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SALT SPRING SAYS QUESTION:

*How do you feel about the
result of the referendum?*

Islanders say "no" to accord

Canada unequivocally voted "no" Monday.

Across the nation 54 per cent of the electorate rejected the Charlottetown Accord. In B.C., 67 per cent said "no," and in the Gulf Islands, 61 per cent indicated opposition.

B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec and Nova Scotia, the Yukon and the western North West Territories rejected the Charlottetown Accord. Ontario, P.E.I., New Brunswick, Newfoundland and the eastern North West Territories accepted it. The vote in Ontario was won by fewer than 3,000 votes.

Turnout was high on the Gulf Islands: 85 per cent of registered voters cast a ballot. Only one polling booth out of 21 had a majority "yes" vote. It was located at Central Hall on Salt Spring.

Salt Spring as a whole had the closest result. Fifty-nine per cent of voters voted no. On the Penders, 66 per cent voted no; Galiano, 62 per cent; Mayne, 62 per cent; Saturna, 69 per cent.

Monday night, politicians from both sides were busy trying to make sense of the results. Some were trying to put the referendum into the realm of history; others were using it to point to the future.

"My credibility has been hurt a little," Liberal MLA Clive Tanner said. "It doesn't worry me that I haven't represented my constituents."

Half of the non-partisan constituents who phoned Tanner's office supported the referendum, he said, and half did not.

NDP MP Lynn Hunter and local Reform Party candidate Jack Frazer were unavailable for comment.

Mayne theft

Seventeen computers valued at \$30,000 were stolen from Mayne Island School last weekend.

Entry was forced through the secretary's office skylight October 24, Mayne Island RCMP Constable Len Van Nieuwenhuiz said, and the door to the computer room was forced open.

There are three suspects and the investigation is continuing.



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UP AND OVER: One of 54 participants in last weekend's T-Bone trials guns it up a hill. Stumps, rock faces and overturned logs provided a challenge for the riders and action for the spectators.

Witches celebrate October 31

The festival of Samhain (pronounced sow-in) is celebrated October 31. It is a cross-quarter day between Fall Equinox and Winter Solstice and it is the witches' New Year.

By MYRA MACHLANA,
Driftwood Contributor

The harvest is now in and the fields lay dying in preparation for the beginning of a new cycle of life. After Samhain, what's left in the fields belongs to the goddess as an offering. In modern times, we recognize this day as Hallowe'en, a shortened form of the

Christian holiday, "All Hallows Eve."

Many of the traditional symbols associated with Hallowe'en have their roots in the Old Religion, the religion of the pagan Celts, also known as Witchcraft or Wicca.

The hag or old crone, with her black hat, warty nose and evil laugh, is the image used to frighten children on this day. Part of the reason she is portrayed as evil is due to the propaganda of the Inquisition during the "Burning Times," approximately 1200 to 1600.

CELEBRATION A13

School district in crisis

It was more than a year ago when the Gulf Islands schools superintendent declared the district's viability "at risk" due to effects of government funding policies.

Despite a wave of appeals made to the education ministry by school trustees and administrators since that time, further cutbacks have been endured for the 1992-93 fiscal year.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

With impacts of inadequate funding so glaring in Gulf Islands schools this fall, Mike Marshall has recently updated and re-titled his 1991 report *A District At Risk to A District in Crisis*.

The 1991 report explained why the current funding system would be increasingly inadequate for the Gulf Islands district. In the new version Marshall speaks from the midst of the crisis.

"The funding system and its inadequacies are impacting directly,

FUNDING CRISIS A2

Trust tour lands on Salt Spring

Salt Spring was the first stop Wednesday in a series of upcoming public meetings with the Islands Trust's executive committee.

Trust chairman Carol Martin said the touring idea grew from feedback received during policy forums held this summer. People seemed to want a clearer picture of how the entire Trust operates beyond local Trust committees, so Trust Council decided to send its chairman Carol Martin and vice-chairmen Graeme Dinsdale and Diane Cragg on the road.

Also assisting with the meeting were local trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew, Trust executive

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this week

Hardly a week goes by without another home or business being broken into, another window broken, another car vandalized.

Where were your kids last night? Do you know what they were doing?

weather



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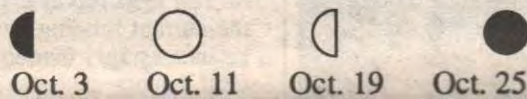
PRECIPITATION: 40% chance of rain Wednesday, 80% chance of rain Thursday.

OUTLOOK: Cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday, rain Thursday and periods of rain Friday.

of note

- Oct. 28.....School Board Meeting
- Oct. 29.....Fulford Town Hall Meeting
- Oct. 29Hallowe'en poetry & fiction reading

LUNAR CYCLE: for Oct. 1992



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	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Oct. 24, 1992	11-22-25-33-42-49 B28
	Oct. 21, 1992	07-18-26-35-38-48 B49
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FUNDING CRISIS

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negatively and irreversibly in many children's lives," he states.

"School District 64 is sustaining the impact of the cutbacks in funding at the expense of the children of the Gulf Islands! The current three-year reduction is one of the most severe in the province and has reversed the hard-won gains that this district of island communities has made through supplementary funding. Clearly, present and further reductions can only move the children and families of the Gulf Islands school district even further away from equitable, accessible and quality education."

Year 2000 educational initiatives were touted by the Social Credit government and education ministry as striving for "accessibility, equity and quality." However, as Marshall points out, strong philosophical support for Year 2000 program implementation has been undermined in the Gulf Islands by the government's subsequent change in the education funding system.

The Gulf Islands district was once able to compensate for higher costs of operating a district of remote, small schools with "supplementary funding." The new funding system — called "the Fiscal Framework" — phased out supplementary funding and no longer recognized the Gulf Islands' special needs.

Marshall told the *Driftwood* the root of the problem is that "the funding formula is very bad. It's a really inappropriate funding device."

While he says the Fiscal Framework actually benefits some school districts, it has been a disaster for district 64.

"I don't know any district that's been hit as hard as us," he says, adding that if the status quo is maintained next year, "it would knock out an additional \$200,000 of our budget."

He stresses the main problem is that it costs much more to deliver educational services to 1,738 students in small schools on five islands spread apart by water than it does to 1,738 students in a few larger schools easily accessed by land.

Marshall provides a list of local educational services "seriously reduced or eliminated" by the Fiscal Framework to date: elementary French, elementary band, gifted programs, technology education support, many secondary elective courses, specialist teacher support, library support, school equipment support, Continuing Education programs, driver training, co-curricular travel, district program support and Year 2000 support.

Compounding the district's problems is a lack of time to tackle the provincial government on the funding issue. The school board made a submission last week to the province's current panel appointed to review the public education funding system, and has repeatedly requested face-to-face meetings with education ministers from Social Credit and NDP governments.

But Marshall says most people involved in the local education system are swamped with the day-to-day running of the district.

However, he also says the district cannot wait for the outcome of the education funding review panel, which may not be favourable in any event.

"The first priority is to get kids in school stabilized for this year," he says — a task made more dif-

stepped-up lobbying efforts demanding attention to the Gulf Islands situation are planned by parents, staff and trustees.

Making education ministry officials understand the unique

problems of service delivery in the islands is needed, he says, and a meeting with education minister Anita Hagen is a crucial first step.

"I think we have to do that to make her understand."

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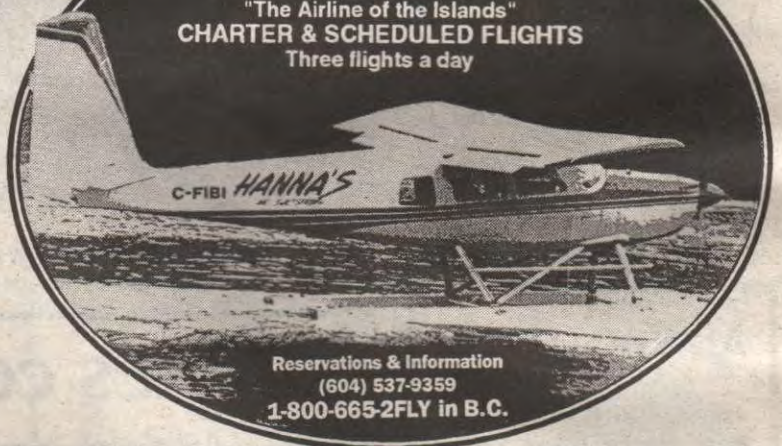


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BALLOT EXCHANGE: Ganges United Church polling station worker Connie Broadbent gladly gives Gary Wilson his constitution referendum ballot, while Mildred Mitchell keeps track of proceedings. Voter turn-out in advance polls and on Monday was a high 85 per cent on the Gulf Islands.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Market issues tackled

"It is time not to be afraid anymore," market mediator Peter Walton told a recent market mediation meeting.

At the last two meetings, market mediation stakeholders outlined their specific concerns for the first time. Twenty-four issues were raised. They were grouped into four categories and are summarized as follows:

Legal: whether the market is legal or not; how it is legally managed and operated; health issues and the law.

Regulatory: market operation: numbers, hours, where vending occurs; monitoring of market.

Character of the market: types of products sold; space given to each; what kind of market does Salt Spring want.

Impacts: other use of park on Saturday; congestion in Ganges; economic impact of market-vendors vs. shop-merchants

Under these groupings, the table began to look at each issue in more detail.

The first issue discussed was the legal relationship between the market, Centennial Park and the Capital Regional District/Parks and Recreation Commission.

The stakeholders drew a rough sketch of some of the legal history of the market in Centennial Park. The market has existed on the land known as Centennial Park for some time. In 1986 the CRD was given the land by the Crown. The CRD passed bylaw 1453 in 1986, giving control of the park to the local PRC.

The Market Vendors Association is unclear whether the pre-existing market has a right to exist over and above the authority of the market," public representative David Wood said.

A number of stakeholders supported the new group, but a number did not.

"I am very hesitant to open up the table," PRC member Allisen Lambert said, "unless I was convinced their point of view could not be represented at the table."

After some discussion, Walton suggested there were still three

ways the views of the Independent Business Group could be heard: speak through the people at the table; speak as resource people or to a specific issue; participate in the public phases of the process such as open houses or public reviews.

Gasoline Alley merchants, who were offered a place at the table earlier in the proceedings, declined to sit at the table. One merchant said he would bring his concerns to the mediation process through stakeholders at the table.

After Thursday's meeting, it was decided to put the matter back on the agenda at the next meeting.

The stakeholders meet again at the United Church hall November 4 at 7 p.m.

CRD, which became the owner in 1986.

"When a bylaw is passed in a community," MVA member Terry Owen said, "it cannot interfere with the activities that were going on before. This is what is known as grandfathering."

Within Bylaw 1453, sections 2.3 and 2.14 specifically mention the market in the park. Amendments to the bylaw earlier this year, however, removed specific mention of the market in these sections.

Mediator Walton asked whether the MVA challenges the authority of the CRD over the park. Without saying yes or no, the MVA said it questions the removal of sections 2.3 and 2.14 from Bylaw 1453.

"We find it difficult to split the authority issue," the MVA said, from the grandfathering issue.

The PRC said these kinds of legal points could only be determined by a court of law. The issue of the market's right of existence within the park will continue at further meetings.

The other main point considered at the two meetings was the petition of a new stakeholder group, the Independent Business Group. Julia Hengstler spoke on behalf of the group, which represents a number of businesses including some Chamber of Commerce members and some Gasoline Alley merchants.

Hengstler said the Independent

Business Group wanted the market to remain a Saturday market, remain in Centennial Park, and have no restrictions on products sold.

"It seems to us that 24 businesses are a substantial enough list of people directly affected by the

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Lessons learned in referendum defeat

Positive steps to the future

Canadians crushed the Charlottetown Accord October 26, leaving the population with lessons learned and clear direction for the future.

While politicians predicted ensuing disaster should the accord fail to garner electorate approval, the overwhelming defeat of the referendum in all but the Maritime provinces has, in its own way, left the country united in its opposition.

For the first time in Canadian referendum history, Quebec voted with the rest of the country. People from all political positions in Quebec, including federalists, rejected the accord along with the majority of Canadian provinces.

Quebec did not vote in isolation and rejection of the accord will not pull this country apart.

Canadians voted "no" for a variety of reasons, and not necessarily because they agree with Preston Manning or Jacques Parizeau, or because they disagree with aboriginal self-government.

And herein lie the lessons to be learned. Consultative politics is a healthy, democratic idea. But in this case, the process was flawed. Canadians were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a complex, multi-faceted issue.

Creation of the Charlottetown Accord took place after numerous meetings of citizens and politicians across the country. It was a compromise that included many good parts. Unfortunately, we were asked to vote on the good and the imperfect parts together.

Perhaps the consultative process that occurred in communities across Canada should have been initiated after the accord was drafted. In this way, creators of the accord could have isolated contentious issues, reworked them and then brought them to the electorate separately.

Referenda are useful tools in determining what ordinary Canadians want. We should continue the practice, but improve it by presenting simply stated questions and by holding referenda in conjunction with federal and provincial elections to limit costs.

Following the defeat of the Charlottetown Accord, Canadian politicians should finally be aware of the great mistrust Canadians have in their ability to choose the right direction for this country.

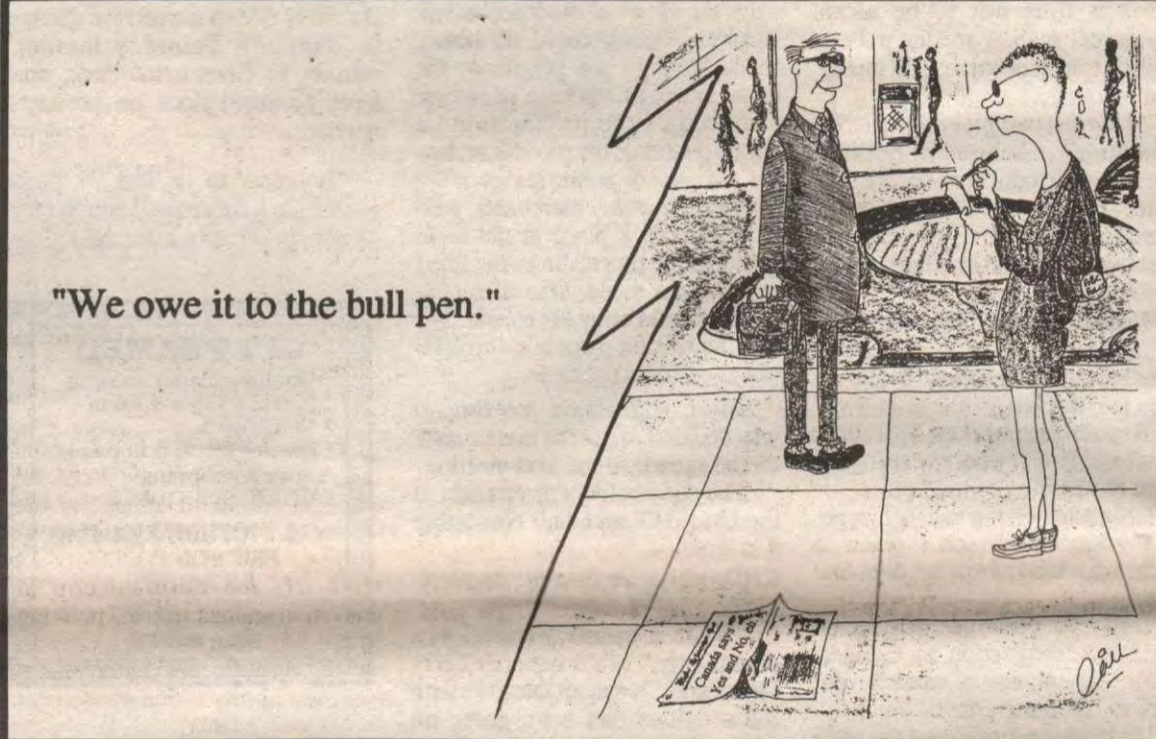
And as for the future of Canada, several directions must be taken on this, the "morning after."

We must move ahead on the aboriginal question. The time has come to settle the issue — and we are already part way there. Aboriginal self-government does not need to be enshrined in a new constitution. Changes to the Indian Act will suffice for now.

Secondly, Quebec needs to determine its future. It needs a province-wide referendum on the question of sovereignty.

A federal election by spring is also imperative.

And perhaps most importantly, we must look at the failure of the Charlottetown Accord as a positive step towards the betterment of this country. We must consider it a victory for democracy, an opportunity to keep the good parts of the accord and a chance to improve those issues Canadians find unacceptable.



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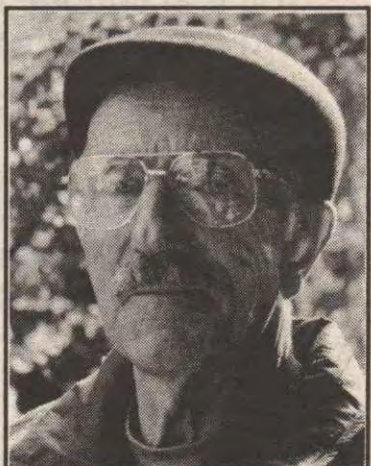
we asked: How do you feel about the result of the referendum?



Gail Bryn-Jones
(and Helena)
I'm happy about that. I want Canada represented



Vivian Dawson
It's only what I expected really. It's given the people of Canada a chance to voice their feelings for once



Fred Fester
I'm glad it went down. No constitution should entrench special privileges.



Bob Howe
The country voted no and I have to go along with the majority.



Dorothy Patton
Politicians should pay attention to what the people want.

opinion

Despair

To the Editor,
Perhaps other people feel the same sense of overwhelming loss, despair and powerlessness when their children say, "Mom, what can I possibly do about the mess the world is in?" How can I convey a sense of hope for my son and his generation when I can barely find it myself?

While driving up to the Walbran/Carmanah, I passed miles and miles of clearcut devastation. My spirit cried in agony: "Who will speak for the forest? Who will speak for the wild?"

I found some small glimmer of hope in a blurb I read in the Canadian Wildlife Federation flyer. This non-profit, national organization calculated that it used about 4,000 trees worth of paper in one year to operate.

So, being environmentally concerned, it started a re-planting program in conjunction with some schools and replanted what it used. What an awesome commitment. What a good idea!

I think it's time we took some personal responsibility for our rampaging consumerism and replace what we use. It's obvious the forest companies are not going to — they are still only replanting a tiny percentage of what they cut, in spite of their glossy ads trying to convince us otherwise, and the old-growth forests seem doomed to extinction, in spite of government promises.

Perhaps, however, if we started replanting now, in 500 years my grandchildren's children's children may have a forest again, a wilderness, an old-growth majesty.

Here's a challenge for the Salt Spring Island community: Replace/replant what we consume. Each household, each business, each group, each church, each organization — each year. Perhaps in doing so, we will think more carefully on cutting down our paper needs and our unnecessary consumerism; and become more responsible earth citizens.

What do you think? Might it be possible? Could we consider it?
MYRANDA O'BYRNE,
Ganges

Poppy time

To the Editor,
Just to let you know it's that time of the year again when Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion is gearing up for Remembrance Day, November 11.

Branch members and members of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be distributing poppies to the public prior to Remembrance Day. Wreaths are purchased by business people and individuals to place on the cenotaph or to display in store windows as an indication that those who died as the result of war and peace-keeping duties are remembered.

Members in uniform will also be

talking to students informing them of both the essay and poster contests. It is a busy and remembering time for most of us.

Many people ask "Where does the money go?" This is a good question as it is our 51st year of poppy distribution. Let me assure our many friends and comrades on the island that with the exception of a donation every year to the Gurka Benevolent Fund the money stays here on the island.

Last year we gave the Lady Minto Hospital a Hill-Ram procedural stretcher valued at \$4,000.

Poppy fund donations so generously given each year on Salt Spring Island go back in many ways to all of you. We will be holding our services at the cenotaph on November 11. The parade will form up in front of the post office at 10:30 a.m. There will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. for parade participants, members and their wives.

If you need further information please feel free to phone me at 537-5547.

JOHN M. MATHESON,
Ganges

letters section

Info wanted

To the Editor,
This is a request for assistance from individuals knowledgeable about policing in British Columbia between 1945 and 1985.

My first book *Policing a Pioneer Province: The B.C. Provincial Police, 1858-1950* (Published last november by Harbour) focused on provincial law enforcement during British Columbia's first nine decades. Surprisingly, we were a relatively law-abiding province, given gold rushes, labour strikes, railway construction and waves of immigration.

The provincials had a style as unique as British Columbia. As well as maintaining law and order they sometimes took the census, collected licence fees, checked brands and recorded weather. A constable became a well-known member of the community and rural area, knowledgeable about its residents and about potential difficulties.

Perhaps law enforcement was

easier then. There were fewer laws, and the justice system functioned with many fewer legal delays compared to the complex scenario in our era.

Now the per capita crime rate increases annually. Insurance rates continue to rise to cover the costs of property damage and car thefts. We do not walk in our streets or wilderness regions as freely as we once did. We do not as easily assist in enforcing law and order ourselves, or in offering aid to victims or information to police.

Individuals ask me: "So what happened? Did as many charges get thrown out of court historically as they do today? How did handling the drug scene in the 1960s compare to how it was handled after World War One? Why did B.C.s coalition government in 1950 contract out law enforcement to the federal government? What were the consequences and benefits of changing from BCPP to RCMP? Why are some innovative law enforcement experts currently recommending police go back to riding bicycles, to having accessible storefront offices and to not wearing uniforms?"

I hope to find out, to be able to relate the story through police anecdotes combined with the archival history. Exploring the whys and wherefores of law enforcement, recognizing how government policies and systems changed, will perhaps allow us to better identify the options of how to shape for the future.

When did we stop knowing the local policeman's name? When did teaching our young about law and order become society's responsibility rather than the family's / How has the fictional cop in television dramas affected policing in real life situations? Why does it appear that the law enforcement system and the justice system are sometimes at odds?

If you have any information or policing stories to share, please write to me at RR2, Creek Rd., Heffley Creek, B.C., V0E 1Z0. Your assistance will be most appreciated.

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capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — I'm writing this column on R-Day minus five, but by the time you read it, the unity referendum will be history. These are the constraints of a weekly deadline.

Since speculating on the outcome is rather senseless under these circumstances, I'd like to make a few observations regarding the referendum campaign.

Never in my more than 30 years in journalism have I experienced anything even faintly resembling the hostility and cynicism that took hold of the country in these past six weeks.

As a political columnist I'm used to getting the odd nasty letter from a disgruntled reader, but what has been pouring in during the referendum campaign is somewhat frightening. Just one example:

"Well, you have shown your colours, you lying piece of slime. This is my country you are playing with, and my tax dollars that are paying for your salary.

"You mealy-mouthed socialist . . . have no right to spout your ideas in the paper because you have a cushy job and media coverage free.

"You are a disgrace, but I guess the NDP are very happy to have a socialist journalist working for them. Shut your mouth if you can't give some truth or only the drivel you have written."

Explosive and vicious mood of public

The letter had no return address, but the signature read something like Messen.

Well, Mr. Messen, I respect your opinion and would defend it without hesitation, albeit not with my life. But I must say that your mother should have washed out your mouth with soap a little more often.

Same goes for the chap who addressed me with an expletive when he spotted the yes button I was sporting on my jacket.

When Joe Clark was in Victoria, I asked him about the ugly mood of the country, and he agreed, remembering all too well the first caller on an open line radio programme who started out by saying "Mr. Clark, I hate your guts."

Bad economic times alone cannot account for the explosive and vicious mood of the public in practically every democratic country.

We've gone through worse times. The Great Depression played infinitely greater havoc on Canadians than the current economic slump.

No longer willing to accept responsibility

There was no social service safety net in those days. People literally starved, but they didn't attack their country's institutions with the hostility that is so evident today.

When Canada was at war and her sons dying in the battle field, leaving tens of thousands of families in mourning, there was more respect for the nation's politicians and its institutions than there is now.

It seems that people are no longer willing to accept responsibility for anything. Whatever is wrong in their eyes is someone else's fault. And politicians are the most convenient target.

I cannot think of a more sincere and honest man in public life than Joe Clark, and it's a very sad commentary on our society when someone says to your face "I hate your guts."

Asked during the press conference what he thought the consequences of a No-vote might be, Clark didn't launch into a tirade of impending economic doom, but offered a far more frightening scenario.

"I never thought the country would go out with a bang, but I fear it could go out with a whimper," he said.

What kind of country we will be facing?

If the country rejects the accord, for whatever reasons, Quebec separatists will interpret it as a rejection of Quebec, he said. And if Quebec leaves confederation, the rest of Canada will probably just drift apart, and our children may find themselves living in a different country.

As I write this, the yes-forces are still trailing the no-vote, and I wonder what kind of country we will be facing on October 27.

I hope, perhaps against hope, that in the last days of the campaign, voters will take another long, hard look at the deal and consider the possible consequences of saying no.

I also hope that we will have found out that referendums are not for us. Canadians are ill-equipped to use referendums as a political decision-making tool.

To clarify

To the Editor,
The results of a recent questionnaire distributed to the retail merchants of the Chamber of Commerce indicate that all of the merchants are in favour of the Farmers' Market, with 91 per cent feeling that it should remain in Centennial Park.

Only seven per cent felt that commercial goods should be sold in a public park and a majority of merchants felt that Gasoline Alley should be used for general customer parking.

This is our mandate at the market mediation meetings and has been the merchant position for over two years.

We trust that this will clear up any misinformation.

SHARON CROUSE,
Ganges

Too close

To the Editor,
I've been walking on Salt Spring Island for 15 years. Three weeks ago on my way home from work at night I was bumped by a car while walking on the side of the road. I was wearing my reflector vest at the time. Luckily I wasn't hurt, but I was scared.

Again today I was almost hit by a car in broad daylight while walking home up the Ganges hill. I always walk facing cars and on the shoulder of the road behind the white line. The car was so close I was able to thump it with my hand to get the driver's attention.

I'm scared to walk back and forth to town now. I can't ride my bike anymore, because I'm scared that people will push me off the road. I don't want to stay home all the time.

When drivers see people on bikes or walking they should slow down and give them more room. Drivers should be aware and not go over the white line. I don't want to see people hurt.

EDDIE WADDELL,
Ganges

Insult

To the Editor,
The result of the gypsy moth pesticide health study — "it made no one sick" — is an insult to all the countless Vancouver and area residents who suffered health reactions during the massive gypsy moth spray campaign last spring.

To further suggest that their symptoms were caused by

"anxiety" is an obscene distortion of the facts. This could not, by any stretch of the imagination, be termed a comprehensive public health study, involving as it did only 22 physicians who monitored the health effects of the spray on half-a-million people.

The psychological trauma experienced by those who remained in the spray zones and felt their homes tremble as the spray planes roared overhead and the financial hardship and upheaval endured by those who elected to flee from the multiple sprayings has never been acknowledged.

The possible longterm effects have also been ignored. Workers who were exposed to DDT over long periods of time showed no signs of illness for many years. It's only fairly recently that an unusually high incidence of pancreas cancer had been detected in these workers.

Before accepting the results of any study, one should always take into account who conducted it and where the financing came from.

This way the outcome can often be predicted before the results are announced. It therefore follows, that the findings of this particular study, financed by Agriculture Canada, came as no surprise to anyone.

CHRISTOPHER LEWIS,
Society Targeting Overuse of Pesticides (STOP),
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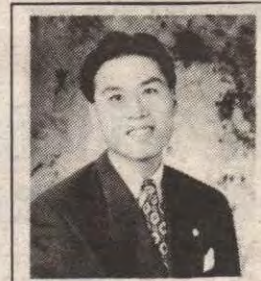


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Eddie Waddell and Community Centre university student Wendy Driscoll

Community Centre provides essential services to islanders

Eddie Waddell has used centre for 10 years

Salt Spring Island without a Community Centre is difficult for islanders to imagine.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Most have used its services, attended centre-sponsored workshops or called for referral information in the past — and 90 per cent of islanders participate in its recycling program.

Some island residents are regular centre visitors, however, and the "big white house on Ganges Hill" is an essential service for them.

Eddie Waddell suffered neurological damage from falling off a teeter-totter when he was five years old. He has used the centre in one way or another since his arrival on Salt Spring 10 years ago.

"I'm almost an old-timer," he says.

Waddell has used the centre as a place to meet friends, get advocacy help as needed and expand his skills in workshop settings.

He has accomplished making a variety of goods from copper, wood and leather and is now enrolled in a computer course with Judy Boylan after some initial exposure to computers at the Community Centre.

Increasing his proficiency with the computer is his latest passion.

"I want to learn more and I want to teach people how to use the com-

puter," he says.

"I want to write a letter to my sister. I want people to help me out and to keep my mind active and learning."

In addition to a new-found love for computer work, Waddell enjoys

If the Community Centre did not exist, "people would stay home all day." -- Eddie Waddell

listening to music — especially country and western — and makes his own reel-to-reel tapes of favourite songs.

Waddell also works at the Community Centre's Smiles Cafe, where he is valued for being able to do banking and count change. He spends Tuesdays at Choices, a social services ministry-funded program which helps clients integrate into the workforce and gain independence.

Keeping busy is essential for Waddell.

"I want to do something," he says. "I can't just sit around because I get bored."

Centre staff also referred Waddell for part-time work at Ganges Village Market and have helped him find suitable accommodation on two occasions. He has progressed from residing at Greenwood care facility to living independently.

Of equal importance to Waddell, however, is the centre's role as a vital social link where friends meet and share their daily lives. If the Community Centre did not exist, he says, "People would stay home all day and that would be no good."

The society which runs the Community Centre is a United Way funded agency, assisting with the 1992 fundraising campaign throughout the Gulf Islands and Greater Victoria area.

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Group "watches" hunters

For the last month, a grassroots organization has been quietly patrolling highways and byways on Salt Spring to ensure hunting on the island is safe and legal.

"We're out to help the RCMP and the enforcement officials at the department of fish and wildlife," Wilderness Watch member Don Harrison said. "We're sanctioned by them as agents. We're not cops."

The watch started up in response to concerns expressed by some islanders, Harrison said. "Ninety-nine per cent of (hunters) are very good. There is a small percentage who haven't obeyed the laws or aren't aware of them."

Conservation officer Ken Broadland visited the island three times in the first three weeks of the season and talked to about 30

hunters about the regulations in force.

"We received some opposition from the hunters," he said. "They seem to feel the law should not apply unless there's a house present (on the property being used for hunting)."

But many properties have houses set well back from roads that are not easily visible, he said.

"I see a lot more *No Trespassing* signs by residents this year," he said, which help hunters identify habited property.

There are between 25 and 30 members who regularly patrol different areas of the island where

hunting is taking place. "Observe, Record, Report" is the motto of the Wilderness Watch group.

When they come across a vehicle on their patrol, Harrison said, they note the licence, date and location and leave a note asking the owner to report any activities that are illegal. Wilderness Watch and the RCMP are given copies of the notes, and if there are reports of illegal activities, the authorities then have a contact in the area for information.

In addition to the patrolling, Wilderness Watch has posted four large signs and many posters on the routes to hunting grounds, telling

hunters to be aware of private property rights.

The group has also produced maps indicating Crown lands — where hunting may take place — which are available at Mouat's and the government office.

There is not much Crown land on Salt Spring, Harrison said, and there is no Crown land at the north end of the island. But hunters may still hunt on private property if they have the owner's permission.

"I've talked to some landowners who don't mind hunters at all," he said, "as long as they haul away the garbage."

A typical complaint involves hunters who are trespassing.

"They don't realize the houses are there," Harrison said. If landowners do see evidence of trespassing, they should note descriptions of people or vehicles and report them to the police. Posting signs around the property helps, he said.

"If there is an area where there seems to be a problem," he said, "we'll put a lot of people on the road."

There will be more visits by conservation officials when doe season starts November 7. This has been a problem period in the past, Harrison said. "The doe season will tell the tale."

"We're here to alleviate concerns of people and make (the hunters) think."

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Dogs often culprits in death of livestock

Is Fifi a killer? Every year farmers on Salt Spring lose livestock — sheep and fowl mostly — to dogs.

At a CRD meeting October 14 one local farmer was awarded \$150 to compensate a recent loss of animals killed by dogs. This is only 75 per cent of the current value of the animals and compensation is only paid when the CRD animal control officer cannot establish which animal has done the killing.

Howard Byron has been a CRD animal control officer for 15 years. Though he is based on Salt Spring, he answers many calls from the Saanich Peninsula. Dogs are the most common cause of complaint.

"Dogs are predators," he said. "That's where they originate from and that's what they revert to."

"It generally starts at chasing deer. They run after a deer and find a sheep," he said. "One dog isn't too much of a problem, two or more is. Size and breed is no indication of what they can do."

He has even seen small terriers kill livestock, though mostly with other dogs.

"I go out to a scene and see whether it's dogs or not," he said. "Dogs kill different than cougars. And birds get at it if an animal has been dead a while."

After 15 years examining dead animals, Byron can tell whether an animal has been killed by a dog or something else, like a cougar.

"Dogs go from behind; cougars go for the front," he said.

He checks the neighbourhood for dogs and checks the teeth of any he finds for wool.

"Most of the time we find the dogs. We diligently try to find the owners of the dogs and make them pay."

But confronting people about the nocturnal activities of their pet can be an emotional business.

"I get a lot of help from people,"

he said. "I get them to understand that I'm not there to take their pet."

Dogs have to be exercised and aren't always used to other animals, he said. "You've got to accept responsibility. You take on an obligation with that animal. People think *Well it's in the country and you think it can run free.*"

The problems occur because there are always people moving onto the island and farms are generally small, Byron said. Homes gradually encroach on the farm and pets get out and roam around.

The dog problem is "not any worse and not any better" than previous years, Byron said. But if there was a little more attention paid all round, there would be fewer angry farmers, fewer upset owners and fewer dead sheep.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

ANCHORS AWEIGH: Four Salt Spring children became firechiefs for a day October 20 and spent part of the afternoon out in the Coast Guard fire-fighting vessel *Skua*. They spent the day watching videos and drawing pictures and learning about fire prevention. From left to right: Justin Monteith, age 9, seaman Scott Coleman, Niko Laing, age 6, Alex Kuric, age 9 and Tegan Adams, age 9.

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TRUST MEETING

From Page A1

director Gordon McIntosh and local planning manager Ian Wight.

Martin, Dinsdale and Cragg explained various aspects of Trust operation, including its rationale for existence, Trust Fund functions, finances and responsibilities of Trust Council, executive committee, local Trust committees and staff.

"Recent accomplishments" noted were initiation of island Official Community Plan reviews over the next five years; approval of the Trust Fund Plan by municipal affairs minister Robin Blencoe; improved planning services with a full-time planner on Salt Spring; public forums leading to development of the Trust policy statement and the successful "administrative transition" to autonomous Trust offices after years of being under the municipal affairs ministry's wing.

Audience members asked questions first relating to overall Trust operation and were then invited to raise local concerns.

Wynne Davies was curious about revenue received from service fees and sale of documents.

"I'd hate to see taxpayers subsidizing developers," he said.

Dinsdale told him the Trust was considering charging more for services beyond the base service level.

"We are trying to make people who want those special services pay for them."

Kathy Reimer asked about funding of the Trust Fund, the property-holding arm of the Trust.

Cragg explained no funds are spent on actual property acquisition. The Trust Fund's budget aids in securing funding from other sources and covering legal and subdivision costs required to facilitate the holding of properties in trust.

Jeff Outerbridge wondered if the local Trust committee planned to hold any evening meetings so working people could have more input into matters of concern.

Andrew said the committee had received "mixed messages" on the issue but had earlier in the year agreed to have some evening meetings.

Reimer also said she was "quite worried about people from off-island making decisions on our island," referring to Galianoite Cragg's position as Salt Spring Island Trust Committee chairman, when she sometimes has to break a tie vote between trustees Stepaniuk and Andrew.

Reimer, a salmon enhancement officer, said "You're not really qualified to make those decisions that affect, say, our fish."

Cragg acknowledged "I have been often called upon to make land use decisions on Salt Spring and I probably don't like to do that any more than anyone else because I don't live here." Dinsdale said "If I'm put in a position to make a decision because two local trustees do not agree over an issue, there's something missing."

"My first decision would be to not make a decision that day and to take it back for more input" to try to get a consensus.

Anders Matson asked how Salt Spring could get a Trust policy changed.

Carol Martin suggested proposed changes be addressed to the Trust's executive committee, council and municipal affairs ministry and to Salt Spring's current local government options study. Matson was also advised that Trust Council recently requested an extensive "legislative review" of the *Islands Trust Act* with the municipal affairs ministry.

Referring to local unemployment, he asked "Why is land use stifled so we can't put people to work?"

McIntosh replied that those kinds of issues were emerging in the requested legislative review, the Trust's new policy statement and through formation of a Trust Council "sustainable communities committee" during the past year.

Stepaniuk supported Matson's concern, noting that Salt Spring's community used to be more "diverse."

"Right now it appears to be we are moving away from that. It seems to be the rich inherited more of the island than other people. We should be endeavouring to look for a solution to how to maintain the balance."

Martin said the Trust aimed to promote sustainable communities and policies resulting in "12 quiet jobs without much impact," even if some people thought halting job creation was part of their plan. The executive and local committee also heard support for a biosphere reserve and national park and moving the Trust's head office out of Victoria and into the islands.

RCMP file

Recovered property

Ganges RCMP, assisted by local members of the volunteer Search and Rescue, recovered a quantity of stolen property in a search October 18 near Peter Arnell Park.

An RCMP press release said a local resident informed police of a possible camp being used by Patrick Troywalchuck. Troywalchuck recently received a 10-year jail term for attempted murder, assault, break and enter and theft.

Two camps were found in the area and items such as food, clothing, sleeping bags and one gun were recovered. The goods were linked to a series of break-ins last winter.

Break and enter

• There was an attempted break-in of a vehicle at the Arbutus Court Motel in Victoria October 19. The lock of the vehicle was tampered with but entry was not gained.

Vehicle accidents

• Two vehicles were involved in an accident October 22 at 12:40 p.m. on Rainbow Road. One female from Salt Spring and one female from Pender were involved in the crash which caused \$2,300 damage.

Thefts

• A local youth was caught shoplifting from the Salty Shop in Ganges at 3:45 p.m. October 22. The youth, who has a previous record, was caught stealing a Spiderman comic book valued at \$5.95. Charges are pending.

• A wicker basket of groceries was stolen Saturday afternoon near a car parked in downtown Ganges. The owner of the car and groceries left the basket next to the car for a short time. When she returned, the basket was gone.

Mischief

• A large rock was thrown through a window at the Ganges RCMP detachment October 26 at about 8:30 p.m.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don

Smith said he heard a car drive away quickly afterwards. A note taped to the rock said "Pay-back time, boy."

"Somewhere along the line we charged somebody with something," Smith said. "This isn't the quiet island community everybody thinks it is."

• One large thermal pane window was smashed at the arts centre on Friday night. Damage is estimated at \$700.

"It's a little disheartening to say the least," arts centre representative Lawrie Neish said. There is also some risk involved in removing heavy, broken pieces at that height, he said.

• A local resident found another local removing the licence plates and side mirrors of her vehicle outside the Harbour House Hotel October 25. The RCMP are still investigating and mischief-to-vehicle charges are pending.

Impaired driving

• A male Salt Spring resident was charged with impaired driving and refusal to take a breathalyzer test in the early hours of October 24.

Ganges RCMP stopped the man in the parking lot of the Harbour House Hotel.



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Seniors for Seniors develops park

Facilities for island seniors are continuing to grow with development of a park on property next to the new Seniors for Seniors building on Lower Ganges Road.

Representatives of both the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society — which operates Greenwoods and owns the property — decided to work together to make the spot a special seniors park.

GIIPC board chairman Ron Watson said input is currently being gathered to determine how seniors envision the future park.

He also said having an outdoor recreational area ties in with thriving use of Braehaven and Greenwoods' adult daycare program.

With 400 Seniors for Seniors members, 50 Greenwoods residents and more than 30 people in the daycare program, high potential park use is anticipated.

Rotary Club funds will help out, as they did with the Seniors for Seniors building.

Work bees have accomplished initial clearing of the lot.

Unfortunately, some hard work was invalidated when thieves stole an entire tree on the property which had been bucked up into large rounds by SFS volunteers.



TENDING THE FIRE: Norm McConnell is one of several people working to establish a seniors park next to the new Seniors for Seniors building on Lower Ganges Road as a joint project of SFS and property-owner Greenwoods.

Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

Area fire season fizzles out

The adage *in like a lion, out like a lamb* proved right for the Duncan Forest Service this year.

The fire season opened earlier than usual with a 100-hectare fire and fizzled out this week under 25 millimetres (one inch) of rain.

There were 55 fires in this zone, which includes the Gulf Islands, five or six above the 10-year average, protection officer Pat Hayes said. The increase was due mostly to a dry winter which led to

fires before the official start of fire season, April 15.

"This year there was no snow pack in the mountains," Hayes said, "and fire activity started in March."

A single fire in March burned about 100 hectares of forest — more than half the whole season total. An autumn slash-burn on forest land had not been extinguished by the normal snow pack melt, Hayes said.

"We were concerned that the

fire season would be a real dandy," he added, but intermittent rain during the spring and summer meant there was no real fire danger for an extended period of time.

The rest of the season was light compared to the 10-year average. There were 200 hectares of forest destroyed by fire, including the 100-hectare fire in March.

The average for the last 10 years has been 124 hectares. Last year was a wet one and only 12 hectares were destroyed.

An unusual lightning storm in August caused several fires, but Hayes said there are such storms every few years and these are factored into the 10-year average.

Hayes credited quick responses from the fire service and fire departments and greater public awareness for keeping fires down and damage limited.

"There's been really good reporting from the public this year," he said. "We found that people are much more concerned about application of fire permits and camping fires."

And they are reporting fires and smoke sooner.

Local police frustrated by abandoned 911 calls

Ganges RCMP want to stress the meaning of "911."

The three-digit telephone number should be called in emergency cases only, Sergeant Don Smith said last week, after the detachment dealt with young children dialing and then abandoning "911" one recent morning.

Abandoned 911 calls are of special concern to police, said Smith, because there is no way to verify if there is an emergency or not without calling back or personally attending the home.

When a 911 call is made, the originating telephone number and address is registered. In the case of an abandoned call, police first call the home to see if the emergency demands response. If there is no answer, Smith said, officers have to presume the worst.

When Ganges police and the 911 office called the children's home, no one answered, even though the parents were also there,

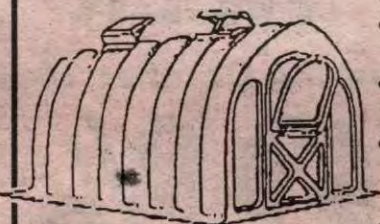
but police had to drive to their residence — quickly — to find their answer to the unknown.

This was not an isolated incident, said Smith, and he hopes parents will train children not to play with the telephone so it results in a waste of police time.

Adults should also answer their ringing phone after a 911 call is abandoned to avoid an emergency-response visit from the RCMP.

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Hallowe'en special

Keep safety in mind Saturday

This weekend is Hallowe'en. That means imaginative costumes, tasty treats and jack-o-lanterns. But it also means fireworks. Local officials are concerned that residents keep safety in mind at the same time as fun this weekend.

Hallowe'en is an outdoors event, fire chief Les Wagg said, and that is where firework fun should be.

"Plant fireworks in the ground and ignite them there," Wagg advised. "Not in your hands."

"Make sure there aren't any flammable liquids and make sure they're aimed away from people," he said. "If it's dry out, you should be cautious of them landing on wooden roofs."

Some kinds of fireworks specialize in twists and turns. People should be careful with these around people or cars, Wagg said.

The RCMP caution common sense and compliance with the law on Hallowe'en.

"Charges can be laid under the Explosives Act for lighting fireworks in a public place," an RCMP spokesman said. "If we catch (kids lighting fireworks in a public place) they'll be charged. We're not going to be lenient with them."

Fireworks are legal for use by people 18 or older or in the company of an 18 year-old or older, RCMP said. Fireworks may be lit on private land only. For a public demonstration, a permit is required and a safe handling course.

"There are more complaints at this time of year about gun-shots because of firecracker noise," the RCMP said.

And remember your animals on Hallowe'en, said Capital Regional District chief bylaw enforcement officer Miles Drew.

"Everyone should tie their dogs up or keep them inside," he said. "They just take off and when they stop they are completely disoriented."

Firecrackers are illegal.

Selling or setting off firecrackers has been forbidden in the CRD since 1966 when the Fireworks Bylaw was passed, Drew said. Protracted or repeated disturbances by firecrackers may also break the CRD noise bylaw.

Traditional bonfire held at Ganges, Drummond

A Salt Spring tradition will burst into flames again Saturday as island firefighters host two annual Hallowe'en bonfires and fireworks displays.

Fires will be lit at 7 p.m. in both Mouat's parking lot next to the boardwalk and at Drummond Park. Fireworks begin their skyward ascent in both locations at 7:30 p.m.

Free hot dogs and hot chocolate will be served to children after the fireworks display at Drummond Park and Ganges firehall.



TREATS FOR OTHERS: That is the message behind the UNICEF boxes children will be taking with them on Hallowe'en. Students at Fernwood Elementary have been thinking about the needs of children in many poor countries and how they can help them. While they are trick-or-treating this weekend, many ghouls and goblins will be carrying orange boxes to collect donations for UNICEF. Money collected will help bring water, food, education and immunization to thousands of needy children. Brent Shemilt wears the UNICEF box with classmates Andrew Bergsma, left and Elfi Weir, right.

Alert kids to dangers

British Columbia's Children's Hospital is urging parents to help children have fun this Hallowe'en without fireworks.

The hospital advises parents to alert children to the dangers of fireworks, which are responsible for serious injuries every year.

Dr. David Smith, medical director of the Children's Hospital Emergency Department, explains that "B.C. leads the country in injuries caused by fireworks and firecrackers. In fact, 60 per cent of all fireworks and firecracker injuries to children documented in Canada occur during Hallowe'en in B.C."

In response to recommendations from police and firefighters, the city of Vancouver has banned firecrackers (exploding devices). However, fireworks (Roman candles, sparklers etc) may still be sold to adults.

Even a seemingly harmless sparkler can cause severe injury because it can burn as hot as 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit and will not extinguish even when placed in a container of water.

Smith encourages parents to "take their children to organized fireworks displays and to look for other types of family activities."

Trick or treaters also need to be cautious, advises Dr. Smith, who recommends the following precautions for children.

- Trick or treat with family or friends. Go only to houses with lights on and never follow a stranger or go into a house alone.

- Wear make-up instead of a mask so you can see properly, and make sure the costume, which should be marked with reflective

tape, is not long enough to cause tripping.

- Since many fabrics are not treated with flame retardants, be careful of jack-o-lanterns with burning candles.

- Have an adult check the treats before eating. Make sure the packaging is intact and has not been tampered with.

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Dance challenges feelings

They Said Dance's latest work entitled "Inside Out" premiered Saturday, October 24 at the Activity Centre, as part of the AIDS benefit evening.

By INGRID BAUER,
Driftwood Contributor

This piece was created over a two-month period expressly for this particular event by group members Stuart Eiseman, Anna Haltrecht, John Herbert, Susheela Meyers and Ingrid Schechter.

As all their pieces to date, it took the form of an improvisation within a set framework and represents an attempt to honestly express the group's response to a challenging and pertinent issue.

I found the performance to be both evocative and provocative. The exploration of a broad range of emotions encouraged one to question one's own response to the issue of AIDS in our society.

Much of the piece dealt with the fear, pain and isolation surrounding AIDS.

Segments included a sensuous bedroom scene which transformed into a dance where members painted each other with handprints, an unusual game of musical chairs, a bus scene and a humorous "public service announcement."

All these scenes were greatly enhanced by music composed by Ramesh Meyers, and performed by a four-piece ensemble with keyboards, bass, drums, harmonica and voice.

About midway through the piece each member of the group and band walked forward to place a lit candle on a stand, and read aloud from bits of paper placed into a basket by audience members.

Each of these short quotations had been written by someone whose life had, in some way, been personally touched by AIDS.

The love, support and compassion expressed in these intimate lines contrasted effectively with the mood of the piece, and provided one of the most moving segments of the entire performance.

The last segment, entitled "Waiting Room," highlighted the helpless ineffectiveness of many medical professionals in dealing with AIDS. The lonely waiting, which many people with AIDS experience, left a bleak and disturbing impression. Group members collectively decided not to end the piece on a humorous note, since a panacea of feel-good easy answers often masks the true difficulty and seriousness of the problem.

The last few moments of the dance did communicate a hope, however. Dancer Stuart Eiseman symbolically tied together audience, band and dancers who represent people living with AIDS and those who have died from the disease. This uniting of audience, dance group and band left a clear message that AIDS touches the lives of us all.



FROM THE HEART: Several performers made Saturday's AIDS benefit in Ganges a moving and cultural experience. On stage (left to right, above) are Kate Bragg, Ian Van Wyck, Barb and Kevin Wilkie singing *Hard Times*. Photo by Clare Thomas

Auntie Kate, Cheap Suits boogie at Vesuvius Inn

Officially declared "hot" by Victoria's *Cut To* entertainment magazine, Auntie Kate and the Cheap Suits will bring their bonfire to Vesuvius Inn for a scarecrow ball this Friday night.

Kate Roland's voice and musicianship is legendary in the Gulf Islands. Along with the two suits — Tom Bowler on guitar and Lonely Mancini on bass — Auntie Kate is becoming recognized and renowned in Victoria.

Cut To's Wendy Slemko called Roland's voice "an incredibly powerful one that is emotional and well-seasoned. She's definitely got the growl needed for their straight-ahead blues tunes."

Bowler and Roland are also well-known as members of the quasi-defunct but occasionally-resurrected Club Mongo band. Mancini has played in Victoria's Big Band Trio for 10 years and was more recently lured by Bowler to become a Cheap Suit.

The Vesuvius Inn's scarecrow ball runs from 9 p.m. to midnight October 30 and prizes will be awarded for the best scarecrow costumes — in individual and couple categories.

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Heather Black takes stage at island pub

Harbour House Hotel celebrates Hallowe'en this Saturday night with some of the best blues in the country.

Willie Dixon calls Heather Black "the best female blues singer I've heard yet in Canada."

Black brings her group Ball & Chain with her to the Salt Spring pub, a band featuring Ron Stewart and Diego Brambilla on guitar and Al Forsyth on drums. Forsyth has played with Jerry Doucette and The Powder Blues Band.

Stewart is said to play like Jeff Healey, while Brambilla's style has been compared with Stevie Ray Vaughn and Eric Clapton.

Keyboards are handled by CeeZee, who has collaborated with superstar Bryan Adams in the past.

Ken Martin booms out the bass and audiences are blown away by horn players Larry Volen and Ross Gregory.

Black is known for her Janis Joplin tribute and a play list that includes hits by Bruce Springsteen, Alannah Myles, the Rolling Stones, Melissa Etheridge and Creedence Clearwater Revival.



Photo contributed

Heather Black plays Harbour House Hotel Hallowe'en

Island coffee houses revived at Cheshire

A cabaret ambience created at the Cheshire Cat in Ganges set the stage last week for the revival of the island coffee house tradition.

Friday night's open stage Coffee House brought out some of Salt Spring's finest musicians in a non-stop concert of lively music styles.

The opening set saw singer-guitarist Derek Duffy and instrumentalist Terry Warbey entertaining the gathering with an assortment of well-known tunes and songs.

Highlights of the evening included a blues set by Tommy Gene Groomes that included some of his latest lyrics. The audience was treated to the "duelling banjos" of Carol Wright and Graeme Maltby with "Buckwheat" Brian McDonald providing guitar back-up.

Later in the evening the group Celtic Heart offered a set of traditional Celtic tunes that had the audience dancing.

Organizer Derek Duffy hopes this event was the rebirth of the Friday night coffee house.

Plans for the next house are set for this Friday, October 30, at the Cheshire Cat.

"The sets start at 8 p.m.," Duffy says. "All acoustic musicians are welcome."

There is a \$2 cover charge for non-performers. Call Derek at 653-2353 or Terry at 537-9820 for more information.

Fabric guild hosts show

Salt Spring Island's Fabric Guild is hosting its fifth annual Christmas Craft Show and Sale from November 11 to 15.

The guild promotes fabric and fibre arts on the island through a series of annual workshops and the on-going exchange of information and ideas.

This year, over 30 members will be displaying their work and, as in the past, a selection of invited craftspeople will be joining the show. This array of talent will ensure a wide variety of special gifts.

Again this year, in an effort to provide the most enjoyable craft fair experience, the show will be held in a true market environment.

Located on the mezzanine floor of Creekside, above the Mobile Market and Barb's Buns, visitors will be able to enjoy a relaxing cup of coffee or herbal tea and munch on a delicious bun or fresh produce from the shops downstairs.

The open loft and floor plan allows for a leisurely stroll through the market and up to the show area.

Show hours are as follows: Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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RAFFLE AND READING: Island artist Steve Lundin is seen with his original painting "The Raven," framed by Islands West Arts. The painting will be given away to a winning ticket holder at Thursday night's "All Howl's Eve" reading. The reading, involving various island authors, will take place at the Creekside



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EDITH ARRIVES: Acclaimed singer/songwriter Edith Wallace is dressed in West Coast raingear and ready to thrill a Salt Spring audience this Friday, October 30 at Ganges United Church at 8 p.m. Photo contributed

Artspring draw date closes in

A once-in-a-lifetime chance to win big art and speed the rise of Artspring's stage curtain is going fast.

Final selling and draw date for the Over the Top original art raffle is this Saturday, October 31.

Ticket sales have increased substantially as the deadline approaches. Over the Top committee member Pearl Flack said Friday.

"There seems to be a flurry of activity," she said.

However, volunteers are still needed to sell tickets in the big Victoria market for the last three days of the campaign.

Readers can contact the Island Arts Centre Society office in the Creekside building on McPhillips Avenue at 537-2125 for more information or to be a volunteer hero.

People holding sold books of tickets are reminded to get them into the Island Arts Centre Society office or to Pearl Flack at Cottage Resort by Saturday afternoon.

The draw takes place at the office on Saturday night.

Some of the original art is now on display at Pegasus Gallery.

Texas sounds at Moby's

Islanders can feast on Texas blues at Moby's this weekend, as Vancouver's Vaqueros band plays October 30 and 31.

The Vaqueros has been called "a power house quartet" which "covers the gamut of the genre that was fathered by the likes of T-Bone Walker, Freddy King and Albert King and further developed by new sons — Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Johnny Winter."

Tony Robertson was the inspirational co-founder of The Vaqueros, after spending some time in Austin, Texas in 1987 and wanting to capture the sounds and spirit of that city's music scene. The group blends original tunes with familiar rock-blues favourites.

He will be joined at Moby's by bassist Dave Kilner and Al Webster on drums and keyboards.

The Vaqueros have toured extensively since 1989 and gained a wide national following.

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From Page A1

In its efforts to exterminate the Old Religion, many women were tortured and killed because they were the village healers, midwives and priestesses of the goddess. The Church wanted to be the recognized voice of God; the male medical profession was on the rise, and both groups were threatened by the power that women held.

During these mediaeval centuries, it is estimated that between three and nine million witches were killed, most of them women. Gradually, survivors were forced to seek safety and shelter where they could, often in remote rural areas near but apart from the villages.

Some of these women lived alone in huts in the woods where they could continue to practice their healing craft, gather wild herbs and plants, and meet in secrecy to celebrate their holy days.

The Church promoted an image of the old women living alone as an evil creature, as "all women born of Eve were inherently evil," and encouraged villagers to turn their backs on these women and report them to the Inquisitors.

At the same time, many villagers sought out the wise old crone, in secrecy, for her healing wisdom and magical powers. And so she has survived up to modern times.

Another way the witch was labelled evil came about because of a change in attitude towards death. As the Church grew in power, death itself came to be feared.

The crones, who knew the death rituals as well as the herbs to ease suffering and make death an easy passage, came to be associated with the bringing of the great evil, death itself. She performed the rituals to honour and celebrate death as a priestess of the goddess.

The modern witch, in reclaiming the ancient roots of the Old Religion, returns to the honouring of death as a natural part of life. Death is not an event to be feared, denied or hidden away; rather it is part of the whole cycle of life and is to be celebrated.

On Samhain, as the stalks lay dying in the fields, we remember the deaths of our loved ones. We honour how beautiful, precious life has touched us, how connected we are still to their spirit. We thank our ancestors for going on before us and struggling to make a better world for us to live in.

Witches believe this is a time to explore our own mortality and accept our own death. This leads us to a feeling of truly appreciating life in all its magnificence.

On this sacred holy night, the veil between the worlds is thinnest. Ancestors can send a vision, appear in a dream or bring a message from the spirit world. Souls come to visit

and mingle with the living. We honour, remember, and learn to laugh at our own fears of death.

Of course, some spirits could also pass through the veil with mischief on their minds. Hence, carved jack-o-lanterns were left burning to scare them away. Originally, these could have been skulls, bones or skeletons. These symbols were not symbols of fear, rather they were regarded as power objects by the Celts and served as a reminder of our mortality and immortality.

Dressing up in costumes of ancestors was another way to honour

and remember. A version of this, practiced by modern-day witches, is to dress up in costumes that reflect what we would like to become or experience in the New Year.

The colours of orange, red, brown, and black represent the dying leaves, the dying fires of summer and a return to the earth of mortal remains.

This sacred day is thought to be a day between the years — belonging neither to the old year left behind nor to the new year to come. It is a day of time between time.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAVID Love From Catherine, Pippin & Megan



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UNICEF COFFEE party, Thursday, October 29, 10:00 - 3:00, Meg Arteaga, 116 Isle View. All warmly welcomed, please drop in. Cards and gifts available, for more information 537-9898. Available also Parkside and Crossroads. Δ44

SHOWING & SALE. Dried flower arrangements, table centres, wreaths, swags, gift items. Thursday, October 29, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.. Home of Shirley Collings, 144 Lower Salt Spring Way. Δ44

TONIGHT, SEWING seminar, learn to sew new materials, 7:00 p.m., S.S. Centre, tickets at door \$12.00. Call 653-4508. Δ44

GATHERING OF Men, Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m. in the yurt at the Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Road. Δ44

NOVEMBER 21 - SHOP AT Home Faire, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. St. George's Hall... Kids Only, Regal, Avon, Lifestyles, Tupperware, Totally Tropical Silk Plants, Discovery Toys and more... Δ44

YOU ARE invited Sunday, November 1, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. to a reading aloud session. Objective: pleasing and expressive speech. Bring an article, passages from a book, or some poetry. Due to small area please call Wednesday evening or following days to confirm attendance with Ruth Volquardsen. 537-5188. Δ44

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NEW FALL CLASSES:

MACHINE APPLIQUE November 3 & 17 2 sessions, 7-9 p.m. \$25.00

SEMINOLE Patchwork Towel November 26 1 session - \$15 + supplies Across from Petro Can 537-4241 44

Tribal Rugs and Kilims

Tent & Village weavings from Afghanistan, Turkey and Iran Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 5, 6, 7 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. CREEKSIDE MEZZANINE (Above Mobile Market & Barb's) Presented by Sid Filkow a.k.a. Abdul Fazool Remember, you can't go pasta Fazool!! 44

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Anatomy
Clay Modeling
Drawing
Fabric
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Stone Carving
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Spring Water Lodge on Mayne Island

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OCTOBER 30th A Special Concert at the Ganges United Church with the wonderful Edith Wallace \$7 Tickets at et cetera & L'il Patts NOT TO BE MISSED!



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A fun night with ASHLEY SOUND Prizes for best costumes Food still to be decided For members and guests 44

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Next meeting Topic: Unity & Diversity October 30th 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwoods 44

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2. Portrait Head Simon Henson Saturday, November 21 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$45
3. Life Modeling Simon Henson Saturday, November 28 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., \$45 All three workshops \$120

S.S.I. School of Sculpture 537-9745 Simon Henson, Director 44



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Classes in T'ai Chi Chuan Double Yang

Mondays 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at S.S. Elementary School Music room Thursdays 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Central Hall, (Central Hall class starts November 5th) For more information Phone Tao at 537-4487



IODE BRIDGE & LUNCH

Thursday October 29 12:00

Central Hall \$8 44

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Friday October 30th 8:00 p.m. OPEN STAGE Musicians Welcome \$2 Cover Charge 44



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All Howl's Eve

A Reading of Poetry & Fiction

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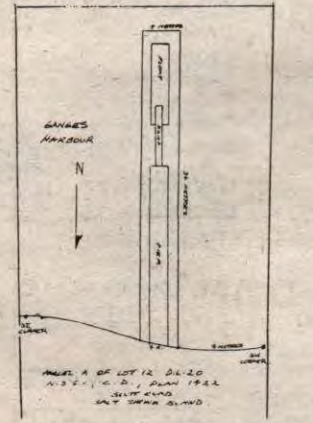
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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated at Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island. Take notice that Ruth Stanton of 194 Old Scott Road, Ganges, B.C. occupation housewife intends to apply for licence of occupation of the following described lands: (b) Commencing at a post planted 9 metres northeast of the southwest corner of that part of Lot 12, Parcel (A) (DD 1767031) D.L. 20, N.S.S.I. O.D. of Plan 1422 lying to the south of Scott Road as shown on Plan 1098 O.S. at the natural boundary of Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island thence 34 metres, 202° S.W.; thence 4 metres, 112° S.E. thence 34 metres, 22° N.E.; thence 4 metres 292° N.W. to point of commencement and containing .014 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock. Signed by Ruth Stanton, dated July 7th, 1992.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: ESTATE OF EMILY AUDREY SENKLER ALLAN, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claim against the Estate of EMILY AUDREY SENKLER ALLAN, deceased, late of Abbotsford, British Columbia, who died on July 31, 1992, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Executors, c/o Coleman LaCroix Fraser, at 202-58 Station Street, Duncan, British Columbia, V9L 1M4, on or before the 30th day of October, 1992, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

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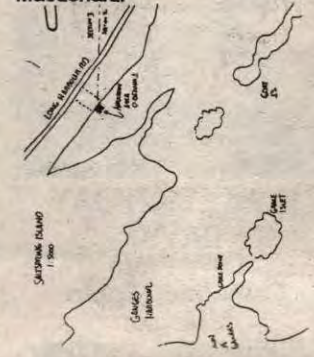
BY THEIR SOLICITOR
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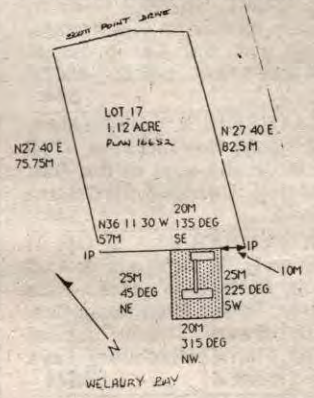
Take notice that Susan and Douglas Macdonald of Calgary, Alberta, occupations Housewife and Professional Engineer intend to make application to the Ministry of Crown Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated on Ganges Harbour N.E. side, adjacent to Lot 2, Plan 41849 Section 3, Range 5E, Cowichan Land District, portion North Salt Spring, Street address 355 Long Harbour Road and more specifically described in (a) or (b) below: (b) Commencing at a post planted 13.7 m. NW and 6.1 m. S.W. from a steel survey pin marking the boundary with lot 3, thence 24.38 m. at right angles to high water shoreline (approx. SW) thence 21.34 m. N.W.; thence 24.38 m. NE to highwater line; thence 21.34 m. SE back to the post and containing 0.0520 ha more or less. (520 M²). The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Env., Lands & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5. 387-5011. File No. 1407440. dated 92/10/07. Signed by Douglas Macdonald and S. Macdonald.



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In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., Welbury Bay. Take notice that Joyce Beswick, homemaker, of 216 Scott Point Road, Ganges; intends to apply for licence of occupation of the following described lands: (b) Commencing at a post planted ten metres northwest of the southeast corner of Lot 17, D.L. 1, N.S.S.I., Cowichan District, Plan 16652 at the natural boundary of Welbury Bay, Ganges Harbour, Salt Spring Island, thence 25 metre @ 2.25° SW; thence 20 metres @ 315° NN; thence 25 metres @ 45° NE; thence 20 m to point of commencement and containing 0.05 ha more or less. The purpose for which the disposition is required is a private dock. Signed by Joyce Beswick, Dated June 30, 1992.



LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: A sum of money has been found in Ganges, owner may claim by calling 653-4263.

LOST: BLACK lab, female, reg. tattoo on stomach. Missing from Channel Ridge area, Monday, October 5, missed very much. Call 537-9036. Δtfn

FOUND: MOTHER & three tabby kittens, Eagle Ridge Road. Call 537-5856. Δ44

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LOST: SIX foot yellow spirit level, October 22, Thursday, between Mobrae and Upper Ganges and Robinson Road. Call 537-4417. Δ44

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CHILD CARE, licenced, non-profit in Fulford. Building meeting, Tuesday, November 3, 7:30 p.m., Fulford School library. We welcome interest, ideas and help. Call 653-4755. Δ44

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Mayne Open Market, May McKenzie (539-2530) & Christa Grace-Warwick (629-3660) on Mayne
Stoncrop Gallery, Pender Grocery Store & PJ's Grocery Store on Pender
Geoff Inverarity (539-2843) on Galiano
Lols King (539-5920) on Saturna

KIRSTIE SHOOLBRAID offers Creative Art Sessions
Painting/Crafts
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537-5432

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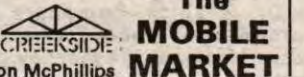
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DEATHS 06

CUNNINGHAM, Ronald Hugh on October 26, 1992, formerly of Salt Spring Island and Mayne Island, aged 70 years. Survived by his loving family: son Jim, daughters, Judy and Joanne, brother Frank, sister Pat, and three grandchildren. Private cremation. Garden Hill Funeral Chapel, Maple Ridge in care of arrangements. 44

FRASER, Emma (Riehl) died peacefully at home on October 25, 1992 at age 82. She leaves to mourn her passing her loving husband, Bert, son Larry (Ethel) Fraser of Ganges, daughter Delores Henderson of Kamloops, eight grandchildren, many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. In lieu of flowers, donations to Lady Minto Hospital would be appreciated. Special thanks to Dr. Reznick, homecare nurses and niece Esther Allen. Memorial Wednesday, October 28 at 2:00 at our

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS 06

HANSEN, R.D. (Bob) passed away in Victoria on October 24, 1992. Predeceased by his wife Betty in 1989, he is survived by his brother Ed Hansen and four daughters: Lee (Bud) Sollitt of Ganges; Lynn Moore of Calgary, Lacey (Jody) Brett of Mill Bay and Susan Hansen of Honolulu along with grandchildren, Karen, Brett, Susan, Jennifer and Scott. Bob was born in Banff, Alberta in 1915 and was a Dominion Land Surveyor before joining the R.C.A.F. in 1938. He served with distinction, being instrumental in establishing the first radar sites along the Pacific Northwest. He was severely injured in the London Blitz. Bob worked in the Federal Public Service in Edmonton until his retirement to Salt Spring Island in 1974. In failing health they moved to Victoria in 1986. No service at his request. Cremation. Arrangements entrusted to the Sands Funeral Chapel in Colwood. 44

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ATTENTION: TED Rhodes. This is notice requiring you to remove your Tri Maran from the premises, 300 Rainbow Road, no later than November 28, 1992 or it will be disposed of. Donald Pape.

MOVING SALE - November 1, 1:00 - CAC house, 155 McPhillips. Eclectic collection of household stuff to be sold or auctioned by Arvid.

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Air pollution is everyone's problem, responsibility

All want to have clean air to breathe.

Many of us chose to live on Salt Spring partly or even mainly because of its cleaner air. Ironically, most of us are contributing in one way or another to the gradual deterioration of our air quality.

By CHRISTINE BRADLEY
Coordinator, Healthy Salt Spring
2000

There has been considerable news coverage lately about the damage to our air — and to our health — caused by backyard burn-

ing of household garbage, garden waste and the debris from land clearing. But there is another source of trouble that sooner or later we will all have to come to grips with — our cars!

Cars produce pollutants that harm our health; they produce pollutants that speed up global warming, and the problems they cause are steadily growing.

Of course the local air that we breathe is not as heavily polluted by automobiles as that of the cities on either side of us. But just try standing by the side of the Fulford-Ganges road for five minutes while

traffic is flowing and see how you like what your lungs are getting.

The fact that cities have worse problems is no reason for feeling complacent about the chemicals we're putting into our own air.

Problems caused by emissions from vehicle exhausts are worse during spring, summer and fall because in the presence of sunlight and warm temperatures they produce ground-level ozone.

While ozone in the upper atmosphere is a good thing — it shields us from ultra-violet radiation at ground level — ozone is harmful to

humans and other living organisms.

Low concentrations of ground-level ozone can irritate the eyes, nose and throat. As concentrations increase, more serious health problems can be triggered, including asthma, bronchitis, coughing and chest pain; increased susceptibility to respiratory infections and decreased lung function and physical performance.

Children, the elderly and people with impaired lung function are most at risk. Unfortunately, there is no way of collecting ground-level ozone and pumping it to the upper atmosphere to plug the hole in the ozone layer.

As for global warming, cars are a major culprit. Cars burn fossil fuels and put huge amounts of carbon dioxide — one of the main "greenhouse gases" responsible for global warming — into the atmosphere.

The average car puts over four kilograms (nine pounds) or carbon dioxide into the air just driving from Ganges to Fulford. It's encouraging that newer cars are more fuel efficient and less environmentally unfriendly, but on the other hand, many of us are still driving very old vehicles and the overall number of vehicles on the road is increasing rapidly.

So, what can we do, given that most of us are not yet ready to sell our cars and get around by foot, bicycle or horse? Although our bus service is rather basic, it could be

used by more people than use it at present.

The island's transportation committee is looking into ways of expanding the bus service so it can meet the needs of a much greater proportion of the population. Anyone interested in helping this process along should call Kathy Scarfo at 653-9207.

The Islands Trust would also welcome support in planning to minimize vehicle intrusion in Ganges, and Island Pathways could use help in its struggle to make cycling a more viable option on Salt Spring (call 537-4664).

For myself, I live where no bus is ever likely to come, and with kids and groceries to tote around, regrettably I'm not tempted to walk or bicycle (though it's only one or two generations since most people had to do that).

So I'm looking at sharing journeys with friends and neighbours, planning better to cover more errands in fewer trips, and walking from store to store in Ganges instead of driving as was my lazy habit.

I'm, also trying to stick to 50 km per hour even when the limit is higher, because driving faster burns far more gas. For example, driving from Swartz Bay to Victoria and back at 50 km instead of 80 km per hour burns half the amount of fuel.

We can all do our part to minimize our contribution to air pollution.

Trail and Nature Club releases schedule

Salt Spring's Trail and Nature Club has released its schedule of events for November.

All outings start from Centennial Park at 10:00 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Monday, November 2

Leaders' meeting. All present leaders and persons willing to lead future walks and hikes are urgently invited to attend and help develop a schedule for 1993. Bring some snacks and join us at 7 p.m. at the United Church Hall.

Tuesday, November 3

Hike: Mount Erskine via Collins Road with leader Otto Lachmund.

Walk: Mount Maxwell with leader Margaret Haines. If weather is wet an alternate walk will be organized.

Tuesday, November 10

Hike: A visit to Nanaimo River fish hatchery with subsequent hike led by Nancy Braithwaite if weather permits it. Meet at the Vesuvius ferry for the 9 a.m. sailing.

Walk: Channel Ridge with leaders Don and Zella Madsen.

Tuesday, November 17

Hike: Epron Road and Chantell farm area with Mary Chu.

Walk: A leisurely exploration of Ganges and environs with Edna Watson.

Tuesday, November 24

Hike: Hope Hill with Fred Powell. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: A shorter version of the Safford Trail with Max and Elda

Soder. Meet at the Triangle (intersection of Burgoyne Bay and Fulford-Ganges Roads) at 10:15 a.m.

Thursday, November 26

Monthly meeting at the United Church Hall at 7:30 p.m. Brian Penn of the University of Victoria will speak to the meeting concerning "The Private and Public Life of the Garry Oak."

Tuesday, December 1

Special Event: Trip to the Reifel Wildlife Refuge to see snow geese at Ladner. Phone Don or Fiona Flook at 653-9202 to indicate your interest and so that car pooling can be arranged.

The trip will leave from Long Harbour on the 6:40 a.m. sailing to Tsawwassen.

ADMINISTRATOR

THE GULF ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE AND PERSONAL CARE SOCIETY invites applications for the position of Administrator.

The Society is non-profit, operating a 50 bed Intermediate Care residential facility, Adult Day Care and Geriatric Assessment Unit located on Saltspring Island, B.C.

The Administrator is responsible for effective operational management to ensure that high standards are maintained in the areas of residential services, client programs, and fiscal control. The Administrator implements the policies and directives of the Board of Directors and ensures that the organization's responsibilities are met as determined by relevant legislation and licensing regulations.

Qualifications include a background in Health Care Management, preferably with a certificate in Hospital and Health Care Administration.

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down through the years

Thirty Years Ago

• Roller skating at Fulford Hall was temporarily suspended until a new sliver-free floor was installed. Salt Spring's Lions Club sponsored popular roller skating events at the hall.

• A starfish dive was set for Booth Bay October 28. Divers competed for prizes by trying to collect the most starfish within a certain time, without using oxygen tanks. Starfish were believed to be attacking the area's native oyster population. Considered excellent fertilizer, the diving club offered two cents per starfish to contestants.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

• The Gulf Islands became part of Victoria's regional hospital district. The change meant islanders would no longer be responsible for the indebtedness of Lady Minto

Hospital. Doug Cavaye of Salt Spring and Joan Purchase from Pender Island became the first two representatives on the regional board.

• Tenders were called by the Galiano Club for laying of a new floor in the community hall, with monies still being solicited to fund the project.

• Construction of facilities at the new Gulf Islands Secondary School were nearing completion.

Twenty Years Ago

• Centennial Park's wooden flower boxes were removed to spare them from vandals' wrath and would be replaced by sturdier ones made of cement. The Salt Spring Island Garden Club was collecting funds for the project.

• Six high school students met with Salt Spring Rotary Club members to discuss "the generation gap." One young participant noted "Students go downtown and buzz

around in their cars. What is there to do? Where is there to go?"

Students agreed if the high school gymnasium was available in the evenings they would use it as a gathering point for their activities. An ice rink was also cited as a desired facility for youth.

• Ben Greenhough and Mel Topping were elected to the board of directors of the Gulf Island Pioneer Society at its annual meeting. Greenhough and Topping replaced Aage Villadsen and Les Ramsey on the board which helped run Pioneer Village. John Earl, Harry Peverell, Ted Gear and John Sneyd were other society directors and all members of the Lions Club.

Fifteen Years Ago

• A minor flood occurred in Ganges when a drain became clogged in front of Ganges Pharmacy. Highways crews were assisted by the volunteer fire department in pumping away water

which rose to the level of the boardwalk in front of the drug store.

• "Sam the car crusher" was scheduled to visit Salt Spring to relieve people of their immobile rustbuckets. For \$10 per car, the Capital Regional District offered the vehicle removal service. The previous visit several years previous had netted 583 cars.

• Gulf Islands teachers told the school board more funds were needed for instructional materials and supplies, library staffing, playground equipment and to correct working conditions inequities.

It was also recommended that substitute teachers' pay be increased from \$35 to \$40 per day.

Ten Years Ago

• Nominations for school board and Islands Trust elections were completed. Michael Hoebel and Andrew Loveridge would compete for the Galiano school board seat, while Pat Baines, Robin Cherney and Ron McQuiggan were running for the vacant one-year Salt Spring seat made available by Strick Aust's resignation.

Charles Baltzer and Bert Beitel sought re-election with competition from David Eyles, Judith Ripley and Yvette Valcourt.

The only Islands Trust contest in the south was set for the Penders. South Pender incumbent joined Stephen Wright and David Spalding on the ballot after Joan Noble's resignation.

Gordon Wallace and Emile LeBlanc sought re-election on North Pender with a challenge from

Robert Brand and Albert Campbell.

• Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission gave the go-ahead to staging a November 20 referendum on the fate of the Farmers' Market. Two thousand ballots would be prepared to asked voters two questions: whether the market should be limited to island produce and crafts and whether it should be moved to a less congested area such as the Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.

Five Years Ago

Salt Spring learned its highways road maintenance crew would be disbanded in 200 days due to the provincial government's privatization program. Three hundred ministry employees within the Vancouver Island/Coast Development Region — including eight on Salt Spring — would be the first to be affected by the government's decision.

• Gulf Islands regional district and school board representatives were decided by acclamation with all incumbents returned, except on Mayne Island where Marg Billsten replaced Jeanine Dodds, who decided not to seek re-election. Salt Spring trustees Ian Fraser, Grace Byrne and Charles Hingston and Saturna's Lorraine Campbell were returned to the school board for another term.

Incumbent CRD directors Hugh Borsman (Salt Spring) and Vern Roddick (Outer Islands) were also unopposed in their bids for another term.

more letters

Over the top

To the Editor,

This is the last of three days to help push Artspring over the top. Over \$85,000 in prizes have been donated by some of the best artists in Canada.

If every household on Salt Spring bought a book of tickets the draw would be sold out.

If you want to know what it would cost you over a year for a book of tickets, \$100, it is as follows: One less cup of coffee out every three days; if you smoke, 1.5 less cigarettes a day; if you do none of the above, good for you, it's still only \$.30 (thirty cents a day).

We as a community have already raised \$1.2 million. If you have already contributed, thank you. If you want to do more, here's

your chance.

Tickets are available throughout the community. If you want a book you can also call me at 537-5568 office, or 537-2182 home.

ARVID CHALMERS,
Ganges

Surprise

To the Editor,

I have been selling organic fruit and vegetables, grown on my farm in Fulford, at the Saturday Market both summer and winter since I came here over two years ago.

Imagine my surprise when I was recently refused membership in the "Friends of the Market" organization — the reason given being that my "philosophical bent was unsuitable!"

HARRY J. WARNER,
Fulford Harbour

Peace gathering

To the Editor,

The world as we know it today is falling apart at the seams. Therefore, in face of that fact, I feel it is all the more reason to take the time to celebrate and to be grateful for the beautiful paradise that we do live in, for the peace we do experience, for the abundance of things we do have, for the small mercies we do receive and above all, for the love we share with our families, soul sisters and brothers, friends and acquaintances

children where love, truth, forgiveness and compassion etc. is the road to peace. The highway to Hell on Earth is paved with hatred, lies, lust, greed, revenge and war. We have two choices but there is only one way to achieve peace on earth.

So in view of all the above, all interested Salt Spring Islanders are invited to join in our Second Annual Global Peace Celebration, a benefit for the greater good of all, featuring Sacred Hearts, a dance band extraordinaire (back by popular demand) at Beaver Point Hall Friday, December 11, at 8 p.m.

This celebration dance party is dedicated to Marie-Te and Saharan, Jessie Maron, and Jason Stevens in recognition of their great courage and strength that is needed to struggle out of the tragic events that have changed their lives forever.

It is also to honour the families, friends, acquaintances and the RCMP for their love, kindness, care and support. This benefit is also for helping out the Food Bank, at a time of year when a food hamper is a more than welcome gift for the people who are in need.

So please remember Friday, December 11, 8 p.m. Let us take this opportunity to express our gratitude and celebrate the peace that we do still have and to honour all these wonderful people as well as supporting the Food Bank.

United we stand.
Isadora Godchild
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In conflict

To the Editor,

As you are aware our local Trust committee recently approved the rezoning of a site in the Burgoyne Bay area from Rural to Industrial 4 in order to accommodate a new fuel products tank farm.

This decision is in serious conflict with the Trust's preserve and protect mandate. The environmental risk of a tank farm in Burgoyne Bay would be justifiable or desirable only if it resulted in:

• the relocation of other tank farms from more hazardous areas such as Ganges and Fulford harbours;

• other amenities and services of significant benefit to the community.

Neither of these conditions are met. In fact, Industrial 4 zoning

the community's need and without an assessment of the availability of less environmentally sensitive sites.

It is our understanding that currently on Salt Spring there are several vacant sites already zoned industrial.

The Trust committee's decision is not supported by any of the agencies or groups reviewing the proposal. Although a Trust-appointed task force and the local Advisory Planning Committee both approved of the rezoning, these recommendations were conditional upon specific uses and commitments by other tank farms to relocate.

These approvals were also given in the context of a development plan for the Burgoyne Bay area involving community amenities such as playing fields, a campsite and a boat ramp.

The Ministry of Environment also recommended rejection of the application until more information about the industrial use and its impacts were available.

It is inconceivable to us that rezoning rural land for an undefined industrial purpose, unsupported by local reviews and as yet unapproved by the Ministry of Environment, could be considered to be consistent with Trust policy. Therefore, we ask that the executive committee reject Bylaw 292 and instruct our local Trust committee to consider the application only with appropriate guarantees from other tank farm operators and only in the context of a comprehensive and use-specific development plan for the area.

GARY HOLMAN,
Co-Chairman,
Island Watch Society Board.

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