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a victim of crime?

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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

Wednesday, November 18, 1992

B.C. Ferry strike strands islanders

B.C. Ferry Corporation's work
stoppage is over.

All B.C. ferry employees were
ordered by the industrial relations
council to "cease and desist," B.C.
Ferry Corporation director of com-
munications Erin Caldwell said
Tuesday.

The 36-hour action which
started at the Long Harbour ter-
minal Monday morning disrupted
hundreds of people travelling be-
tween islands or from the main-
land.

"Of course I'm mad as hell,"
Salt Spring resident Charles Cot-
terall said at Vesuvius terminal
Tuesday morning. "But they're
nice people. There's two sides to
every story."

Another resident at the
Vesuvius terminal drove off after
spewing some strong language at
ferry employees.

Another island resident is
frustrated enough about the work
stoppage that he is seeking com-
pensation for lost wages. Guy
Parker was supposed to be in Dun-
can, drywalling on Tuesday. In-
stead he stayed at home.

He told the *Driftwood* the B.C.
government was contemplating
making the union responsible for
damages resulting from the strike.
He invites other disgruntled people
to call him or Lisa Friebel at 537-
1956.

Staffing levels on the Long Har-
bour run sparked the walk-out
Monday but discontent among
ferry workers has been brewing
since the August accident in Na-
naimo which killed three people.

"The workers have for a long
time complained about the safety
levels of (the *Queen of Tsawwas-
sen*)," B.C. ferry and marine
workers' union president Brett
Joyce said. "The staffing is insuffi-
cient."

The smaller *Queen of Tsawwas-
sen* took over the Long Harbour
route Monday from the *Queen of
Nanaimo*, and the crew of 18 is
insufficient to handle an emergen-
cy at sea, the union said.

"If it wasn't for the extra effort
our members make," Joyce said,
"the ship wouldn't sail safely."

Coast Guard sets the standards
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New building holds Thrifty's food store

A new \$1.5 million retail complex with Thrifty's food store as an anchor tenant is slated for Ganges village.

Mouat's Trading Company president Tom Toynbee outlined the project to the *Driftwood* Monday.

The building, with a total of 15,000 square feet of retail space, will be erected at the corner of Fulford-Ganges and Purvis roads and will have access from two levels.

Toynbee says he expects work on the project to begin by December 31 and to be complete by July 1993.

"We feel it is desirable to build in the winter months to minimize disruption to traffic and parking in the village."

The building will have to be constructed on wooden pilings before a foundation can be laid because it will be on reclaimed land.

Co-owner of the Thrifty's Store Dave Hogarth owns five acres of land on Stewart Road. He said he has wanted to move to Salt Spring for some time and planned to retire here. Both he and partner Dan Lee are from small communities and want to return to a rural lifestyle.

The store will employ approximately 40 people and the owners intend to hire locally as much as possible.

"We want to bring the Thrifty's approach to Salt Spring along with some competitive Victoria prices," said Hogarth. "We have no intention of putting anyone else out of business; the store size would not allow that."

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TALL TRIM: Maintenance man Harold Repen ventured upwards last week to give a manicure to cedar trees around Mouat's. Mild weather has allowed ample time for outdoor tasks this fall.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Trust, ministry agree on road issue

Signatures finalized the road standards agreement between Islands Trust Council and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways last Thursday.

Trust chairwoman Carol Martin and highways minister Art Charbonneau signed the milestone agreement which sets out special construction and maintenance

standards for roads on Trust islands.

Many island residents have been chronically concerned about application of urban standards destroying the islands' rural character. The Trust/highways agreement was reached after more than six years of negotiations.

Charbonneau and Martin said

the agreement allows for further discussion and planning for individual islands' transportation needs.

"We are establishing a consultative process between our agencies," said Charbonneau. "We have set up a formal process for planning

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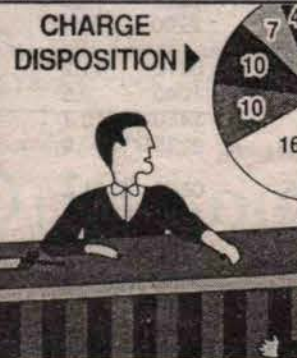
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retires after 30
years in real
estate.

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Focus is on
youth and
crime. First of a
two-part series
on

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newsbeat

this week

Being tucked away in a quiet eddy of twentieth century life is a quality islanders have always lauded over their mainland cousins. The ferry strike this week is forcing everybody to consider our relationship with the rest of the province in a different light.

weather

HIGHS: 11 C (normal 9)
LOWS: 4 C (normal 3)
PRECIPITATION: 90% chance of rain Wednesday, Thursday and a 90% chance of showers for Friday.
OUTLOOK: Periods of rain turning to showers Wednesday, rain Thursday and periods of showers Friday.

of note

Nov. 18.....School Board meeting
 Nov. 19.....Market Mediation meeting
 Nov. 22.....Peace Park dedication

LUNAR CYCLE: for Nov. 1992

Nov. 2 Nov. 10 Nov. 17 Nov. 24

lottery numbers

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Lotto 6/49	Nov. 14, 1992	02-06-07-08-30-37 B47
	Nov. 11, 1992	12-19-28-31-41-47 B16
B.C./49	Nov. 14, 1992	03-07-08-18-23-32 B20
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	1930	4.5		2200	1.1
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STORE

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There is lots of room for two." Last week an application was presented to the Islands Trust advisory design panel whose members made favourable comments, said Toynbee. He did not want to elaborate as the panel has forwarded a recommendation to the Trust. However he did say a development permit application has been made.

The old Kanaka building where Island Spoke Folk is located will be demolished to meet parking requirements for the new building. Toynbee said he expects the Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre building will remain in place.

He added the project has been on the drawing board for almost five years and a development permit had been provided almost four years ago.

"For a variety of reasons, we decided to delay it until now. We feel the demand is there now and it is a good time to proceed."

ROADS

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and administering most aspects of road transportation, which allows input by advisory committees on each island."

Citizens groups on each island will also be asked to prepare proposals for cycle route plans and to designate "scenic and heritage roads," said Martin.

At the November 10 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting, trustee John Stepaniuk was critical of two related points.

He said while one of the intentions of "declassifying" road standards was to lower speed limits, "by doing so you are declassifying the maintenance and future upkeep of the road."

Highways would allot less money for roads with lower standards, he said.

He was also concerned that changes had been made to the agreement after Trust Council ratified a draft document at its September 5 meeting. He said he had not seen those changes.

Trust committee chairwoman Diane Cragg told Stepaniuk that "two minor text amendments were made and sent to all trust committees." She added that Stepaniuk had made his road maintenance concerns clear during Trust Council discussions on the subject.

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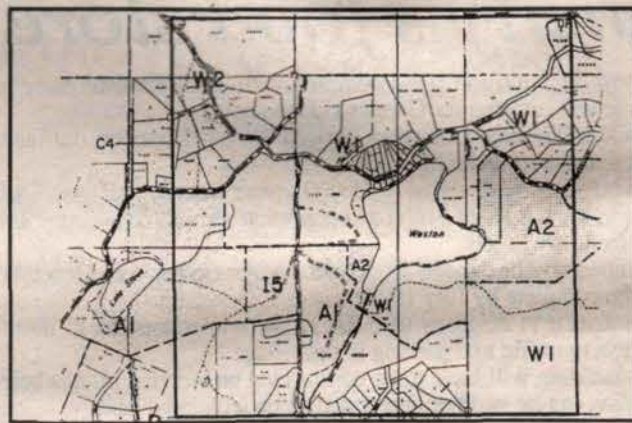
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(#214-013-93/95)

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1993 Beaver Point Road Gypsy Moth Eradication Program Proposed Treatment Area (370.5 ha.)

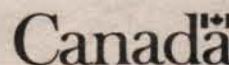
On pourra voir la demande de permis et les plans des secteurs touchés aux endroits suivants:

Agriculture Canada Production et inspection des aliments District côtier de la C.-B. 186, Rue Government-bureau 118 Victoria (C.-B.) V8W 1W9 Tél.: 363-3421	Islands Trust Ganges Office Grace Point Square Fulford-Ganges Rd., Ganges, (C.-B.)	CRD Building Inspection Bureau 4A 118 Manson Rd., Ganges, (C.-B.) (Au dessus du bureau de poste)
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Toute personne qui souhaite fournir des renseignements au sujet des secteurs touchés afin de contribuer à l'évaluation de la demande de permis doit transmettre ces renseignements par écrit à Agriculture Canada, Production et inspection des aliments, District côtier de la C.-B., 186 rue Government, bureau 118, Victoria (C.-B.) V8W 1W9, 363-3421 et au Regional Manager of the Pesticide Control Program, Vancouver Island Regional Headquarters, 2569 Kenworth Rd., Nanaimo (C.-B.) V9T 4P7 dans les 30 jours suivant la publication du présent avis.



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CEREMONIOUS: Ganges' Remembrance Day proceedings saw numerous islanders and guests gather to honour those people who died in this century's armed conflicts. RCMP officers, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 members and veterans' relatives took part in official ceremonies while all paid tribute last Wednesday.

FERRY

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for staffing on vessels in the event of an emergency, Caldwell said. The *Queen of Tsawwassen* is classed to need 18 crew members.

"There is a process in place to deal with these issues," Caldwell said. "This was an illegal work stoppage."

"The crew out of Long Harbour wanted the same number as operated on the *Queen of Nanaimo*," B.C. ferries marketing manager Bill Bouchard said.

"There is a certain licence that meets regulations. This is the same licence we've had for years and the same number (of crew)."

Nine members said they would not sail, Bouchard said, and Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen service was suspended.

B.C. Ferry Corporation went to the IRC Tuesday morning and ob-

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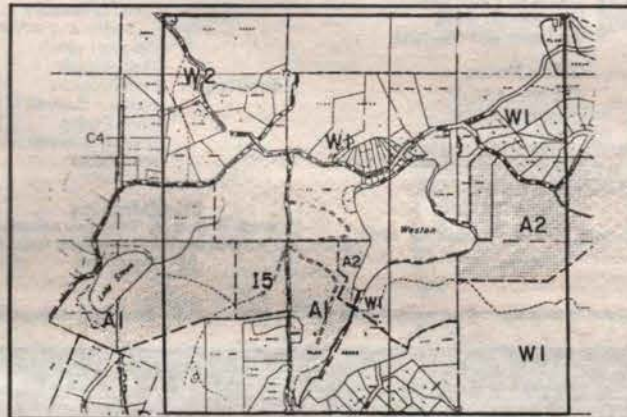
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(#214-013-93/95)

Agriculture Canada has made an application to the B.C. Ministry of the Environment to use *Bacillus thuringiensis* var *Kurstaki* (Commercial Formulation: Foray 48B), for the eradication of an isolated infestation of the North American Gypsy Moth (*Lymantria dispar*) in the Beaver Point Road/Stewart Road area of Saltspring Island, B.C. (shown below). Up to four aerial and/or four ground applications per annum are proposed for the period commencing April 1, 1993 and ending June 30, 1995.



**1993 Beaver Point Road
Gypsy Moth Eradication Program
Proposed Treatment Area (370.5 ha.)**

Copies of the permit application and maps of the proposed treatment areas may be viewed at:

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A person wishing to contribute information about the site for the evaluation of this application for a use permit must send written copies of this information to both Agriculture Canada, Food Production and Inspection Branch, B.C. Coastal District, 118-816 Government St. Victoria, B.C., V8W 1W9, 363-3421 and the Regional Manager of the Pesticide Control Program, Vancouver Island Regional Headquarters, 2569 Kenworth Rd., Nanaimo, B.C., V9T 4P7, within 30 days of the date of this notice was published.

Opinion

Changes to YOA must take place

Second of Two Parts

Contained in this week's edition of the *Driftwood* is the first of a series focusing on island youth and crime. Several people interviewed for this section made reference to the *Young Offenders Act*, which continues to steal the spotlight in local discussions.

In last week's editorial, we stated our opposition to the severe wording of an island-wide petition that calls for new YOA terms which would effectively try 14-year-olds in adult court. We don't believe this is an adequate solution to the growing problem of youth-related crime.

However, we do believe several areas in the YOA could benefit from change.

Most important is the need to eliminate the "maximum penalty" clause. It is ludicrous that under terms of the YOA a youth convicted of murder can only be sentenced to a maximum three-year jail term.

Former Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford presents a compelling argument for dropping the age of an adult to 17 from 18. Prior to creation of the YOA, youths became adults according to the law at age 17 in British Columbia.

Bomford says many 17-year-olds who are committing offences have been in the court system for several years. Many stop their criminal activities once they turn 18 for fear of greater punishment. In addition, many 17-year-old offenders are involved in more serious crimes than the (however annoying) mischief crimes performed by younger youths.

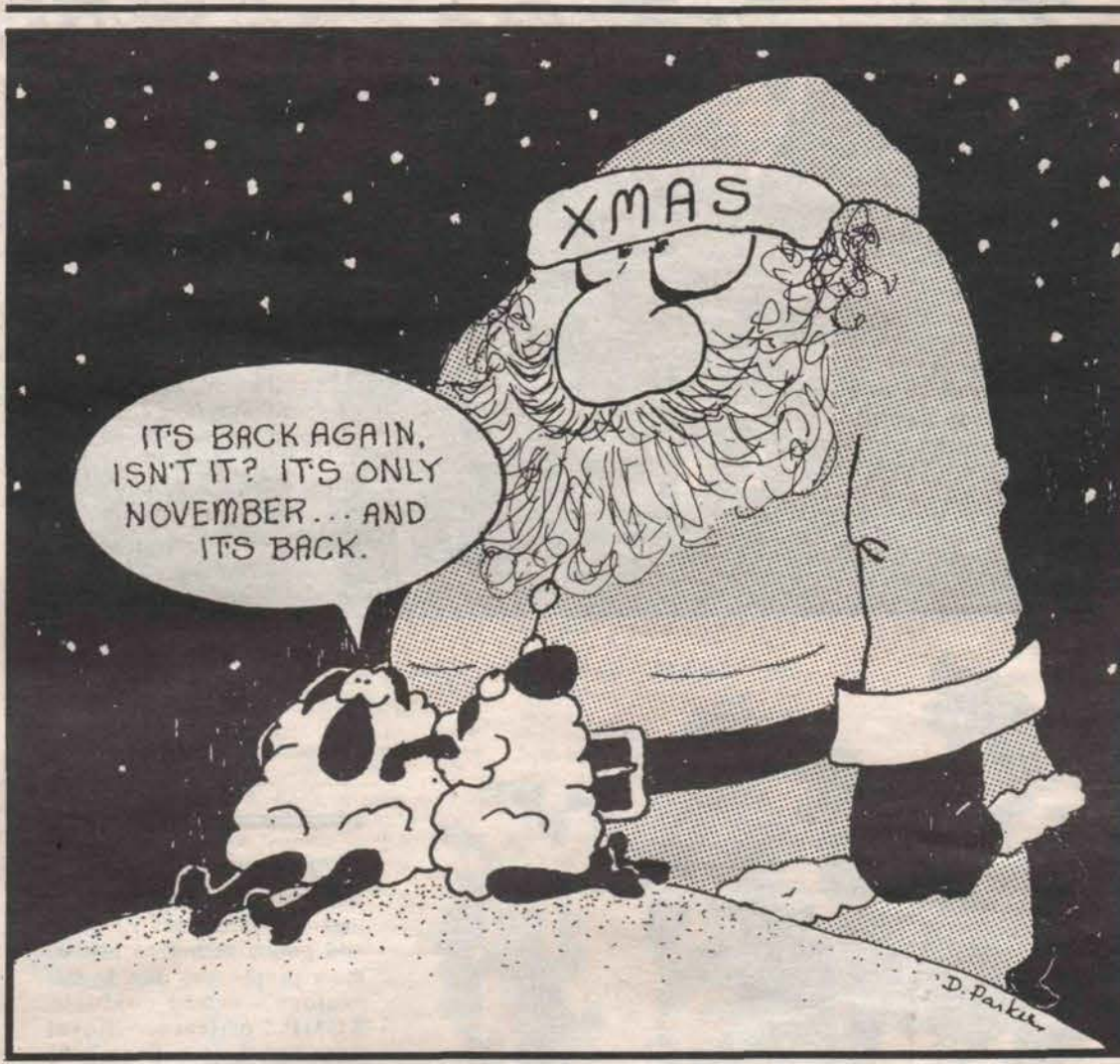
We strongly encourage a third change to the YOA: permission to publish the names of young offenders who perform more serious crimes.

Judging by the number of people who phone the *Driftwood* to request withholding of their names in conjunction with court stories — this type of publication is a real deterrent.

We always publish the names of adults convicted of crimes and feel we should have that option for youths who have repeatedly crossed the law on a serious level.

We, as a society, create the laws that govern us. If we use a strong and united voice to appeal for changes to the *Young Offenders Act*, our wants should be heard.

The current YOA is not adequately meeting the demands of today's society. It's time for changes.



Vet stresses honour, respect

I listen as my father tries to explain to a young man about some of his experiences during the Second World War.

By MARGARET OLSEN
Driftwood Contributor



Dad was trying to keep it light, if that is possible when speaking of war. (You see, if you do keep it general and just speak of little incidents here and there, don't make it too personal, then the memories don't hurt too much.)

So often I see a pleading look in the eyes of a veteran when speaking of war to young people, wanting to say the right things to help the young understand what they went through and why.

The young man wants an interview with my father to discuss Dieppe — an item for the local newspaper. I had heard about all these things so often over the years and wondered just what would finally be printed in the paper.

My father, Edwin Miller, volunteered for service with the South Saskatchewan Regiment. He went overseas with so many other bright Canadians, each with his own personal reasons for going. One reason was that they believed Hitler and his madmen needed to be stopped.

On August 19, 1942, young Canadians joined forces with other servicemen in a raid on Dieppe. An attempt to get information to help plan a second front. They landed at approximately 5 a.m. and for eight hours they must have felt like they were in the middle of hell. A lot of information has been written about the mistakes of Dieppe but, as in life, sacrifice and mistakes are used to build successes.

When my father's grandsons talk to him about going into battle he tells them about the fear, bravery and sadness of war. As he looks at these young men, there is pride. He is proud that he gave up five years of his life at that point in history because if he and thousands of others hadn't, would these young men have the freedoms they have now?

This old veteran talks to them about respect and honour. "Respect other peoples' freedom and you will cherish your own. Honour other peoples' rights and you will respect yourself."

There are always tyrants and madmen in the world. There are times when they must be stopped. Thank God it no longer needs to be done like it was 50 years ago when so many Canadians were lost.

For those who survived Dieppe and were captured, their nightmares of that dark time con-

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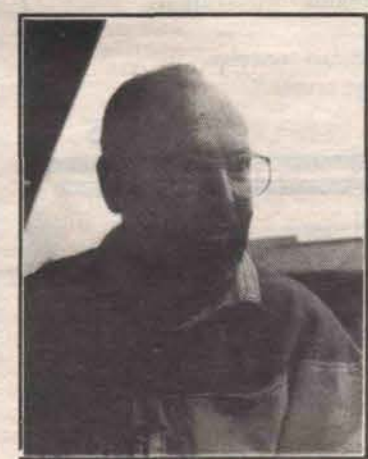
we asked: Have you ever been a victim of crime?



Faedra Campbell
Yes. A break and enter on Salt Spring.



Alice Tester
No, but I'm very fed up about it. The laws should be changed so we can be safe in our homes again.



M.P. Thringdip
Yes. I just finished driving a cab in Vancouver. I got ripped off a few times.



Tom Burnett
Not on Salt Spring, but I had my puppy stolen in Squamish.



David Jardine
No I haven't.

opinion

Tape wanted

To the Editor,
My mother, Mrs. Barbara Lucas, was a nurse and worked in the hospital on Salt Spring Island for many years.

She also sang in the choir at the United Church which was broadcast on CBC TV in October, 1976. I believe an audio-tape was made of this. It started with "Morning Has Broken" — music was by Joan Raeside. Is there any way I could track this tape down? I would dearly love to have it as my mother passed away three years ago.

Any help you can give me would be greatly appreciated.

We have spent many wonderful summers on Salt Spring and look forward to doing some Christmas shopping there.

My address is 2914 Suffield Road, Courtenay, V9N 3V6.

MARGARET J. SIBBALD
Courtenay, B.C.

Offended

To the Editor,
My property, corner of Mountain View and Sunset, is a small portion of this gorgeous island. My neighbours are an honour to know.

However, there are some whom I do not know and whom I am offended by. They allow their dogs to make a toilet all around my property and it gets worse. Often right by the house wall! I clean all this up, and I am sickened.

I do suggest the use of open land — there is lots of it! Also, how about your own? And the risk of your mats and carpets being befouled.

BARBARA LITTLER,
Ganges

Impressed

To the Editor,
Congratulations parents and kids!

Saturday evening, we had in excess of 200 children come to our door for treats.

We were impressed by the number of parents who were evident on the street, the many imaginative costumes, and the pleasant manners of the children.

When so many unpleasant events are being reported about a very small minority of youths in our community, a fun-filled Hallowe'en evening enjoyed by so many is a noteworthy event.

NEILL & BEV ARMITAGE,
Ganges

Funding crisis

To the Editor,
In response to the recent *Driftwood* article on District Superintendent of Schools Mike Marshall's proclamation that School District No.64 is in a crisis state due to lack of funding, may I suggest that if each teacher and administrator in the district were to volunteer to reduce their (already

inflated) salaries by a modest five per cent, the cash would easily be generated to carry on the programs which are being cancelled due to a shortage of funds.

However, I must go on to point out that the real problem is not money. The real problem is a lack of honesty on the part of the "professionals" we are paying (quite generously) to "raise" our children.

Our schools are brimming with pretence. All one needs to do is actually sit down and question a teacher or principal to see that no one really seems to have a clear sense of what this business of education is all about. This widespread confusion however, is well disguised under a sturdy facade of certainty.

My child and I have run the gamut of options open to us. Our newest "alternative" school feels like yet another scam — another trick to keep the undiscerning consumers soothed.

People need to stand up and say "no." We will not let you waste any more of our children's precious years with absolute emptiness. True, education begins when people are ready to get real and admit that the education system simply isn't working any more.

It is a dinosaur making all the

wrong choices for wrong reasons.

Since when did we make decisions on which children should be allowed to enter which programs based on how much new cash each registrant would generate? Crude, but true. An obvious example of this is the recent recruiting of homeschoolers for this new Phoenix School. Perhaps Dr. Marshall could explain these somewhat questionable shenanigans to us?

I get so tired of hearing about money shortages. We need to look around us a little closer and I think we will see that it doesn't actually take millions of dollars to educate ourselves.

It takes the ability to question and furthermore challenge the ethics behind people accepting so much money for so little effort. I also question the mindset that advocates the virtual institutionalization of our children for 12 years.

Perhaps Dr. Marshall could come up with some creative solu-

tions to his perceived cash shortage as a message to our children of what life is really all about.

P. SMITH,
Ganges

VIEW

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tinue until their final peace. The only things they have to hang on is their love of their families, their pride of being Canadians and the satisfaction that those times are gone.

The grandsons have a better chance at peace if they only remember and learn from the past. That is why Remembrance Day is so important. It is also a time to say thank you to those who paid for the opportunities we have today.

Perhaps the best way to say thank you is to listen to and act on the wisdom these veterans like my father are passing on.

I am pleased that my children have heard his message about respect and honour through his telling of his experiences and feelings.

"Respect other peoples' freedom and you will cherish your own. Honour other peoples' rights and you will respect yourself."

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT
NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
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To be held Saturday, November 21st, 1992 at 10am
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150 Fernwood Road, Salt Spring Island

This meeting will be of interest to residents of the Fernwood and North Beach Road areas.

On the agenda, is the election of two positions to sit as members of the Fernwood Water Local Services Committee. A report to expand the Fernwood services area to include North Beach Road will be discussed.

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capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — The debate in the British Columbia Legislature of Bill 84, the NDP's new labour Relations Code, has been droning on for weeks.

Both government and opposition MLAs have been pulling out all the rhetorical stops, and I've been wondering if they might have missed a cliché.

The entire debate produced only two worthwhile and meaningful contributions, one from NDP back-bencher Corky Evans, the other from independent MLA Peter Dueck.

The difference between the speeches Evans and Dueck made and the political claptrap that emanated from the rest of the MLAs was personal experience. They didn't just talk about political ideology. Nor did they try to score cheap political points that matter little to anyone outside the chamber.

Evans and Dueck are on opposite sides of the debate about the new Labour Code, but both offered valid reasons for their stand by recalling events that actually happened to them, events that profoundly influenced them, events that helped shape their views.

Scared at first and then angry

Dueck expressed concern about the bill's provisions regarding secondary boycotting, a union practice to prevent a unionized company from doing business with a non-union firm.

He told the house that when he was in his late twenties, he gambled all his savings and borrowed hundreds of thousands of dollars from the bank to open a Ford dealership.

A few days after work had begun on a body shop addition, "five burly fellows" came into his office and told him that some of the firms supplying the contractor were unionized, while his contractor wasn't. As a result, Dueck's firm was declared "hot."

He was given a choice: pay off the non-union contractor to the tune of about \$50,000 and hire a unionized firm or unionize himself. If he did neither, they threatened to break him.

He recalled being very scared at first and then getting angry. He called the union's bluff, and no sooner was his place picketed than other contractors, including B.C. Hydro and B.C. Tel left, refusing to cross the picket lines.

A good personal friend of Dueck's even had his car, which was in for repair, towed off the lot, saying he had no choice. In the end, Dueck won, but he said it was a long and tough fight.

Everybody's wages were cut in half

Evans, speaking on the bill's provision which would ban replacement workers or scabs, was equally convincing in his defence of the legislation.

He told the legislature about the time he worked in the forest for a non-union contractor. One day, the contractor announced that everybody's wages were cut in half.

"So the men had a meeting in the evening in the bunkhouse. In the morning we said to the boss we didn't think it was OK to cut our wages in half in one day, so maybe we should consider joining a union.

"By that night, that particular individual had fired every single one of his workers, and there was another crew at work."

He also recalled with considerable passion a time when the postal workers were on strike and the post office hired so-called replacement workers.

"They hired children, people my children's age, 17, 18, 19 years old, people who had never had a job before," he said.

And to get the mail into the post offices, he said, the post office hired replacement workers in the karate clubs of Vancouver. The result was a bunch of scared kids, trying to cross picket lines and others inciting violence. One young boy was trying to get a truck through the picket line.

Dueck and Evans both have valid points

"There was a young person my son's age, sitting in a cab, driving a machine that must have weighed 15 tons. His legs were shaking on the clutch because he was as scared as we were, and a boss screaming at him to drive.

"I was sitting behind the truck, and I was thinking about my dad, because my dad's generation made scabs illegal. It wasn't OK in the 40s and 50s to break picket lines with provocateurs."

No-one can deny that both Dueck and Evans have valid points. The question is: will we find solutions that address their valid concerns? Bill 19, the previous Socred legislation didn't. Time will tell whether Bill 84 does.

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Logging

To the Editor,
Recent slide shows put together by Dan Lewis and Peter McAllister illustrate the current state of logging in B.C.'s watershed areas.

Dan Lewis kayaked around Vancouver Island, documenting the fact that almost every watershed has been completely or partially clearcut. Peter sailed into remote inlets and pristine valleys where only the grizzlies roam and the odd trapper.

Roads have been punched in by logging companies and entire mountains clearcut down to the waterline through helicopter logging. This work is being done by both independent small loggers and the multinationals.

These areas are out-of-sight and out-of-mind, except for aircraft and occasional boats. Around Clayoquot Sound, more and more bears are coming in to the town of Tofino, in search of food as their natural habitat disappears.

For political input, Darlene Marzari is Minister of Tourism in Victoria and would no doubt welcome a letter.

Meantime, CORE — the Commission on Resources and the Environment -- is attempting to resolve land and forestry conflicts in the next few months. Unless they are willing to deal with tree farm licensing, tenure, and to set aside critical watershed and areas of old growth, there won't be much left to negotiate.

Perhaps the forestry minister and the logging executives should be dropped into some remote clear-cut mountain valley without food or guns and figure out how to survive under the present conditions with the grizzlies.

SUE HISCOCKS,
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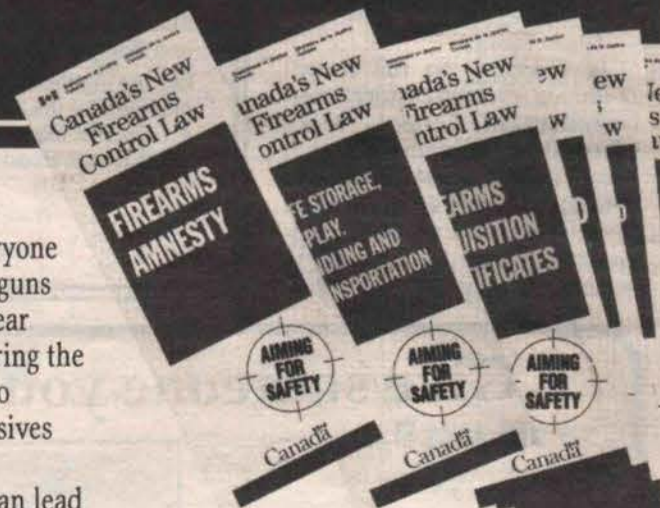
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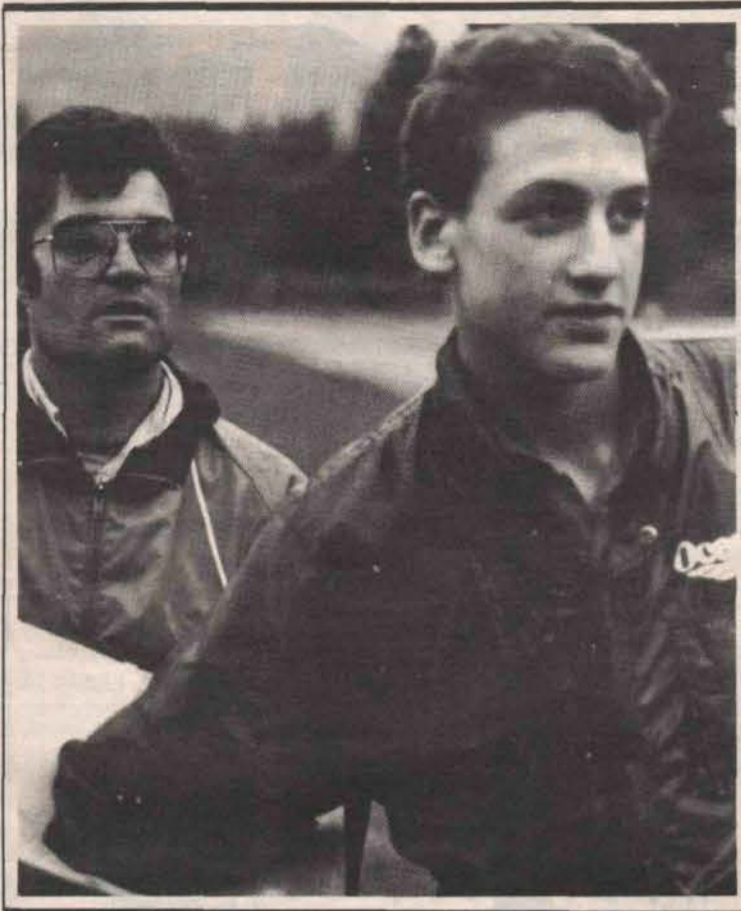
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LOTTERY RAISES \$7,500:
Soccer player Nigel Ramer picks a winner in the Lions/Parks and Recreation Commission soccer draw. Nigel sold 44 tickets himself, the third largest number and won a \$50 prize. Prizes worth \$4,000 were awarded mostly to islanders, leaving \$3,500 to help pay for the renovations at Portlock Park. Thanks to all who supported the lottery.

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Linear park

To the Editor,
I got quite a kick seeing the small park next to the sewer treatment plant being referred to as "Kathy Reimer Park." However, I would like to emphasize that it is and always should be called Ganges Creek Linear Park.

On the West Coast, all linear parks are named after the creek that was saved, not after people in the community.

This is of vital importance because visitors from other communities will notice the creek, use our work as a model, and even more little streams will be preserved for future generations of people and fish.

The park was constructed over five years ago by the Chamber of Commerce, the Salmon Enhancement Society, federal fisheries, and the Job Trac crew. We had an agreement with Capital Regional District director Dr. Borsman that Salmon Enhancement would always maintain the park at no cost to the taxpayers.

Since the park was completed, we have only had Parks and Recreation Commission staff mow grass here three times.

Over the years, the school children of Salt Spring Island have hatched salmon eggs in their classrooms and released the fish into Ganges Creek.

We have encouraged the children to feel a strong sense of stewardship toward this little stream and they have done a lot of work to improve it. This will ensure that the creek is protected in the future.

Next week the Voice of Women on Salt Spring plan to dedicate a grove of trees in the park as Peace Park to commemorate Canada's 125 years. The circle of 12 trees will include the ones we previously planted in memory of our early Japanese settlers.

We would like to ask the community for donations to buy some of the trees and two benches for the project. Anyone interested in contributing can call Marg Simons at 653-4283 or me (537-9630).

KATHY REIMER,
Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society
Appreciative

To the Editor,
As a veteran of the Second World War and as a member of the reserve army for many years, I am writing to say how much I appreciate the fact that some of the stores and businesses in Ganges closed to observe and remember the sacrifice made by the men and women of Canada (both the living and the dead) to preserve our country.

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Market mediation progresses towards significant solutions

Last week's market mediation meetings saw some real progress made concerning significant issues.

The November 11 and 12 meetings opened with tension and criticism.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

"We're moving back into lack of trust," said Parks and Recreation Commission member Allisen Lambert. "The PRC is trying to work towards a satisfactory resolution so that we can have a market in the park."

"The PRC is very concerned at where the process is at this point," she said. "Surely we are not going to sit at this table and fail?"

"We want the market. We want the licence of occupation, only according to tenets of what can go on in a park," Lambert said. "The MVA is giving us absolutely no room to move in any direction. If we don't get our act together the whole thing will be over."

Stakeholders were considering one of the sticking points of the PRC: whether the PRC had jurisdiction over what happens in a public park on Salt Spring.

"PRC has jurisdiction over the park, but not over the market," Market Vendors' Association representative David Mathews said. "They do not have jurisdiction over what goes on in the park."

Retail merchants' group mem-

ber Tom Toynbee asked the MVA who it thought had jurisdiction over what goes on in the park.

"Ideally the public decides what the market is like," MVA member Wendy Beatty said. "They do that by what they purchase."

Mediator Peter Walton then drew the stakeholders back to common ground — the mission statement they had agreed to at a previous meeting.

"What we are trying to do here is see if we can negotiate as a community what kind of park we have," Walton said.

The philosophical logjam broke after Friends of the Market member Mark Meredith asked if other groups could run a market in Centennial Park.

Following a 45-minute break, stakeholders resumed mediation and MVA members retracted their opposition to the PRC role in jurisdiction over the park.

"The PRC has a right to enter into a contract — hopefully with us," MVA member Michael Robb said. "We're frightened of not being able to go down there and do what we've been doing. We have a reasonable amount of latitude to move. We're threatened monetarily and aesthetically."

As the meeting drew to a close, the stakeholders all agreed the PRC could enter into a contract to manage a market in Centennial Park.

"This issue has been at the root of being able to advance to a conclusion," PRC member Lambert said at the start of the next night's meeting. "Some emotion hit the room (yesterday). There has been a real breakthrough. We've dealt with one of the major issues."

Outstanding issues still to be resolved include: what is sold in the market; the size of the market; who

should vend; defining appropriate activities for the market; impacts of the market; market management structure and market monitoring.

• Stakeholders reviewed their budget and decided most of the \$10,000 allocated by the Capital Regional District for the process will be used up by December 4. Walton said he would not object to extending the hours he contracted to appear if a resolution was close by that date.

• Stakeholders agreed to issue a press release before the end of the month to let the public know what they have achieved so far in the process. A committee composed of stakeholder representatives participated in putting the press release together.

• A presentation by PRC administrator Tony Hume concerning the Bay Ventures agreement and the problems of parking in Gasoline Alley clarified an issue which has been a major source of aggravation.

Agreement details about sharing the Gasoline Alley parking lot appeared unclear to market vendors and Gasoline Alley merchants. Hume said the PRC had a right to access the parking lot between 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays and could deny access for retail merchants between those hours.

• The next meeting is scheduled for November 19 at 6 p.m. Two organizers of off-island markets have been invited to speak in an effort to move towards resolving what kinds of goods should be sold in the market. Johanna Earthowl is coordinator of the Granville Island public market in Vancouver. Nick Kacey is president of the Armstrong market vendors' association and director of the Vernon market vendors' association.

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RCMP file

• An all-night search was conducted last weekend for an island resident who became lost while hunting. Tom Gurney, who got lost last year as well, was reported missing at 7:45 p.m. November 14. Ganges RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson said Gurney was expected home by 3 p.m.

A search for his vehicle went on until nearly 1 a.m., Wilkinson said, with police, firefighters and search and rescue involved.

"We had to quit because fog was getting bad for the searchers," Wilkinson said. At 7 a.m. the search started up again and Gurney's vehicle was located off Stewart Road at 8 a.m.

"The indication was he had not spent the night in the vehicle," Wilkinson said. Last year, Gurney was found with his vehicle.

At 9 a.m. RCMP were told a resident off Fulford-Ganges Road near Black Sheep Motors had found Gurney in their yard, uninjured.

"Common sense should dictate they should take another person with them," Wilkinson said. "Even a healthy 20-year-old could trip and break a leg."

• A single vehicle hit a deer November 10, causing \$1,500 damage.

The local resident was driving along North End Road around 5 p.m. when the accident occurred.

• A person was struck by a vehicle which did not stop November 12. The local resident was walking north along Fulford-Ganges Road at Alders Avenue when a vehicle's mirror struck him on the shoulder. The mirror broke and the man went to hospital with minor injuries.

"It's up to everyone else to be aware if they see an incident to report it to us," Wilkinson said. An

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GOOD TO THE LAST SAUSAGE: The annual Royal Canadian Legion pancake breakfast November 11 clearly pleased visiting members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment. About 100 breakfasts were served in the legion to members and guests before the ceremonies at the cenotaph. Pictured here are : veteran Ted O'Sullivan (left), 2nd Lieut. Cameron Park (centre) and 2nd Lieut. Elizabeth James.

Staffing changes at Trust

Recent resignation of Dieter Hollmann as Salt Spring Islands Trust senior planner has resulted in interim staffing changes, head of Trust local planning services Ian Wight said recently.

Hollmann, who came to the island from north-eastern B.C. in July, was unable to continue in the position for health reasons.

Salt Spring planning technician Linda Adams will be acting senior planner, with an in-service competition for the position being posted shortly, said Wight.

Other temporary changes will see current part-time clerk-receptionist Pauline Brazier work in a planning clerk capacity assisting Adams, "until the basic senior

planner/planning technician team format can be fully re-established for Salt Spring Island."

The resulting vacancy caused by Brazier's move will be filled by Jenny MacDonnell working in the office Wednesday through Friday.

Ina Curran, who works as clerk-receptionist on Mondays and Tuesdays, will maintain her duties.

trust briefs

The following matters arose at the November 10 Salt Spring Island Trust Committee meeting:

No to split zone

Trustees John Stepaniuk and Bob Andrew voted to not accept a rezoning application that would have increased density on an Eagleridge Drive property.

The property in question has a "split zoning" — with 90 per cent in the Rural Residential 1 zone and 10 per cent in the Rural zone. An application made on behalf of the property owner by Myles Wilson requested the land be rezoned to Rural Residential 1 only, which would have allowed subdivision and construction of a home for a family member.

Andrew said the proposal was not consistent with the Official Community Plan and that accepting the application would set a precedent leading to density increases.

Stepaniuk also opposed the proposal and agreed with Andrew that the issue of split-zoned prop-

erties should be examined.

They noted the Advisory Planning Commission had unanimously rejected the proposal.

Wilkie Way house legitimized

A waiver of section 3.6 of the island's subdivision bylaw allowing a narrower lot than normal was given to Gordon Cudmore for a Wilkie Way property currently sporting two large homes. The waiver will allow a subdivision of title to occur.

The Trust committee placed several conditions on further subdivision of the property, in consideration of granting the waiver.

While the committee has no direct control over most aspects of a subdivision plan, it will ask the highways ministry as approving authority to limit the subdivision to seven lots, to confirm that portion of the Ganges Alternate Route going through Cudmore's property and to ensure its construction takes place at the time of subdivision development.

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Tree dedication to mark peace, the environment

A grove of trees in Ganges will be dedicated as a peace grove this weekend as part of a nationwide commitment to world peace and environmental protection.

More than 375 communities have registered peace groves so far, planting groves of 12 trees on October 8, to coincide with the unveiling

of a national peace-keeping monument in Ottawa.

"We will be the very first park in Canada with 13 trees," Voice of Women member Marg Simons said. Since October 8, the new territory of Ninuvel has been created and will be represented in Salt Spring's park.

"All groups came together," Simons said and the idea took hold.

The grove will incorporate some trees already in the park, notably Japanese cherry trees planted to remember Salt Spring residents of Japanese origin who lived here until the Second World War.

The trees have not been planted yet.

"We are looking for donors of trees and fence material to protect the trees," Kathy Reimer said. She is one of the organizers of the peace grove. "Dogwood, maple and flowering cherries are what we'd like."

Simons said any monetary donations would be gratefully accepted for benches and planters which would enhance the grove's use.

The ceremony will start at noon on Sunday, November 22.

Finding a park was not an easy process, Simons said, and the October 8 deadline was too soon for the Voice of Women to find a site and organize a dedication. A central location was necessary, but Centennial Park had no room for a grove of 13 trees.

The Ganges Creek Linear Park was suggested and found to be perfect.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, Artspring and the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society all have a stake in the park and had to be canvassed.

Hydro plans move

Hydro is moving. Not as was rumoured a few years ago to Nanaimo, but to a new building complex on Lower Ganges Road.

By BILL and DONNA VANDER-WEKKEN
Driftwood Contributors

Hydro has outgrown the old, familiar office on Rainbow Road. It was first occupied in 1954 as the home, not only of the Hydro office staff, but also the line crews. It was headquarters for a total of 19 employees, all on a lot sized 100 by 150 feet.

The school board allowed Hydro access across its property so that trucks could drive through the yard. With the new high school now under construction, this property is needed by the school district.

If Hydro stayed at the present location, the line trucks would have to back out onto Rainbow Road because of loss of the second access gate.

The new Gulf Islands headquarters for Hydro will be on Lower Ganges Road between Foxglove and the Masonic hall. Hydro owns approximately six acres there, which has been used for pole and material storage. Over the years, Hydro has allowed visitors to the Masonic Lodge to park on Hydro land.

This parking area will be required for the new complex, but Hydro will still allow parking on its property after hours and on weekends.

The new building will be 12,235 square feet, including 4,195 square feet of office space, 6,160 square feet for linemen and warehouse, and 1,880 square feet mezzanine area. All the plans for the building are complete, and the building project is out for tender.

Ground clearing is now taking place. All site preparation will be finished by December. There will be no burning slash at the site because of the proximity to town. Any trees big enough to be used for firewood are being cut up and distributed by the Masons.

Several evergreen and maple trees fronting on Lower Ganges Road have been retained and incorporated in the landscaping plans.

The local office serves all of the lower Gulf Islands: Salt Spring, Mayne, the Penders, Galiano, and Saturna besides some of the small islands. The total population base is about 13,000 with 9,000 customers.

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GIVING GANGES CREEK A NEW DIRECTION: Salt Spring's stream and salmon enhancement society is at it again as members work on diverting part of Ganges Creek while making creekside paths for Ganges linear park. Working in photo above are Jamie Alexander, Cathy Fox and Kerry Walker in excavator.

Park concept expands

Salt Spring's salmon enhancement society is currently re-routing a branch of Ganges Creek and giving the "linear park" concept some extra miles for island walkers.

Salmon enhancement officer Kathy Reimer calls it one of the biggest environmental improvement projects ever undertaken on Salt Spring.

The diversion will both improve water quality in the creek and solve flooding problems on Rainbow Road, she says.

When work is completed, the linear park will extend from downtown Ganges to the Mouat Park campsite, with a footpath and footbridges along the creek. The footpath will eventually be extended through the park to the Farmers' Institute grounds.

People of all ages will be able to use the easily-accessible trails in a beautiful park setting.

The chronic Rainbow Road drainage problem should be eliminated by the creek diversion project, she adds.

"Presently along Rainbow Road, none of the culverts can handle all the drainage from Mt. Belcher and definitely not all the additional runoff that will result from new high school construction," says Reimer.

Water quality will also be greatly improved.

"Once the diversion is complete, the water in the creek will be much clearer because it won't be running down a roadway ditch where it is subject to erosion and pollution."

Reimer says working in Mouat Park has been "challenging" because of the abundance of living vegetation that has been dug up, moved out of the way and then replanted again along the new creek's banks.

The joint community project is funded by the Island Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society, a Capital Regional District Windfall grant, Shell Oil's environmental fund, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, transportation and highways and environment ministries and Environment Canada's Environmental Partners Fund.

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Corresponding with the continual rise in property damage and "senseless" crime on Salt Spring is citizens' frustration and a desire to control the problem before it spirals out of reach.

Local evidence of exploding intolerance has been difficult to ignore. It ranges from verbal conflicts between individual youths and adults on Ganges streets to requests for changes to the *Young Offenders Act* making young people more accountable for their crimes.

A substantial amount of Ganges RCMP time is spent investigating crimes which prove to be committed by youths, most of them in the break and enter, theft and property damage categories.

Statistics Canada found that 62 per cent of youth crimes were "property offences" between 1988 and 1989.

And it is willful violation and destruction of public and private property which seems to ignite the community's ire.

Several island adults have contacted the *Driftwood* to express their feelings

Vandalism increase frustrates Island

about vandalism and destructive behaviour, providing a kind of "community pulse" on the issue.

They express frustration with a justice system which they feel does not adequately compensate victims or successfully rehabilitate young offenders.

Inadequate involvement by parents, RCMP and a volunteer citizenry is perceived as allowing local crime to flourish.

Alan Webb has worked for the Parks and Recreation Commission since March of 1992 and has seen daily evidence of public property damage. Centennial Park is especially vulnerable.

"That park gets vandalized every single night," Webb said this summer. "We go to work every day hoping to catch somebody."

Webb was driven to speak to the *Driftwood* when on the morning of August 20 his first task was to remove

human excrement from around the Centennial Park Cenotaph where four children had met to play together.

In addition to frustration endured by PRC board members, staff and facility users, the destruction has obvious financial implications.

PRC administrator Tony Hume estimates \$10,000 has been spent on materials required to replace or fix damaged property this year, with another \$10,000 spent on labour.

"That is probably double the materials cost over the preceding year, and about one-third more for labour," said Hume.

It cost close to \$1,600 to replace four tractor tires slashed at Portlock Park.

Hume has also observed an increase this year in "violent" behaviour — smashing, slashing, tearing — resulting in total destruction of property. Damage in other years has been caused mainly by graffiti

and other kinds of property defacement.

Webb believes more foot patrols by RCMP in the park would reduce incidents of vandalism and drinking there, and that more people should have the courage to give police information they need to solve crimes.

He also thinks parents of vandals should be made to pay for damage caused by their children.

The community's anger can only be quelled by its regaining a sense of control, suggested Webb. "Justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done."

Irene Hawksworth was a recent victim of crime when she returned home to find her door lock jammed, a basement flooded with water due to a willfully-damaged hot water tank and other shocking destruction.

The incident has compelled her to circulate a petition requesting lowering the

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A youth's viewpoint

Not everyone on Salt Spring thinks there's a problem with youth and crime.

One young man who asked to remain anonymous agreed to talk about island youths' behaviour after discussing the issue with several friends.

"I'm just sick and tired of kids getting a bum rap about the whole deal," he said.

Each person's circumstances need to be considered and people should recall their own adolescent periods before jumping on vigilante-type bandwagons, he said.

This individual is not a past nor future Gulf Islands Secondary School student council president and not likely bound for political office or the priesthood. He has experienced juvenile and adult court circuits, public admonishment for his offences and now sees himself outgrowing the rebellion of his younger days.

He said vandalism on Salt Spring is committed by a few young people who are fuelled by unresolved frustration, anger, drugs and alcohol.

"A guy gets in a fight with his girlfriend and he takes it out on something."

One boy in particular comes to mind, he said. That person has experienced a traumatic family event and as a result is "angry at the world. He gets drunk and doesn't know what he's doing."

He said he has talked to that individual and told him vandalism and the resulting time spent in court "is not worth the trouble. It's a pain in the ass."

While he does not believe a community needs to accept vandalism or violent crimes, he thinks tolerance should be extended to youth's driving habits and parties.

"These people have to stop and think back to what they did as teenagers."

He explained one reason kids race around in their cars in town is because they get chased off beaches and other possible party spots when people report their parties to the police.

"We just end up back in Ganges," he said, "when adults can go and sit around their homes and drink."

"It's the way the young people feel," he said. "After talking to my friends it seems everyone feels the same way."

"Older people have to give the younger people some slack," he continued.

If too much pressure is put on youths to get in line, "I don't think

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Young Offenders Act content does not always

Canada's *Young Offenders Act* sprang into the spotlight on Salt Spring recently as a petition to make youths more accountable for their crimes began circulating the island.

The petition, initiated by a local victim of vandalism, requests the minister of justice change the act and make all youths aged 14 and over "responsible for their actions pursuant to the *Criminal Code of Canada*."

Several islanders who work with young offenders do not necessarily agree with contents of the petition, but they do feel changes could enhance the act.

"The *Young Offenders Act* sounds rosy," says former Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford. "The intent is to deal with young offenders in a fair and equitable manner. But it leaves things to be desired."

The *Young Offenders Act* replaced the *Juvenile Delinquents Act* in 1985.

Its intent, as interpreted by Salt Spring psychologist Alice Friedman, is to define youths at risk and intervene in such a way as to avoid creation of career criminals. Young offenders could get "lost and brutalized" in the adult court system, she says.

Friedman, who used to work with young offenders ordered to undertake counselling, says unfortunately, the *Act* suffers from a built-in anomaly. On the one hand, it specifies that each case should be treated individually with an emphasis on surrounding circumstances but at the same time, it establishes maximum penalties. For example, a youth tried under the *YO*A can only receive a three-year jail term for murder.

"The intent of the *Act* is excellent,"

Friedman says. "But it needs re-vamping."

Friedman says the intention of the *Act* is left open to abuse with the imposing of maximum sentences. Youths — who will not suffer the same severity of punishment for a crime as adults — are sometimes hired to perform crimes.

Friedman would also like to see family — rather than just youth — intervention at an early stage of court proceedings. Entire families usually need counselling when a youth is involved in crime, she says.

Bomford, who left last week for a posting in New Hazelton, worked with numerous young offenders on Salt Spring. He described some of the frustrations faced by police dealing with the *YO*A.

When police obtain statements from young offenders — youths aged 17 and under — they must follow several steps that ensure the youths understand their rights. Under terms of the *YO*A, youths do not have to talk to police. They also have the right to a lawyer and to have a parent present during questioning.

"In general, I don't have a problem with this," Bomford says. "But we run into problems if they choose to talk to a lawyer. That usually spells the end of the statement."

Bomford says that most first time offenders will not contact a lawyer. However, once police start dealing with 16- and 17-year-olds who have been involved in offences before and who "know the ropes," contact with a lawyer is usually made and refusal to make a statement usually follows.

"If the evidence is there, we can

still go to work on it," Bomford says. But if there is no evidence good enough for court other than an admission from the young offender himself, nothing else can be done and the case is dropped.

This is at cross purposes with a police officer's job, Bomford says: "If there is a crime, we are supposed to solve it and prevent it from happening again."

The youths who "come clean, deal with it and put it behind them, don't get back into trouble. The ones who don't deal with it, generally get back into trouble — and legal aid picks up the cost of a lawyer."

As a police officer, Bomford says

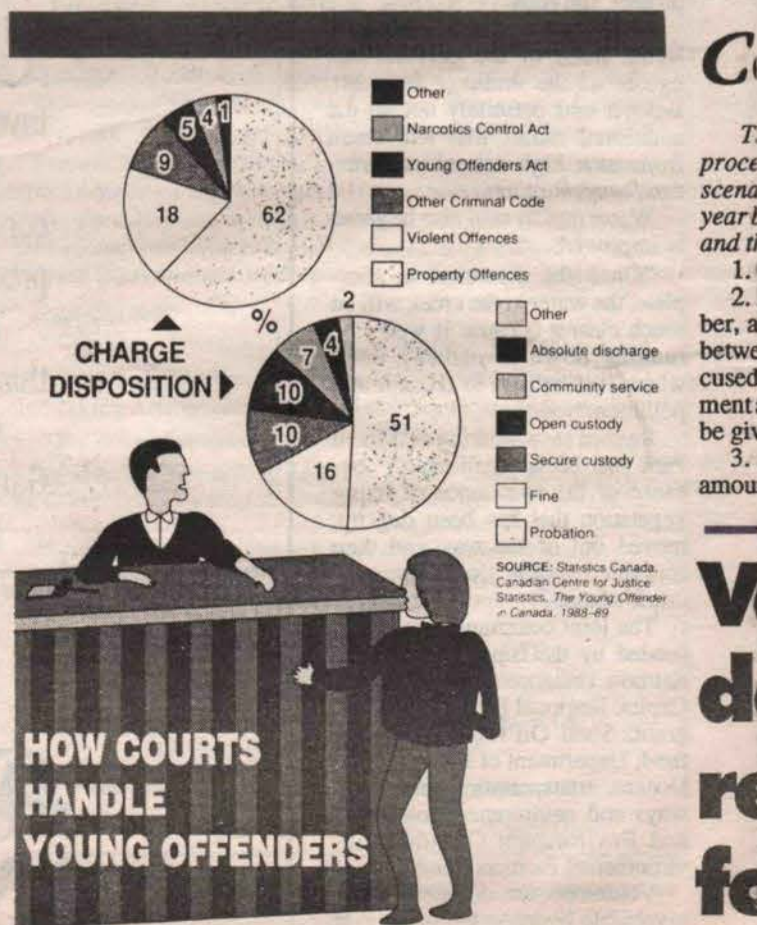
it is his job to work for the victim the offender. He is not making m from a conviction.

"Some lawyers have kids' int at heart," Bomford says. "But s have financial interests at heart."

Once the youth gets to court, B ford adds, the *YO*A "provides ar protection as far as sentencing g .. that's the whole purpose of the

When the *YO*A replaced Juvenile Delinquents Act, it incre the age of an "adult" from 1 British Columbia to 18 across country. Bomford does not think was a wise move.

He says many 17-year-olds been in the system a long time —



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Young offenders are made for their actions." Island resident, Roy Mac-sing politicians at all levels the *Young Offenders Act*. Island-area resident said she is the absent link in the chain.

Very aloof about all of Mothers and fathers see the no signs and mailboxes she are the parents non-existent stoned vandals, if caught, to provide labour and pair damage caused. ld be made to fix it and be what it costs." lock agreed with Alan that more foot patrols and RCMP are needed.

"I'm sure RCMP officers are working hard but you've got to be out there. You've got to be visible," he said. Community support is also needed, added Bundock. That means more than "half a dozen" people need to work at solving the problem. "It's got to be the entire community not accepting it," he said, adding that if parents do not feel responsible for their children's behaviour then the community must take over that role.

Ross McLeod agreed. "We need to somehow offer an opportunity for citizens equally as concerned as myself to get together and let these young people know we're not going to tolerate this any longer."

Two residents stressed the importance they place on living in a healthy community not terrorized by vandalism or tire squealing of a minority. They deliberately chose to live on Salt Spring and view it as one of the last places in North America or

the world where they want to live. "For my family it was the last resort, basically the last place worth living," said Bundock. Another man said: "I want to preserve this place and call it my home. I would like to see the streets passable and the forest green and no garbage on the streets and no one swearing at people as they go by." PRC administrator Tony Hume has been concerned with seeking solutions to the vandalism and crime problem on Salt Spring for more than a year.

He said the October 30 assault on Ganges RCMP Constable Kevin Wass has convinced even more people that "You finally have to get involved — or else everything will be taken out from under you."

Fortunately, he added, Salt Spring's population is probably small enough to devise an effective strategy for dealing with youth crime, with some community initiatives already underway.

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Problem marred by grey area

Islanders confronting the problem of youth and crime need to understand the issue is not black and white, Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said last week.

"They can't forget there's a big grey area."

On the one hand, he noted, some islanders are calling for extreme changes to the *Young Offenders Act*. Others do not even acknowledge the problem exists.

"The vast majority of youth is very nice, very decent," he said. "But we do have a segment that needs to be dealt with."

"The way society is going, the individual has so many rights we seem to have forgotten about society's rights."

Heavy-handedness may be the only way to deal with young offenders in the short term, but it is not a longterm solution, Smith said.

The local RCMP detachment fields complaints about youths just about everyday, he added. The calls crescendoed following an incident two weeks ago in which RCMP Constable Kevin Wass was physically and verbally attacked by a 17-year-old island youth. The attack occurred in daylight and in front of numerous witnesses.

"We had a flood of phonecalls after that incident. People were appalled."

Smith would like to see creation of YOA terms that are capable of dealing with those young offenders who need to be dealt with severely. It is ludicrous, he noted, that a youth can only be sentenced to three years in jail for murder.

Most importantly, he said, each case needs to be considered on an individual basis. Society has to look at the circumstances surrounding the young offender, "weigh the factors and determine how to deal with it."

Smith sees several problems at the root of youth and crime. Lack of parenting skills and a poor economic structure are two of these.

"In one sense, how do you blame a kid? He looks at society and sees no future in it for him."

During the year and one-half that Smith has worked on Salt Spring, he has noticed an increase in the violence accompanying youth crime.

"Some kids have progressed since I came here — they have stopped (illegal activities) or slowed down. But then along comes a new group. They seem to be bolder and brasher, more violent."

He cited the police assault as one example and referred to an incident several weeks ago in which a rock was thrown through the Ganges detachment window with a "warning" attached. It said "Pay back time boy."

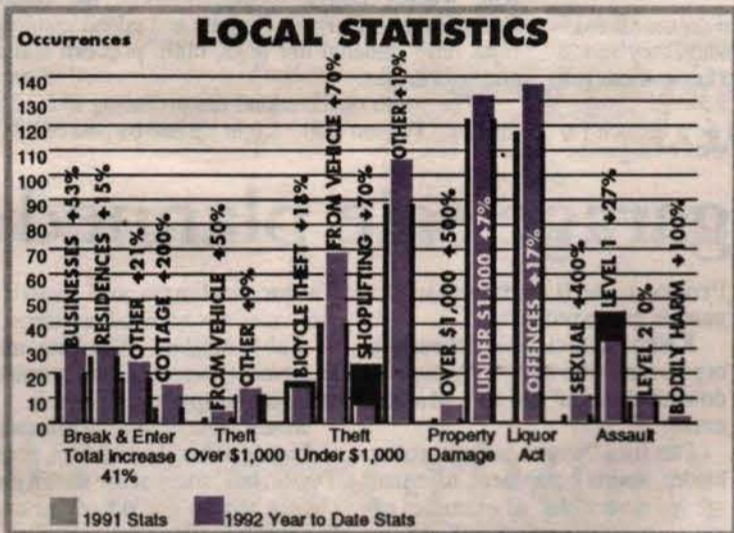
RCMP statistics indicate that crimes often associated with youth have increased over the last year.

(See attached chart) "Somewhere along the line, people are going to get fed up," Smith said, noting that time may be near.

He is concerned that a group of "vigilantes" will spring up from within the community, attempting to take the law into its own hands. This is definitely not the answer, he stresses.

"We need to look at the whole story," he says. "We have to consider all the circumstances."

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are involved in more serious crimes. Some actually do stop when they turn 18, he says, because they are now facing more serious consequences. "The fear of greater punishment is very real and it's a very valid fear." In these cases, an entire year of trouble could have been saved had the age not been increased to 18. Bomford disagrees with a third aspect of the YOA — terms that prohibit publication of young offenders' names. While he agrees the identities of 12-, 13- and 14-year-olds involved in minor offences should be protected, he sees "no reason to protect a young person involved in drive-by shootings and rapes."

Diversion used for minor crimes

"Diversion" is a method of punishment used for first time offenders who commit minor crimes. The program, directed on Salt Spring by the John Howard Society in Victoria, "diverts" young offenders from the court system and provides them with alternative means of punishment. The offender is not left with a criminal record. "It works in most cases," according to former Ganges RCMP Constable Chris Bomford who left the island last week for New Hazelton. The Crown determines who will be diverted after considering the seriousness of the offence, the wishes of the victim and the offender's history. Bomford says diversion saves a lot of time and money. It also has a more immediate effect on the offender. Shoplifting, for example, is a crime often dealt with through diversion. The offender and his/her parents are contacted shortly after the offence occurs, a meeting with the John Howard Society is arranged and the punishment — community work hours, an essay — is determined immediately. Ganges merchants have a telephone network that informs fellow shopkeepers of individuals caught shoplifting. Victim stores will usually ban the shoplifter from the premises. "There is immediate action," Bomford says. "And they learn by it." In comparison, the court system can be extremely lengthy. It can take upwards of a year for an offender to appear in court and receive his punishment. "By this time, the kid has forgotten what he did." Diversion is often a favoured choice for first-time offenders. But in most cases, it is only offered once.

Court: year between crime and punishment

court system can be a lengthy process. Following is a fairly typical timeline to that can leave more than one year between the time an offence occurs and the time punishment is set. 1. Offence occurs in October. 2. Police solve the crime in December working on the investigation on day-to-day police work. Accused brought to the RCMP detachment interviewed. A statement may be taken. 3. Police undertake the massive amount of paperwork necessary for a charge — an individual file can be one inch thick. 4. File is submitted to Crown Counsel in February or March. 5. Crown reads through the file and decides on the charges. 6. The offender is charged and notified. A first appearance court date is set for July. 7. The offender gets to court for his first appearance. Reading of the charge is waived, giving the accused time to talk to a lawyer and to determine a plea. Case is put over for one month. 8. At the August appearance, the lawyer asks for more time to consult with his client who only contacted him the "previous day." Case is put over for another month. 9. At September appearance, the lawyer and accused enter a plea of not guilty. A trial date is set — usually three months ahead. 10. If the trial proceeds on schedule in December, or even if the accused decides to change his plea to guilty, the judge may ask for a pre-sentence report prior to handing down a judgment. Sentencing is put over for another month. 11. Between the December and January court dates, the offender is interviewed by a probation officer who presents his report at the January court date. 12. The judge hands down a sentence approximately 15 months after the offence occurred. Fifteen months is a long time in the life of a young offender. By this time, the youth may have gotten into further trouble as he appeared to "get away with" the first offence.

andal describes reasons for crime

A 20-year-old man with an active city vandalism career, predating a move to Salt Spring, has offered his perspective on the problem. He wrote the following to the *Driftwood*, wishing to remain anonymous: "I grew up in the city, and the reasons I had for destroying property may have been different from those of the youth here. However, although "boredom" may be a contributing factor, in my experience, vandalism has more to do with the search for power. "I threw bricks through windows because I couldn't get a job. "I set fires because when I finally did get a job I was poorly treated and even more poorly paid. "I used graffiti when I felt I had no other medium of

communication. I drank because the school authorities continually robbed me of dignity and self-respect. "I destroyed public property because the various public social welfare agencies dealt with me as though I were a statistic. "Many of the well-meaning people who have written to the *Driftwood* (on this subject) seem to me to be living in a dream world. Suggestions such as curfews, organized sports and boy scout type para-military social clubs are a reflection of a ghee-whiz 1950s sit-com reality which no longer exists. "To a generation to whom drug use and abuse, unemployment, poverty and hopelessness are familiar, these types of solutions sound like tired cliches."

coming events

Festival of lights parade will illuminate Ganges

Third annual children's parade takes place November 27

Salt Spring's third annual festival of lights children's parade will wind through Ganges November 27.

"We're a community event that involves children," coordinator Shelly Wilson said. "Children have started it; children have organized it."

There has been a tremendous amount of support for the event, Wilson added, which is a moral boost for the youth groups on the island.

So far, 22 groups have signed up to enter floats, cars or carts. Nine choirs are taking part, under the direction of Barry Cooke. The youth groups of the Baptist and Catholic churches are spearheading the event but, Wilson said, every child has a place in the parade.

"Our goal is to include every child on the island," she said. "Some fall by the wayside when they're not involved in groups. I want them all to know there is a place for them."

Tonight, November 18, there will be a chance for

groups with floats to find kids and kids without groups to find floats. Organizers will be at the Cheshire Cat between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. to arrange some final details of the parade.

Every facet of the community is involved in the event, from the fire department and RCMP, groups like the Lions and Rotary clubs to Spoke Folk and real estate companies.

The Castaway Car Club has four floats; flatbeds for displays have been donated by Windsor Plywood, Rainbow Rentals and Matthews Bobcat. Lady Minto Hospital kitchen staff donated space and expertise to help the children prepare the food for the feast in the park.

The parade will end in Centennial Park about 6 p.m. where Ganges Village Market, the cinema, Embe Bakery, Calypso Carpets and island congregations have donated hot dogs, chili, popcorn and hot and cold drinks.

"The youth of the island are preparing to feed the masses," Wilson said. "Light up and be part of it."

Kids' stuff garage sale planned

Parents know that kids' bodies and minds often grow too fast to make full use of their new clothes and toys.

Fernwood Elementary School's parents group is helping to ease that problem, however, by organizing a massive "kids' stuff only" garage sale for Sunday, December 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Fernwood school.

Tables will be rented to individuals for \$10 each, while admission to the sale is 25 cents.

Proceeds will aid Fernwood parents group projects.

Keiko Taylor is one of the sale's organizers. She says "anything to do with children" can be sold at the event.

She lists "winter jackets, roller blades, sports equipment, toys that are indestructible" as examples of expensive items which will almost inevitably be outgrown before they are ready for the scrap heap.

Tap shoes are apparently "at a premium" on Salt Spring, says

Taylor, and new and growing Brownies always need uniforms.

Baby clothes, furniture and equipment like cribs and strollers will also be appropriate to sell.

Many parents give items away to friends or family members, notes Taylor, but "some of the stuff it just chokes you to get rid of because you just miscalculated a size."

A raffle and bake sale will also take place, and refreshments will be available for all "garage" sales. Children are encouraged to get a taste of the business life by managing their own sale tables.

Pricing of items and disposal of unsold goods is the table renters' responsibility, she says. The parents group and school is simply providing the venue.

People should call Taylor at 537-5864 or Pam Cole at 537-1907 for more information or to rent a table for the sale.

Seniors set program

Program Day for Seniors for Seniors this month takes place Wednesday, November 25 at 2 p.m. in the Drop-in Centre.

Two items will be featured — with well-qualified guest speakers for both.

Pensions and financial planning surrounding pensions — always a topic of interest to seniors — will be covered by Pat Baines.

Dennis Seward, a much-travelled user of the elderhostel system, will share some of his experiences and offer his advice on the popular pastime of "elderhostelling." He will have brochures and first hand information available. Everyone is welcome.

Salt Spring Seniors for Seniors Society has grown as a service organization of helping other seniors to a membership over 400.

Its Drop-in Centre is open daily Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for service and friendly fellowship.

bridge tricks

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Gala celebrates Artspring

"Artspring Gala" spirits were as high Saturday night as the helium-filled balloons and dancing streamers from the ceiling of Fulford Hall.

Ellie Thorburn and committee's elegant decor created a delightful setting for the dinner/dance honouring the seven artists who each donated an original work to the "Over the Top" raffle.

By VALERIE RAMPONE
Driftwood Contributor

The gala evening wrapped up a gruelling, four-month fundraising campaign spearheaded by Pearl Flack, board member of the Island Arts Centre Society, and members of the raffle's sponsor, the accommodation group of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Completing construction of the community arts centre, "Artspring," was the goal. The \$92,000 raised, \$10 at a time by exceptionally dedicated volunteers, brings the building to the lock-up stage. Some \$300,000 are still needed to complete the \$1.25 million centre that will provide not only a 260-seat theatre for the performing arts plus a special wing for the visual arts, but also a variety of meeting spaces for the community.

The accommodation group believes encouraging the arts by supporting Artspring will help create a sustainable economy on Salt Spring. A Canadian Broadcasting Corporation report on October 25 indicated that the arts contributed \$150 million to the Nova Scotia economy last year. This lends credence to the accommodation group's belief.

Raffle winners Shirley and Ken Robertson of Trail, Lorne Potter of Cloverdale, Val Hughes, and Craig and Norma Chisholm of Ganges met and mingled with artists LeRoy Jensen, Diana Dean, David Jackson and Jan Sharkey Thomas. Toni Onley, Robert Bateman and Graham Herbert were unable to attend. Gala goers looked enviously at the paintings and sculpture they wished they had won, and placed bids on silent auction items, before dining on the excellent buffet provided by Carol Walde's Fulford Hall Catering Committee.

Gary Lundy eased guests into a social mood with soft piano sounds. Emcee Valdy revved up the party with a spirited rendition of "Islander, Islander" and got audience participation for "Wrap it up, Wrap it up" — an apt rap song.

The ever-popular Newman Group entertained with show tunes followed by lively music for danc-

ing. Tribute was paid to those like Allan Edwards, Lawrie Neish and Arvid Chalmers who had the dream for an arts centre on Salt Spring. Pearl Flack, who put her real life on

hold, or rather into the supportive hands of husband Gord for six months, read a couplet of Goethe's.

The people of Salt Spring have begun to dream. Now we need the magic of completion.



Valerie Rampone photo
BOUQUETS FOR PEARL: Ellie Thorburn (left) and Pearl Flack smile for Artspring friends at Saturday night's gala dinner and dance after Flack is given a symbol of appreciation for spearheading the Over the Top fundraising campaign during the past six months.

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Seasonal craft fairs

Here is a reminder of craft fairs that will be going on around the island in the next few weeks.

- Five Guilds, in Mahon Hall. Preview and fashion show takes place Thursday November 19, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Craft fair runs November 20, 21 and 22 — open Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Community Society, in the United Church Hall, Ganges. Craft fair runs November 27

and 28 — open Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Beaver Point, in Beaver Point Hall. Craft fair runs December 4, 5 and 6 — open Friday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Fulford, in the Fulford Community Hall. Craft fair runs December 4, 5 and 6 — open Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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INSIDE VIEW: Part of Denys James' new wall hanging *Merged* is one element of many on view at next weekend's show and sale.

Islanders can view an exceptional variety of Denys James' ceramic sculpture at his exhibition and pre-Christmas sale set for next weekend.

James is opening his doors at 182 Welbury Drive from noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, November 28 and from noon to 5 p.m. on November 29. Refreshments will be served.

Included in the collection of recent work are decorative plates and bowls, along with his trademark "illusionistic" pieces, like those seen at his Vortex Gallery show in May.

Many of those sculptures "use windows as an opening to view interior stories," he says, and that characteristic is carried forward in recently-produced ceramic wall hangings.

However, he describes current pieces as being "more visually accessible to people."

His work will also be made

more physically accessible through the pre-Christmas sale and by his offering of \$10 gift certificates fashioned in clay tablet form.

James, who moved to Salt Spring last year, divides his time between teaching and creating art.

He now teaches three-dimensional design at the Victoria College of Art and has in the past led several courses in ceramics, sculpture and drawing at Okanagan College, Alberta College of Art, Douglas College and Banff Centre. He is also a renowned workshop instructor.

James' work can be found in private and corporate collections throughout the world, as well as the National Museum of Civilization and the Banff Centre Permanent Collection.

It may also be seen at Pegasus Gallery.

Roots rock Beaver Point

Chaotic, musically deviant, irresistibly danceable and wholeheartedly fun, Roots Roundup combines an eclectic blend of folk, funk, roots, ska and reggae.

Roots Roundup will be at Beaver Point Hall Saturday November 21. Tickets are \$10.

Since 1986, the group has toured nationwide, attracted a significant following and performed an average 150 gigs a year.

The band is known for the frenzy it creates on the dance-floor. Roots Roundup includes Greg Hathaway on guitar and vocals, Keith Rose on bass and vocals, Barry Taylor on drums, Mark Campbell on guitar and Ford Pier on keyboards and vocals.

The band has put out two releases which have sold more than 8,000 copies: *Roots Roundup* and *Get Rooted*.

They have just released a CD/cassette on their own label titled *What We Do*. Music critics have said the album is the "quintessential party album" though it is also called "decidedly unpolitical and unabashedly pop."

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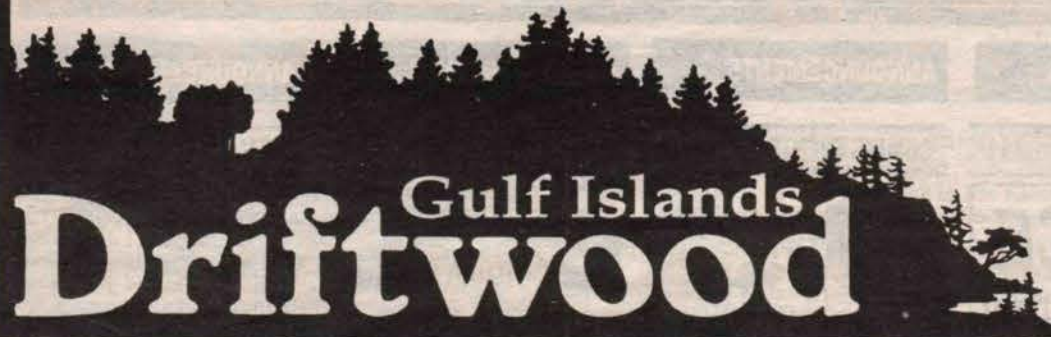
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During difficult times knowing that you are surrounded by friends who care helps the most. Our sincere thanks to the R.C.M.P., ambulance crew, Loretta, Jo and particularly Dr. Scott who came so quickly and tried so hard to save Taylor.

Taylor,

*You entered our lives so dramatically
In all your innocence you crept right in
And touched our hearts.*

*We looked at you,
so tiny, so pure,
So beautiful in every way;
You were an integral
part of us.*

*You'd snuggle in so close,
fall deep asleep, sigh,
Those tiny fingers,
grasping, trusting,
Reaching out for us to care.*

*You'd look at us with
deep blue eyes
Taking in our beings,
the world,
Starting to see and feel
our love.*

*There is so much we wanted
to say to you,
To teach you, to watch
you grow
In stature, strength,
in self and family.*

*Taylor, in six short weeks
you managed
To pack in a lifetime
Of love, of hope, of trust.*

*You've touched us with
your gentleness,
Your spirit, your innocence
and beauty;
You're ours for all eternity.*

*You've gone now nephew,
we can never play;
My brother, -
I can hold you not;
My grandson, you will
always have a special place.*

*Our son, know this -
you came in love,
In love, you've touched
our hearts,*

*In love, you leave us now
To join with others we
have loved*

*In other times, another place;
Go forth, with all our love.*

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BIRTHS 05

TERRY & TRACEY are proud to announce the arrival of Jeremy James Horrocks, born November 1, 1992, a healthy 8 lbs 12 oz. Thanks to Dr. MacPhail, the nurses at Lady Minto Hospital, the ambulance crew and Dr. Price for their care and concern. With special thanks to Buffy, our wonderful and dedicated labour coach. Δ47

SCOTT & KATHERYN Coleman are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Spencer Wesley Church, born at 2:16 a.m., November 11, 1992, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8.5 ozs. Proud grandparents are Brooke Copeland (Ladner), Elizabeth and Don Stamer (White Rock) and Lovell and Maureen Coleman (Richmond). Great grandmothers are Florence Davison (White Rock) and Ida Coleman (Detroit). A warm, heartfelt thanks to Dr. J. MacPhail and the wonderful staff at Lady Minto Hospital. Δ47

DEATHS 06

HYDE, Mel, passed away suddenly at his home in Vernon on November 8, 1992. He is survived by his wife Lavender nee Dickson, daughters Rosalyn Faasse and Stephanie and son in law Graeme Hope and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mel lived on Salt Spring for twelve years before moving to Vernon. He made friends easily and had many on the island. He will be sadly missed. Δ47

CARD OF THANKS 08

CONGRATULATIONS TO the winners of the S.S. Raiders Soccer Raffle; Alan Davies, Gord Sloan, Jennifer Keating, Dennis Anderson and Carel Souchereao. Special thanks to Moutts, Harbour House Hotel, Barrie Walker, Linda Chapman, Video Visions, Video Ranch and everyone who helped support our team by buying tickets. Δ47

I GRATEFULLY thank Mike Krayenhoff and the cast of "From Eggs To Apples" for organizing and working the successful fund-raising "garage sale", Saturday, 14th. I also thank the donors and purchasers of items sold at the sale. Without you, it would not have happened!!!! Sincerely, Robbyn Scott. Δ47

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BAKE SALE, November 25, 11:00 at Salt Spring Golf Club. Proceeds for club improvement fund. Δ47

WOMEN'S CENTRE is offering a peer counselling training programme and invites women of all ages to participate. Call the Women's Centre at 537-1980 to register or for further information. Δ47

CLOTHING PARTY Wednesday, November 25. Collection of vintage clothing, hats, purses, antique jewellery for sale. Inquiries concerning time and address call Leda 653-4554. Δ48

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MUSICAL WOMEN, Galiano Island, Saturday, November 21, noon to 5:00 p.m. Take a day away and meet women from the mainland and Vancouver Island who share a love of music. Play, listen, walk and talk. Amateurs and professionals, players and listeners all welcome! Sponsored by Women in Music, Vancouver. For information: Salt Spring (Betsy Nuse 537-2681) or Galiano (Carolyn Bell 539-5261). Δ47

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Sunday, December 6
10:00a.m. - 3:00p.m.
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To book a table please call 537-5864 or 537-1907
Tables limited - book early!

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ZEN

An informal, straight to the point talk on "MEDITATION" will be held Thursday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Centre 355 Blackburn Road

Talk will be given by C.C., Author of "no-colour mind"

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VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASSES with Linda Dares
November 26
Vegetarian Introduction
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Dec. 5 - Self Esteem with Bev Unger
Dec. 12 - Assertiveness with Mordan Traanair

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WINTER MARKET

The Outdoor/Indoor Market
Open December 5, 12, 19
9:30 - 2:00
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Gulf Island N.D.P.



Christmas Bazaar

Saturday, December 5
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
United Church Hall
Bring your oldies but goodies (No clothing please)
Friday night December 4 from 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
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AMAZING ANGLICAN AUCTION!
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November 28
2:00 p.m.
St. George's Hall
100 Exciting Lots

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COMEDY NIGHT
Beaver Pt. Hall
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8:00 p.m.
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Light Up!
Friday & Saturday
November 27-28

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Members and their guests are invited to watch the Grey Cup Game at Branch 92. Legion will be open at 11:00 a.m., November 29th. Food will be available.

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The President of the Vancouver Island Metis Association "Laurier Caron"

Will give a talk and answer questions on the Metis People in Canada.

Friday, November 20th 7:00 p.m. S.S.I. Sailing Clubhouse (End of Douglas Road)

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YOUR CHILD'S SELF-ESTEEM a workshop for parents with

JUDITH MARTIN

November 19th, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. S.S. Elementary Library



Admission by donation (\$5.00 suggested). Childcare provided.

Please pre-register by phoning the Community Centre at 537-9971.

The workshop will be held only if there are at least 12 people registered. Focus is on children under the age of 10.

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PEACE PARK DEDICATION

Sunday, November 22 12:00 noon

Across from Arts Centre. Sponsored by Voice of Women in co-operation with the Community.

Everyone Welcome!

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Thursday, November 26, 1992 7:30 p.m. Conference Room 1203 Grace Point Square. Speaker: Andy Powell, The Prudential. The Prudential

Taking Care of People



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Yoga Classes

Wednesday 9:15 - 10:30 a.m.

Friday 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Ganges United Church

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"BOXED IN"

All Islands artists and crafts people are invited to create a box or any kind of lidded container in any medium.

All entries will be exhibited in a non-juried show in the Spring of 1993. Entry forms and more details will be available after New Years. So put your thinking caps on now! For information call Ilyd at 653-9392 or Nairn at 653-4542.

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"RELEASING THE ARTIST WITHIN"

6-WEEK GROUP FOR WOMEN with Margo Farr

We will use clay, paint, collage and mask making to unravel beliefs about art and expression that keep us blocked and creatively powerless. Focus is on personal expression, not technique. No artistic skills required! Margo Farr, BFA, has been working with art as a hidden language for many years, and is a local artist.

Weds., 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 Starts November 18

\$115 includes materials, Max. 6

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The Royal Canadian Legion Western Night

November 21 From 6 pm to 12 pm Dance to Ashley Sound For members and their guests

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Coming Soon! Annual Salt Spring Society Christmas Craft Fair

Friday evening November 27th 5:30 - 9:30 pm and all day Saturday November 28th 9:00 - 4:00 pm

At the United Church. Wide assortment of local crafts. Shop in good time for Christmas and enjoy the social atmosphere and

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DANCE ROOTS ROUND-UP (with special guest)

Beaver Point Hall 8:00 p.m. Saturday November 21st \$10

MARGIE KORRISON RECENT PAINTINGS

Manse Gallery at Gulf Island Picture Framing 112 Hereford Avenue 537-2369. Exhibit continues to Saturday, November 28th. Gallery Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 am - 4:30 pm Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 pm

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Christmas Craft Fair

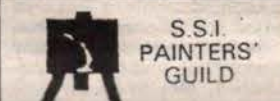
Fulford Community Hall Friday, December 4 6pm to 9pm

Saturday, December 5 10am to 6pm

Sunday, December 6 11am to 4pm

Over 40 tables Great food!

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November 18 - Preparation for Guild Show 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 25 - Instructor - Chris Pattinson, colour mixing 10:00 a.m.

December 2 - Instructor, Judy Borbas - Shape & Design, 10:00 a.m.

Dec. 9 - Xmas party

All classes held at Central Hall Wednesdays 10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Membership \$15 year

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Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre Christmas Sale November 20, 21 & 22 Friday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10:00a.m. 5:00p.m.

MAHON HALL, Ganges OPEN HOUSE & FASHION SHOW Thursday, November 19 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

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HIGHLAND MALVIEW RATEPAYERS.

Special Meeting Wednesday November 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Fernwood School Library Agenda: "Your Community Needs"

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Invites you to Friday night discussions



Next meeting - November 27th 7:30 p.m. at Braehaven Behind Greenwoods



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COMMUNITY SERVICES 14

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

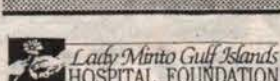
FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA, (Adult Children of Alcoholics) meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday, 4:00 p.m. to 5:30

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COMMUNITY SERVICES 14



The aims and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued. Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.

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Ladies only - Thursday nights 8:00 p.m. Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600

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RIEL, Louis died November 16, 1885 at Regina N.W.T., Canadian patriot and leader of the Metis. Δ47

EDUCATION 17

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LEGALS 26

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Scale: 1 in. = 100 ft.

LEGALS 26

NOTICE OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION

Project: Gulf Islands Senior Secondary School site grading and servicing Owner: School District #64 c/o Marshall & Garyali Architects 1009 Langley Street Victoria, B.C. V8W 1V7 Contractor: Fitzpatrick Contracting Ltd. 19426 - 32nd Avenue Surrey, B.C. V4P 1M5

The above mentioned project has been deemed substantially complete as of October 30, 1992. In accordance with the

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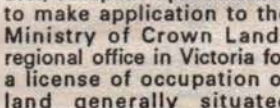


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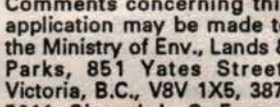


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FOUND - CALICO cat, very friendly. Near Mereside Road. Call 537-2123. Δ47

FOUND - NEAR Fulford Elementary School, November 8, small young female tabby cat, short hair, green eyes, very affectionate. Call 653-4158. Δ47

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SOUTH SALT Spring Island Residents Association meeting, November 20, 7:30 p.m., Fulford Hall. Final constitutional discussions. Pick up your copy at the Fulford Post Office. Election of APC member. Δ47

MARKET MEDIATION
November 19th
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Ganges United Church
Mediator - Peter Walton
All meetings open to the Public
Submitted by the
Administration Committee of
the Market Mediation Group

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Ganges, B.C., November 18, 1992. The meeting will commence at 12:30 p.m.
Public Welcome!



Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary
General Meeting
Monday
November 23, 1992
at 2:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Visitors welcome

Chamber of Commerce

DINNER MEETING
Wednesday, Nov. 25th
Guest Speaker -
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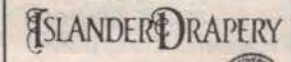
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WANTED 385

SINGLE DOOR, pop cooler. Call Peter or Gaylene at North End Fitness, 537-5217. Δ49

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HELP! THE S.S.I. Daycare Society (a non-profit society) is in need of a new facility to continue to give care and attention to Salt Spring Island children. Over the last 16 years we have managed to save a little money to go towards a down payment on our own premises (instead of renting). Our present rental agreement expires shortly and we would like to get our own premises. Are there any generous souls out there that could donate money to go towards a down payment? A tax receipt would be issued. Please write to S.S.I Daycare Society, P.O. Box, 924, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0, or phone Marina Scott at 537-4183 or Lisa Butler-Cole at 537-9318. Δ47

URGENT: BESSIE Dane/Palliative Care require a dry, warm storage shed for 2 hospital beds. If you can help, please call Doreen 537-4075 or Karen 537-5545, local 65, days. Δ49

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WANTED: LARGE cardboard boxes for packing/shipping. Will gladly pick up. Call Diana, 537-5130. Δ49

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HOUSES 520

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RENTALS

HOUSES 520

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HOUSES 520

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HOUSES 520

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HOUSES 520

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MOVING! GARAGE sale, Saturday, November 21, 120 Creekside Drive, 9:00 a.m. Rain or shine.

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