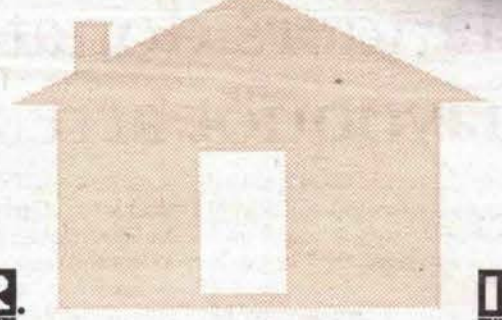


Wednesday, November 10, 1993



Some scenes from the OAP bazaar

FROM BRACELETS TO BUNS, BEETS TO BREAD: Central Hall was well stocked with a wide variety of goods for the OAP Christmas Bazaar Saturday. In the photos, clockwise from top left: Beryl Barton holds up beets and apples she purchased from Dorothy Sloan; Elsie Booth examines a table full of jewellery; at the baking table are, from left, Eileen McMahon, Margaret Pilon and Trudy Jackson; admiring the plants before going on tea-serving duty are Girl Guides Jessica Letour, left, and Kira Heaton

Photos by Tony Richards



Islanders donate works for Clayoquot arrestees' auction

More than \$12,000 was raised Sunday by writers and artists from across the country at a benefit auction in Vancouver for Clayoquot arrestees.

"Our voices are not to be sneered at," literary veteran Mavor Moore said. He was one of 19 writers to address the crowd.

"The arts employ more people in Canada than the fisheries or agriculture and three times as many people as the forest products industry. We shall be heard."

Salt Spring poet Brian Brett and Pender writer William Deverell were two of the organizers of the event.

Brett's donation of a bonsai

plant raised \$275. Deverell gave a week's use of his Costa Rica home for \$600. Robert Bateman donated a print and raised \$1,000.

Brett, who worked in the logging industry 20 years ago, read his poem *Scorned as Timber, Beloved of the Sky*. Galiano Island writer Audrey Thomas read her amusing poem *Mike Harcourt Stops by the Woods on a Blowy Evening*, with apologies to Robert Frost.

Historian Pierre Berton was given the task of MC and auctioneer. At the end of the auction, Berton whipped off his trade-mark polka-dot bow-tie and put it on the block. It raised \$155.

The highest bid in the auction

was \$3,250 for a Bill Reid original pastel on paper maquette, a sale that raised a huge cheer when that bid closed. A three-quarter size wooden sculpture of Mike Harcourt, "with a head that swivels open and closes just as easily," raised \$500 for Clayoquot arrestees. A limited edition of Emily Carr's journals fetched \$300.

Other Gulf Island items auctioned off included a signed book by Jane Rule; a Salt Spring Seeds bean treasure box and cookbook and *Greening the Garden*; Salt Spring Centre's *Salt Spring Island Cooking*; a weekend at Arbutus Retreat; and a signed copy of Anne Wheeler's video *Bye Bye Blues*.

Operation Eyesight looks for assistance

Sight is a precious gift. Alberta-based charity Operation Eyesight Universal seeks to give that gift to people in Third World countries who suffer curable blindness.

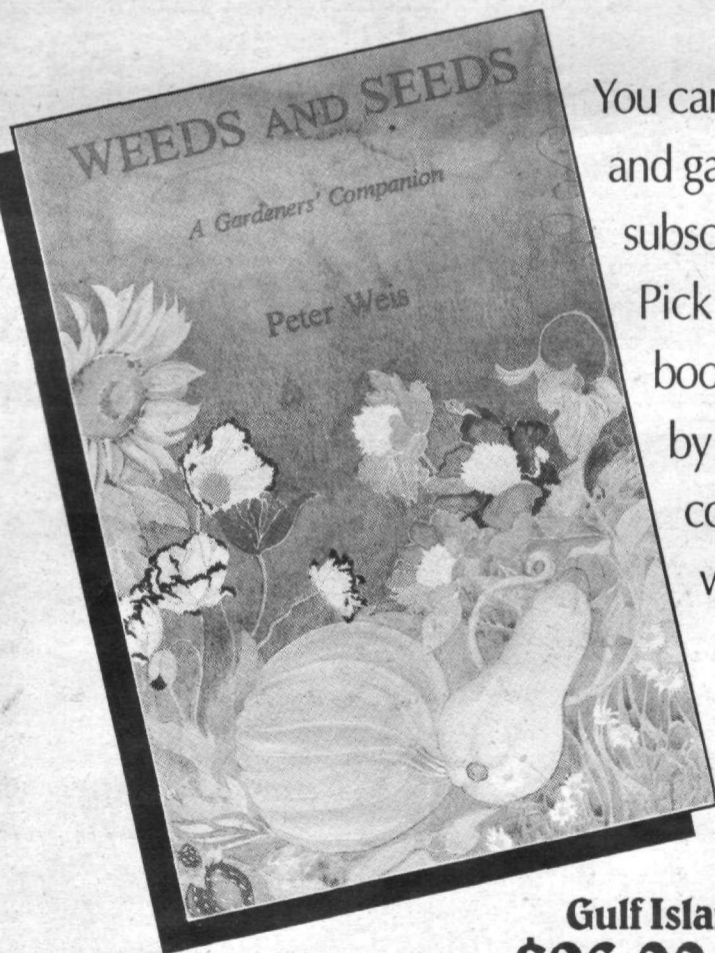
On November 15 Marilyn Gullison Heel will visit Salt Spring Island to give a presentation about the organization which, in the last 30 years, has restored sight to one million people. Slides will be shown, questions answered and tea served.

Local organizer Ann Fitz-James said many children suffer from blindness in developing countries and need help from countries like Canada.

Every year, particularly at Christmas, there is a drive for money to fund doctors and medical equipment. Last year, the Victoria area, which includes Salt Spring Island, raised \$250,000. For information about next week's presentation, phone Ann Fitz-James at 537-9952.

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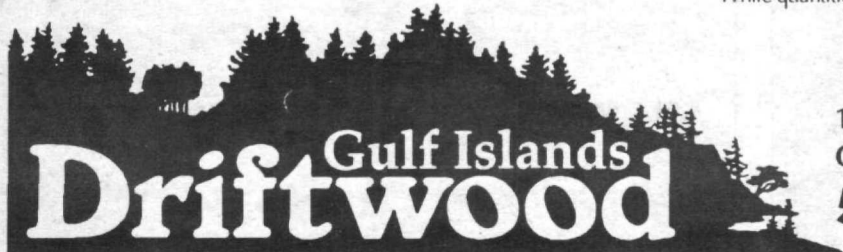
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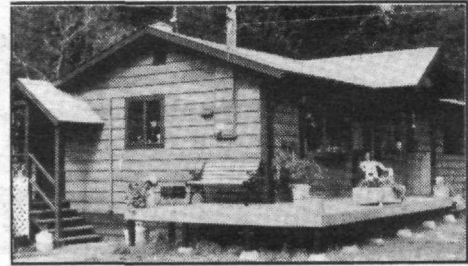
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IODE bridge-luncheon raises \$700 for Lady Minto Hospital

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

Central Hall, on the morning of the IODE luncheon, looked "weird." Was something wrong? Chaos? Ordered chaos? No, unusual but not wrong. Different.

One expects to see card tables in place. Then four chairs are grouped around each table. That had not happened. The order had been reversed. Strange. Almost frightening. Groups of four hungry-looking chairs gulped for the tables that were not there.

As IODE members and friends arrived, carrying tables, the nightmare quality of the room began to change to a normal arrangement.

Soon women were laying cloths, cutlery, cups and saucers so that the hall began to look welcoming and ready for hungry players and fierce-fought games of bridge.

Members of the IODE had decided to plan fewer tables than they had set up last year to avoid the difficulty of movement that had occurred then. Another change was the banishing of a pot-luck type of buffet in favour of food served from the kitchen, the meal planned and directed by Laura Faulkner.

Members of the chapter are always grateful to the friends who attend IODE functions and help raise money for IODE projects. This bridge luncheon was no exception. There were guests there who have attended every such event for the last 10 years. Of course, there were new friends too. One unexpected guest was Helen Hopper who had moved years ago to Coquitlam and who was warmly welcomed. Several friends and members who were absent due to accident or illness were missed.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Roma Aston, vice-regent.

Tickets were made by Dorrie Cherry and were distributed and sold by Mary Campbell. (One sad note came from four friends who were too late to obtain tickets.)

Rita Bastick and Louise Foulis were in charge of the cards.

Outstanding workers, certainly deserving mention, were Millie and Dick Young, who barely paused for breath from 10 in the morning to four in the afternoon.

And you should see Ann Heeley-Ray washing dishes.

Generous help was given by a friend who had two tables of bridge

at her own house and sent the proceeds to increase the sum raised at Central Hall.

Because chapter members donate the food, expenses are low. Proceeds, almost \$700, will be given to purchase or help purchase needed article(s) for Lady Minto Hospital.

Bridge prize winners were Alice Fraser, Alice Brown, Kathy Darling and Merle Sheffield.

Door prizes went to Tony Luton and Alma McQuiggan. On December 9, the IODE will hold a Christmas party and auction. Everyone will be welcome. Come. It's fun.



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During the four days of the sewing retreat they will make parkas, rainwear, ski suits, and winter fleece clothing.

Two seminars on sewing with specialty outerwear fabrics will be available to those who cannot attend the full retreat.

On Thursday, Sewing Outerwear With Flair will cover topics such as the latest in hi-tech outerwear fabrics, linings, notions, specialty techniques and designer details. There will also be a trunk show of garments from Sundrop Outerwear.

On Saturday, the topic will be Polar Fleece, Techniques and Accessories, and will offer hints on getting perfect results with this fabric as well as ideas for quick and easy gifts.

Both seminars will be held at the Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Road, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at Sharon's or at the door. Information about the retreat is available from Joyce Scott, 653-9360, or Peggy Albrough, 653-4508.

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Looking for unity in diversity

From the InterFaith Council of Salt Spring Island

Over four years ago, out of concern for the planet and our collective future, the InterFaith Council of Salt Spring Island was begun. One of our primary activities has been the planning of the annual Earth Day celebration, which by design represents the extraordinary diversity of faith traditions on Salt Spring.

There has never been an attempt to ignore our differences, but rather we seek to find the points of unity as spiritual beings and citizens of a common homeland — the earth.

On the occasion of Unity in Diversity Week (November 7-13) we offer this jointly-written statement. Our theme is *Vision of a New Society*.

We begin with a Yogic statement, with quotations from the works of Baba Hari Dass.

• "The present is a moment that joins the past and the future. That present, although but a moment, is continuously changing to the past. If that chain of moments passes in peace, then we are collecting a peaceful past. And that peaceful past is preparing a seed for the future to grow in the form of a tree of peace."

Through the practice of yoga and meditation, we quiet the mind. In the quiet, we are able to hear our Inner Guide — the Higher Self, Buddha Nature, God, Goddess — your own inner voice. By listening to the voice, we are guided to a life of inner peace.

Natural disasters will still occur. And we would on occasion make mistakes, as we would not have full knowledge of the forces of the natural world.

But if each individual were at peace, then peace would exist everywhere.

• Baha'is believe that in every age a manifestation of God such as Moses, Buddha, Jesus Christ, or Mohammed infuses the world with a new spirit, and a renewed vision of the spiritual capacity of humankind. In this age, Baha'u'llah has revealed the principles by which the next stage in the evolution of humanity will be realized. In the latter half of the last century He said, "Unification of the whole of mankind is the hallmark . . . of the stage which human society is now approaching."

As the world recognizes its essential inter-connectedness and oneness, an urge toward unity, like a spiritual springtime, will express itself. "The well-being of mankind, its peace and security, are unattainable unless and until its unity is firmly established."

This expression, Baha'is believe, will encompass the material and spiritual aspects of our lives, both individually and collec-

cross currents

tively.

Such a world can be brought about only by a regeneration of those impulses toward unity that result from a spiritual awakening. "We must now highly resolve to arise and lay hold of all those instrumentalities that promote the peace and well-being and happiness, the knowledge, culture and industry, the dignity, value and station, of the entire human race." In the words of Baha'u'llah, "The earth is but one country, and mankind its citizens."

• There are, from the Christian perspective of Salt Spring United Church, some theological beliefs that make strong statements about human nature and human will, as well as about the nature of our Creator, God, and the Created Order. These revolve around the life and teaching of Jesus, who is seen by Christians as the archetypal presence of God's revelation for this age.

First, Jesus' life made clear some fundamental truths about us humans. There is in us curious but powerful ego-centredness which makes it possible for us to crucify the truth itself. We have been given freedom, however, and we must make the choice as to whether we will repent, that is "turn around." This is as much a societal reality as a personal one.

Second, God by divine design is limited in power in having given us freedom. Freedom means God depends on us as beloved creatures to build the Commonwealth of God on this earth. If we do not respond in the full stature of our potential, the planet could be annihilated in an instant.

Third, it is clear for Christians that there are three major interacting and interdependent dynamics in the world. The first has to do with war and peace (violence), the second has to do with equitable distribution (justice), the third has to do with the love of and respect for the earth (integrity of creation).

In the western world we are at a major choice-point which may have begun 2,000 years ago with the "Jesus era," in which compassion for our neighbour was a fundamental ethic. The advancement of science gave rise to the belief within western society that humankind can solve its problems by scientific development. Organized religion diminished in influence and science became the centre of meaning. Today we are aware that science has not and likely will not lead us to the great society where peace and justice

and reverence dance in dynamic interaction.

We are now, therefore, adrift. The myth and its ethic which lit and guided our spiritual path as a society is undergoing dramatic transformation and a new viable vision has not yet emerged. As Christians, our faith is that it will emerge if we are open to the Divine Spirit working in the places where persons of good will seek the truth and are willing to assume that same humility we see in Jesus' own life.

• From a Wiccan perspective, all aspects of creation are cells of the living universe. With our current mindset, humans are behaving like the cancerous cells of the earth, multiplying rampantly and ignoring the other cells' importance to the whole. Mother earth is beginning to respond — she will not allow this self-indulgent behaviour to continue. Already we are witnessing her cleansing in the form of floods due to global warming.

With the coming of the new millennium, the messages we are receiving from the earth indicate our need to create a major shift in consciousness. We believe that the planetary shift will be a merging of the theologies of sacred earth and infinite self. As one's awareness expands, there is an inevitable realization that the very rocks under one's feet are indeed sacred. With that awareness comes a deep sense of responsibility.

This will lead to the transformation of cancer cells back to healthy cells, acting in harmony for the highest good of all creatures and aspects of creation.

• Buddhists look to the present to see the future. The belief in karma, the law of cause and effect, tells us the choices we make now determine our own and society's future. If we develop peace in our own individual hearts then we can have peace between people and countries. Because of the fact of impermanence, because everything changes, we have the opportunity to eliminate anger and violence and develop a good heart, a warm heart. True joy and happiness only arise from a spirit of generosity, virtue, and patience. The choices we make now create our future. It is up to us.

Members of the InterFaith Council are Patricia Brown, Mathew Coleman, Rev. Barry Cooke, Rev. Sharon Cooke, Anuradha Ens, John H. Kavelin, Aileen Neish, Myranda O'Byrne and Anand Sheeter.



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NOV. 11, 12, 13: Salt Water Moon, High School Drama Rm. 8:30pm.
NOV. 10: Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan Committee, Lady Minto Board Rm., 8:30am-3pm.
NOV. 11: SSI Weavers & Spinner, no meeting today due to the holiday.
NOV. 11: Parade Breakfast, Royale Canadian Legion, 8:30am.
NOV. 11-14: Fabric Guild & Friends 6th Annual Christmas show & sale, above the Mobile Market & Barb's Buns, Thurs. 12-5:30pm, Fri. & Sat. 10am-5:30pm, Sun. 11am-4pm.
NOV. 12: Roast Beef, Royal Canadian Legion, Meadon Hall, 6pm members & guests.
NOV. 12: All candidates meeting, 7:30pm, Activity Centre.
NOV. 16: Election Forum, Mahon Hall, 8:15pm.
NOV. 18: SSI Weavers & Spinners, Christmas sale preps, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
NOV. 19, 20, 21: Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre Xmas Sale, Mahon Hall, Fri 10am-9pm; Sat & Sun 10am-5pm; Open House Nov. 18 8-10pm.
NOV. 20: Anglican Parish of SS annual bazaar, Masonic hall, 10am-3pm.
NOV. 23: Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche, Salt Spring Centre, 7:30pm.
NOV. 24: How to talk to your Doctor, SS Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
NOV. 25: SSI Weavers & Spinners, spinning linen - Hazel Murray, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
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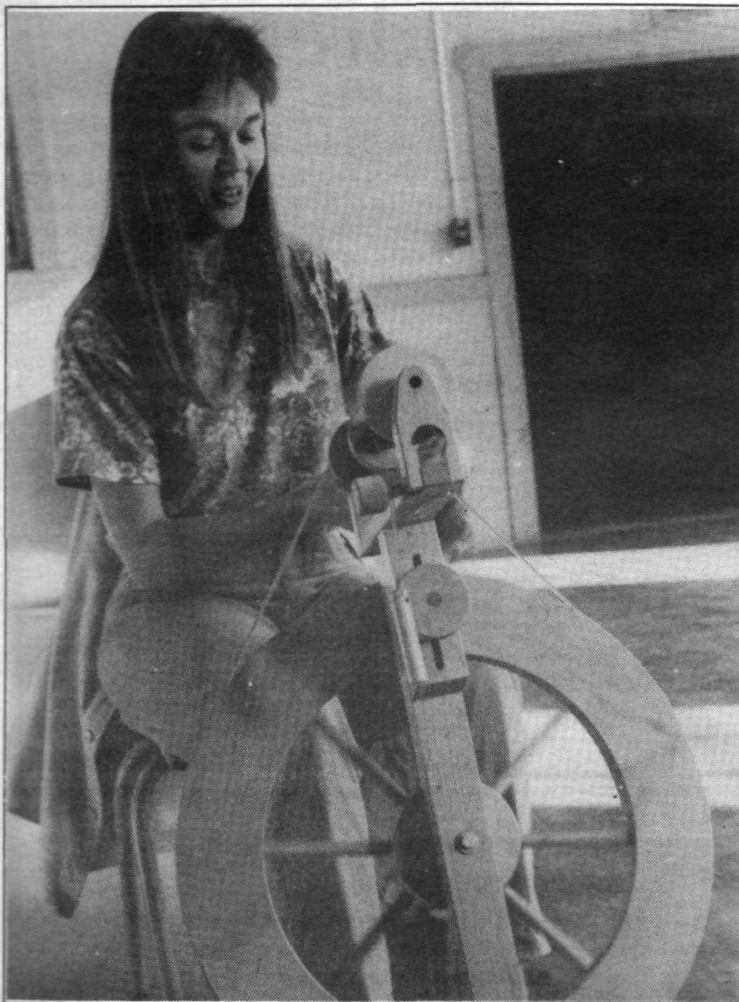


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SPINNING A YARN: Churning wheels of Salt Spring Spinners and Weavers members like Cheryl Huseby Wiebe are creating yarn for the upcoming Salt Spring Island Guilds Pre-Christmas Sale November 19 to 21 in Mahon Hall.

Teddy bears part of guilds' sale

A teddy bear's picnic and a woodworker's shop will be two of the featured displays at the Salt Spring Island Guilds pre-Christmas sale November 19-21 in Mahon Hall at Ganges.

Refreshments will be served at the open house, which will be held next Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. Sale hours will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The former board room will be transformed into a woodworker's shop to display the work of the woodworkers guild. Guild president Illyd Perkins plans to bring an inlaid table, a stand-up desk similar to an old-fashioned clerk's desk, a music stand and hand-crafted stools to the shop.

A woodworker for 20 years, he has lived on Salt Spring for the past 10 years.

He expects a variety of other items from the 20 members of the guild but is not sure exactly what will arrive for the sale. "You never know what is going to turn up until it comes through the door."

In addition to furniture, there will be smaller samples of wood-working art, including turned pieces, giftware and folk art pieces.

Meanwhile, members of the Salt Spring Spinners and Weavers Guild have been dusting off tea cups and digging out place mats for the guild's display, entitled *A Teddy Bear's Picnic*.

Handmade teddy bears, some knitted and some sewn, will be displayed along with a host of other appealing creatures.

Spinning and weaving by guild members will also be available.

The two guilds are among the five which will be represented. Work by potters, painters and jewellers will also be featured in the sale, which involves 75 to 80 craftspeople.



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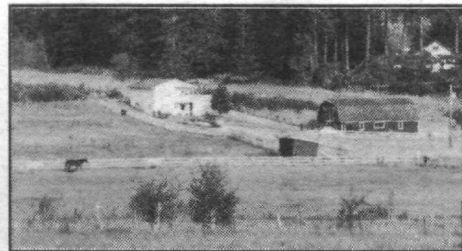
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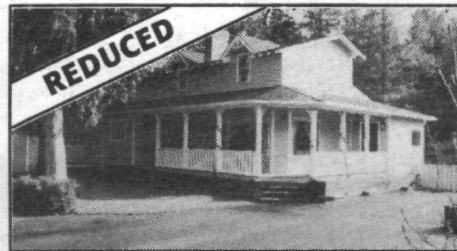
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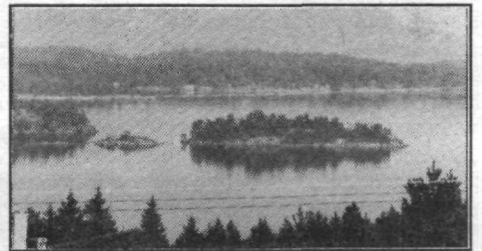
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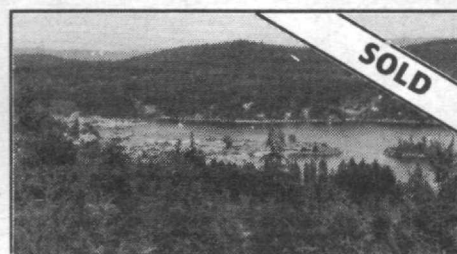
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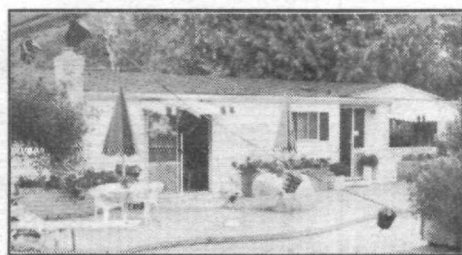
VALUE \$159,000

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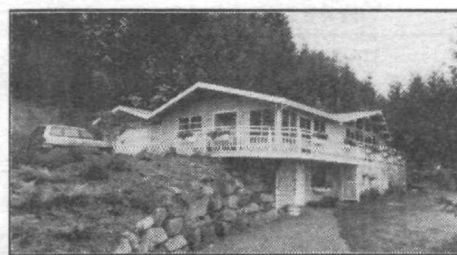


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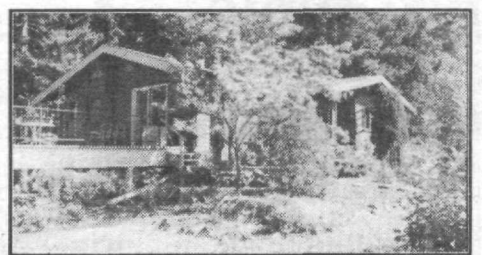
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Home bio-region re-defines one's address

What is your home bio-region? St. Mary Lake? Bullock Lake? The south slope of Mt. Erskine?

Forty Salt Spring residents picked up crayons last Wednesday night and, under the direction of bio-regionalist Peter Berg, drew maps re-defining their addresses by natural characteristics instead of by streets.

The workshop was the second in a series of free fall forums sponsored by the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Round Table. Berg, a San Francisco-based expert on bio-regions and founder of the Planet Drum Foundation, opened the workshop by defining a bio-region as a "life place."

Only since the mid-17th century, he said, have people tended to identify where they live by street or city names instead of by natural features. As a bio-regionalist, he prefers to use natural features — watersheds, lakes, rivers and mountains — to describe a location.

Bio-regions cut across provincial and national boundaries. For example, Berg described the area which includes Salt Spring, Vancouver Island, much of British Columbia, Washington state, Oregon and northern California as Cascadia — the watershed of the Cascade mountains.

Berg said Salt Spring is part of the Cascadia bio-region known as the Ish River — a name drawn from the native names for many of the rivers flowing through the northern half of the Cascadia watershed.

Watershed is just one way of defining a region, Berg said. Climate and naturally occurring plants and animals can also define a region.

If people became aware of their homes in terms of a bio-region, Berg believes they would then become more aware of ecological balance. If they knew which way was north, they could build homes to take advantage of the sun from the south and cut down on the use of fossil fuels.

Native plants are adapted to living in their native climates, so are usually harder than imported plants, Berg noted. "This is not obscure information. This is what you need to sustain you."

Many people have no idea of their place in the bio-sphere, he added. "A road map is most people's idea of where they live."

Challenged to identify their homes within a bio-region, Salt Spring residents at the workshop came up with a variety of maps showing the "bio-regions" of Mt. Erskine's south slope, St. Mary Lake, Bullock Lake, Blackburn-Cusheon Lake, Reginald Hill and Ford Lake.

Most people praised measures

like organic gardening and natural vegetation in their neighbourhoods and identified increased development and traffic as problems.

If development is a problem on Salt Spring, Berg advocated encouraging new residents to adopt sustainable lifestyles. "You can't just show up here. You have to be one of the people that helps this place," he suggested.

Invited to establish some ideals for the year 2025, workshop participants recommended stopping

real estate speculation and a limit to real estate profits; affordable rentals of cottages; covenants that require developers to preserve the eco-system; a bylaw to control tree-cutting; elimination of fossil fuel-powered vehicles and a limit of one vehicle per household; more public transit; and inclusion of bio-regional education and organic farming in the public school curriculum.

Other ideas were tax incentives to encourage sustainable lifestyles;

composting toilets; a development requirement that created housing for all income levels; wider distribution of locally grown, organic produce; more use of locally produced building materials; and greater use of renewable energy by homeowners.

The ability of Salt Spring Island to support an increased population should be determined, workshop participants agreed. They also advocated smaller residential centres designed for pedestrian traffic;

more live-aboards and water-based transportation; bylaws to support non-profit, co-op housing; establishing community gardens; wider setbacks and green belts bordering roads; tax credits to stop the cutting of standing timber; encouraging islanders to be self-sustaining in food production; and legalizing the growing of hemp to be used for paper, oil or plywood.

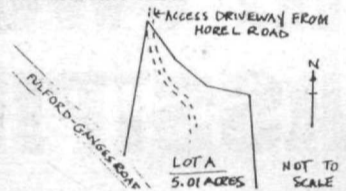
"Go forth and sin no more — and do something with all of this," Berg concluded.

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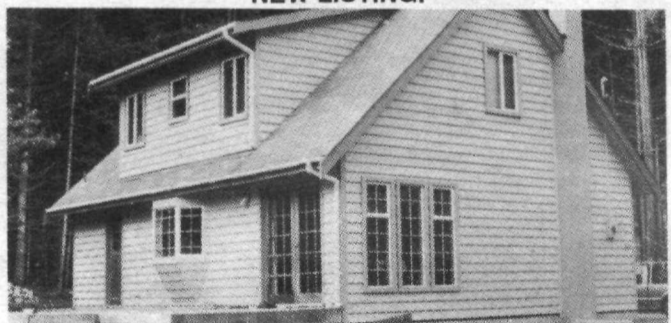
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Water is next topic

The issue of water will be discussed in a forum next Wednesday at the Activity Centre in Ganges.

The guest speaker will be Vancouver-based Kim Rink, an architectural and environmental consultant working on a sustainable, solar aquatic water system.

Rink will review water issues, including stream and lake quality, ground water, contamination sources, conservation measures and solar aquatics.

The evening is the third event in a series of fall community forums sponsored by the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Round Table. The free forum starts at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 537-5917 or 537-4358.

Fill-in Pharnasavers fail in ploy to beat Gorge

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Gorge FC 6,
Salt Spring Pharnasavers 0

Last Sunday the Salt Spring Old Boys tried a new ploy to break their losing streak by sending a fill-in team, the Salt Spring Pharnasavers, to play the perennial powerhouse "A" team, Gorge F.C. Unfortunately, the ploy failed mainly due to the pharnasavers only having nine players at the field, which against a strong Gorge

soccer kicks

eleven meant the Pharnasavers would taste the agony of defeat.

Who were the Pharnasavers anyway? I mean for all intents and purposes they looked very similar. Were not Tweddle, Mackay, Lea and Sinclair in defence or were they just very good fill-ins?

The goalie was definitely not Henry "The legend once again" Brock because this goalie did not have a pre-game, half-time and after-game smoke - in fact someone said he was just some guy named Tim Stirrup that the "Savers" found in the pub.

The mid-field looked similar but without Jack "Bulldozer" Brock they lacked that Old Boys flavour.

Up front the Pharnasavers did not have Rich or Alvaro, but did have a winger who resembled Tony Finlay (I thought he went to Sooke!) and even went offside and missed chances just like Tony would have.

If this team was really not the Old Boys it was difficult to tell, as they stayed in the game up to the

half (only down 2-0) and then collapsed late just like the Old Geezers.

At least for the Old Boys the loss by the Pharnasavers broke-up our losing skid, while at the same time it gave a plug to our sponsor.

It also saw an end to playing "A" competition as the lads will only play "B" teams for the remainder of the season. The agony of defeat could become the ecstasy for victory — but then again this is the Old Boys, isn't it?

Runners win four

Salt Spring runners won four out of eight races entered on the weekend at the season's second race of the Vancouver Island cross-country series. The event was held in Nanaimo.

The first race, 1.2 miles in length, saw Rachelle Herman place second for 1983 girls and Julia James second for 1981 girls.

There was a large field of runners of different ages for the 2.4-mile-long second race. Salt Spring positions were:

1979 girls: first, Jenny James, 17.16; second, Chantelle Huth, 17.24. 1979 boys: fourth, Adrian Hingston, 15.29; fifth, Daniel Bennett, 17.53.

1976-77 girls: second, Zoe Bennett, 17.24; third, Rita Phillips and Lianna Hingston, 18.27.

Masters, women over 40: first, Rae-Anne Huth, 18.32; second, Catherine Bennett, 19.34; third, Linda Herman, 23.02.

Masters, men over 40: first, Colin James, 16.23; second, Richard Bennett, 16.45; third, Charles Hingston, 17.28.

Masters, men over 50: first, Stan Peters, 23.03.

SOCCER SCORES

Boys

Under 13:
Gorge 5, SS Strikers 1
Under 14:
Gordon Head 8, Rainbow Rentals Raiders 0
Under 15:
Gordon Head 3, SS Rangers 2
Under 16:
SS Spurs 3, Peninsula 2
Under 19:
SS Kicks 8, Cordova Bay 1

Girls

Under 14:
Cordova By. 3, SS Thunderettes 1
Under 19:
Bays United 5, SS Striking Force 0

Men

Prospect Lake 2, Salt Spring FC 0
Gorge 1, SS Old Boys 0

This week:

Boys

Under 13:
SS Strikers visit Prospect Lake
Under 14:
Rainbow Rentals Raiders visit Prospect Lake
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SS Rangers host Lakehill
Under 16:
SS Spurs host Juan de Fuca
Under 19:
SS Kicks host Juan de Fuca

Girls

Under 14:
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Men

Salt Spring FC host Pro Patria
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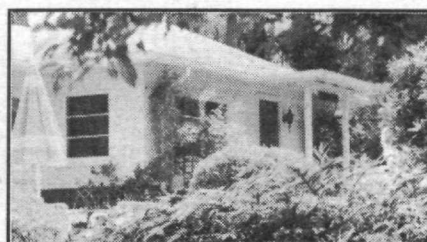
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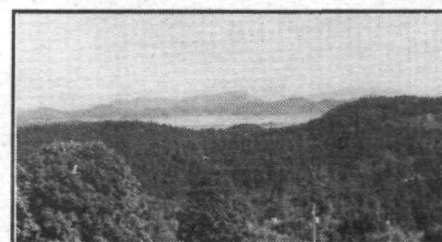
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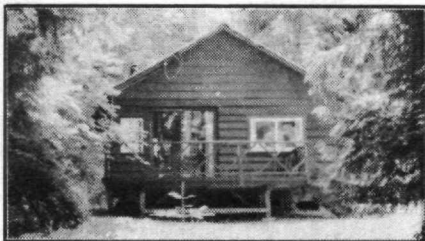
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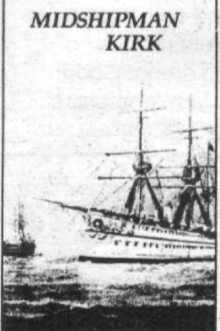
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Tennis association sees increase in membership

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The group presented treasurer Jack Fisher with a dinner for two at the restaurant of his choice, in recognition of his 10 years holding that post.

Membership chairman Peter McCalman reported "a healthy increase" in the number of members.

A bubble report was given by

Roy MacMillan, and a new executive elected, headed up by Les Ramsey.

Meanwhile, the association's Sadie Hawkins tournament was washed out last month. A torrential downpour cancelled the annual event. However, four of the more determined ladies were not so easily discouraged, the association reports, taking "their captive males" into the bubble for some lessons.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE



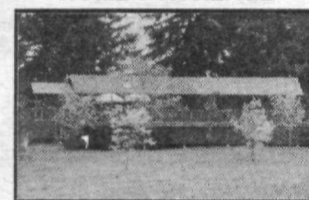
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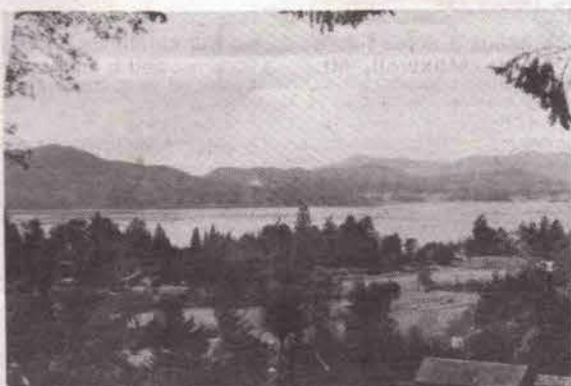
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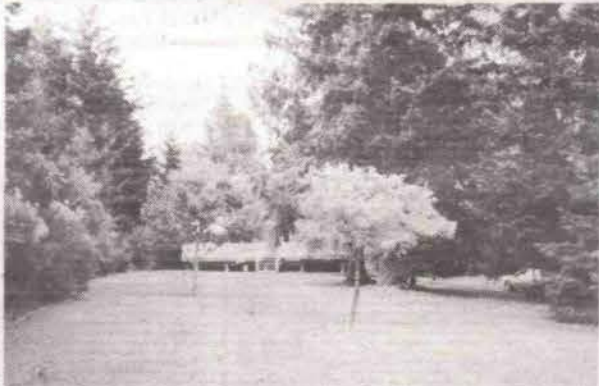
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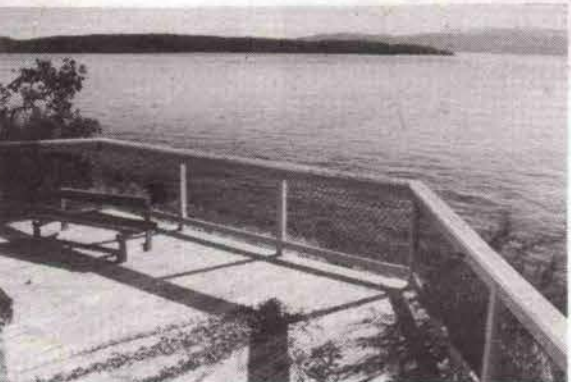
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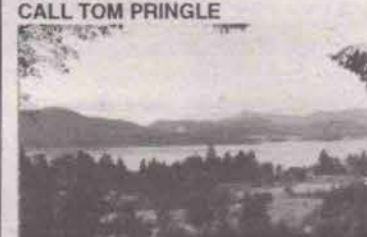
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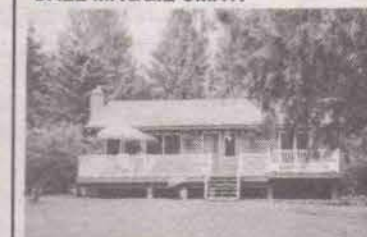
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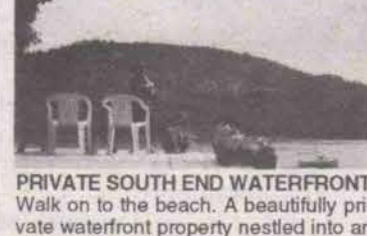
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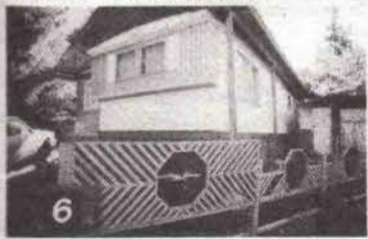
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Excellent lease space in one of Salt Spring's most attractive buildings. One space available. Competitive rates. Call now! CALL PETER BARDON OR FITZ LEE



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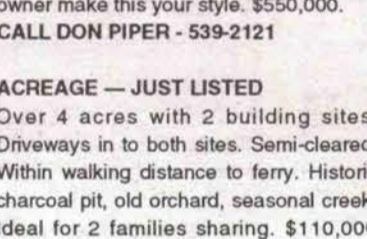
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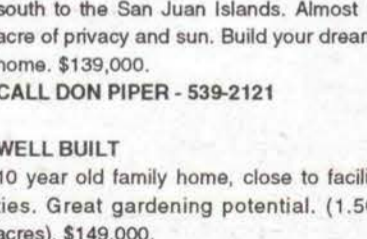
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By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Great news for those of you considering joining a bowling league. Two new evening leagues are going to be up and running by the end of November.

Phone 537-2054 and make sure your name is included on the roster.

Top scores this week:

Smurfs: Christian Huser-21, Val Harkema-68, Kyla Schroeter-50, Jesse Hume-21. Pee-wees: Jessy Stepaniuk-65, Julian Hazenboom-39, Megan Caron-30, Kara Huser-63, Jacque Harkema-91, Kimberly Cormack-87, Braden Dragomir-95, Stephen Severn-70, Daniel Draper-61, Jess Schroeter-36, Jim Severn-105, Casey Stepaniuk-110, Suzy McEwen-56, Tristan Poltorak-71, Marlo Hume-64.

Bantams: Arla Hillis-104, Miles

down the gutter

Hume-139, Andra Bergsma-144, Tony Sevold-155, Dylan Hume-99.

Juniors: Kylie Coates-104, Robert Bergsma-229, Jonah Marshall-155, Joshua Marshall-141, Chris Poltorak-101.

Legion: Ron Cunningham-220, Ben Martens-220 and 201, Colin Newton-226, Patti Stubbs-207, Sharon Sykes-251, Doug Sykes-229, 284, 244/757, Dennis Kaye-217, Ron Stepaniuk-213.

Circus: Ben Cooper-303, 204/683, Ken Barnes-238, Alan Robertson-211.

Tuesday morning: Madeline Jory-235/600, Bill Baker-228, 216/642, Edie Gear-279, Jim Cook-211, Helmut Losch-225.

Tuesday afternoon: Conrad Flebbe-201, 214, Murray Anderson-294, 206/674, Nancy White-211, Bill Frontin-220, 203, June Webb-235.

Golf ladies: Mary Kirkpatrick-200, 206, Ruby Webster-224, 215, Lorraine Toller-229, June Webb-233.

Friday afternoon: Gene Graham-207, Bill Baker-219, Bill Frontin-205, Edie Gear-240.

bridge tricks

Winners at Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club November 1 were:

North/South: Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Bill Buckler and Blanche Poborsa, Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon.

East/West: Gordon Hutton and Ron Dickson, Bill and Mary-Joy McFarlane, Jill Nolli and Alan Stewart.

On November 2 the winners were Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Donna Taylor and Dawn Scarfe, Joan Conlan and Bill Buckler, June Knowles and Don Hull.

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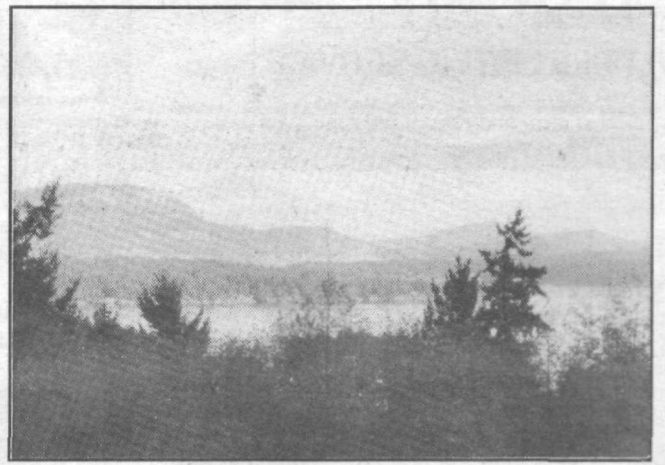
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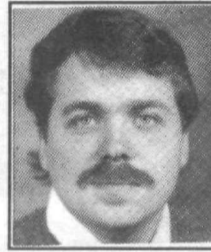
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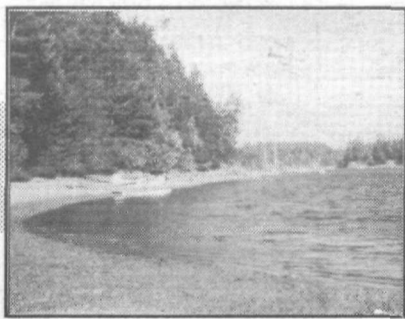
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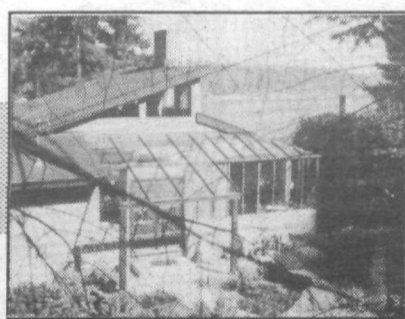
Oceanfront Properties, Private Islands & Business Opportunities by Ed Davis, Waterfront & Island Specialist



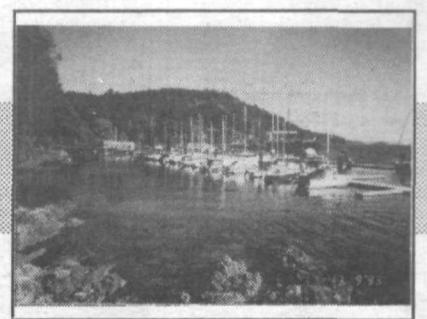
Best Value Oceanfront Acreages — 5 beautiful acres, choose from 3 lots from \$208,000 - \$224,000. Check these features — water, road and building sites in place. Hydro, phone and year-round safe moorage. Centrally located, purchasers bonus on selected lot — Superb value.



Best Townhome Buy on the Coast — Moor your boat in the private boat basin while enjoying the comforts and views from this unique 2 bd. townhome overlooking Ganges harbour. Wonderful oceanfront marine environment with fabulous harbour views. Prestigious location, built in garage, all for \$319,500.



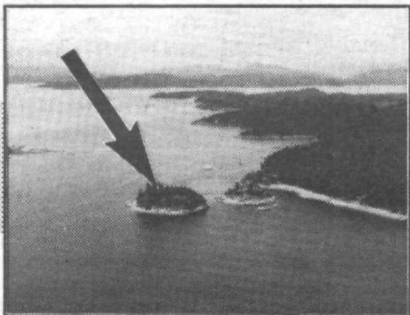
Wonderful East Facing Oceanfront Home — Welbury Bay with approved oceanfront water lease, dock and wharf plans. 4,000+ sq. ft. of modern open plan living, private & easy care fenced & landscaped lot. Superb value — \$639,000.



Marina, Fulford Harbour — One of the top small marinas on the B.C. coast. 2 acres of south facing low bank oceanfrontage. Exquisitely landscaped, easy-care grounds with modern marina building. Concrete floats, tennis court, gazebos — everything in near new condition. Very rare waterfront investment. \$900,000.



Oceanfront Opportunity — Salt Spring Island's only fuel dock in protected location complete with small marina and beautiful 2.13 commercial acreage with 2 bd owner/operator residence. 500 ft. of south facing frontage, in popular location. Good revenues, great potential. \$750,000.



Private Island Paradise — One of the premium small islands on the coast, still untouched! Great location near Cortes Island and close to the fabulous Desolation Sound recreation area. 3.65 acres, spectacular building site, beautifully treed with incredible mature arbutus grove overlooking sea and island views. \$349,500.



Texada Island Business Opportunity — High volume grocery store/general store, post office, liquor outlet in superb location with beach access. New owner/operator residence. Located in Gilles Bay. Superb growth potential. \$798,500.



TOQUART BAY: Best value on the coast. 103 south facing oceanfront acres with clear river-sized creek. \$369,900

Business Opportunity — Attention woodworkers: excellent opportunity to acquire established cabinet, furniture and accessories manufacturing operation complete with everything needed to run successful home occupation, on Salt Spring. Good returns, established clientele. \$100,000.



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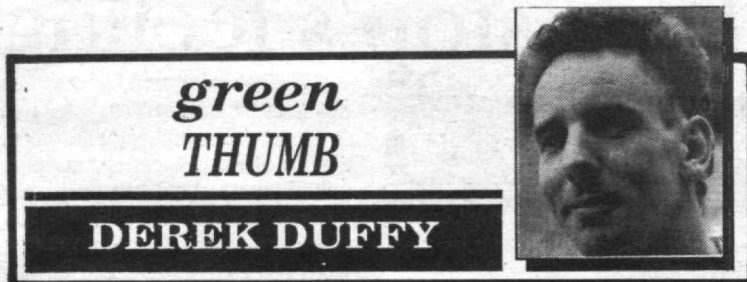


The cool days and nights have begun to herald winter's approach and suddenly — as with each season change — there is a furor of activity around the garden. It's as if we need to be reminded each time a climate change approaches. It's short term and retains only the positive for long periods; mainly it's living in the now.

Clean-up time for Mother Nature is a sudden jolt to the system for man and animals to make ready for the onset of harder times.

This means jobs like last-minute weeding and composting. It may be time (if it's dry) to mow the lawn one last time, or prune trees and shrubs.

Deadwood pruning is best done now, to eliminate pests that may be hiding, and it is generally a good



green THUMB

DEREK DUFFY

time to inspect the overall strength and health of the tree or shrub.

Roses can be cut down by about one-third now and deadwood pruned.

This will lessen chances of winter winds rocking the plant, and exposing its roots to the elements, bugs and small animals.

If you don't pick your fruit soon it will be too late, save for some very late winter apples. Lawns can be aerated now and thatched if necessary. The thatch from lawns makes excellent compost for potting later in the spring.

Old bits of string or labels should be taken in now. Whenever

possible, I recycle these.

Seed saving is also an excellent thing to do and there are many good reasons for doing it, mainly to maintain genetic diversity in plants.

There are many varieties of plants no longer in cultivation and they often become extinct, leaving us with one less plant each time.

Hybridization often produces sterile varieties of plants that are clones, and have no means of self-reproduction.

They are also weaker and more prone to diseases and pests and have no natural repellents for such attacks. Seeds from most fruits are viable and often produce interesting varieties, sometimes reverting to the original parent plant.

Some of the exotic fruits make

lovely indoor plants, if you have the room. The mango is a beautiful plant and relatively easy to grow. They like heat and light, warmth and moisture and become very handsome trees which can be pruned to size.

The English love to experiment with growing warm-weather fruits and ornamentals outdoors. It wasn't till the late 1800s that camellias were grown outdoors in England and they were prized by people of society.

Peaches were also thought of as exotic until the early part of this century.

It was because of curious gardeners that we have such a rich variety of plants today. The spirit of gardening doesn't change, only the people do.

Prisoner's Sunday observed with Amnesty focus by church

Ganges United Church will focus on Amnesty International this week to mark Prisoner's Sunday.

Amnesty International field worker Darralyn Bonnar, who is based in Victoria, will speak at the 10 a.m. worship service. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion during the coffee hour after the service.

Amnesty International lobbies for the freedom of political and other prisoners of conscience who have never practised or advocated violence.

Sunday's guest will be followed by a concert Monday evening by composers and musicians Jim and Jean Strathdee.

The couple have had a long association with the United Church of Canada, and work in the areas of nuclear disarmament, world hunger, justice in Central America, and the environment.

Audience participation is part of their concert, and words to their music are projected on to a screen to permit the audience to sing along.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3



TO GIVE CONCERT: Ganges United Church is bringing Jean and Jim Strathdee to Ganges next week.

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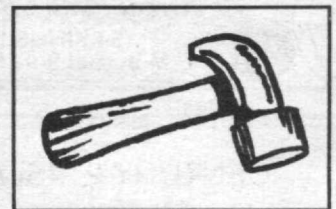
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Slugs beat Squids; Deadstop's feelings unhurt

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

There is good news and bad news for all those fans following the antics of the Salt Spring Slugs. The good news came on Friday night when the Slugs travelled to Sidney for a match with Squid Roe. The Slugs knew in advance they would have their hands full with this club, following a 9-5 loss to them a couple of weeks ago. Add to that the fact that we were once again playing short-handed and Slug back-up goaltender Glen Mollon was making his first start of the season.

Fortunately for the Slugs we were able to lure Sidney resident Mike Sabourin off his couch and away from his potato chips to come out and fill in on defence for Scott Bergstrom, who threw out his back carrying supplies out of the beer store.

Mollon made some fine saves, amazing when you consider he forgot his glasses.

With Sabourin in the lineup we were able to field two full lines of players. The game started off in the usual Slug fashion — the opposition scoring in the first minute. But after the first goal Mollon settled in and put in a solid performance. A couple of minutes later the Slugs struck for the first time.

Rodney Challborn's picture-perfect pass from the point landed precisely on Paddy Akerman's stick in front of the net and he quickly dispatched it into the net for his first of the game.

With the first goal out of the way, the Slugs started to roll: it was

slug trail

a night where the team could do no wrong. The bounces all came our way for a change and even Deadstop didn't look too inept out there. In total, six different Slugs netted goals in the 11-5 rout.

Both Paddy Akerman and Pete Huser had hat tricks and put in superb two-way performances, as did Darren O'Neil who had two goals. Other goal getters were Todd McIntyre, Dan Akerman, and Rodney Challborn with one each. Everyone on the ice worked very well together, forechecking, backchecking and taking the play to the squids.

Mollon made some particularly fine saves later in the game, which is even more amazing when you consider that he forgot to wear his glasses.

Unfortunately our good luck had run out by Sunday afternoon and our match with the Lake Cowichan Senators. Perhaps it was a case of over-confidence, considering the Slugs defeated the Senators 7-4 in our first game of the season. Nevertheless, we knew we were in serious trouble right from the opening face-off.

The Senators immediately trapped us in our end zone and try as we might, we could not move the puck out. If not for some stellar tending goal by Mark Hughes, the Senators would have potted several early goals. The Slugs managed to get their first shot on goal after about four minutes of play, and despite being able to get out of our end zone the Senators still held a wide margin in the play.

They finally managed to put their first goal at the 10-minute mark of the period, following one

of Deadstop's too-many-to-mention miscues.

By the end of the period, the score was 4-1 for the Senators, with Slug John Procter getting his first of the evening with just seconds left in the period. The second period saw the Slugs rally to pull within one goal of the Senators — on two occasions. First we pulled up to 4-3, then Deadstop had a shift on defence which brought the score up to 6-3, and finally it was 6-5 when the buzzer went to end the second.

At this point there was talk on the bench that perhaps Deadstop was sitting on the wrong bench, seeing as how he was assisting on most of the Senators' goals. Fortunately for Deadstop's feelings, he never heard any of this derisive talk, mostly because he is also quite deaf, as well as short-sighted and unable to skate backwards.

However, it was the third period which really sealed his fate. With the score 6-5 when the puck was dropped at the start of the third, the team thought they definitely had an opportunity to pull this one out. But then Deadstop reared up on his hind legs for yet another shift, and salted away the victory for the

Senators, who went on to win 11-6.

Other than Hughes, who put in a noble effort in a losing cause, the only Slug to stand out positively was John Procter, who ended up with four goals. Other Slug snipers were Peter Huser and Darren O'Neil with one each. But the real let-down of the night was, once

again, Deadstop.

Following the game the team tried to trade him to the Greenwoods Green Hornets for future considerations, but even they refused. So it looks as if the Slugs are stuck with him, which wouldn't be so bad if they could only teach his seeing-eye dog to skate.

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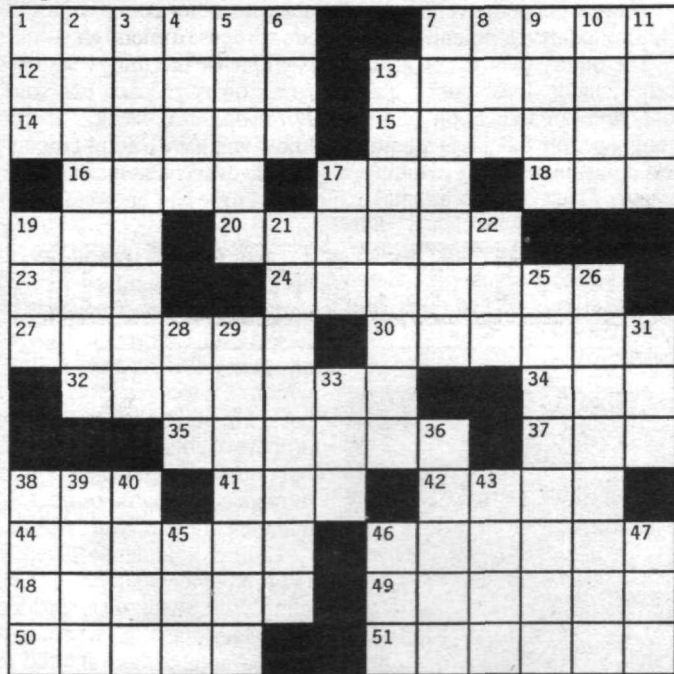
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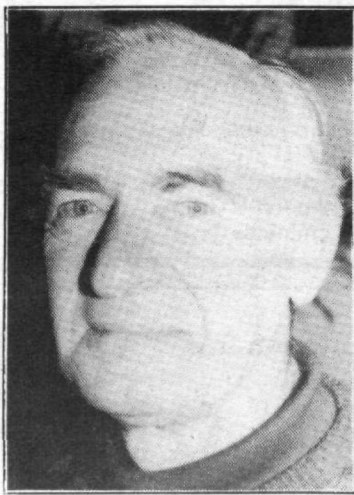
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Two challenge Mayne Trust incumbents



Larry Holbrook

Trustees should be "available, approachable and capable of finding answers to questions," according to Larry Holbrook, who is running for a second term as trustee on Mayne Island.

"I believe very strongly in the Trust and the Trust mandate. I support the Trust wholeheartedly," he said. "I would like to see the islands get a good deal of protection, knowing full well there will be some growth and development."

Holbrook and his wife have lived on the Gulf Islands since 1976, first on Salt Spring Island, then after 1983 on Mayne. Holbrook was a school district administrator on Salt Spring and then principal of Mayne school.

He has always been involved in the community to one extent or another, and is a member of the Agricultural Society and a strong supporter of the Recycling Society. He is a keen painter and amateur naturalist and co-founded the Mayne Island Naturalists' Club.

"The first term is just learning a process," he said. "I would hope to benefit from all I've learned from the policy statement process."

"I would hope to work towards seeing the Trust take a better role toward public education."

Trustees have to ensure the public is fully involved, he said, if they want public support. The public must have every opportunity to ask questions and yet be able to get the business they have to do done quickly.

"Times are changing very rapidly," he said. "The Trust has to change with the times. We have to set aside old patterns and look to new ones."

The Official Community Plan is the main item of concern in terms of the Trust, Holbrook said. The plan — a draft has just been completed — will address other issues, he said, such as the availability of housing and cleaning up split zonings on the island. Water supply is another concern in some areas.



Sonja Taiji

Mayne Island notary public Sonja Taiji wants more local control and more local involvement for Mayne Islanders in Islands Trust affairs. She is one of four contenders in the November 20 election for two trustee positions on the island.



Incumbents on the Mayne Island Trust committee, Larry Holbrook and Louis Vallee, are being challenged by Sonja Taiji and Richard Tamboline. All are profiled here.

"I want to get more people involved at the local level," she told the *Driftwood* in a telephone interview. "There needs to be more opportunity to get people involved in crucial policies like the bylaw hearing process."

"The structure is there. It just needs to be modified to be more effective for the applicant and the community."

She said the local Advisory Planning Commission needs to be more open to public discussion and input and that there should be public information meetings before public hearings.

Taiji, 38, has lived on Mayne Island for six years and operates her business as notary public on Mayne and Galiano islands. She has a bachelor of commerce degree from the University of British Columbia, specializing in industrial relations management. She has 10 years' experience in industrial relations work which she believes would be valuable to the Trust.

"I've not gotten involved in the political process before," she said. "I'm a real neophyte."

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But she has been involved in local community groups, like the Agricultural Society and the Quilters' Guild. Favourite pastimes include quilting and gardening.

"What has sort of channelled my energies was concern about the initial draft (of the Islands Trust policy statement). It had me wondering what's happening in the community," she said.

"We need to represent islanders to the Trust as opposed to the idea of representing the Trust to islanders."

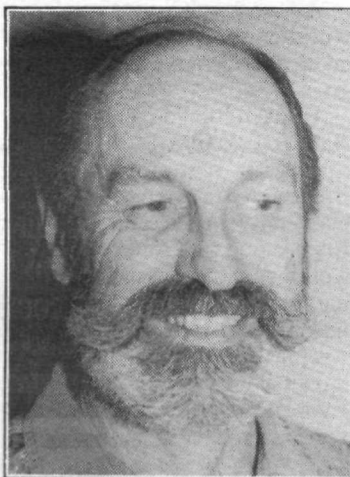
"We need to be preserved and protected, but the perception is that the residents are not doing it. We need more control put into their hands to do that."

And she said resources have to be used more effectively and points to the time and energy spent on the policy statement as an example.

But she said the biggest problem the Trust has to grapple with is addressing the diversity and uniqueness of each island.

"We need to be addressing and trying to manage change," she said. "We've been reacting to change."

Part of addressing those pressures is recognizing that they are different on each island.



Richard Tamboline

Long-time Mayne Island resident Richard Tamboline is one of four candidates to throw their hats into the Islands Trust election ring on that island.

"I sense a very strong polarization in the community," he told the *Driftwood*. "I think it really relates to the lack of opportunity to discuss and be involved in planning changes."

"My primary purpose would be to try and return us to that public discussion which led to our original community plan (in about 1980). I see no reason the present plan could not be updated in the same way."

Tamboline was trained as a chartered accountant, but has had a long career in labour relations. A property owner on Mayne Island since about 1965, he became a full-time resident in 1976. He has had an excavating business on the island, from which, at 62, he recently retired. But apart from the work on his own farm, he still maintains a local improvement district water system.

He has been involved in local government before. He was alderman for two terms in Faro, Yukon, in the 1970s and served two terms on the Mayne Island Advisory Planning Commission in the 1980s.

"I guess I'm a pragmatist," he said. "Maybe this doesn't fly in today's bureaucracy. We're so wrapped up with trying to comply with a set of rules. Things in the community that should be addressed are being neglected."

He cites talk about downtown congestion and the possibility of a bypass road. Negotiating uplands land for public use is another idea the Trust could try to address. Dealing with perennial and growing water problems in some parts of the island is another issue.

"These are the sorts of things I would like to get before the residents," Tamboline said.

"Most people interpret the Trust as a means of controlling development. They do look back to those

days in the late 1960s when things just went wild.

"There is concern over that kind of unlimited development."

"The outcry over the first draft of the Islands Trust policy statement gave an indication of how strongly people felt about retaining local input and land-use planning," he said. "That was an attempt to centralize it. It was clearly indicated that was not acceptable."

Tamboline will take that vision of the Islands Trust with him around the island for the next three weeks.

communities, Vallee said, though they are not politicians in the same sense as other communities. They are trustees of a land trust.

"One of the things we need to focus on is process," he told the *Driftwood* last week. "If people know you have a good process and if you get the message out to people where they can be most effective, you can avoid town hall meetings . . . and the war mentality that's dividing communities . . . where nothing gets done."

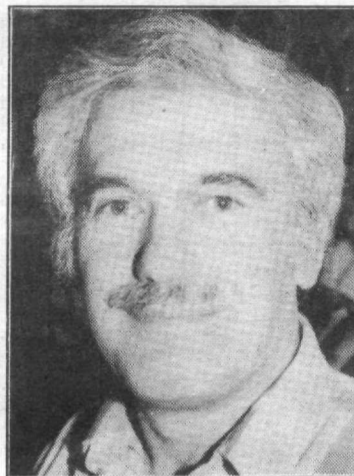
Private property rights are another of islanders' concerns which Vallee respects and supports. He said he believes in private property rights for every individual but people also have an obligation to respect the rights of neighbours and the community at large.

Commercial development is an issue Mayne Islanders are struggling with at the moment, Vallee said. The question whether there will be another commercial focus on the island outside Miners' Bay is being asked. Vallee said the community must give trustees some direction on this.

Vallee believes strongly in the Trust mandate which values the environment and the community and he supports the idea of sustainability.

The big opportunity for people to participate in decisions about the island is during the Official Community Plan process, he said, which will be starting soon on Mayne Island.

The community plan will address issues such as commercial development, Mayne Island's split zoning and housing concerns. Vallee said it is essential that islanders make their voices heard in the process.



Louis Vallee

Even-handed processes, private property rights and commercial development are three subjects Mayne Island trustee Louis Vallee believes in.

Vallee, 47, has lived on Mayne Island since 1980, though he bought property there 10 years earlier. He has his own electronics business on the island and two daughters at the local school.

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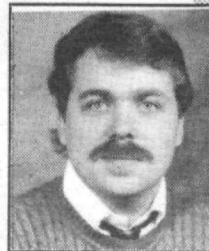
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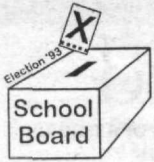
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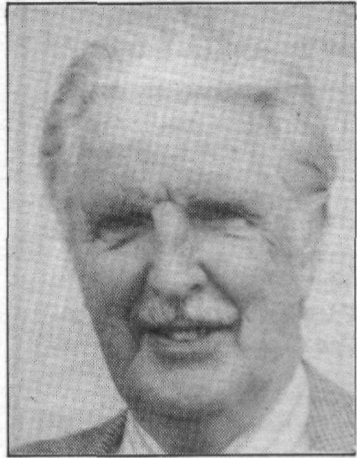
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Two contest Pender seat



Two candidates are vying for Pender Island's seat on the Gulf Islands school board. David Dennis and Jean Maberley are profiled here.



David Dennis

David Dennis brings 30 years of teaching experience to the Gulf Islands school board and hopes Pender Island voters will allow him to continue on the board for a second term.

Among the projects he would like to see through are the new Gulf Islands Secondary School, the new middle school, and the further development of Pathfinder, both on Salt Spring and on the Outer Islands. "That's enough to keep somebody going full-time," he says.

The father of three children, he still has one child in the school system, attending Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Dennis also spent a lot of years in the classroom, teaching every age from Grade 3 to fifth-year education courses at the University of B.C. His specialty was industrial education and counselling, but he also taught in the prison system at the start of his career and ended his career teaching an alternate program for street youth in Victoria.

"That was one of the most interesting parts of my teaching career because of the response of the students," he said, explaining that the young people were enthusiastic learners.

He believes trustees should be impartial and try to weigh each issue individually. "Trustees should not champion a cause, trustees should be a conduit to relay the concerns of the community to the board table," he said.

One concern is funding — an area in which there are some provincial inequalities and which Dennis expects will be changed as a result of the Corbin Commission. The commission has just com-

pleted a review of the entire structure of education in the province and should release its findings soon. "They're just waiting to drop the other shoe."

He believes the school system is preparing students for the next century by encouraging them to learn for change. Experts now predict workers will change their fields three to four times during their working life, so students are encouraged towards lifelong learning, Dennis said.



Jean Maberley

Bringing more educational opportunities to Pender Island is the goal of Gulf Islands school board candidate Jean Maberley, who is seeking election to the Pender Island seat.

Maberley, 53, has been co-chairwoman of the Parents Advisory Committee on Pender for the last three years and is also involved in the district's Parent Advisory Committee, serving on a committee for water safety and transportation.

The mother of two teenage girls, she worked towards bringing the Pathfinder program to Pender. Many of the teenagers on Pender are not able to travel off-island for a secondary school education, she said.

Her own daughters, 17 and 18, are waiting for the Pathfinder lab to be set up so they can complete their education.

Maberley said there are many reasons Pender students do not want to attend Gulf Islands Secondary School. Some of the girls may have children, there may be social conflicts or the students may not be able to handle the daily boat trips to and from Salt Spring.

The computer-based program is the ideal system since it allows teenagers to complete their education on Pender. "I feel that I've put a lot of time and energy working towards education for teens on the island."

The program also allows adults to upgrade their skills, Maberley said. Eventually, the program could offer lower level university programs, she added. "Just add a modem and away you go."

She brings a diverse background to her bid for a seat on the school board. Now employed as an emergency medical attendant for the B.C. Ambulance Service, she has worked for Agriculture Canada as a dairy herd inspector for milk production and also operated the Simon Fraser University food bank.

She has lived on Pender Island, on and off, for 35 years. In addition to their two teenage daughters, she and husband Ivor have an adult daughter and two adult sons.

She sees a parallel between the need to balance the school board budget and the increasing difficulty of balancing household or business budgets. The solution is to find ways to get the best possible value and to examine costs closely.

It is important to provide education to the overall community since education often addresses social needs. A short term expenditure on education will result in long-term social gain, she said.

Although she feels the school system is attempting to address the needs of students for the next century, she said the attempt has not been completely successful.

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Galiano mourns death of Yarah Hooley with service

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano was shocked and saddened on hearing of the death of Yarah Hooley, just 18, and a graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School last June, we remember her as a toddler, "the apple of her mother and father's eyes" or the schoolgirl who always had an important part in school concerts and pageants or as the teen, respected by her elders and contemporaries alike.

Her love of horses is remembered here. A member of Annie Scoones' Maple Stirrup Riding School, Yarah was always here on Gymkhana Day, earning ribbons of course, but also eagerly helping Annie to keep all running smoothly.

Yarah was an only child, more the sorrow at her untimely death for her fond parents, Ian and Reina, and her grandparents, Runciman and Ena Hooley. The latter "lived just next door" for much of Yarah's early life here on the island. Her paternal grandparents, Sam and Betty Black of Bowen Island, came to Galiano for the funeral, as did many aunts, uncles and cousins, one from as far away as Toronto.

A service was held in Galiano's Saint Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church on November 1. Floral tributes filled the building, spilling out on to the entry and the stairs. Loud-speakers were set up outside so that those unable to be seated in the church could take part in the service. A former church reader, Yarah's grandfather Runciman assisted deacon Margaret Edgar with one of the lessons. The burial took place in the Galiano's cemetery, overlooking Active Pass, a "stone's throw" from Yarah's childhood home.

A no-host reception was held after the burial at the Woodstone Inn.

Hundreds attended, including a large group of Yarah's young friends from Salt Spring, having travelled to Galiano for the service by water taxi. The tragedy of Yarah's accident and death was theirs as much as Galiano's. Her passing is something neither they nor we shall soon forget.

Half a world away

Telephoned in Israel to let her know of Yarah's death was former Galiano church warden, Wendy Roberts. Wendy and her fellow students organized a memorial service which was held at the same moment as the service here on Galiano. Those in Israel remembering Yarah and her family come from all over the world, most of them ordained ministers and of many faiths. Mrs. Roberts in now more than half way through her three-month course there.

Pumpkins, bonfires and spooks

Halloween has come and gone once more. Two celebrations marked its arrival here. The first was at the North Galiano Hall on Thursday afternoon, October 28. About 30 children and almost as many parents arrived at the hall about 4, some of the children straight from school on the school bus. Pumpkins large and small appeared, and little hands (often helped by adults) struggled to create that very personal image, their very own "pumpkin spook."

As finished, the pumpkins were placed on the deck outside the hall

and a lighted candle was placed within them. Creative pride flourished. Apple slices, and popcorn were served during the carving, a light supper followed and a chocolate spook and a favour were given the youngsters as they headed home with their creations.

At dusk on Sunday evening at the Lions' field at South Galiano a much larger event took place, with about 300 children and adults. This was All Hallows Eve and appropriately a full moon was shining.

Around a large bonfire free hot dogs, corn on the cob, hot chocolate and coffee were served. Costumed islanders then paraded through the Lions' new building (now at lock-up stage). Members of the South Galiano fire department looked after the fireworks display, a highlight of the evening's celebrations.

Garden Club holds award luncheon

On November 3, a week earlier than usual, the Galiano Garden Club held its annual potluck luncheon and election of officers. Fifty-four attended. Luncheon coordinator Val Clark saw to it that the smorgasbord was a sumptuous one. It was, in fact, more of a banquet than a luncheon.

Bill Callaway presented a prepared state of officers for the 1994 season, all of whom were elected without opposition. Elected were: president, Ed Yeomans; vice-president, Emily Switzer; secretary, Bev Yeomans; treasurer, Bea Robson; membership, Nancy Davidson; show bench, Alistair Ross; showbench recorder, Monica Roots; library, Jane Edwards; field trips, Shirley Chambers; social, Val Clark; publicity, Nancy Davidson; sunshine, Mary Hope Lovell; flower judge, Aini Haksi; and vegetable judge, Jane Edwards. Monthly programs with speakers will be arranged by Ed Yeomans, Emily Switzer and Bill Callaway.

Winners of showbench awards of 1993 were George Stephen, grand aggregate; Alistair Ross, cut flowers; Shirley Gains, potted plants; Don Gains, vegetables; Emily Switzer, floral arts; Nancy Davidson, novice; and Peggy Liddell, herbs. Elusive "5 awards" went to Shirley Gains for her orchids, Alistair Ross for his geranium, Monica Roots for her pelargonium and Barry Lovell for his garden peas.

A vote of thanks was presented by Shirley Chambers to retiring president John Sibbald for his two years of untiring effort on behalf of the club and all its members.

Busy weekend ahead

For many years the Galiano Spinners and Weavers have held their Christmas Sale on the weekend closest to Remembrance Day. The sale will be held at the South Hall on Saturday from 10 to 3:30, and will feature knitting, weaving, embroidery and fabric arts all by local people. A refreshment area will be set up where tea, coffee and goodies will be available throughout the five and a half hour sale. Raffle tickets with prizes such as dinner for two at the Woodstone Inn and a Christmas basket of goodies are now on sale.

Also that day on South Galiano is to be held the first of three public meetings to review Galiano's

recently published Official Community Plan. Beginning at 1 the topics to be discussed at this first meeting will be "community objectives" and "land use." The other two meetings are also scheduled for Saturdays November 27 and December 4.

Also at the Activity Centre on Saturday will be an all-candidates' meeting for those running as Islands Trust and Capital Regional District representatives in the elections scheduled for the following Saturday, November 20.

And on North Galiano

This is also the weekend of the North Galiano annual Christmas Craft Fair, the time when the hall is organized as boutiques as the "knitery, the pantry, the candy shop," etc. Times for this popular event are Saturday 11 to 3 and Sunday, 1 to 3:30. Hearty soup and tasty sausage rolls will be served at lunch time on Saturday and "afternoon tea" on Sunday. This is an event too good to miss.



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Fire referendum topic of candidates' meeting

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

An all-candidates' meeting was held on Sunday to introduce all the contenders for the municipal elections. Also addressed at the meeting was the referendum to have the fire department supported on the tax rolls. Al Sewell, who directed the study, will be mailing a copy of the fire department budget to all local households to illustrate the need for fire department funds.

A fire protection society has been formed and if the referendum is passed the society will be able to access tax funds from the CRD while retaining local control and ownership of the fire department.

The society is made up of seven directors representing all areas of the island. They will meet with the fire chief, fire commissioner's office, and the insurance industry representative to set long and short-term goals. Elections of the directors will coincide with the annual Community Club elections.

Friday night the community was entertained by Harps International, the first in the Saturna concert series. Lori Pappajohn, Jill Whitman and Michael Absalom gave an unforgettable performance of fine music, poetry, and hilarity.

Lori Pappajohn played the Celtic harp and the flute. She performed folk and classical music

Historians plan trip to Naden

The Gulf Islands Historical Federation is planning a visit to Esquimalt for their November meeting on Wednesday the 17th.

The visit will include a visit to the naval museum at HMCS Naden and a walk around the historic dockyard at Esquimalt, weather permitting. Phone Charlie Ilsley on Pender Island (629-3449) for times and other details.


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The grand finale included every member of the audience using rhythm instruments to accompany the trio. The evening turned into a party which melted into a reception for the players to meet their audience. This was certainly one of

the most entertaining concerts to come to Saturna thus far.

Winners of the semi-annual Saturna bridge tournament were Joy Beaumont and Karen Muntean. Nancy and Bill Harrower placed second and third place was taken by Lill Cunningham and Margaret Fry.

November 11 at 10:30 the Reverend Cannon Ivan Futter will conduct a Remembrance Day service at the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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