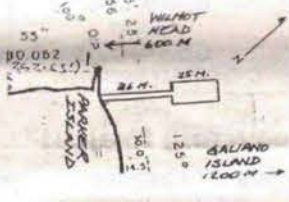
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND



In Land Recording District of Victoria and situated Parker Island near Galiano Island. Take notice that Herbert and Karen Berry of Seattle, Washington, occupation physician and artist intend to apply for a licence of the occupation of the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted eighteen metres easterly on the high water mark from the most northerly OIP of Lot 34, District Lot 9, Parker Island, Cowichan District, Plan 45606, thence northerly 30° a distance of 36.92 metres, thence westerly 305° a distance of 6.15 metres thence northerly 30° a distance of 24.62 metres thence easterly 120° a distance of 15.38 metres thence southerly 210° a distance of 24.62 metres thence westerly 305° a distance of 6.15 metres thence southerly 210° to point of intersection with highwater a distance of 36.92 metres and containing 492 square metres more or less.

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FOUND: Childs blue bike with yellow seat on Vesuvius Bay Road. Call 537-4037. 49

LOST: Rosie, ginger cat, wht collar, lost on Sunset Drive, November 29th. Please call 1-732-9929. 49

LOST: Pendant with black Onyx (large drop shape) Baker Road area/downtown. Sentimental value. Reward 537-5662 after 6pm. 49

LOST: Cusheon Lake, small female cat, very shy. Call 537-9171. 49

LOST: I've lost my "oldie but goodie" black Ports raincoat.

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

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALTSPRING ISLAND INVITES YOU TO FRIDAY NIGHT DISCUSSIONS



December 6th 7:30pm
The Spiritual Dimension of the Environmental Crisis
Speaker: Jim Cribb

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
Elementary School Library
December 5, 7:30pm

Discussion of current and future projects.
Report on current legal battles regarding forestry practices in B.C. by Dietrich Luth. 49

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CASTLE X Rd and Arnell Way residents will be trimming their Xmas tree, Sunday Dec. 15th, 1pm. Bring your recycled ornaments. 49

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SALT SPRING ISLAND
December 15, 1991
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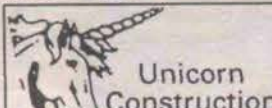
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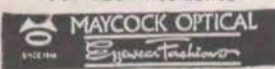
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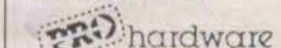
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NEW DESIGNS and kid
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Theresa MacKey at the Green
Christmas Sale, Salt Spring
Centre, December 7th.

LOTS OF candles at Flashback.
Maybe you saw them at Beaver
Point Hall,

COMMUNITY



"HILLBILLY BOYS:" Graeme, Dave and Buckwheat play their hearts out as the trio entertains passers-by at Friday's Light-up event. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

OPINION

Maintain country roads

To the Editor,
We all know that there are at least two sides to every issue - there is also usually possible compromise.

We are certainly hoping that a compromise regarding the policy on brush cutting along the sides of country roads here on the Gulf Islands will be reached with the ministry of highways.

Of course, ditches have to be kept clear and some visibility must be maintained, however, up to 20 feet from the roadside seems excessive.

Arguments have been made that elimination of most or all of roadside brush increased traffic and pedestrian safety but our experience as

motorists is that most of us will tend to drive as fast as the road conditions allow.

On Bridgeman Road the brush cutting has destroyed much of the habitat and food source of quail and other wildlife.

Imagine the transformation from a hedge-lined country lane to the equivalent of something like the Pat

Bay Highway as we have experienced it on Bridgeman Road.

Somebody must be making a lot of money doing such a thorough cleaning.

EVA PEDERSEN,
ANTON K. PEDERSEN,
KAREN PEDERSEN,
PAUL ADAMS,
Fulford Harbour

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Sidney Spit and Princess Margaret Provincial Marine Parks

B.C. Parks invites proposals for the purpose of operating recreational facilities including campgrounds within Sidney Spit and Princess Margaret Provincial Marine Parks.

Proposal Information:

Potential proponents are advised that:

a) Park lands, facilities and resources shall remain in the ownership of the Province.

b) Any or all proposals will not necessarily be accepted.

c) A non-refundable deposit of \$53.50 (includes GST) is required to purchase each proposal package.

d) Prospective bidders must attend mandatory site inspections of the parks. Potential proponents will meet at Van Isle Marina, Sidney, B.C. on Thursday, December 12th, 1991 at 9:00 a.m. Packages must be purchased prior to commencement of these inspections.

e) Deadline for submitting proposals is December 16th, 1991. Interested parties are encouraged to contact Ministry staff as noted below as soon as possible.

A proposal package can be reviewed (free) and/or picked up (\$53.50) at the B.C. Parks, Malahat District Headquarters, 2930 Trans Canada Highway, Victoria. Further information may be obtained by phoning either W.C. Shaw or Rick Whetter at the Malahat District Office, 387-4363.

Malahat District

Dangerous Cargo Sailings

Swartz Bay - Gulf Islands

Effective: Thursday, December 12, 1991 only.

In order to transport dangerous cargo, the following proposed schedules will be in effect on Thursday, December 12, 1991.

M.V. "Tenaka"		
Lv. Swartz Bay	5:05 am	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Otter Bay	5:55 am	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Montague	6:45 am	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Village Bay	7:20 am	*Pick Up Transfers
Lyall Harbour	8:15 am	
Arr. Swartz Bay	9:40 am	
Lv. Swartz Bay	9:50 am	
Montague	11:15 am	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Village Bay	11:55 am	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Otter Bay	12:25 pm	Dangerous Cargo No Passengers
Arr. Swartz Bay	1:15 pm	

M.V. "Queen of Chilliwack"		
Lv. Swartz Bay	5:30 am	* (with 6:30 am Lyall Harbour traffic to transfer at Village Bay)
Sturdies Bay	6:45 am	
Village Bay	7:15 am	
Otter Bay	7:50 am	
Arr. Swartz Bay	8:30 am	

Lv. Swartz Bay	8:45 am	
Otter Bay	9:30 am	
Arr. Swartz Bay	10:10 am	
Lv. Swartz Bay	10:25 am	* (with 9:45 am Lyall Harbour traffic)
Village Bay	11:20 am	
Sturdies Bay	11:50 am	
Village Bay	12:20 pm	* (pick up Tsawwassen transfers to Lyall)
Lyall Harbour	12:55 pm	
Otter Bay	1:30 pm	
Arr. Swartz Bay	2:10 pm	
Normal PM Schedule		

Note: *Traffic bound for Lyall Harbour at 6:30 am will depart on the "Queen of Chilliwack" at 5:30 am and transfer at Village Bay.

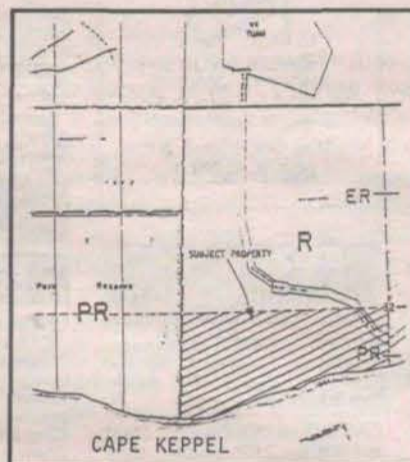
*Traffic bound for Lyall Harbour at 9:45 am will depart on the "Queen of Chilliwack" at 10:25 am.

NOTICE

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee DVP - 24-91

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Development Variance Permit pursuant to Section 974 of the Municipal Act for the southwest 1/4 of Section 32, South Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District. The purpose of the Permit is to allow a variance from the requirements of Section 7.1 of Bylaw No. 207, being the Subdivision Bylaw for Salt Spring Island, in order that ten parcels of land without frontage on a highway will be permitted.

The location of the property subject to the proposed permit is shown on the following sketch.



The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Tuesday, December 17, 1991. A Public Information meeting will be held in the Salt Spring Islands Trust office, unit 1205, at 9:00 a.m. on December 17, 1991. Members of the public are welcome to attend the applicant's presentation and ask questions.

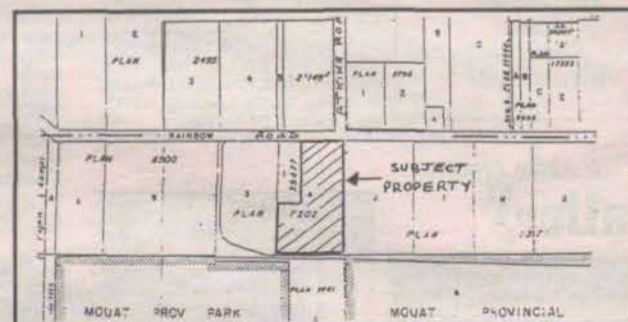
A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Tuesday, December 3rd, 1991, and continuing up to and including Tuesday, December 17, 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 Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1205, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

NOTICE

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee TUP-03-91

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider the issuance of a Temporary Commercial and Industrial Use Permit pursuant to Section 975 of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C., 1979, for a portion of Lot 4, Section 1, Range 2, East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7202. The purpose of the permit is to allow for installation of a Transfer Station and a recycling facility. The location of the parcel subject to the proposed permit is shown on the following sketch.



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A Public Information meeting will be held in the Salt Spring Islands Trust Office, unit 1205, at 10:00 a.m. on December 17, 1991. Members of the public are welcome to attend the applicant's presentation and ask questions.

The Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee will meet on December 17, 1991 at 1:00 p.m. in the Islands Trust Office, Ganges, to consider a resolution to adopt the proposed permit.

Driftwood

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• No more free lunch . . . Beginning with the first issue of the new year (January 4, 1962), *Driftwood* would cost the Canadian consumer \$2.50 per year for a subscription.

Editor Woody Fisher said he wanted to change the paper from being a mimeographed "throw away sheet," to "off set" printing on proper newsprint. This would enable *Driftwood* to print pictures with the stories, and "give Salt Spring Islanders a better newspaper."

• The south Salt Spring Island school electors meeting, held at Fulford Hall saw Doug Dane returned as a trustee for two years. He received 27 of the 39 votes cast. T. Gear received 12 votes.

The 39 voters represented little more than 10 per cent of eligible voters on the island.

A proposition to amalgamate south Salt Spring Island with the rest of the island was defeated by a 20-16 vote. The meeting heartily endorsed a plan for a new school auditorium by a vote of 20-4.

Twenty Five Years Ago

• The long hike from the ferry docks at Swartz Bay to the ticket office was a discomfort to many passengers. However, Captain G. Maude of the Ferry Authority said transportation to the terminal would be provided for invalids, the elderly and persons with physical disabilities.

• The long awaited power line from Montague Harbour to North Galiano neared completion, but it was feared that delay in operations caused by an accident would not get the lights on in time for Christmas.

While residents would be disappointed there was little reason to complain. After all, they waited for 10 years for the power to reach their end of the island, a few more weeks would not matter too much.

• For Sale: Spacious two-acre waterfront lot on Spanish Hills, North Galiano. West facing property with a fine moss and arbutus covered building site and a small pasture to the rear. All for only \$5,750.

Twenty Years Ago

• Nary a single guest at the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club's Grey Cup breakfast went home hungry. A massive breakfast was spread over the table at Fulford Hall and guests were able to eat throughout the game.

The top prize of \$750 was taken by Charles Horel. Second prize went to Rotary past president Bob Blundell. The event was staged to raise money for the Rotary Club's hospital fund.

• Pender Island's CARE tree fund began its campaign early. George Pearson reported that before November 1, he had already received \$155, and by the end of the month, the fund's total was approximately \$650. For every donation to CARE, Mr. Pearson lit another lamp on his tree overlooking Navy Channel.

"This year, it will take at least 700 stamps to do the job," said George, "but it is richly deserved."

• The poppy campaign on Galiano Island brought in a total of \$174.23 for the fund. The campaign was headed by Mrs. Cam Prior, assisted by Claire McAllister, Mrs. George Sidders, Mrs. Harry Baines, Mrs. Tom Drew, Mrs. Les Robinson, Mrs. W.J. Maier and Mrs. Gerald Steward.

Fifteen Years Ago

• A total 114 persons received the bivalent Victoria/Swine influenza vaccine at a clinic held in Ganges, according to Betty McInnes, nursing supervisor for the Capital Regional Community Health Services at Langford.

Unfortunately, 30 persons telephoned the Ganges health office

Other clinics would be offered.

• The Ganges detachment RCMP threw down the gauntlet to the volunteer firemen. The two public service bodies planned to out do each other at a blood donor clinic to be held at the Royal Canadian Legion.

Once the challenge was issued, it was quickly accepted by the firemen. Policemen agreed to wash three fire trucks at the Ganges Hall if they failed to give more blood than the firemen. If the firemen lost, they were expected to wash two police cars and the police boat in Ganges Harbour.

• Salt Spring Island resident Larry Holbrook took three of his racing pigeons to the premier livestock show in North America and came

away with a bevy of awards.

The event took place in Toronto, The Royal Winter Fair and Holbrook's birds won the following awards: Champion Young Bird of Ali Pigeons in the show, Best Racing Pigeon, two firsts and one second. Ancestors of these birds had previously won top honours at the World Olympiad in Vienna, Austria.

Ten Years Ago

• The dock at Bennett Bay on Mayne Island contravened zoning bylaws, according to a B.C. Court of Appeal ruling. The ruling upheld the Islands Trust's argument.

Justice Seaton also ordered Pinchin Holdings Ltd., previous

owners of the dock, to pay the Trust \$32,110 in damages. The Trust lost the first court action but launched an appeal that resulted in Seaton's decision. Residents on Mayne Island had mounted a strong protest over the building of the dock.

• Of the electors physically present on Saturna Island on election day, November 21, there was a 100 per cent turnout, reported regional director Jim Campbell.

Yvette Valcourt submitted that she was proud of Salt Spring Island which had a turnout of 72.8 per cent.

Five Years Ago

• The Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas Ship could sail into history after its visit to the Gulf Islands that year. A 10-fold increase in the cost of insuring the vessel could scuttle future Christmas Ship visits, Jaycees' member Tripo Costello said.

• "It's something to worry about," said Costello, who was scheduled to make his 25th appearance as Santa Claus when the vessel visited the Gulf Islands later that month.

The Christmas Ship had visited the San Juan and Gulf Islands for the past 35 years, handing out presents to children and shut-ins at 12 stops along the way. Money to pay for the gifts and other costs was raised by the Bellingham Jaycees and local organizations at ports of call.

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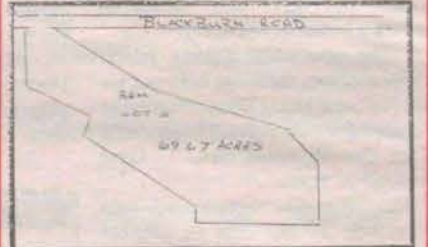
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