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**EASY DAWES IT:** The time has come to pull out the Christmas decorations and celebrate the festive season. Once again, locals can obtain trees via island boy scouts in the GVM parking lot. Here, Robyn, Jonathon and Jesse Dawes load up a tree.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## Regulations are not good enough says MP Hunter

Fletcher Challenge's Crofton pulp mill will meet new federal regulations on pulp mill effluent by March 31, 1992 but Saanich and the Islands MP Lynn Hunter said the new regulations are not strong enough.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

"Some of these substances are deadly. Fisheries and human health are at risk here," she told *Driftwood* Friday. "They have a long way to go. We need zero discharge of these substances into the water."

She said damage to the fisheries resource is paying for pulp mills to operate as they wish.

In August, Fisheries and Oceans Canada announced further closures of commercial crabbing around the Crofton mill. Commercial crab closures now extend as far north as Ladysmith Harbour and across from

Crofton to Salt Spring Island.

Data on dioxin levels from samples collected around Crofton mill led to the expansion of commercial crab fisheries closures, according to the fisheries and oceans ministry.

According to new regulations announced Wednesday, dioxin discharges are to be eliminated by 1994.

Ann Hillyer of the West Coast Environmental Law Association agreed with Hunter: "Fisheries closures show you need to control those substances."

Hillyer also said new regulations do not go far enough.

"The longterm goal should be eliminating effluent altogether." She said she wants mills to move to a closed loop system with zero discharge.

Dave McIlroy, senior engineer of forest products with Environment

DIOXINS A2

## Trustees "get out of" enforcement work

Islands Trustees approved new bylaw infraction investigation procedures Saturday which will keep them out of the enforcement business.

One intent of changes was to more clearly define the legislative and administrative functions — or those of trustees versus staff — in carrying out Trust bylaw enforcement.

The present process prohibits bylaw investigations officer Larry Olafssen from responding to a complaint without direction from an island's local Trust committee.

Staff recommendations presented by Trust local planning manager Ian Wight said "the local Trust committee need not be put in the position of sanctioning an investigation or making a decision on who shall be investigated and when, before any assessment of the complaint has been carried out by an impartial professional."

Another recommended change was that verbal — and not only written — complaints be accepted.

"Vexatious or unfounded complaints can be eliminated by investigation and no pre-guessing of legitimacy should be assumed," states Wight.

North Pender trustee Phil Clark expressed two concerns at the December

ENFORCEMENT A3

## Neighbours opposed to station Meeting will debate Booth proposal Tuesday

A proposal made by Eric Booth for Rainbow Road property to house a transfer station will not bypass Salt Spring's long-standing rift about garbage disposal.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

The local Trust committee will decide next Tuesday whether or not to allow a temporary use permit for a transfer station and recycling/resource recovery depot on the proposed site.

Rainbow Landscape Supply proprietor Walter Davis lives on the adjacent Rainbow Road property. He has been encouraging people to express opposition to the Booth proposal for several reasons

affected by what happens to the neighbouring property, about 30 other people have contacted him with their concerns since he issued his *Say No Now* campaign a few weeks ago.

Lloyd Sanderson, who lives next to Davis, is also concerned that run-off currently going through the Booth property and his own, will be contaminated by waste at the transfer station. Sanderson says his property has received a great deal of water from the property since "the lay of the land" has been altered from gravel removal.

He would like Capital Regional District health department or environment ministry personnel to examine the site.

Davis also does not want more run-off on his leased property.

modate increased vehicle trailer truck traffic. Booth has pointed out that a future Ganges bypass will likely go through that area anyway, but Davis says "my understanding is it (Ganges alternate route proposals) is only a study."

Davis says that while the Booth family operation would technically be a private one, he thinks the local Trust committee should view it as "public" in the sense that it would have a "monopoly" and islanders would be forced to use it if they want to continue handling their own garbage.

He believes Islands Trustees should consider the personal record and character of a monopoly business owner providing a public service.

"A lot of it depends on how it is

## Santa ship will sail in

Saturday, December 14 at approximately 6 p.m. Santa will dock in Ganges and head directly for Gulf Islands Secondary School where he will provide children with a comfortable lap, candy, a toy, and an ear to whisper special requests into.

Santa also plans to visit Greenwoods, Lady Minto's Extended Care Unit and the Ganges Firehall for dinner and a reception.

Santa is slated to arrive on the *Sea Scout* which is currently being refurbished. Bellingham Jaycees, who run the Christmas Ship, are hurrying to get it ready for the cruise in which they visit Saturna, Pender, Mayne and Galiano before Salt Spring.

Donations to the Christmas

# this week

The latest total for the United Way is

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**\$25,000...**

and more money is still coming in.

## -weather-



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**PRECIPITATION:** Wednesday 40 percent chance of precipitation; Thursday and Saturday, 90 percent; Friday, 60 percent.

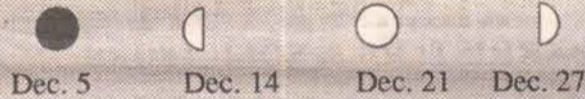
**OUTLOOK:** Wednesday cloudy with sunny periods; Thursday periods of rain; Friday mostly cloudy with showers; Saturday, periods of rain.



## -of note-

- DEC. 14: Christmas Recycling Project
- DEC. 14: Santa Ship arrives 6 pm
- DEC. 15: S.S.I. Annual Bird Count
- DEC. 17: Islands Trust meetings, 9 am & 1 pm

### LUNAR CYCLE: for December 1991



## -lottery numbers-

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	December 7, 1991	05-06-33-41-44-49 B09
	December 4, 1991	06-12-23-30-34-43 B07
Extra	December 7, 1991	38-51-88-93
	December 4, 1991	04-30-55-73
Lotto B.C.	December 8, 1991	03-08-10-12-14-35
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	1600	8.1		1835	4.8
	1825	8.3			
12 TH	0150	3.8	16	0145	8.1
	0955	11.2	MO	0440	7.8
	1650	7.5		1130	10.8
	1945	7.8		1910	3.6
13 FR	0225	4.7	17	0325	9.0
	1020	11.1	TU	0610	8.8
	1730	6.7		1155	10.8
	2140	7.4		1945	2.4
14 SA	0300	5.7	18	0425	10.0
	1045	11.0	WE	1735	9.5
	1805	5.8		1220	10.9
	2340	7.5		2025	1.3

HARBOUR END MARINE & EQUIPMENT

## NEWSBEAT

### OPPOSED

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run," says Davis. A proposal like this one could be "a transfer station in its most idealistic sense, a garbage dump in its traditional form or something in between".

Atkins Road resident Rebecca Smith is also against the proposal.

"I don't want any garbage streaming down into my property," she says, especially since we are operating it as a farm.

She says her feelings might be different if her land was not used for agricultural purposes and did not receive so much run-off from properties located above her own.

Booth told *Driftwood* Tuesday he is willing to discuss any concerns people, including Davis, may have.

"If someone has a legitimate concern I cannot answer, I am not going to bulldoze over it."

Run-off or road safety problems would be solved by making changes demanded by the highways ministry, he says.

Regarding increased traffic, he says when the property was rezoned to Commercial Service a few years ago, "(the Trust) took into consideration that area was going to get busier."

Booth also says the closed system of handling garbage will prohibit creation of leachate or contaminated run-off.

"I find there is a lot of knowledge that needs to be imparted on the subject," says Booth.

Both Davis and Booth encourage people to attend the public information meeting on the issue at the Islands Trust office on Tuesday morning.

Booth also says he is prepared to accept the community and Trust's feelings if the property is not considered an acceptable location for the proposed use.

### DIOXINS

From Page A1

Canada, said the Crofton mill already meets new federal regulations announced Wednesday in terms of dioxins.

"In terms of toxicity and biological oxygen demand they should be meeting that shortly," he said.

Federal and provincial governments gave a variance to mills so they did not have to meet effluent requirements, said McIlroy.

However, effluent treatment at Crofton must be on line by March 31, 1992 and when it is, Crofton will meet the demands of all new federal regulations, he said.

Ann Andersen, community relations manager at Crofton mill, said Fletcher Challenges effluent treatment plant is almost complete.

"When that is up we will be meeting or exceeding provincial guidelines."

"These new pulp and paper regulations are a bit of a joke because unless you have the resources to back up the regulations it's just a feel good act when things are going on just as before," said Hunter.

Two successive Auditor-General's reports have said the Environment Department does not have the resources it needs to properly enforce existing environmental regulations, she said in a press release dated December 5.

McIlroy said previous pulp effluent regulations were not enforceable but new regulations are. He said there have been few prosecutions of mills because regulations have been worded so mills built before 1971 do not have to comply with regulations.

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**DECK THE HALLS:** Farmers' Market vendors brighten the Farmers' Institute building with a performance of Christmas carols.

## Annual campaign underway

Christmas CounterAttack program gets additional help

Ganges RCMP have two new partners in their Christmas Counter-Attack campaign.

Members of Gulf Islands Secondary School's CounterAttack club and the roadside screening device

will team up with RCMP and auxiliary members at roadblocks throughout the island.

Constable Chris Bomford said roadblocks will be set up "probably nightly" until the official campaign

ends January 3. GISS students will accompany RCMP on some nights, handing out educational pamphlets and providing a strong and visible presence.

The handheld roadside screening device will also make its debut in local Christmas CounterAttack campaigns.

The December 8 to January 3 program aims to educate the public and curtail incidences of impaired driving throughout the Christmas season and rest of the year.

Bomford said CounterAttack campaigns are quite effective.

"We are encouraging people to either plan their drinking so they don't have to drive, have a designated driver who is not drinking or take a taxi."

The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia says "Counter-Attack has reduced the percentage of motor vehicle crashes caused by drinking drivers in British Columbia by greater than 50 per cent."

ICBC encourages people "to be part of the solution" by not letting drinking friends drive, providing non-alcoholic beverages at parties and allowing friends to stay overnight if they have had too much to drink.

## ENFORCEMENT

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7 council meeting about proposed changes. He felt complaints must be made in writing and signed rather than accepted verbally or anonymously.

Mayne Island trustee Larry Holbrook felt an investigation should be allowed to start with a verbal complaint but should have a written follow-up.

"I don't want us to get unduly restrictive," he said.

Salt Spring's Bob Andrew spoke in favour of accepting verbal complaints in the interests of saving time when needed.

Clark also said trustees should be involved enough in the process to know when investigations staff members were coming onto their island.

"We are entitled to be informed. We are the front line of the Trust on the islands," he said.

Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale expressed the opposite viewpoint.

"I don't want to be involved in bylaw investigations. (Olafssen) is doing the job well enough that I don't have to know what is going on if it does not involve me.

"If (Olafssen) thinks I need to be informed, he will contact me."

According to procedural changes accepted by trustees, local Trust committee members will be informed if an infraction is determined to exist and kept abreast of the situation. However, trustees will not be involved in decision-making unless court action or legislative changes are required.

The full-time bylaw investigations officer position was filled in the autumn of 1990. Olafssen investigated 52 alleged bylaw infractions from April to September of 1991 compared to only 15 covered by a part-time staff member in the same period of 1990.

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For issue of  
JAN. 1

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Display - DEC. 20  
Classified - DEC. 27

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# LETTERS SECTION

## Blatant discrimination

An open letter to Perrin Beatty, Communications Minister, Government of Canada, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Unhonourable sir,  
I am writing to protest the huge increase and blatant discrimination in rates charged to small, neighbourhood papers, while large national magazines that make the right political contributions are shown deliberate preference. I would rather see British Columbia be independent than put up with your political self-serving actions.

The *Gulf Islands Driftwood* weekly newspaper will have its mailing costs go from 5.2 cents per issue to 52 cents an issue, while *Maclean's* magazine can be mailed anywhere in the country for 6.4 cents. Now really, how much of your election expenses are covered directly, or indirectly by a donation from *Maclean's*?

FRANK OGDEN,

Vancouver  
Another nail

An open letter to Perrin Beatty, Communications Minister, Government of Canada, filed with this newspaper for publication.

Dear sir,  
I have worked for and supported the Conservative Party for over 40 years.

You have courted millions on "unity" in Canada and to date nothing to show for it.

The weekly newspapers make a major contribution to the unity of Canada and yet you axe the subsidy to Canada Post. This is another nail in your coffin. The Reform Party will be your demise.

I cannot afford to continue to subscribe to *Gulf Islands Driftwood*.

W. A. SHAW,  
Sidney, B.C.

## Fond memories

To the Editor,  
*Driftwood's* article on the *Cy Peck* brought fond memories and appreciation to all those who sailed her and travelled on her.

Yes, there were numerous pet names for this gallant little vessel but the one that stands out is: "the vessel that changed the Island from heels to wheels."

However the saga of the *Cy Peck* is not over.

An exact replica of the wheel house has been built using some salvaged materials. It is presently stored in the Farmers' Institute building waiting for a permanent home.

The *Cy Peck* Committee will follow up with the credits for those whose love, skill, time and resources came together to produce a truly beautiful replica of the *Cy Peck* wheelhouse.

JOHN STEPANIUK,  
Chairman, *Cy Peck* Committee

## From down under

To the Editor,  
I am writing to your newspaper, and so to the inhabitants of Salt Spring Island, on behalf of

*Millwatch*, an environmental watchdog group based in the Eastern Bay of Plenty on the North Island of New Zealand.

*Millwatch* wishes to convey the following message to all of your residents who feel that their lives have been disrupted or made poorer by the environmental pollution of your neighbour, Crofton Mill, owned by Fletcher Challenge, New Zealand.

First, we are ashamed. It is a great pity that the most influential ambassador from our beautiful country should be despoiling your land, waterways and air for monumental profit to themselves. It is no surprise to us if Fletcher Challenge has the reputation in your area as a dirty neighbour with little regard for the surrounding communities or the local environment.

Second, your community is not alone in suffering from this company. *Millwatch* is comprised of members of all the downwind and downriver towns and rural settlements from one of New Zealand's largest polluters — the Tasman Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd., owned by Fletcher Challenge. Tasman promotes itself as one of the cleanest kraft mills in the world. We can tell you that if we are forced to accept their version of "clean" we are in a whole heap of trouble.

The mill has turned our local, spectacularly beautiful river, the Tarawera, into a stinking chemical sewer, known by locals as the "black drain". Once an abundant food source, the river as well as the ocean and lagoon at its mouth are now depleted of much of the fish and shellfish. The black, toxic stain travels far out to sea. The banks of the river are also contaminated.

Our air is severely polluted by the stench and toxins that pour from the mill stacks, made worse by the climatic inversion layer that holds the stuff down overnight. Locals claim chronic ill health effects such as asthma, sinus headaches, eye irritation, nausea and respiratory problems, with a suspicion that the cancer rate in the area after 35 years of mill pollution is too high.

Local and central government protect the mill with legislation, rather than guard the local health and environment from abuse. The almighty dollar rules supreme. Profit before environmental safety; jobs before health.

We all share the environment. We refuse to accept that a company's profit margin should adversely rule the quality of life for entire communities. Fletcher Challenge and its mills try to keep these communities in a vacuum of misinformation; claiming their level of pollution is "safe" and has little impact on plants, sealife, animals or people, claiming they are doing everything possible to clean up, and insisting that they are driven by market forces they cannot control which preclude them from changing to alternative bleaching technologies.

Don't be fooled by it. Don't accept it. Don't be silent.

DEBORAH MAINWARING,  
*Millwatch*,  
Edgcombe, Bay of Plenty,  
New Zealand

## To down under

This is a copy if a letter sent to the *New Zealand Herald* and filed with

this newspaper for publication.

I am writing to you because I think you should know that the New Zealand-based corporation Fletcher Challenge has a very bad reputation with the people who have to live around its mill at Crofton B.C. (Their other mills are just as notorious).

In addition to the air pollution, the noise has become quite unbearable, especially at night when one is trying to sleep. I myself have been forced out of the main bedroom facing the mill because the noise literally shakes the walls, and have moved to a small back bedroom. The windows and railings around the deck of my home literally shake with the vibration from the mill.

Before FC purchased the mill, we used to catch very nice ling and rock cod fish and crab almost in our back yard, but not any more because the mill is pouring over 55 million gallons of fresh water from the Chemainus River (which used to be a salmon stream) and returns to the ocean hot and polluted with organochlorine, caustic soda, sulphide solutions and black pulping liquid to name a few.

Our former provincial government was controlled by the very large timber industrialists and therefore turned a blind eye to any controls or fines on these very obvious law-breaking operations. There are laws on the books; but it seems very difficult to persuade the authorities to enforce them.

We are waiting to see what happens with our new government.

I understand that you have a similar problem with Fletcher Challenge in the Bay of Plenty region and that the Tarawera River below the mill is polluted. I also understand that you have a growing group of people who are very concerned about the pollutants being dumped into the air and water and (like ourselves) are deeply concerned about the immediate and long term health effects.

If anyone wants information, I'd be delighted to supply it.  
PATRICIA MAY-LAWSON,  
Vesuvius

## Correction

A letter from Ilse Leader to parents of Grade 8 students regarding use of Mahon Hall published in November 27 issue had the wrong word typed in the sentence which caused confusion.

The sentence should have read: "A large part of the monies spent then and through the following years came from the arts and craft people via ArtCraft commissions," not "through the following commissions."

## Disturbing decision

To the Editor,  
There are many lovers of many

kinds of music on this island, and it is these people that I would like to inform that one of the best quality CBC Stereo programs (of any genre) is to be removed in January. I refer to the nightly hour called "Easy Street" which in my view is one of the best researched and delivered of any music program that I have ever heard in either the jazz or classical idiom.

Presumably it is to be replaced by a "pop" music program aimed at the 20-24 year olds.

If this kind of decision disturbs you, it might be helpful to make your views known to Robert Sunter, Programs Director, CBC Stereo Network, Box 4600, Vancouver, B.C., V6B 4A2

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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — A headline in this morning's paper caught my eye. "Anguished MD meets soldier saved in hell."

The story was about a U.S. Army surgeon who saved the life of a horribly-wounded soldier during the Vietnam War and spent the next 23 years filled with anguish over whether he did the right thing.

In 1968, Kenneth McGarity's helicopter exploded after taking a hit from a rocket-propelled grenade. Dr. Ken Swan amputated both his legs and supervised other doctors who tried to repair severe eye, arm and head injuries. His colleagues criticized him for not allowing the boy to die.

Recently, Swan succeeded in tracking down the boy and found a happily-married family man who hopes to help others overcome disabilities such as his, being blind and having no legs.

McGarity is 43 years old now. He lives with his wife and two daughters 180 kilometres south-west of Atlanta and is immensely grateful to Swan for pulling him through 23 years ago.

"If he hadn't stuck all the pieces back together, I wouldn't have this wonderful wife and these great children," he said.

**"Right to die with dignity"**

Later in the day, I got a phone call from a reader, James Hargrave, who lives near Mission, who asked for my thoughts on what the recent Royal Commission report on health care referred to as the "right to die with dignity."

Hargrave followed up his phone call with a letter he sent me by fax that same day. In his letter, Hargrave voices concern that rather than just advocating the administering of pain-killing drugs such as morphine, even at the risk of shortening the patient's life span, the report actually recommends active euthanasia, the killing of a terminally-ill patient.

"In this domain, things are changing so rapidly that our society has not been able to react. We have the Nancy Cruzon case, Lion's Gate euthanasia cases, a nurse arrested for administering a fatal dose of potassium chloride," Hargrave says.

"Initiative 119 in Washington, the private member bills on euthanasia put forth in Ottawa, AIDS victims aiding other AIDS patients in suicide, and now, in B.C., the Royal Commission on Health care suggesting that active euthanasia be allowed," he adds.

**Similarities between two debates**

"As a society, we must take the time to consider what our values have been and are to be. To do that, we need accurate information. Understanding or portraying in a superficial manner, issues of such a critical nature does not help us to realize the immense and far reaching implications of our decisions," he goes on to say.

Hargrave sees similarities between the abortion debate and the euthanasia debate. He fears that both abortion and euthanasia take life where it should be nurtured.

Regardless of where you stand on either issue, Hargrave is, of course, right when he says that they need thorough airing.

For my taste, the Royal Commission report was altogether too vague and esoteric with regards to euthanasia. Couching the issue in solemn phrases such as "the right to die with dignity" doesn't change the impact of what the report recommended — doctor-assisted death.

In that context, I keep thinking about the recent testimony of one doctor who appeared before a federal committee dealing with the question of euthanasia.

**Cannot imagine what a dying person wants**

The main advocates of the right to die with dignity, she said, are healthy people whose death was a long way off. Nobody, she said, was asking the dying.

A dying person, she said, doesn't want death to come earlier, but relief from pain and "a companion along the way."

And, as Hargrave pointed out, there is a world of difference between easing a terminally-ill patient's pain at the risk of shortening his or her life, and ending a patient's life, even if the patient requests it.

Those of us whose death is still in the realm of hypothesis cannot possibly imagine what a dying person wants. And any contribution we make to the euthanasia debate is, therefore, also a very hypothetical one.

We'll be discussing this issue for some time to come, and I'm sure there is an answer that will satisfy everyone.

**Negative impact**

To the Editor,

In case the general public did not see an "application for submissions" in last week's paper, I would like to inform those not aware, that this application has the possibility of impacting very negatively on a 600 acre ecological reserve adjacent to Mt. Tuam.

Although this subdivision would be allowed water access only, the only road access to this area is through the ecological reserve. Unfortunately at present there is no deterrent or form of protection to stop the use and abuse of this road by potential and future property owners after the land is granted permission for subdivision and sold. Under the existing zoning, the allowable density of subdividable land in that area could see the reserve being used in excess of 100 vehicles per day. This does not include service vehicles, builders, tourists, and hunters.

Ironically, a land owner in this same area made application to Crown Lands last January to upgrade the road at his own expense. It is my understanding that the application was supposed to be for his own use. After the application was granted, it is my understanding that this same property was listed for \$1.5 million.

It is imperative that all those who are concerned about the sanctity of reserve land attend the open meeting December 17, at 9 a.m. at the Islands Trust office at Grace Point Square. Please attend to ask pertinent questions of the applicant and voice our concerns to the Islands Trust, Western Wilderness Committee and Friends of Ecological Reserves have been informed.

GLORIA O'HARA,  
Fulford Harbour

**Tall order**

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

I wish to heartily endorse Tom Mason's recently-printed opinion of incorporation — incorporating Salt Spring or Ganges will only serve to increase our tax burden while giving the illusion of solving the island's problems ourselves.

An additional reason for rejecting island-wide incorporation that its proponents rarely mention is that under the Municipal Act, property which falls within incorporation boundaries will no longer qualify as farmland for provincial assessment purposes. This means, of course, the likely demise of the rural quality that we Salt Springers value so highly.

Given that we now have a provincial government which initially created the Islands Trust and the Agriculture Land Reserve Act it appears that we have an opportunity to suggest new legislation which would be tailor-made for B.C.'s island communities. What I am suggesting is a form of county government, similar to that which has been so successful in preserving the neighbouring American San Juan Islands. We need a special form of county government that will supplant the Capital

Regional District (and possibly the Islands Trust) that will allow for local autonomy within the preserve and increasing our tax burden. Admittedly, such a legislative possibility is a tall order but a possibility nevertheless — and worthy, in my opinion, of achieving for southern B.C.'s most fragile and beautiful region.  
RICHARD KRIEGER,  
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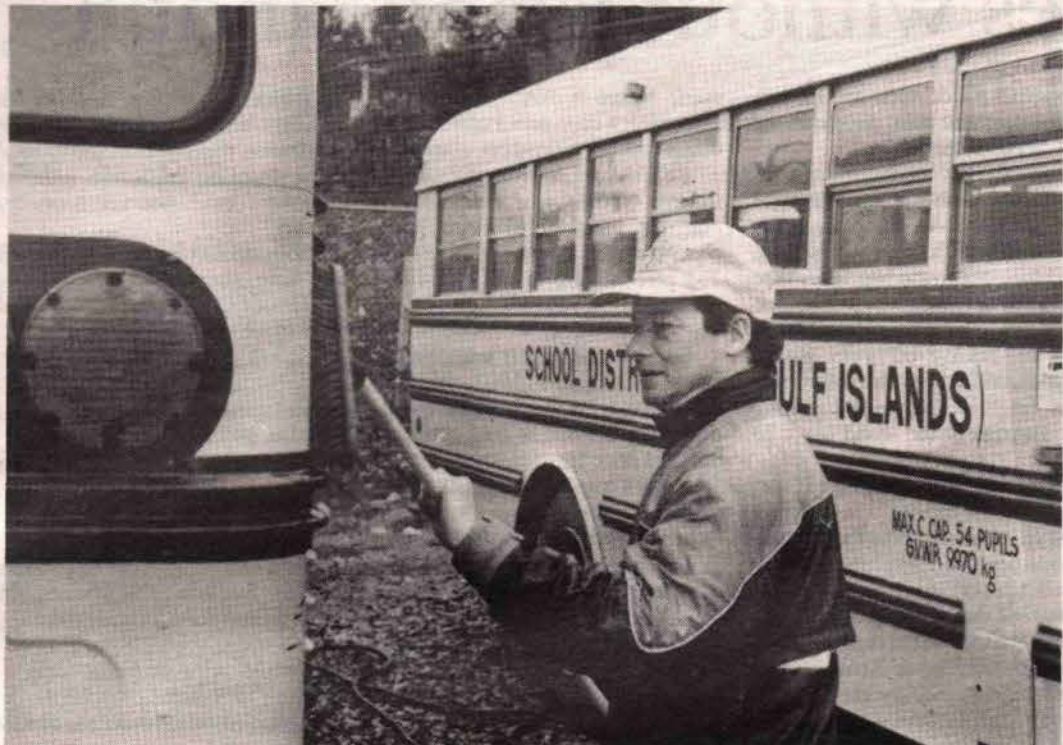
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**NEWSBEAT**



**MAGIC BUS:** School bus driver Gord Singbeil gives a behind-the-scenes look at a common weekend ritual that he has adapted to. He says, "This is nothing, last week we had the engine out."

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**LETTERS**

**Zero tolerance**

To the Editor,  
On Friday, December 6, we added our voices to those who remember the 14 young women assassinated two years ago by a man who expressed this rage through murder in the classrooms and hallways of a Montreal institute. Since that day, as before, the women of Canada have been living under the shadow of the rage of men, a shadow cast by rape, assault and harassment, in their homes, their workplaces, as well as on the streets.

After December 6, 1989 women said, "First mourn, then work for change." The Canadian Panel on Violence Against Women was created in that spirit.

Starting in January, the panel will travel to 100 communities across the country. We will build on but not repeat the vital work that has already been done. We will give voice to those women — including aboriginal women, women with disabilities and visible minority women — whose experiences of violence have not been heard before.

You can do much to help us break the silence that surrounds the violence, and to challenge the way it has become tolerated and allowed to flourish within the home, workplace, educational institutions, health care and criminal justice systems, in the media, on native reserves, and on high school dates. We recognize that it is only because of the accomplishments of women who have experienced violence and who have developed ways that work to stop it, that we can now move toward new solutions.

Our mission is to form the framework of a national plan of action — a comprehensive workplan with which governments, agencies and institutions can reach the goal of zero

tolerance of violence against women. Before finalizing our plan, we will want to test our proposed solutions with Canadians. These consultations will take place after we release our interim report in the spring, and before we present the final report to the government in 1992.

If we are to challenge the society around us that permits and even fosters violence against women, we need your involvement and your commitment to change the way things are now. We need support for prevention programs in schools, for policies and practices that keep our most vulnerable safe. We need more community services to support women survivors of violence. We need the commitment of unions, of

business, as well as of governments, to make the safety of women a priority.

We have been asked to create the roadmap for Canada, its government and its people to reach zero tolerance of violence against women. Together, with the work you can do in your home and school association, your workplace, your community, your religious institutions we can create a safer society for women. We urge you to join us in this important task so that a December 6 will come when we can observe a new day, in broad daylight without shadows.

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NEWSBEAT

# Galiano life continues without island landfill

Closure of the Galiano dump is having one positive effect on Galianoites, says resident Bill Lucey: people are trying to reduce their garbage.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Most islanders are starting to reduce their waste, although "there are those who would still like the convenience of being able to go and throw it somewhere," he said Thursday.

"It is a habit our society has gotten into — easily disposing of waste. And we are realizing it is not easy.

"I think it has made us all aware of the problem of waste disposal. It's probably one of the biggest environmental problems we have."

Lucey, who is a member of the Galiano Ratepayers Association, said he has started composting since the dump was closed and "if you do

that you cut your waste almost in half."

Although some find it inconvenient most islanders are coping well, he said. Some people go to Sidney anyway and pay a small fee to dispose of their garbage there.

"It's only a slight inconvenience to them and much cheaper than operating a dump."

Recycled goods can be left free of charge near the race track in Sidney. Others take their garbage straight to Hartland landfill. There is a minimum fee of \$5 for leaving it there, he said.

Recyclables can be left free at Hartland as well, Lucey said.

A list of places people can take their white goods has been compiled and the CRD has a hotline for information on disposal of dangerous goods and pesticides, herbicides, and chemicals, said Lucey.

If people have a problem disposing of their garbage the Galiano

Ratepayers Association will discuss the problem and point people in the right direction, he said.

Galiano resident Peter Rabatich said he and partner Mark Matthews have started a weekend business hauling island garbage to Hartland for \$5 for a 50-pound bag. They take appliances as well.

"We only have a few customers. It is not taking off very well," Rabatich said, adding future business looks brighter. People are putting their garbage in the wood shed, he said.

"When the shed gets full we'll get calls."

Rabatich and Matthews are open for business Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers are instructed to bring garbage (50 pounds at a time to get their money's worth) to 279 Penfold Road, honk at the gate and drop off the garbage bag.

John Sibbald, who worked as site manager at the Galiano garbage

dump before it closed, said recyclables which have accumulated at the dump will be shipped off island.

Recyclables are supposed to be trucked off island by December 31 but "using island time" means it will probably take longer. White goods, 133 pieces, have to be loaded and crushed.

"A lot of work."

Site refurbishing is scheduled to be done by June 1, 1992, said Sibbald, who is currently taking quotes on the job. He said he does not know the final price tag to clean up the site, "but it is a considerable amount."

The Galiano Club, an organization that operated the dump, has a glass and can crusher it wants to sell, along with a cardboard compactor. He said the Galiano Conservancy might want the equipment for a recycling operation on Galiano.

"If we can it would be nice to continue a recycling program on the island."

Janice Prevedoros is a Galiano resident and a member of an organization that wants to start a recycling depot on the island, although members have not yet formed a society.

She said they are in the process of checking other Gulf Island recycling operations in an effort to determine how to set up their own.

She said they need two acres of land, preferably near the island's major intersection at Porlier Pass and Sturdies Bay roads.

"We're just investigating that now."

Because there is not a dump on Galiano, grants are available to subsidize a recycling depot through the Capital Regional District and Environmental Partners, she said.

People with property ideas or wanting to join the recycling effort are asked to call Prevedoros at 539-5336.

LETTERS

## Trust responds

*This is a response to a letter from Eliza Olson, president of Burns Bog Conservation Society who was concerned about the possibility of shipping Galiano garbage to Burns Bog in Delta. It was filed with this newspaper for publication.*

Dear Mrs. Olson:

In response to your open letter concerning the closure of the solid waste disposal site on Galiano Island, we would like to take this opportunity to articulate both the position of the Galiano Island local trustees and the authority of the Islands Trust with respect to this matter.

First, allow me to state it is the position of the trustees that we should, as a community, take responsibility for our own waste. The statutory power to make this decision, however, does not lie with the Islands Trust, but rather with the community through its elected representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD), Jacques Campbell. In this case, the CRD sponsored a referendum on the matter of solid waste disposal and the community made its preference known. The Islands Trust has no jurisdiction in the matter.

There is currently no formal means of solid waste disposal on Galiano Island, although there is a private contractor hauling to

Hartland Landfill on Vancouver Island. In that Galiano Island is in the Capital Regional District, at no time would a system be instigated to haul to Burns Bog in Delta. Hartland is the central depot for the Capital Regional District and it is district policy to handle waste through this facility.

Let me reiterate that we have sympathy for your concerns and sincerely regret Galiano's decision to divest itself of responsibility for its own waste, no matter which landfill is involved. This is, however, a resourceful community and we have faith that environmentally sound solution to this issue can be found.

In that we have no jurisdiction in this matter, we would suggest that you raise your concerns with both the Capital Regional District and with Galiano Dump Alternatives who, according to the October 24, 1991 issue of *Island Tides*, have indicated their willingness to discuss possible solutions to this problem.

DIANE CRAGG,  
Galiano Island Local Trustees

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NEWSBEAT

# Salmon program planned

There are no fish in Bullock Lake nor Bullock Creek but Salt Spring's Salmon Enhancement Society plans on changing that.

Salmon official Kathy Reimer said the lake contained fish until two years ago and residents used to fish in the creek for cutthroat trout.

"Populations declined due to lack of habitat and water demands on the creek and lake," she said Thursday.

Work to clear out a fish passage from the lake along the creek and out to the ocean is currently underway.

She says the creek dries up in the summer so as many ponds as possible will be put in.

Environmental Partners and property owners along the creek are providing money for the project.

Duck habitats will be created all along the creek, as the area is an overwintering area for ducks, Reimer said.

Ducks Unlimited will likely be involved in the future.

"All our work will complement the Ducks Unlimited project that is

being planned for Bullock Lake and the swamp above it," she said.

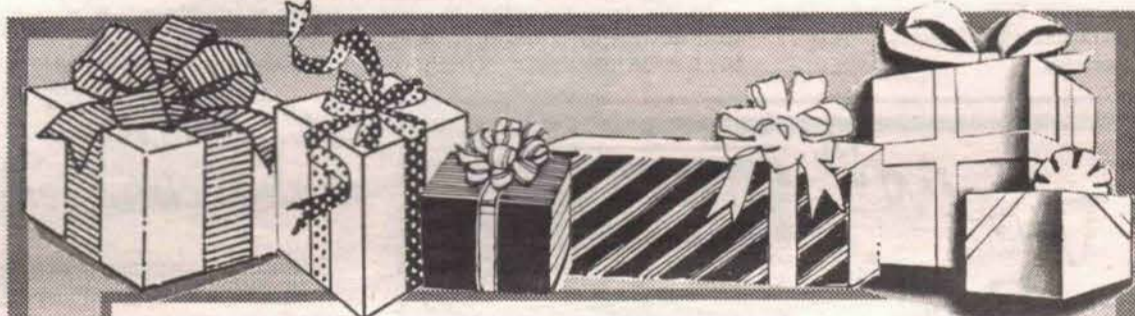
Full work on the creek will be finished in two years, she said. At that time Coho salmon will be introduced into the creek system.

Next summer, sea run cutthroat trout will be released into Bullock Creek. Some will stay in the creek and pond area until they are adults, Reimer said.

Rye is planted on the sides of creeks and ponds to prevent erosion.



APPLEMOUNTAIN: We have "choices." In this case Joanne Sandberg (left) hams it up for the camera with Choices helper Caroline Bracken Green as the two choose apples to be pressed for the Food Bank Auction. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy



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## Islands Trust wants water saver installed

Encourages B.C. Hydro program

Islands Trust Council will be asking B.C. Hydro for speedier implementation of its Power Smart Water Saver Program in the Trust area.

Council passed a motion presented by North Pender trustee Phil Clark at its December 7 meeting endorsing such a plan.

Hydro's North Vancouver Island marketing manager Wally Craig said the water saver program encourages use of flow restrictors in all faucets, energy efficient showerheads and hot water heaters.

"Generally in an average household there are lots of ways tremendous amounts of water can be saved," said Craig.

Clark said working to implement programs like the water saver concept were "doable, concrete, positive tasks."

Craig said B.C. Hydro did not yet know if the water saver program would be expanded or maintained at its present "pilot project" level.

Company expenditures for the next fiscal year have not yet been determined, he explained.

Clark and Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew also offered and were mandated by council to research how regional district building codes could

be changed to encourage reduced water consumption.

One example put forth by Clark would see the Trust lobby for a building code change requiring installation of low-flush toilets in newly-constructed or renovated homes.

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COMMUNITY

# CRD passes commission purchase request

A Parks and Recreation Commission request to enter into a \$1,000 option agreement to purchase land on Lakeview Road was passed by the Capital Regional District.

Purchase of the property is being considered by the PRC because of its proximity to the new high school and downtown and the "reasonable" asking price, said commission administrator Tony Hume.

The agreement provides the commission with a six-month option to purchase the property for a sum not to exceed \$136,200, according to a CRD staff report for its November 27 meeting.

## PRC has six-month option to purchase property

Preliminary discussions with consultants preparing the master plan indicated the need for more indoor recreational facilities, the report said.

"The commission wishes to secure the option to ensure that the property will still be available when the Parks and Recreation Master Plan has been completed in February, 1992," it said.

By acquiring the option to purchase the land, the commission could buy it if the master plan identifies it

as something that is important, Hume said.

"The ability to buy it is there should we want to," he said, adding the PRC is keeping its options open for the master plan's final report.

Decisions on whether to purchase the property will not be known until after the master plan process is finished or the community decides through referendum that it is a worthwhile purchase.

Hume said no specific uses for the

property have been determined, but weight rooms, aerobic rooms, dance rooms, a seniors or community centre are ideas that have been put forward.

If the master plan says the purchase of the site is a bad idea, it will not be purchased "but I don't see that happening."

"Based on the location and price it is probably a reasonable bet to be considered."

If the property purchase question does go to referendum, other pur-

chases such as field acquisitions, improvements to existing facilities and a double-size gym may go to the community to decide as well, he said.

Also, the commission may make a decision on the property itself, said Hume.

A draft copy of the master plan is scheduled to be finished mid-January and a public meeting on that draft late-January.

"If it happens faster it is good for everyone," said Hume, adding the report may be ready sooner.

*Director's Report*

**JULIA ATKINS**

**Now it's liquid waste.**

Like everywhere else these days, we're being forced by events to reconsider what we do with our wastes.

So far we've been spending most of our time focusing on solid waste, and we have made some good progress there. Now it's time to focus on liquid waste, and specifically on septage, which is what is pumped, presumably every three to four years out of all our septic tanks, and sludge, which is the stuff that settles out during the sewage treatment process at the island's two treatment plants (Ganges and Maliview).

**Texada property no longer acceptable**

The reason it's time to focus on what we ought to do with our septage and sludge is that it's becoming impossible to continue doing what we are now doing, which is disposing of it on land in lagoons or pits.

The private disposal company, Gulf Islands Septic, has been given notice that the site of the present pits on Texada owned properties is no longer acceptable, apparently for liability reasons.

Gulf Islands Septic has therefore been looking for alternate sites, and has located several. But each time the proposed location has been withdrawn because of local concerns. The current proposal is for a site in the Beddis Road area.

**Can handle this waste on-island**

If this site is not permitted, there is a very real possibility that we will have to ship our liquid wastes off-island. Rough estimates indicate that the cost of doing this could mean a tripling, or even quadrupling, of what it now costs to have your septic tank pumped out. But quite apart from that, we definitely can handle this waste on-island.

This will likely require the creation of a new local government service on Salt Spring Island to take responsibility for the management or disposal of liquid wastes, thereby also assuming public liability. Residents of Salt Spring will have to approve this course of action.

**Important and fascinating issue**

I have therefore initiated a task force to consider an appropriate liquid waste management plan for Salt Spring Island. Members from the Ganges and Maliview sewer commissions have agreed to serve on this task force, and I am looking for members from the community at large.

This really is an important and fascinating issue, with a lot of recent development in alternate technologies and new approaches. The task force will be getting underway in the new year, and I would anticipate that it will continue for approximately one year. If you are interested in being part of this, please contact me at 537-1241.

**B.C. Ferries makes changes**

B.C. Ferry Corporation says it is entering the "second phase" of its environmental program.

Use of disposable products will be further reduced on ferries and at terminals and foam products face complete elimination, said B.C. Ferries' environmental coordinator Rob Hamilton.

Packaged goods will be reduced by 50 per cent overall, says a December 6 company release.

Ferries will "dramatically reduce" sale of apple and orange juice in tetrapaks, using bulk concentrate dispensers instead. That change is estimated to save disposal of over one million tetrapaks.

"We're also experimenting with recycling waste containers on board the vessels," states Hamilton. "What we have is a good start, but not perfect, so we are coming up with a better system. We need a matched set of containers — to handle newspapers, cardboard and can waste."



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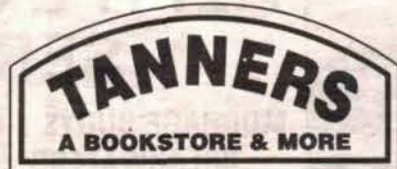


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**NEWSBEAT**



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**CREATIVE PEOPLE:** Paul Sinclair and Marlene Langevin recently had fun showing Foxglove patrons how to make those highly-coveted, heavenly-scented, cedar bough Christmas wreaths

**GANGES RCMP File**

**Vandalism**

A pane of glass in the door of Love My Kitchen shop on Fulford-Ganges Road was broken December 6. It was reported to police by a person out for a walk.

No entry to the premises was made and no witnesses came forward. The incident occurred about 10 p.m.

**Epron bash**

A large gathering of local youths was having a festive time Saturday night at the end of Epron Road when police broke the party up and made two liquor seizures around midnight.

Police were called to the scene after youths, who felt their bonfire needed a boost, busily occupied themselves with procuring more wood for the blaze. Noise from their chainsaw disturbed neighbours, and they called the police.

Party goers were dispersed without incident and local RCMP members doused the fire. No charges were laid.

**Thefts**

Three thefts were reported by RCMP this week.

A \$200 jack-all was reported stolen from behind Harbour House December 8.

Two gallons of gas were stolen from a vehicle on Morningside Drive in Fulford Harbour December 7 at approximately 4:30 a.m.

A wooden cow in front of a Southey Point property was taken December 6 and reported stolen December 7. The cow is valued at

\$300.

**Break-ins**

A residence on Long Harbour Road was broken into December 4 between the hours of 3 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

A 35 millimetre camera, video tapes and \$80 cash was stolen. The investigation is continuing.

Two residences on Beddis Road, both on the same property, were broken into twice each in the last month.

Between November 24 and 28, the houses were broken into and a six pack of beer and ice cream were stolen. The ice cream was consumed on the premises and the carton was left behind.

Between December 1 and 4, the same houses were broken into again, but nothing was stolen.

**Speeding**

A 19-year-old Ganges man was charged with speeding through a school zone in connection with an

incident December 6.

The man was travelling southwest on Fernwood Road and sped past Fernwood school at about 3:30 p.m. Not satisfied, he proceeded to run over the stop sign at the corner of Fernwood and North End roads.

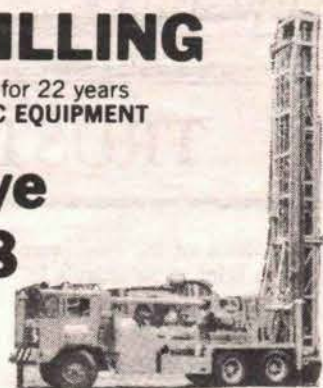
His driving skills netted him a \$75 fine.

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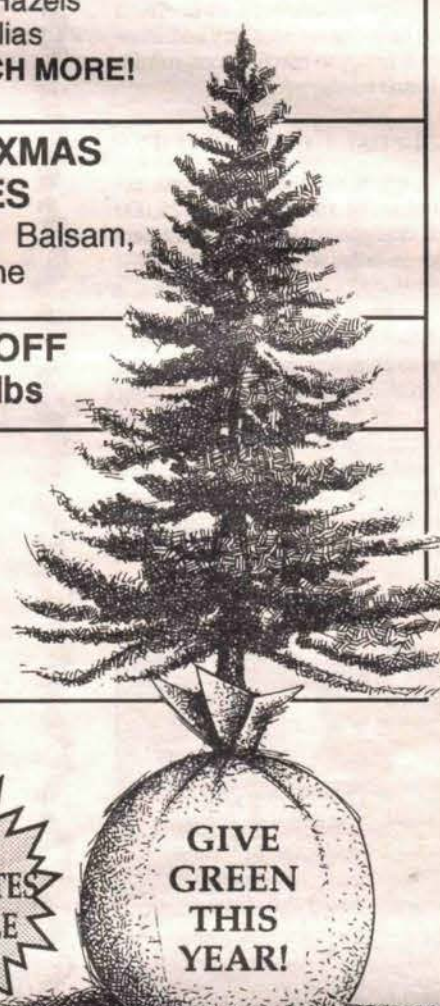
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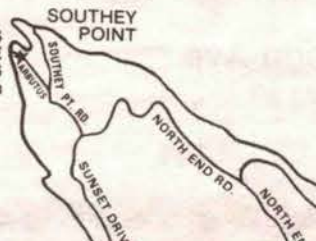
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TRUST Briefs

Several items of business were discussed in brief at Saturday's Islands Trust Council meeting in Victoria.

Resignation

Barry Kurland resigned his position as Lasqueti Island trustee after five years of service.

He said "I could tell you how frustrated I feel about the (political) process, but I am not going to say that."

Kurland said he felt real change required commitment from individuals in society. "Nothing is going to change until our hearts change."

Lasqueti trustee Janice McMillan proposed a toast to Kurland — "a man who was here before his time."

Incorporation review

Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale said that while the November 16 referendum which defeated incorporation on his island showed support for the Trust, the local government issue needed its attention.

The Trust should start looking at ways islands could take on some aspects of service delivery currently provided by regional and provincial government departments.

"We have to face the fact developing communities on our islands want to take some steps to getting more autonomy."

The Islands Trust Act should also be examined, said Dinsdale, to see how incorporation or other governing bodies such as local service commissions can practically co-exist within the Trust area.

Road standards

South Pender trustee John Hemm made in discussions with the highways ministry regarding road standards on Trust islands.

"I would say progress is good and we are going to make some changes," he said.

A memo of understanding reached between the parties included room for bicycle paths on each side of collector roads.

Standard widths of highways' roads are greater than those wanted by the Islands Trust to maintain the rural and scenic nature of the islands. Extensive discussions have taken place between the ministry and Trust in an attempt to reach a compromise on island roads.

Trust Fund Board

Council members approved expenditure of funds from a \$25,000 pool designated for consultant services in order to complete the Trust Fund Board's work program for the remainder of fiscal 1991-92.

Among several tasks the board aims to complete by March 31, 1992 are creation of a brochure describing the Trust Fund, establishment of resource files and a model procedure for land acquisition, development of an inventory of desirable lands and plan to contact their owners and creation of information packages on land stewardship options.

Trust Fund Board chairman Diane

Cragg also reported the board was looking at various acquisitions of land on Trust islands.

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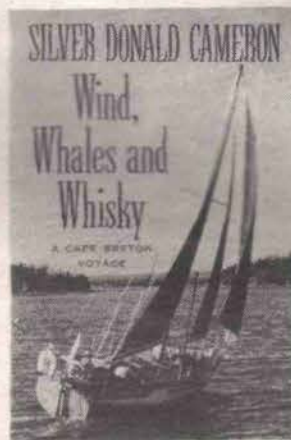
Trust vice-chairman and Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale put forth proposed operating guidelines for local Trust committees.

"If we standardize procedures we can avoid situations where (trustees) can be taken to task for not adhering to due process," he said.

Lasqueti trustee Janice McMillan was critical of two guidelines requiring communication with the Victoria Trust office before certain actions are taken. She felt local Trust committees should be able to have public or inter-agency meetings without having to involve the Victoria Trust office.

"I think it is time we began to trust our trustees and not be afraid they are going to blow it for the Trust."

Dinsdale said the idea of guidelines was to try them out and bring them back for refinement to the next council meeting in March.



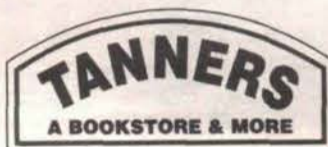
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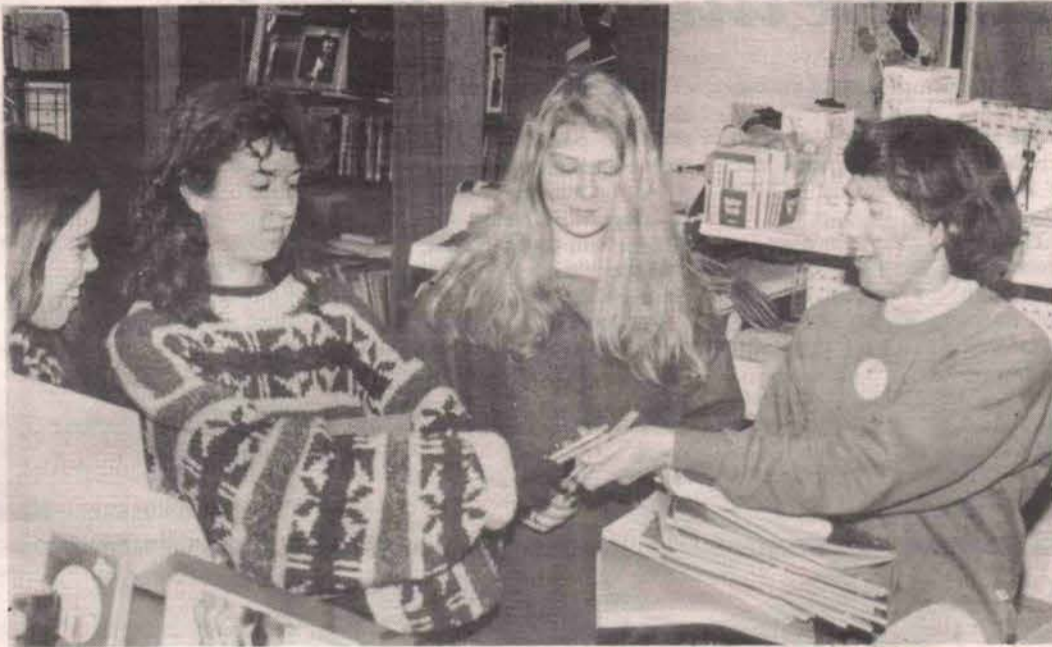
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**SUPPLIES SENT SOUTH:** Gulf Islands Secondary School students Miranda Swift (left), Eliza Potter and Candice Walde load up Marg Simons up with school supplies to take to school children in Ometepe, Nicaragua. About \$40 was raised at GISS from donations of change collected on World Food Day. Marg and Art Simons left for Ometepe last week with the supplies in hand.

## Construction activity alters face of downtown Ganges

After a brief lull in Ganges construction activity, the village landscape is transforming again.

The fourth and final side of Grace Point's square is taking shape and et cetera books and stationery store has a new look and partner on Hereford Avenue.

Et cetera owner Dawn Luker says she is "very pleased" with a renovation which gives her building a new roof and lots of storage and work space on a second floor.

The building desperately needed a rain-proof roof, she says, so she decided to go a little farther since it was a major expense in any event.

Adjoining space now contains the Town Art Gallery — the domain of well-known island artist and teacher Adrien Town.

The renovation has given her a new ceiling and storage space and she is now painting interior walls. Town plans to use the gallery for teaching, group or individual shows, Theatre Alive! literary readings and as a small art performance space.

Grace Point Holdings Ltd. president David Questo says the final phase of his major project is proceeding well and scheduled for completion at the end of February.

The retail and office complex building received its approvals with the first commercial phase completed in 1987 and subsequent condominium development. However, Questo says its construction was delayed partially because of higher interest rates and a wish to not "push" the town's upgrading along too quickly.

His company's plan has always been to aid creation of an attractive commercial atmosphere which would keep residents shopping on-island, he says.

Having quality stores and merchants "creates an economic vitality in the community," says Questo.

"We will not become just another town full of franchises."

Other developments and Ganges improvements have followed the lead of Grace Point Square's first phase, he notes, with positive results for the village.

His "first choice" is to hire on-island workers and most trades involved in the project are from Salt Spring, although the framing crew is not.

Questo did not want to announce tenants at this time.

Peter Bardon of Century 21 Realty Ltd. is handling leasing matters.



Dawn Luker

## For the RECORD

Gil Newall was incorrectly identified as a hospital board director in a December 4 *Driftwood* story about Lady Minto Hospital receiving its three-year accreditation. Newall is in fact the hospital society's publicity coordinator.

In last week's front page story "Islanders, highways debate overcutting" the following quote was incorrectly attributed to island resident John Lammers.

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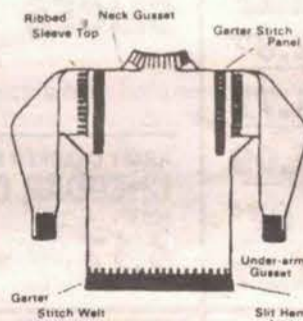
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# Islanders respond to health care report

Findings of a provincial health care commission released last month have received widespread attention.

The Royal Commission on Health Care and Costs, chaired by Mr. Justice Peter Seaton, culled input from a range of resources and individuals over an 18-month period. Its report — titled *Closer to Home* — contains hundreds of recommendations to improve the health care system for all segments of society, institutions and care providers.

A substantial number of Gulf Islands residents are affected by the delivery of institutional care through the operation of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and Greenwood's Intermediate Care Facility.

Leaders of those institutions recently reviewed the report.

Lady Minto Hospital administrator Vicki Curtis says its recommendations that health care services be brought "closer to home" and that there be greater "emphasis on health care rather than institutional care" are positive ones.

Planning for service delivery on a regional rather than provincial basis could positively impact the Gulf Islands, Curtis observed. Steps taken in that direction would hopefully improve coordination and integration of services.

"Salt Spring is already on its way to doing it," she said, referring to the Salt Spring Island Health Council.

Mirroring an opening comment in *Closer to Home*, Curtis says "the health care system in B.C. is an excellent system but we can always work to improve it."

Hospital board chairman Gordon English concurs that the "closer to home" theme is heartening for the Salt Spring community. Any changes reducing residents' needs to travel off-island for health care services would be welcome, he says.

English also said the report "throws interesting challenges to our type of community."

"The most interesting challenge," he noted, "is that it all has to be done at no greater cost than the existing system."

The RCHCC report states that services must and can be provided within the current level of government expenditure on health care, while several suggestions are made to reallocate existing dollars.

It says approximately 680,000 acute and rehabilitation inpatient days out of 3.2 million could have been saved in 1989/90. "Unnecessarily extended lengths of stay for short and long-term stay patients and inappropriate admissions and forms of care" are cited as reasons for hospital overuse.

But English notes there is not much room to reduce use of "a bare minimum facility" like Lady Minto.

"We can't shut down parts of the hospital to save money," he said.

While Greenwood's administrator Margaret McKay believes Justice Seaton and his commission "have responded with sensible recommendations," funding issues are also of concern to her as an intermediate care administrator.

"A community health service plan which encourages home support, adult day programs, community respite services and facility care working cooperatively for the best interests of an individual is an ideal worth striving for," said McKay.

"However," she cautioned, "major difficulties occur when redistribution of funding is required for

practical implementation of the concept."

She provides examples of where increased funding is crucial to meet the kind of objectives the RCHCC recommends.

The report says intermediate and extended care facilities "should be modified, where practical, to multi-level standards so that one facility can meet all of its residents' long-term care needs."

McKay says Ministry of Health capital funding has been approved to adapt Greenwood's building to accommodate the present population's needs.

"What has not been approved," she says, "is adequate funding for staff and program modification to meet our residents' needs."

As the number of dementia and psychogeriatric clients increases in all long-term care facilities, McKay says specific education and training programs for staff are essential.

Another *Closer to Home* recommendation relevant to Greenwood's is that "the Ministry of Health encourage physiotherapy in intermediate care facilities."

"We can only hope that encourage means fund," remarks McKay.

As with all government studies and royal commissions, there is no indication as to how or if the RCHCC recommendations will be turned into action or legislation.

However, royal commission members themselves state their belief that "the changes we are recommending are both pragmatic in nature and achievable in scope."



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**NEWSBEAT**

A Salt Spring golf facility has been put on hold while the provincial government reviews golf course developments in the Agricultural Land Reserve province-wide.

Blackburn Meadows owner Delia von Schilling said she is supposed to know in a "couple of weeks" whether or not she can continue with her golf course construction.

She said her contractor has had to stop clearing the property. Land clearing was underway in preparation for layout.

"No work, no nothing until I hear I can get on with it."

Von Schilling's golf course proposal went before the Agricultural Land Commission in 1978. It

# Blackburn course on hold

was not refused then so she expects it will not be refused now, she said.

"They are just redoing all the paperwork," she said. "You've got to be a very wise man if you could understand it."

ALC general manager Kirk Miller said all courses will be reviewed before the end of January, and a decision on the Blackburn course could come sooner. As courses are reviewed a list is submitted to the Environment and Land Use committee of cabinet, he said.

"This one I don't know where it will fit in," he said.

The land use committee makes a recommendation to cabinet on whether to lift the moratorium on the golf course or not, Miller said. Cabinet then makes a decision.

If cabinet decides to lift the moratorium on Blackburn Meadows, then construction can begin immediately if all the necessary approvals are in place, said Miller.

If the golf course is rejected the

decision can be appealed, said von Schilling.

On November 7, the provincial government rescinded an Order-In-Council which made golf courses an acceptable development in ALR land. The Order-In-Council was rescinded "in order to restore the integrity of the ALR," said a government press release.

All golf course developments in ALR land were frozen November 15. "The food producing capacity of

this province is based on only 4.7 per cent of the total land mass.

"The ability to provide high quality, abundant food to the people of this province must be protected," said Agriculture, Fisheries, and Food Minister Bill Barlee.

Von Schilling said a lot of farmland sits idle because there is no money in farming.

"There has got to be something in the middle — a compromise," she said.

Blackburn Meadows driving range was not affected by the moratorium, said von Schilling.

Two years of work remains to be done before the course is complete, she said.



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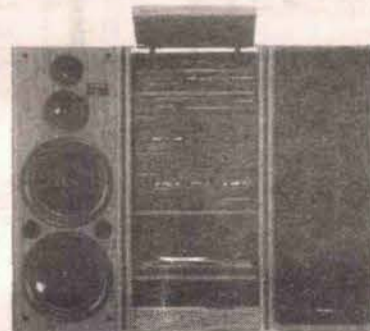


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**NEWSBEAT**

# Program connects people with work opportunities

A government program to get "employment disadvantaged" people into the workforce has provided a Salt Spring employer with four good employees.

Mickey McLeod, owner of Deluxe Contracting, said of the six employees he has trained at his sawmill, three have been hired. A fourth employee moved off island, but he was also a good worker, McLeod added.

By IAN NOBLE  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Canada Employment Centre's Job Development program "is set up so you can train that person to be a value to your business and when the training program is up they are a value to your business," he said.

McLeod said he is able to pay trainees a better wage than without the program because the government pays part of it. McLeod pays trainees \$10 per hour to start.

"Theoretically, when the training period is up, he is worth that much to your business because he has gone through the aches and pains of training. The idea is they are an asset to your business and they continue."

Candidates who continue with the company are eager to work and have a good work ethic, he said.

McLeod would "definitely" hire another person through the program if he had an opening.

A Salt Spring job development office has just received funding and is now open at 105 Rainbow Road.

Many people are eligible for the

**Candidates are screened, know what their goals are, and have gone through employment counselling.**

training program, which provides employers with up to \$7.50 an hour towards the employees wage for a training period of six months.

"It is a wage reimbursement program encouraging employers to hire employment disadvantaged, under-employed, employment challenged or longterm unemployed individuals," Sidney program officer Michele Waters said.

Employment disadvantaged people includes those receiving social assistance, new Canadians who do not have Canadian work experience, someone with a physical limitation, a person re-entering the labour force after being away from it for a long time, or someone who has had a conflict with the law, said Waters.

"Employers will be providing them with an opportunity to learn new skills on the job," she said.

Waters works for the Peninsula Community Association, a non-profit organization contracted by Canada Employment Centre to market the job development program.

The program has previously been available on Salt Spring but it has not



Robin Gleason, Michele Waters

Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

been actively marketed here.

"Not everyone who needs to know about it gets to hear about it."

If employers find someone they would like to hire, the prospective employee will be screened to determine if he or she is eligible for the program. Program officers can also refer eligible candidates to employers.

"All the years I've been involved the employers have been really happy," Waters said. Candidates are screened, know what their goals are, and have gone through employment counselling.

There is also on-going follow-up to support the employer and employee. Program officers help employers complete "intimidating" government forms and paperwork, said Waters.

Currently, Waters and fellow association member Robin Gleason come to Salt Spring once a week each to administer the program. Previously, they did not have an office to work from.

Waters said she met clients in a coffee shop and "grabbed pay phones here and there. It worked but it wasn't effective."

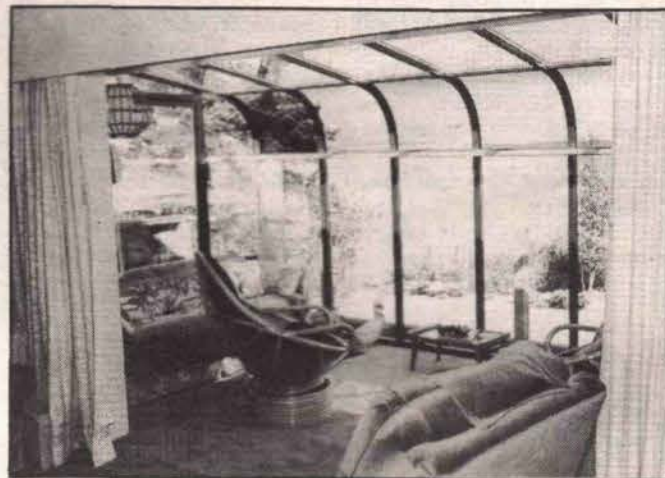
"The new office will be more effective, more professional and more confidential," she said.

Monetary grants of as much as \$10,000 are available to modify workspace or provide equipment so special needs people, such as the hearing impaired, can work.

Interested employers can attend an information seminar in Sidney sometime in the new year, Waters said. Waters can be reached at 1-656-0851 and by calling an answering service at 537-9432.

Pender Island may get access to the program next year, Waters said.

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**CHRISTMAS PIANO:** Pianist Beth Ranney accompanies the Salt Spring Singers as they perform to a "full church" last Sunday at Ganges United Church. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

## United Way goal is surpassed

Salt Spring United Way campaign chairman Brian Taylor feels "terrific."

He made the comment this week after he was sure Salt Spring surpassed its goal of \$25,000.

"Officially, we are at 96 per cent of our goal," he said. "I won't know the grand total until next week. I'm sure we'll be over \$25,000."

He said he took in \$500 last week and with the addition of the ferry

workers' donations he is confident Salt Spring has reached its objective.

"I was thinking at the beginning of November it was going to be unreachable," he said.

Even though the economy is not in good shape, people on the island have been very generous.

"That is what has been the big difference."

"It was a little more work than I anticipated when I started," he said,

adding it kept him on his toes.

This marks the first time in three years Salt Spring's United Way campaign has reached its goal. The local campaign is part of the Greater Victoria fundraising project which has fallen \$200,000 short of its goal this year.

People can still donate to the campaign which has been extended one week in an attempt to reduce the Greater Victoria shortfall.

## Credit English course offered

English instructor John Edwards will be teaching an English 160 course on Salt Spring starting January 23, 1992.

English 160, half of a first year university English credit, is a study of fiction, poetry, and drama and in-

troduces the student to literary criticism and analysis, said Edwards.

"The class will emphasize the appreciation of literature," he said, adding that it will have a 20th century emphasis.

Classes are Thursday nights from

6 to 9 p.m. and continue to April 30. Prerequisites for the course include English 12 or permission of the instructor.

For information and registration contact the continuing education office at 537-2822 or John Edwards at 653-4594.

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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)
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## Auction raises food bank funds

Numbers of attendees at the annual food bank auction Friday night were down but those at Central Hall were generous with contents of their wallets and purses.

Beneficiaries of that generosity will be the local food bank and Christmas Hamper Fund.

Approximately \$4,600 was raised, according to Maggie Warbey, publicity coordinator for the event.

A Robert Bateman print fetched the highest bid of \$800 while one by Carol Evans was taken home for \$500. Other hot bidding items were Catherine Faulkner's socks and a massage from Masayo Hora.

One intriguing item was a service offered by Andrew Gibson to ghost write a letter of protest, tribute, complaint or whatever.

"Some people got real bargains while others paid extra for something just because it was a good cause," said Warbey.

People dressed up for the night out and came to socialize, have tea, eat treats and peruse the many items displayed. They were entertained by two old movies and a heart-warming Christmas reading by Mary Williamson who related a tale of a woman and her special relationship with a neighbour that continued from her girlhood to his declining years.

Auctioneers for the evening of fun and charity were Dave Phillips, Arvid Chalmers and Anne Lyon. Frances Eide coordinated the successful event.



**DO I HEAR FIFTY?:** Food Bank Auction apprentice auctioneer Dave Phillips (left) and Audrey Wilde call for bids on a local work of art.

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## Golden hands give out money to local groups

Golden Hands Craft group has decided to distribute money from two fund-raising events to three island groups.

On Thursday December 12, donations will be made to the Lions Club (\$200), Lady Minto Hospital (\$300), and Palliative Care Cancer Group (\$300).

In addition to fund raising, dolls have been dressed for the Community Centre Christmas hampers.

Knitted goods and novelties were recently presented to the Hospital Show Case.

The group meets on Thursday mornings at Croftonbrook. Next meeting January 16.



### SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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- DEC. 12: Overeaters Anonymous, Community Centre, 7:30 pm.
- DEC. 12: Women's Aglow Christmas Luncheon, Harbour House Hotel, 11:30-2:30.
- DEC. 12: Thursday Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30-1.
- DEC. 13: Legion Br. 92 Ladies' Auxiliary Roast Turkey Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
- DEC. 14: Saturday Christmas Winter Market, Farmers' Institute, 9:30-2.
- DEC. 13, 14: Christmas with Toned Air, Ganges United Church, 8 pm plus Sat., Dec. 14, 2:00 pm matinee.
- DEC. 14: Fund-raising BBQ for Youth Centre (behind Community Centre) 12:30-5:30.
- DEC. 15: Annual Christmas Bird Count on Salt Spring Island.
- DEC. 15: Potluck Supper, NDP & friends, St. George's Church Hall, 5:30 pm.
- DEC. 16-21: Christmas Co-operative Craft Fair, Creekside (above Mobile Market) 10 am-5 pm.
- DEC. 16: Amateur Radio Club, open at Greenwoods, 7:30 onwards.
- DEC. 19: Seniors for Seniors Thursday Luncheon, Upper Ganges Centre, 11:30 am-1 pm.
- DEC. 20: Legion Br. 92 Ladies' Auxiliary Roast Beef Dinner, Meaden Hall, 6 pm.
- DEC. 21: Saturday Christmas Winter Market, Farmers' Institute, 9:30-2.

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We would like to extend our wholehearted thanks to the following people for being an ongoing part of our efforts to date. Their generous contributions of time, materials, funds and services have allowed us to move the Youth Centre one step closer to completion.

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# Apothecary opens in Ganges

For naturopathic doctor Peter Bennett, many North Americans have a peculiar outlook on health care — they are unlikely to seek a doctor's help until their body has broken down and needs some "high-tech intervention."

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer

Bennett hopes to help change that attitude with the opening of Island Apothecary and Natural Health Clinic on Hereford Avenue.

"A lot of people maybe don't want to see a doctor but may feel comfortable coming to an apothecary," says Bennett.

They may want to check-out a hunch about a health care problem, learn ways to improve their usually stable system or try an herbal remedy.

Bennett's apothecary resembles an old-fashioned health care centre where people can get information, literature and advice on alternative health care, buy herbs and vitamins in various forms and receive specific treatments from Bennett or trained staff.

These include hydrotherapy, colonics, acupuncture, western and Chinese herbalism, homeopathy, general detoxification, diet and exercise therapy.

"In a way this is a medical throw-back," says Bennett.

Hydrotherapy — a system which manipulates blood to specific parts of the body using hot and cold applications and increases lymph circulation — originated in Europe in the 1800s.

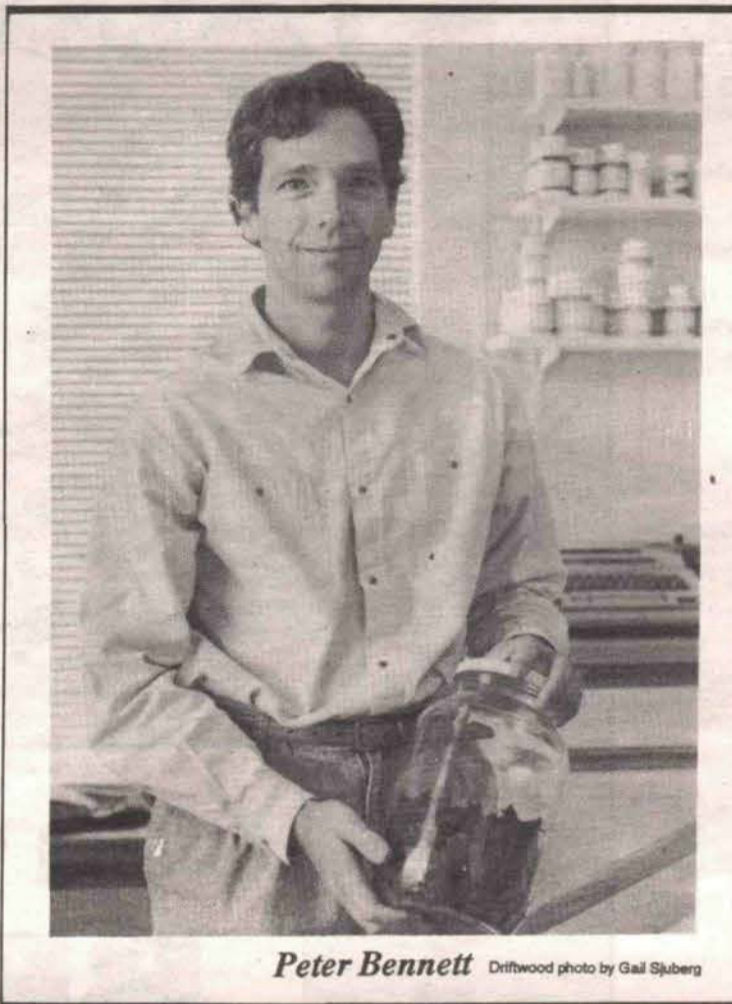
"Apothecary" itself is a term dating from the pre-1920s era of medicine, he explains. An apothecary was much like a drugstore where people saw a doctor who could dispense herbal medicines.

But he notes that post-World War II medicine either discarded reams of accumulated knowledge about natural substances or modelled plant analogs to duplicate their known effects.

Bennett observes that many naturopathic treatments and practices have not changed but are now validated by modern research.

"It has only been in the last 30 years that there has been enough research to prove why and how it works."

Bennett says one need only look at how long many Chinese people stay healthy to see the benefits of their medicines and traditional life-



Peter Bennett Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

style. Motivation to maintain health was high in Chinese society, he explains.

"If you were born into a certain strata, you were locked in there so a person couldn't change much. But one thing you could do is be healthy and it was a status symbol to live for a long time."

Chinese medicine and naturopathic thinking attempts to enhance a person's health and longevity rather than only treat a "broken down" body, says Bennett.

Generally, he says, one central idea of naturopathic care is that "you work with the vitality of the body you have" to stimulate its immune system or strength in order to become healthy.

Although acceptance of alternative forms of medicine and treatment has increased dramatically in the past few years, Bennett says the public's lack of information and scepticism about his field is still a substantial obstacle.

However, as public awareness and research increases, Bennett says "it is a very exciting field. It is like being on top of a wave that is just

about to crest."

He has not regretted taking the arduous path that saw him spend five years in a post-graduate medical program for naturopathic doctors. Bennett has also spent three years receiving training in acupuncture and Asian medicine and is nearing completion of study with some of North America's best homeopaths.

Island Apothecary is holding an open house at 130 McPhillips Avenue on Monday, December 16 where Dr. Bennett will give some free goods and advice and a lecture at 12:30 p.m. on how to protect your immune system.



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## Driftwood calls for memories

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Selected stories will be published in the Christmas issue of the *Driftwood*. All entries, not necessarily the ones chosen for publication, will be eligible for a prize to be selected at random.

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## Islanders obtain degrees

Two Salt Spring men were among 700 people honoured at the University of Victoria's fall convocation ceremonies November 30.

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# Ministry inadvertently creates bestselling book

*Timmy Ties Up* — the last in a series of four children's books authored by Jeremy Moray and illustrated by Dee Gale — is a delightful saga of life on a working tug boat in southern British Columbia.

However, none of the local couples' series of stories would have ever come to light if Moray had listened to the "people in the know" of the Canadian publishing industry.

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Reporter

"We really didn't know anything about producing a book when we first started," said Moray. "We finally decided to publish the book (*Timmy the West Coast Tug*) ourselves after being rejected by nearly every publishing house in Canada."

**Moray sold all 10,000 copies in just four months.**

Aware they were going out on a limb, Moray and Gale decided to "shoot the works," publishing wise.

"In Canada," said Moray, "selling 5,000 copies of a book classifies it as a bestseller. So we printed 10,000."

Armed only with a car load of books and a Yellow Pages list of bookstores in the Lower Mainland, Moray set out to flog his mountain of books.

Then he had a bright idea. "I thought if I could talk to someone at the Ministry of Education and possibly get the book into the school curriculum, we would be away to the races," he said.

After some persistence on his part, Moray finally met with someone in the ministry. However, things did not go well right from the start.

"This person was definitely in the wrong line of work," he reflected. "But then I don't really know if there is a right line of work for her."

After perusing the book, the ministry employee stated that a number of changes would have to be made before it could even be considered.

Moray said she described the book as sexist: "There are not any women working on the tug boat. It should be one woman for every man."

Moray wondered if he had made a mistake in trying this venue.

She also suggested one scene depicted cruelty to animals.

Moray examined her complaint: the scene showed a young boy standing by the railing of a ferry boat feeding a hamburger to a seagull.

"I had to agree with her on that point, having eaten ferry food myself," he said.

However, the focus of her complaint was a slingshot in the boy's back pocket.

"He could use that to kill the bird once he had lured it close enough with the food offering," she said.

She described another scene as "stereotyping if I've ever seen it." A young boy with a rather egg-shaped head, sat on the deck of the ferry reading a book.

"This," she said, "will make people think that only people with egg-shaped heads are readers."

By this point Moray knew he was wasting his time and decided he might as well have a little fun with her before leaving.

"Please keep this to yourself," he said to the woman, in hushed tones, "but you see those two seagulls sitting on that log boom?"

She nodded.

"Well," he said, "they're gay."

According to Moray, she hit the roof and he hit the road still trying to sell the book.

He later thought about contacting the press to see if it was interested in his "ministry experience" story. A Vancouver daily newspaper picked up his story and ran it the following day. At 6 a.m. the same morning, Moray's phone rang in his Vancouver apartment.

It was a CBC news reporter wanting to send cameraman and a reporter to his apartment. They also wanted to interview him about his experience with the ministry of education.

The rest, is history.

"I couldn't have gotten that kind of publicity for a million dollars," he said. "I ended up being interviewed by all the local media, the national media, I went on Morningside (CBC Radio) with Don Harron and I was interviewed right across Canada," he added.

Moray sold all 10,000 copies of the book in just four months.

"I think that has to be some kind of record in Canada," he said.

All of that took place over 10 years ago. The first book, *Timmy the West Coast Tug* is now in its fifth printing. The second book he and Gale collaborated on, *Timmy and the Otters*, is into its fourth printing, and

the third book — *Timmy and the Whales* — is in its third printing.

The last in the series, *Timmy Ties Up* has just been released. To date, there have been 80,000 books printed in the "Timmy" series of which 72,000 have already sold.

A lot of things have transpired since Moray and Gale produced their first book. They have married and moved to Salt Spring, produced three

more books and two daughters — Emma and Jenny.

The final story is the last of the Timmy line of books.

"We never intended for *Timmy the Tug* to become a series," said Moray. "It just happened that way: thanks in part to the Ministry of Education."

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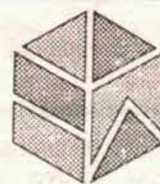


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**BEST OF THE BEST:** Island entertainers were presented prestigious awards at the annual Salt Spring Academy Awards ceremony last weekend. At top, Bob and Jo Twaites dress in their best duds; at right, Mary Williamson and Michael Hayes amuse the audience and below, Kathleen Horsdal displays her best gumboots.

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I've been thinking about excellence. Now, the word excellence brings to mind names and faces of people from every walk of life - athletes, musicians, writers, artists, entertainers, and teachers.

By CHRIS CORMACK  
Community Gospel Chapel

Their great performances and achievements fill our hearts with ad-

miration and inspire us to pursue excellence in our own lives.

Excellence has become fashionable. Politicians use it of themselves. Advertisers claim it for their products. Corporations, col-

leges and football coaches proclaim their commitment to excellence. Apathy and mediocrity are "out", excellence is "in".

Yet, it seems to me that excellence is more than not just a great achieve-

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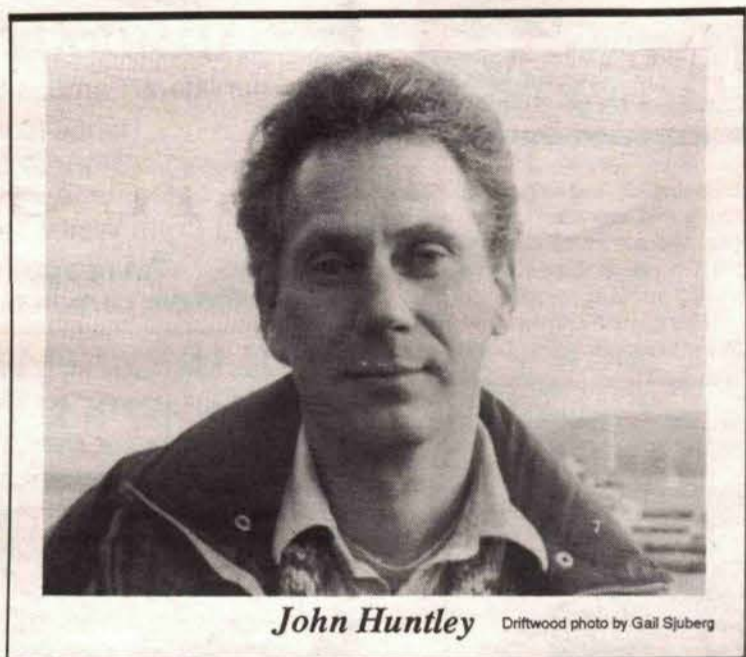


# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

## From inspector to artist: Huntley enjoys new job

John Huntley has made a broader and swifter career leap than most people can imagine — from former Salt Spring building inspector to a self-supporting watercolour artist.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff Writer



John Huntley Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

The change in lifestyle is so dramatic it almost startles himself. "I never would have thought I would be painting paintings for a living," Huntley said. Huntley had no inclination towards art until a little more than two years ago when his wife LeVonne suggested he try watercolour painting.

From experimentation on his own he took his first art class with Adrien Town and then continued painting as he and LeVonne travelled in a motor-home through the United States and Mexico for several months.

"There are a lot of things I could possibly be doing but it's a difficult thing when you are forced into having to change your career. You can't see too far ahead. There is no crystal ball."

Spinal problems limited his physical mobility and cut his career as a building inspector. He and LeVonne currently live in Port Townsend, Washington but remain connected to Salt Spring through his friends and children Jeremy and Chris.

Despite the fact he did not explore artistic possibilities until recently, Huntley observes that all he has learned and perceived in life so far goes into his new career and he had reached the right point to put them together.

"I feel there is a myth of talent. People do a lot they think they can't do if they put their minds to it or if they really try hard," he says. "Doors do open."

"I think you just gather your wits about you and get down to it."

Huntley currently has three galleries representing his work and he has done four shows.

He estimates marketing and non-painting activities like framing, planning and ordering supplies take up about half of his time. Finding appropriate places to exhibit, for example, requires substantial research.

"I visit all of the galleries and then approach one or two that are most compatible with what I am doing," he explains.

Huntley feels consistently working at his craft has been a major factor in his success. "Ninety per cent of it is working at it everyday. For me this is what has done it."

Taking workshops and meeting regularly with other artists have

added to his store of tools and helped demystify the watercolour painting process.

"For every problem there is an easy solution," he says.

Art group members have also provided support, practical criticism and some of the regular social interaction he gave up when he stopped being a building inspector.

While he enjoyed the 12 years spent working for the Capital Regional District first on the Outer Gulf Islands and then on Salt Spring for about eight years, "I am more suited to working with people as I am now — on a more common footing with them."

Huntley would like to lead some workshops "popping a few of the bubbles" surrounding the purported difficulties of watercolour painting. He once taught drafting and home renovation courses for Camosun and "absolutely loved that."

"It is really exciting when people have a difficult thing they are trying to deal with and you have some clues to help them along with it."

That experience is similar

whether he is assisting a person building a home or an artist friend tackling a new subject.

Exploring the marketing of his work in print form is a project slated for 1992.

While Huntley enjoys being part of Port Townsend's "thriving" artistic community, he feels a local arts council like the one representing the Gulf Islands could provide some organizational benefits.

"I think there is a model there (with the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council). They really do it well."

Some of Huntley's pieces are part of Pegasus Gallery's "Small is Beautiful" show currently on display. The gallery's show includes smaller works by about 30 artists — some Pegasus "regulars" and several new faces.

Huntley is pleased about the opportunity to exhibit on the island.

"I really wanted to get some work shown in this area because I know so many people here and Salt Spring is home to me."

## Gallery Christmas show features a chance to win

A *Small is Beautiful* Christmas show continues at Pegasus Gallery until Christmas along with a special draw.

Well-known island artists and new contributors are represented at the exhibition which features smaller original works.

A few of the 30 participants are Jo Stone, Jack Avison, Marke Simmons, Michael and Nancy O'Toole, Jan Sharkey Thomas, Rick Beaver, Peter Lynde and Margaret Threlfall.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

# Artist exhibits in Germany

*Behncke finds island "most peaceful place"*

Salt Spring artist Rosy Behncke was recently showcased in a major exhibition at the Neues Stadtmuseum in Landsberg am Lech, Germany. A former resident of a nearby Bavarian village, Behncke travelled back to her native Germany for the exhibition opening.

Behncke has lived and exhibited her paintings in many parts of the world. She claims since moving to Salt Spring Island in 1986 she has found the most peaceful place she has ever lived. She feels that Canada is the best country for artists because "...an artist needs a feeling of being free and I feel more respected and free here than in Europe."

A prolific painter, with a long artistic career, Behncke left 250 pieces of her old artwork with the director of the Lansberg am Lech art museum just before moving to Canada. He said he would store her work and mount a show from it. After waiting for four years the exhibition, entitled *Rosy Behncke, Gemald*, came into fruition.

Between 20 and 30 of Behncke's paintings were chosen for the exhibition. The museum, built in the 1600s, is in an old Bavarian town. High ceilings and large rooms heighten the drama.

"I opened the door to the exhibit and there was some of my tryptich's with circle images in front of me. I had never seen the painting from this far away before, It make such a difference if you present it in a huge room. It was great fun for me to see all my old pictures there."


The exhibition was originally scheduled to be on display for one month, but due to popularity it was extended for another four weeks. The two paintings depicted on the attractive exhibition advertisement were sold as soon as it was distributed.

Years of hard work as an artist have led Rosy Behncke through a variety of styles and painting mediums. Her work has been compared at times to both Paul Klee and Max Ernst and I certainly could see these influences in some of her paintings. At different stages she has painted with more traditional mediums of oils and watercolours, often adding gold and silver leaf. She also has painted in a more experimental manner using soil mixed with concrete.

Often painting what is around her and what is relevant in her life, Behncke's images are of birds, her beloved cats, the landscape and the amazing changes in the water she sees from her Cusheon Lake home. At one time she worked with the image of the circle, symbolically representing the whole person. Combining circles, she explored the inter-relationships present in humanity.

It takes courage and maturity for artists to explore their own creative process and not get trapped by fashionable styles or former successes. Rosy Behncke has this courage as she continues to move into new endeavours. She is currently working on a series about trees. One of her new images is of a tree trunk comprised of glued pieces of wood on plywood. The branches form a protective arch above the trunk, with an eye-like symbol on the tree. Rainbow colours create an outside border.

*Artsen*  
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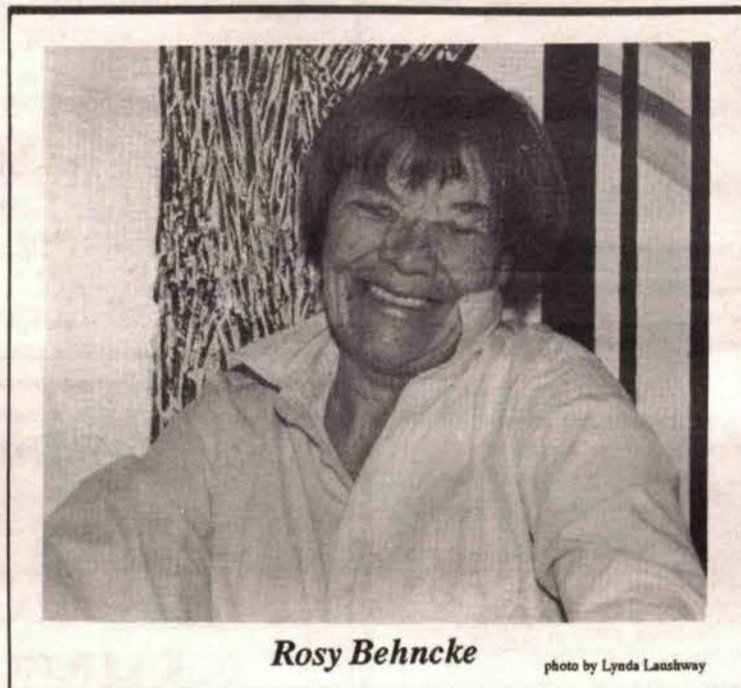


She has written in small letters on the tree: "I am your protection."


Behncke has another exhibition in Germany opening soon. Her work can also be seen on Salt Spring at her own Eagle's Nest Gallery on Beaver Point Road. She paints quickly and

feels that her best work is done capturing that immediacy. The dedication and continued commitment to her artwork show by Rosy Behncke is truly inspiring in itself.

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*The Dots will perform this weekend*

## Mostly-female band plays a "rootsy" mix of sounds

Members of a five-piece band that dishes up a concoction of western swing, country and rockabilly will kick up their heels this weekend on Salt Spring.

The Dots, which plays a contemporary blend of "rootsy" music, will take the stage December 13 and 14 at Moby's Marine Pub.

Originally joining in 1987 as a five-piece, all-woman country/rockabilly band, the members have a long standing involvement in the Vancouver music scene, playing with a variety of well known B.C. bands.

Since its inception, the band has seen a couple of personal changes. But it remains predominately female and has retained its original musical style. Each member combines her musical expertise on a number of different instruments and each is an accomplished songwriter as well.

Since the release of their self titled debut cassette in the summer of 1989, Dots members have had a busy tour schedule. In the past year they have appeared at the Vancouver Folk Festival, Stein Valley Festival, Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, and

Toronto's Harbourfront Rockabilly Festival.

As many islanders will remember, The Dots was the Saturday night closing act at the country festival staged last summer at Mansell Farms.

The band's "biggest gig" to date however, was the "finale set of the decade" in front of 100,000 people at Vancouver's First Night Celebration. Organizers were so impressed with the band, they invited them to perform again in this year's New Year's festivities.

## Willie Bennett plays Moby's

Willie P. Bennett is an unforgettable performer.

A legend in his own time, Bennett has captivated audiences throughout North America and Europe over the last 20 years.

His musical versatility extends beyond his masterly use of acoustic guitar and harmonica on stage, and shows up in his songwriting abilities with thoughts and feelings that touch everyone.

Anyone interested in hearing one of Canada's best kept musical secrets in concert can catch Bennett at Moby's on Thursday, December 12.

Last year his writing abilities were rewarded when the song "Good-bye, So Long, Hello" which he co-wrote with Russel de Carle, lead singer of Prairie Oyster, was selected the 1990 Canadian Country Music Association Song of the Year.

Other songs of Bennett's have been recorded by such artists as Colleen Peterson, Sneazy Waters and bluegrass super-group The Seldom Scene.

In September of this year Bennett signed to the Dark Light Music Ltd. and has released his fifth album to date, called "Collectibles," a greatest hits compilation of his and his fans' most requested tunes.

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# Cinema event features an award-winning film

Movie buffs are likely familiar with the name Anne Wheeler and her recent Genie-award winning film *Angel Square*.

It may be more of a secret that Salt Spring Island is now home to the multi-award winning director and producer.

Islanders will have an opportunity to become more familiar with their celebrity resident at a special screening of *Angel Square*, December 20 at Island Cinema.

Wheeler's three earlier feature films — *Loyalties*, *Cowboys Don't Cry* and *Bye Bye Blues* — were also Genie winners.

She says *Angel Square* weaves related stories together in a working class community during the Christmas season of 1945. Its focus, however, is a mystery which requires a highly imaginative boy, who fantasizes about being a hero, to actually become one.

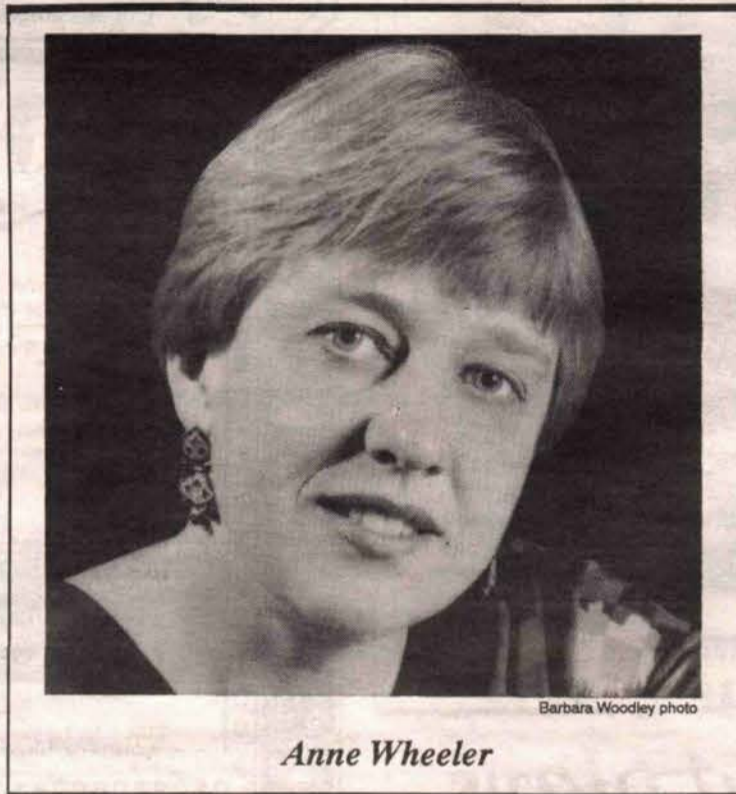
The boy is played by Jeremy Radick, who Wheeler discovered in Victoria after searching for the right person in most major Canadian cities.

Well-known Vancouver actress Nicola Cavendish also stars in *Angel Square*, along with Michel Barrett, best known as a stunning stand-up comedian.

The film, which "contains a lot of comedy," was shot in Wheeler's home town of Edmonton. Sound editing and mixing was done in Vancouver.

Wheeler has made films since the early 1970s, starting mainly with documentaries and short subjects.

She is currently doing some television work, including commercials for the Ontario government, and has started casting and production of a film version of the Margaret



Barbara Woodley photo

Anne Wheeler

Laurence novel *The Diviners*.

She and spouse Garth Hendren are also exercising an invitation to show her films in India in January.

Wheeler has been extremely busy since moving to Salt Spring in July of 1990 but is glad to have made the move west from Edmonton. "The extra travel is exhausting but it is a beautiful place to come home to," she told *Driftwood*.

She hopes to have more time for future film writing projects and getting to know the community.

"Because I travel I am not as much connected to the community as I

would like to be," she said. However, the December 20 gala film screening evening should be "a nice introduction," she said.

Several resident island celebrities have also been invited, said Salt Spring Cinema co-owner Gloria Nye, and people are encouraged to use the opportunity to don their star-studded finery.

A tentative schedule has events starting at 7 p.m. with introductions, followed by the showing of *Angel Square* and a reception afterwards.

Tickets will be available at et cetera and the cinema but not at the door on December 20.

# Top 40s band takes stage at Harbour House Hotel

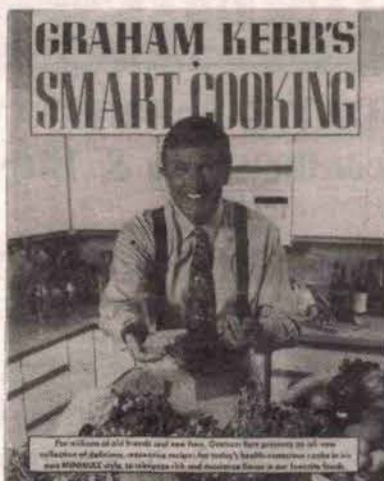
Top 40 hits with a dash of rhythm and blues, funk and even a group original will be played by the RhythmToads when they take over the Harbour House stage December 13 and 14.

"The RhythmToads are primarily a top 40 band but their high energy presentation and ensemble harmonizing make up for their lack of original material in their repertoire," said Joseph Blake of the Victoria

*Times-Colonist*.

Cheryl Fisher is lead singer, backed by keyboardist Joan Lett. Lead guitarist Bill Armstrong, bassist Mike Keating, drummer Mark Ponsford, and sax and flute player Bert Menear also sing and round out the band.

"The RhythmToads are an excellent Victoria rock band. Check 'em out," Blake concluded.



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**TUNING UP:** Tuned Air Choir members sang outdoors November 30, but will be bringing their act indoors for a Christmas concert. Ganges United Church will host the concerts which will include some less well known but beautiful pieces, according to director Bruce Ruddell. Concerts are December 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., plus December 14 at 2 p.m.

## Local trustees set meetings for next Monday, Tuesday

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to "get informed" with meetings set for next Monday and Tuesday.

Islands Trustees Bob Andrew and John Stepaniuk and Capital Regional District director Julia Atkins will meet at 1 p.m. December 16 in the Grace Point Square conference room to discuss "joint initiatives" and projects requiring cooperative efforts.

Islands Trust public information meetings clarifying two requests for special permits are set for Tuesday morning in the Trust office. People are invited to hear applicants' presentations and ask questions.

A 9 a.m. meeting will provide information on a developer's request to allow subdivision of waterfront property near the Cape Keppel

ecological reserve. A development variance permit — allowing creation of 10 parcels of land without highway frontage — is required to allow the subdivision to proceed as proposed.

Trustees Stepaniuk and Andrew felt the application should receive public scrutiny because of its potential impact on the ecological reserve.

At 10 a.m., information will be provided about the Booth proposal for a transfer station and recycling facility on Rainbow Road. A "temporary commercial and industrial use permit" must be issued by the local Trust committee before the proposal can proceed.

The committee's regular monthly meeting then takes place at 1 p.m. in the Grace Point conference room. A formal agenda has not been finalized but will be posted at the Trust office closer to December 17.

Community members are welcome to attend all meetings.

## Institute meeting focuses on local meat production

Island meat production will be the focus of the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute regular meeting December 13.

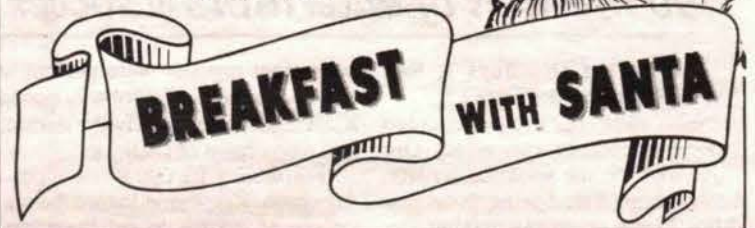
District agriculturalist Wayne Haddow of Duncan will address the gathering which starts with a potluck supper at 6 p.m. and opens to business at 7:15 p.m.

Deborah Wynich, president of the Inter-Island Sheep Breeders' Association (ISBA), will speak on information obtained at the recent B.C. Sheep Federation annual general meeting and a recent provincial Sheep and Wool Association gathering.

Last year Mary Stepaniuk served as Gulf Islands representative for ISBA. She was succeeded by Ross McLeod at the association's annual general meeting last month.

Anyone interested in island meat production and farming is welcome to attend the meeting at the institute on Rainbow Road.

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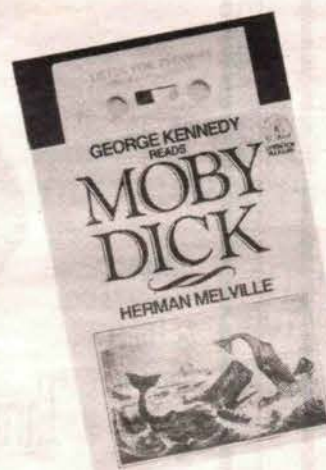
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# Island teams battle for win

## 90 minutes of entertaining soccer ends in 3-3 draw

**Salt Spring Old Boys 3, Salt Spring Islanders 3**

With their regularly-scheduled league encounter cancelled, Old Boys took on the youthful division boys' team, Salt Spring Islanders. After 90 minutes of entertaining soccer the two teams battled to a 3-3 draw.

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Old Boys started rather slowly as

only eight regulars were present at the 10 a.m. kick-off, probably due to a late night of Tommy Hunter re-runs and many mugs of Ovaltine.

Fortunately for Old Boys, opposing coach Ken Byron loaned them a couple of players to get the game going. Even then one player was on the side-lines trying to figure out how to lace up his boots (boots for over-30s really should have velcro flaps as arthritis and poor eyesight make tying soccer boots a great challenge.) In all this confusion, the much

more organized Islanders team quickly went to the attack and were rewarded with a goal from close-in. They continued to press and narrowly missed adding to their lead as fleet-footed forwards were tearing holes in Old Boys defence. It was as though they had taken lessons from the Sooke team that thumped the Old Boys last week.

As the remainder of the Old Boys wandered into the game, the team slowly turned the tide and started to press the Islanders' goal, with the reward coming from the fine individual effort from Rich Lopushinsky to tie the game.

Old Boys pressed for more, but it was the Islanders who took a 2-1 lead into the half-time, putting the onus on the Old Boys to step up the pace, if that is possible.

With John Oldroyd moved into centre forward the team responded with some excellent pressure in the second half and finished off with a couple of goals by Lopushinsky, giving him a hat-trick on the day, and putting the Old Boys ahead for the first time.

Then it was just a matter for the Old Boys to hold on to gain the win, but would their tired old legs hold off the youthful opponents? No, it would not, as with only five minutes left a fine header found the net and the Islanders had a well-deserved tie.

All in all it was a good run for both teams and a good exhibition of entertaining, clean soccer. Old Boys expressed their appreciation to Ken Byron and the Islanders for the match, especially as it keeps them in shape for their last home game before Christmas, next Sunday against Oak Bay Old Boys.

# Down the GUTTER

Attention all secretaries, I think I found a dynamic group of bowlers. Their technique is a little strange (hopping and quacking) but their enthusiasm is there. Also with the kind of scores they got, you won't be seeing them on TSN. So if you need a team call *Driftwood* and ask for Damaris.

By PAULA BEDFORD  
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores of the past two weeks:  
**Golden Age Club Tuesday morning:** Isabelle Richardson 243,201,207/651; Audrey Illingsworth 260; Betty Horncastle 220; Edie Gear 200; Jack Godwin 219; Jack Kean 202/204; Helmut Losch 212; Jack Godwin 217; Edie Gear 303/660; Betty Horncastle 247, 204/620; Gwen Lee 209.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Don (Goodie) Goodman 275/300/639 and 123 over average; Conrad Flebbe 226; June Webb 215/231; Walter Nichol 270 & 135 over average; Frank Cullen 203; Reg Winstone 203; Jessie Wagg 221.

**Friday morning:** Goodie 235/271,202/645; Margaret Baker 251/627, 242; Peggy Small 206; Kay Cook 203; Nancy White 242; Max Mehnert 223; Bill Baker 212; Nadine Sims 203; Roy Forbes 200.

**Friday afternoon:** Miona Irwin 237; Jack Kean 222,219,209/650; Gene Graham 208,202/296,250/692;

Stan Stewart 220; Murray Anderson 201; Edie Gear 276,202;651; Ed Allen 229.

## EVENING LEAGUES:

**Circus:** Richard Fraser 240; Mary Kirkpatrick 213,203/209; Bob Kirkpatrick 206,287/203; Forest Nelson 209/215,200 (he won chocolates); Gordon Thorn 205; Sam Chochrane 255,213/651; Ruby Webster 242,346 (wow)/760; Gordy Webster 223,282/693; Snadra Crandall 206; Tammy 210,219235/664; Val Hughes 202,223; Ken Strike 233.

**Wednesday mixed:** Ian (Larry) Byron 202; Deanna Kitchen 226/210; Jean Lloyd 247; Deanna Marleau; 267,271/732,215,207,238/660; Diane Little 217,204/622/238; Dora Reynolds 211,201/268; Steve Marleau 219/212; Jean Redlich 249.

**Legion:** Al Hall 200; Bobby Woods 207; Yvonne McCully 201; Sharon Chernenkoff 207; Chris Cormack 201; Bobbsy 201; Janet Severn 221.

## AFTERNOON LEAGUE:

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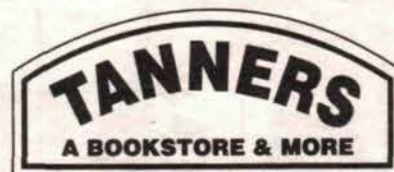
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*Jocelyn Hazenboom with Metusze in their first year of showing*

## Local training centre honours two young island horse riders

Two Salt Spring Island riders were recently congratulated by Pringle Training Centre for strong placements in the 1991 Arabian horse show season.

Krista Scotvold and Jocelyn Hazenboom were highlighted by centre trainers Andrea and Rod Pringle for numerous awards and achievements.

In her first year of showing, Hazenboom with gelding Metusze brought home high point horse, high point rider and high point pony awards at the B.C. Horse Festival and high point junior rider award at the Cloverdale Fall Frolic.

She also received honours for high point junior "B" and "C" minishows and high point junior "B" and "C" class "A" work at the Vancouver Island Arabian Awards Banquet.

Scotvold and gelding S.S. Kokanee had a successful second year of showing.

They received high point Vancouver Island horse at Nanaimo, high point purebred horse at Cloverdale, high point island-owned horse at Saanich and high point junior rider, also at Saanich.

The team won high point horse and junior rider honours at Salt Spring's fall fair in September.

Scotvold's top 1991 achievements took place in Red Deer, Alberta at the Western Canadian Regional 17 championship show. She placed in the top five of open hunter pleasure and AOTR hunter pleasure classes against 40 top horses from Western Canada.

At the Vancouver Island awards banquet, Scotvold won high point dressage, high point hunter pleasure,

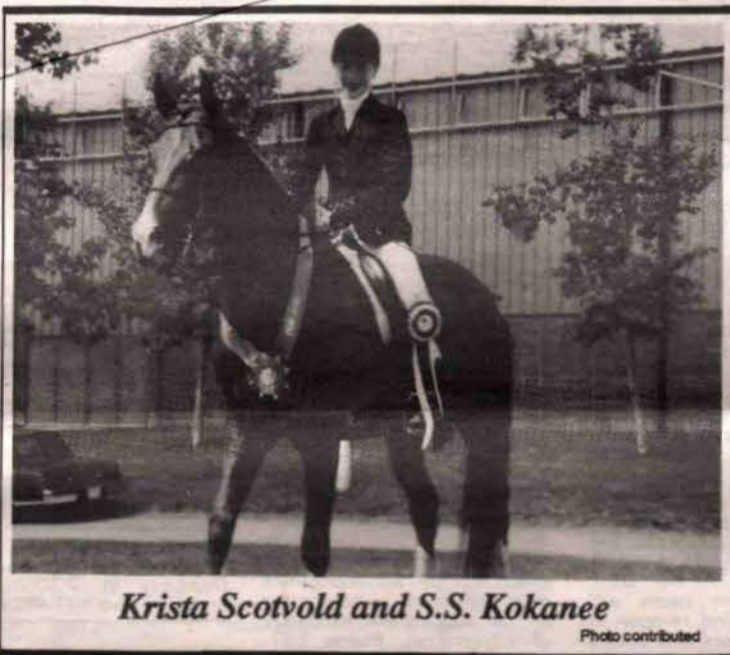


Photo contributed

*Krista Scotvold and S.S. Kokanee*

high point English hack versatility and high point versatility, high point junior "B" and "C" Class A and minishows.

Island horses also had a good year, reports the Pringle Training Centre.

Warrior's Legend owned by Brenda Stewart was Regional 17 Top 5 champion at Red Deer, Alberta.

S.S. Klahani owned by Rod Scotvold was high point halter gelding and high point versatility horse at the Vancouver Island banquet.

Rod Pringle's S.S. Kalette was high point junior horse at the Saanich class "A" show, high point junior horse at the Vancouver Island banquet and champion maturity hunter pleasure horse in Cloverdale.

S.S. Erskine owned by Wayne McArthur of Victoria was high point halter gelding at the Vancouver Island banquet.

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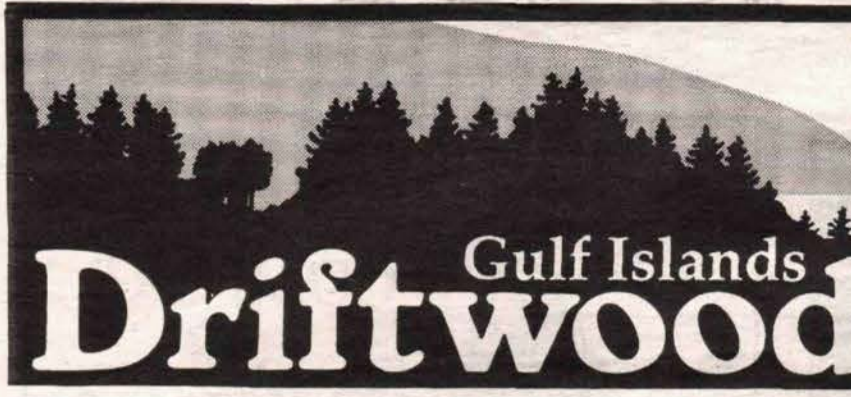
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CARDS OF THANKS 08

SALTSPRING ESSO would like to thank the Salt Spring Lions Club for their spirited support of our "Thankful thankful" for Timmy's Telethon. Dennis and Sherry Beech. 50

THANKS TO everyone who participated in the many ways that helped make our 10th annual fair a wonderful success. Special thanks to Sue and Christine. The Beaver Point Hall Committee. 50

FOR YOUR cards, letters, flowers and calls expressing sympathy, our sincere thanks. To all the staff of Lady Minto Hospital and Dr. Reznick for their loving care, our heartfelt thanks. Cartwright Family. 50

#### COMING EVENTS 11

WINTER SOLSTICE celebration Saturday December 21st, 7:30pm Beaver Point Hall, potluck snacks to follow. \$2 at the door. 51

WORKSHOP-Grof Holotropic Breathwork combines deep breathing, music, focus bodywork and mandala drawing to access the unconscious. Renn Butler, certified Grof facilitator, Dec. 15, 9am-7pm, \$40. Registration Nettie Harland 537-9331. 50

ROYAL CANADIAN Legion Br. 92 Comrade President, Betty Galt invites all members to join her at the Levee in the Branch New Year's Day, commencing at 11am. 51

LUKE IS coming. Luke is coming. Who is Luke? Watch this space. 51

THE ROYAL Canadian Legion Br 92, New Year's Eve buffet and dance tickets \$15 per person now on sale at The Branch. 50's & 60's music by the Parsons Young Duo. Normal business hours will close at 4pm and re-open at 6pm for members and guests by reservation only. Buffet 7:30pm, dancing 9pm. 51

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 Lhamo Yoga facilitated by Goswami Sunyata Saraswati. For information call 537-4622 or 537-4390. 50

#### SALTSPRING ISLAND CHRISTMAS RECYCLING PROJECT

WORKSHOP FOR PARENTS KIDS & YOU!  
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NO COST-NO WASTE  
December 14th 10am - 2pm  
Upper Creekside on McPhillips  
Between Barb's Buns & Mobile Market 50

#### \*DANCE\*

Come dance to the world beat music of Ray Rothchild and Rhythm Spirit at Beaver Point Hall Dec. 13th 8:30 tickets \$6 at the door for information 653-9410 50

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IT'S OUR GRAND OPENING  
December 16th  
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Natural Health Clinic  
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across from the library  
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for a tour with  
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**COMING SOON**  
THE CHRISTMAS  
COOPERATIVE CRAFT FAIR

Creekside  
(above Mobile Market)  
DECEMBER 16th to 21st  
10:00am - 5:00pm 50

#### COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

ALANON/ALATEEN - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information, call 537-2317, 653-4288 or 537-2646. 50

ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30pm at the SS Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. 50

A.A. MEETING, Salt Spring Island, phone 537-2317, Galiano: 539-2235 or 539-5770, Pender: 629-3312. 50

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for anyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00pm to 5:30pm at the Community Centre. For further info. please call 537-1169. 50

A.A. MEETING, Ladies Only, Thursday night, 7:00pm. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600. 50

DRESSINGS ARE FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Virginia Amorsen, 537-9105. 50

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchange of information. Phone 537-9237 or 537-5264. 50

#### Salt Spring Island Foundation

"CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"  
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, P.O. Box 8, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0 or call John Crofton at 537-2433. 50

#### EDUCATION 17

TRAIN TO MANAGE an apartment/condominium building. Many jobs available. Government licenced home study certification course. Call for details: (604)681-5456 or 1-800-665-8339. 50

CRUISE LINE employment package. Types of jobs/how to get those jobs/North America Contact Directory/More!! For details call (604)535-3539. 50

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"CHARLIE" November 3rd 1982 - December 3rd 1991. After a long and happy life. He will be sadly missed by his family, those who grew used to

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FOUND: Ladies watch, leather strap by gate at end of Epron Road. May be claimed at Driftwood. 50

MISSING FROM our lawn, cut out black/white cow 4'x5' plywood. If you have seen our cow. Please call 537-1221. 50

\$100 REWARD for information leading to the recovery of red/silver Blazer-licence number LPE 122. Believed to be on Salt Spring Island. Call Rod 753-7884. 50

LOST: 8am Saturday, large wooden tool box, 4'x4'x5" deep with wing doors. Sentimental value. Call 537-4691. 50

LOST: Jacket, red, Eddie Bauer gortex. Please call 537-5915 reward. 50

FOUND: TWO beautiful, large fat cats. Female-orange colour; male-fluffy grey. 170 Rourke Road 537-4302. 50

FOUND: STYROFOAM boat on south end beach. Call 653-2031. 50

FOUND: A pair of glasses found in Mouats Mall. Owner may claim at Driftwood. 50

FOUND: Blk/orange cat with white paws and chest found in Vesuvius area. Call 537-2236. 50

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

## SAVE our ECOLOGICAL RESERVE

It is imperative that all concerned citizens attend an open meeting, Islands Trust Office, ste #1205, Grace Point Square, on **December 17th at 9:00am.** An application for subdivision is to be discussed that could adversely affect our Ecological Reserve forever! This Reserve is located adjacent to Mt. Tuam. Please come to voice any concerns, ask questions and get the facts. 50



#### INFORMATION NOTICE

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee are meeting at 1:00pm on December 17, 1991, at Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public welcome. An Agenda for the meeting will be posted on December 10th at the Trust office, the Building Inspector's office and the Government Agent's office.

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#### INFORMATION NOTICE

The next joint meeting between the electoral area director and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will occur on Monday, December 16th, 1991, from 1pm to 3pm in Suite 1203, Grace Point Square. The public is welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. There will also be an opportunity to ask questions during the final twenty minutes of the meeting. An Agenda will be posted at the Government Agent's office and the Trust office in Ganges. 50

Buy a classified for 2 weeks and get the third week for free! Prepaid private party ads only. Call 537-9933

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LIGHT UP winner for best theme was a combination entry from Islander Drapery and Sharon's. 50

SS PRE-SCHOOL is now taking applications for January. If you would like to enrol your three year old in this fun, cooperative pre-school, please call now to avoid disappointment 537-2620. 52

BEAVER POINT craft fair raffle winners. Painting by Kay Catlin won by Wendy Perdiel. Wreath-Everlasting Summer, Darshan Kelly. Knitted doll by Marion Andrew and Hettie Anderson, Trish Nobile. Food hamper, Don Brown. Rodrigo's gift certificate, Frances Havelaar. Wooden coat rack, Dennis O'Hara won by Donna Moulton. Pottery bowl by Tom Graham won by Gillian Smith. Dennis Parker sweat shirt by John Wiebe. Stuff and Nonsense gift certificate won by Elodie Johnson. 50

CAROL SHEETS are available at the Driftwood between 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday until December 23rd. 51

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Santa recommends:  
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**-MISLEADS-**  
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AN EXTRA gift for the cook - new kitchen gadget selection at Gulfstream Pro Hardware. 51

WHAT IS your most memorable Christmas from your childhood? Why not write about it and submit an article for Driftwoods Christmas issue. Deadline December 18th, 4:30pm. 50

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FREE LIST of 50 moneymaking home businesses you can start for under \$500. Write Canadian Institute of Home Business, Box 334, Sorrento, B.C., V0E 2W0. 51

**HELP WANTED 55**

PART TIME short order cook required. For weekend shifts, experience an asset. Apply in person to Dagwoods, Upper Ganges Centre. 51

LOCAL EXCHANGE and trade system: Young people need work, seniors require help around home and yard. Stimulate local employment, call 537-4653. Meeting Dec. 18th, 1pm, Green Island office (next to Crossroads) leave message for Peter Ramsey. 50

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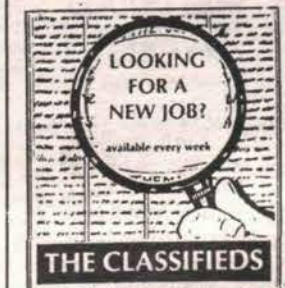
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**MISC FOR SALE 350**

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**SPECTACULAR OCEANVIEW.** North end, two bedroom cottage, large term

**RENTALS**

**HOUSES 520**

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### Thirty Years Ago

• When is an egg not an egg? When it is two eggs in one. Mrs. "Pop" Eaton broke open an egg for breakfast only to find another egg, complete with shell, inside the first one.

• According to Ganges weather observer Mr. H. Carlin, the month of November had 5.62 inches of rain which compared to 5.45 inches for the same time last year. The high temperature for the month was 54, recorded on November 7 and the low was 28 recorded on the 26th and 27th. The previous year's high was 56 and low was 34. The maximum mean was 46.5 and the minimum mean was 35.3.

• For Sale: Christmas Special: Located in Vesuvius, full basement, two bedroom, two fireplace cottage on

one acre of land surrounded by beautiful gardens and large trees. Full price \$6950.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

• The oyster boat that had been gathering oysters around Salt Spring Island caught fire and was completely gutted. RCMP officers in the boat *Red Cedar* and resident Marshall Sharp in his own vessel managed to get a tow line on the burning hulk and take it out into the harbour, where the fire would not endanger the other boats. The 40-foot long vessel was a complete loss.

• The highlight of action at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club was the first hole-in-one scored during 1966. Margaret Frattinger, playing with Millie Harrison, sunk the ball with her first shot on the

second hole. She was congratulated by fellow club members and friends.

• A Galiano boy was admitted to Chemainus Hospital suffering from a case of infectious hepatitis. The public health nurse visited the island and administered immunity shots to approximately 55 individuals who came into contact with the boy.

• A report in the *Vancouver Sun* on December 2 reported on the disposition of ferries. The article stated, "Four old wooden hulled ferries retired by the B.C. Ferry Authority have been sold for a total price of \$51,665."

Authority general manager Monty Aldous said the vessels went to the highest bidders. J. H. Todd & Sons of Vancouver paid \$26,290 for the steamship *Smokwa* and \$5,125 for the *M.V. Cy Peck*. Nelson

Brothers Fisheries Ltd. of Vancouver bought the *M.V. G.S. Pearson* for \$15,250. Laddie Taylor, of Monarch Hotel in Field, paid \$5,000 for the *M.V. Jervis Queen*.

### Twenty Years Ago

• Eleven individuals offered to stand as candidates in the Gulf Islands school trustee elections. Nine of the candidates were Salt Spring Island residents, while two Saturna Islanders sought a seat there.

No one had offered to serve as Mayne Island's trustee, and it appeared that the Lt. Gov. in Council would have to appoint a representative.

• Ora Symes was elected president of the Pender Art Club. Albertine Haslam agreed to serve as secretary-

treasurer. Ted Brooker had held the position of club secretary for two years. The Pender Art and Recreational Club was organized by Hilda Anderson of Otter Bay in 1965. By October of the following year, it had five new members.

• Two candidates were vying for the Outer Gulf Islands seat on the Capital Regional District's board of directors. Joan Purchase, Outer Islands CRD director for the past four years, was being challenged by Saturna resident Jim Campbell.

The two candidates had been at odds since the establishment of the island's zoning bylaw. Purchase was seeking vindication of her policy of preserving the island. Campbell, meanwhile, was seeking major changes in the bylaw.

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## Fifteen Years Ago

• Three lower mainland fishermen lost their lives when their 65-foot long seiner overturned at the eastern entrance to Active Pass. The bodies of two men had already been recovered and divers continued to search for the third man.

The capsized vessel was discovered by crewmen of the *Queen of Saanich* as it passed through the pass in the early morning hours. The seiner was apparently on its way to Victoria to pick up ice. The fishing boat was towed to Village Bay, Mayne Island, and later beached at Portland Island.

• A second supply of vaccine against Swine-Victoria influenza had arrived, Capital Regional Health Officer Dr. A.S. Arneil announced. The vaccine was made available to everyone over the age of 64, and to those between the ages of 19 and 64 who suffered from chronic heart, chest and kidney disease.

The provincial epidemiologist stressed that due to a shortage of vaccine, the eligibility criteria would be strictly adhered to.

• The Insurance Corporation of British Columbia withdrew its insurance adjusters on a weekly basis from the island. The move prompted the chamber of commerce to issue a letter of protest to Norman Bortnick, executive vice-president and general manager of ICBC.

The corporation's adjusters, who had been coming to Salt Spring Island on Tuesdays, indicated that vehicle accidents were to be reported to the Victoria claims office.

## Ten Years Ago

• Ferry traffic was held up for nearly two hours at Swartz Bay as firefighters battled a blaze in ferry berth number three. The excitement began shortly after 10:30 a.m. when sparks from a welders acetylene torch started the blaze in a wing wall on which a pile driver was working.

The berth was being revamped to accommodate the new stretched ferries. The wing wall was damaged, the spur walkway to the berth was destroyed and the main walkway in the vicinity suffered smoke damage. No dollar estimate of damage was set.

• After 24 years of public service, Saturna Island resident Jim Campbell retired to spend more time on the family farm. Known as an outspoken critic of almost every aspect of administration he did not like, he explained that he was not in public office to win popularity contests.

Campbell's successor, Vernon Roddick of South Pender Island, would formally assume the seat held by Campbell for the past decade.

## Five Years Ago

• Chairmanship of the Islands Trust returned to Salt Spring Island with the election of Nick Gilbert. He replaced Lasqueti Island resident Mike Humphries, who retired. Gilbert was the second Salt Spring Island trustee to hold the chairman's seat on the Trust. Marc Holmes was the first Salt Spring Island trustee and the second incumbent of the top office on the Islands Trust.

• The need to expand Gulf Islands Secondary School became a major concern for school district 64 and its board trustees. The predicted enrolment increases combined with the existing site limitations, made it imperative that the school be expanded. The student population was expected

to surpass the 400 mark the next September and the school was already 600 square metres short of the space required to accommodate 400 pupils.

• A new committee of the Islands Trust would address the question of fish farming in the Gulf Islands. The coastal zone committee would be concerned with aquaculture to embrace all types of raising fish in both fresh and salt water. Manager Cynthia Hawksworth reported that the Trust had asked the premier and the minister of municipal affairs to extend the Howe Sound moratorium on salmon farms to include all the Islands Trust area.

The provincial government was preparing a report on mariculture and the manager recommended taking no action until the report was released.



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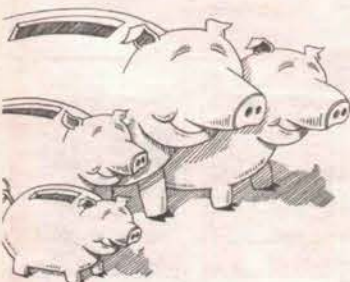


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