

Hallowe'en proceeds

Money collected for Unicef by Hallowe'en trick-or-treaters from Salt Spring Elementary School was rolled up and counted last week by Donna McWhirter's class. Counting and rolling coins are, clockwise from top left: Casey Stepaniuk, left and Jocelyn Langdon; Jason Brown; and Sheila Ball. When the rolling was finished, students did some arithmetic, left, to determine the total. It came to \$531, enough money to pay for Vitamin A capsules to prevent blindness in 15,248 children in one year.

Photos by Tony Richards

Islanders off to Malta for UN conference

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Virtue is an international language.

In the two-and-a-half years since publishing *The Virtues Guide*, Salt Spring residents Lynda Kavelin Popov, Dr. Dan Popov and John Kavelin have been almost overwhelmed by the growth of their idea towards a worldwide movement.

Tomorrow (Thursday) the Popovs leave for Malta, where they will be guest speakers at a United Nations conference to launch the International Year of the Family.

At the conference they will tackle a tough subject: equality between men and women within the family. In many developing countries, the status of women is very precarious, Lynda Popov notes.

Using the tools of the Virtues Project, she and Dan plan to encourage recognition of the essence of each human being as demonstrated by their individual virtues.

"We're tackling a very old subject in a new way," she said. "If you recognize that someone is a soul in a human form, you couldn't treat that person cruelly because you'd realize you're committing an atrocity upon a creation of God."

Developing spiritual charters within families, including adherence to unity and justice, will do more to promote equality than any legislation, she added.

The invitation to the United Nations conference is just one example of the growing worldwide acceptance of the Virtues Project. The Popovs have also been invited by the Catholic church on Malta to stay for an extra week to present their virtues program on the island. They have also been asked by a group of Bahai's in Cyprus to bring the Virtues Project to that island and are responding to a request to go to Africa to introduce the Virtues Project to those working with AIDS orphans in Uganda.

"It's like a movement," Popov says, adding that she is surprised by the international response to *The Virtues Guide*, which was originally self-published by the Popovs as a manual for parents. "The demand is just enormous. There's a soul hunger that people are recognizing." In the second week of November alone, inquiries came from China, Malaysia, Russia and Africa, Popov notes. There are now

19 coordinators for the Virtues Project worldwide and the guide has been translated into six languages.

The surging demand for the Virtues Project reflects a wide need for spiritual values — and puts heavy

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demands on WellSpring International, the non-profit organization behind the project.

"Our biggest challenge is keeping our balance — and honouring the virtues in our work with each other."

Popov said she and her husband originally wrote the book to help families impart virtues to their children. The book names and describes 52 characteristics ranging from assertiveness to unity. Caring, creativity, gentleness,

honour, mercy, patience, reliability, service, tact and trust are all listed as virtues or "gifts within."

Quotes from seven faiths — Baha'i, Buddhism, Christianity, Hinduism, Islam, Judaism and Zoroastrianism — reflect virtues which have been identified by societies throughout the world.

Although the virtues are timeless, the presentation in *The Virtues Guide* is contemporary and straightforward. Designed by Lynda Popov's brother, John Kavelin, and illustrated by Duncan artist Joan Badke, each of the 52 short chapters clearly identifies a virtue and gives examples of how to practise that virtue.

For example, *Caring* is described as "giving love and attention to people and things that matter to you. You can show you care about someone by saying and doing things that help them. Caring about something you are doing means giving it your very best."

Designed as a teaching tool, it offers reasons for practising a virtue — "Caring makes the world a better place to live in. Caring people make others feel less alone" — and concrete examples of the

virtue — "You are practising caring when you protect and nurture anything placed in your care, particularly pets."

Every person has a higher and lower nature, says Popov, who

brought experience as a psychiatric social worker and pioneering work in the spiritual side of palliative care to the Virtues Project.

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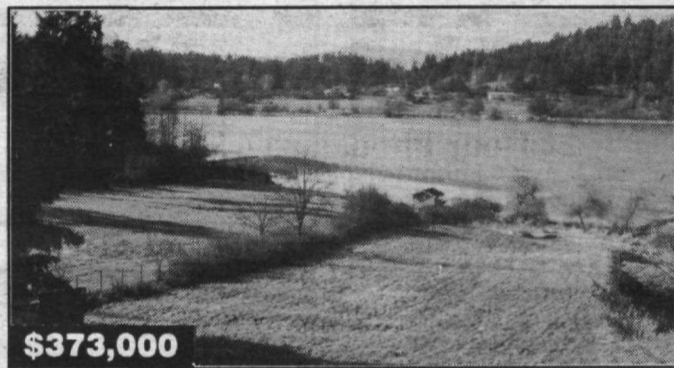
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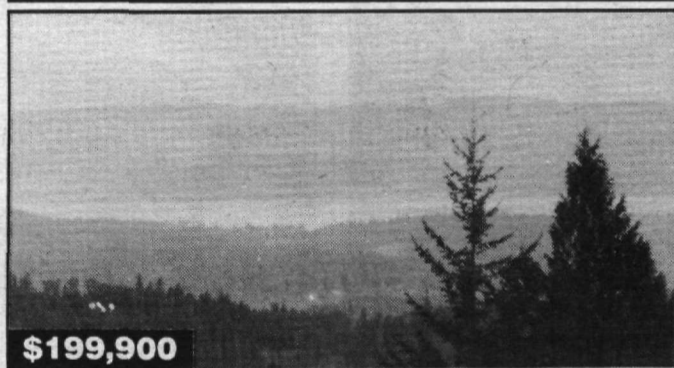


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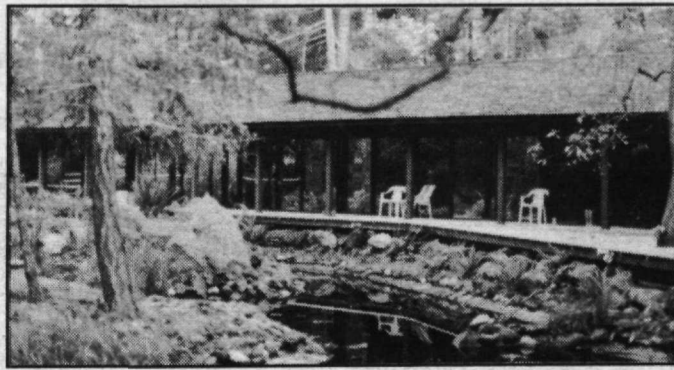
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NOV. 25: SSI Weavers & Spinners, spinning linen - Hazel Murray, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
NOV. 27: Rod & Gun Game Dinner & Dance, Rob & Gun Club, 7pm.
NOV. 27: Heart Healthy Eating by Cindy Hlus, Seniors for Seniors, all welcome, 1-3:30pm.
NOV. 27 & 28: Artspring open house tour, at Artspring, 11am-2pm tours hourly.
NOV. 28: Music, Comedy, Poetry & Dance. Claycoot fundraiser, Beaver Point Hall, 7-11pm.
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DEC. 3, 4, 5: Christmas Craft Fair, Fulford Hall, Fri 5-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-5.
DEC. 4: Artspring Chair-ity Night, Mahon Hall, 8pm.
DEC. 4: Bake Sale, Ganges United Church Hall, 10am.
DEC. 3, 4, 5: Beaver Point Hall, 12th Annual Christmas Art & Craft Fair, Beaver Point Hall, Friday 5-9, Saturday & Sunday 10-5.
DEC. 12: Breakfast with Santa, Fulford Hall, 9am.
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- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
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- Line Dance, Meaden Hall, Legion, beg. 7-8pm/Int 8-9:30pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors for Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group meeting, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).

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Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA) will present a 10-day art show featuring 15 local artists, a poetry reading, a National Film Board film and discussion, an evening of performance and a candlelight vigil in Centennial Park. The theme of the events is "Living without fear: everyone's goal, every woman's right."

The art exhibit, called *Tes-*



Patrick Treacy

timony, will address the issue of violence against women and its impact on the community, says SWOVA spokesperson Cherie Geauvreau. The exhibit will bring many different voices, experiences and perceptions to light, she said.

The show's opening, from 7-10 p.m. on December 4, will also feature readings by Geauvreau and another local poet, Heidi Eigenkind. The event takes place at 120B Hereford Avenue, and the show will continue until December 15.

The National Film Board's *After the Montreal Massacre* will be shown Sunday, Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. at Central Hall. "The haunting images taken on the day of the massacre and in the days following set the stage for an exploration of the urgent issues of misogyny, male violence and sexism," SWOVA said in a news release. A discussion will follow the film.

That evening in Mahon Hall, local visual and performance artist Patrick Treacy will present three pieces entitled *Stones*, *Family Trees* and *Pornography*, parts of a larger work called *My Dangerous Sex*.

The work, according to SWOVA, "involves frank expressions of male sexuality, violence and gender relations, as well as autobiographical material relating

to Treacy's childhood." Treacy is described as a recovering men's movement survivor and self-defined gender rebel.

Gender and relationships will be explored by island dance troupe They Said Dance. Ingrid Bauer, Anna Haltrecht, John Herbert, Susheela Meyers, Ramesh Andrew

Meyers, Ingrid Schechter and Gordon White will present two pieces, including *The Costume Party*, the last act of *Bare Bones*, a work the troupe performed in 1992 at the Festival of the Arts.

The evening will also feature musical guests Paula Kiffner and Carol Wright, who will perform a

duet. Admission is \$5 at the door.

The final event is a candlelight vigil Monday, Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in Centennial Park, to commemorate the killings in Montreal four years ago.

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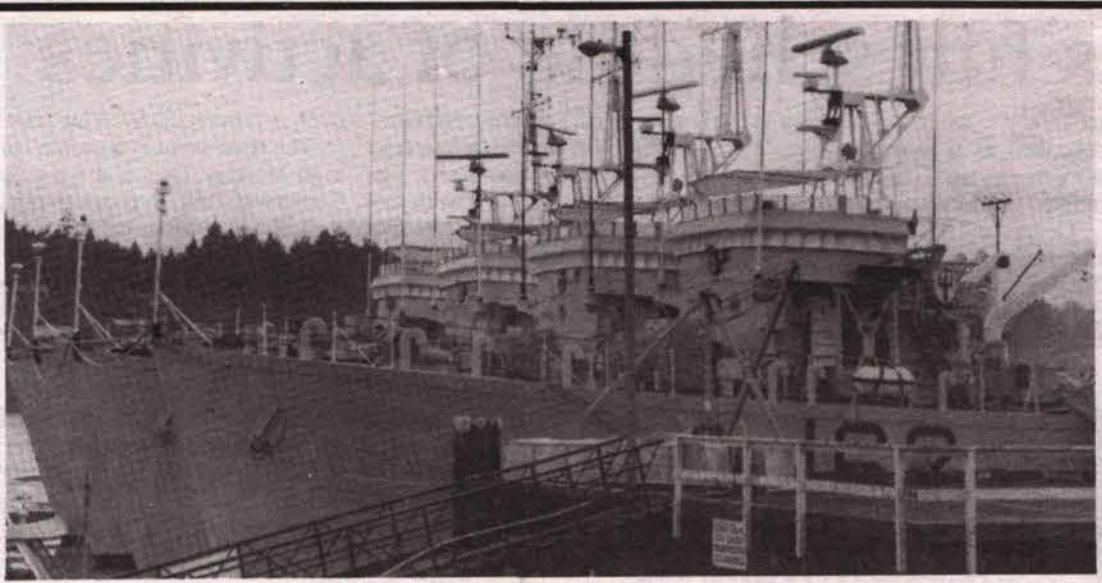
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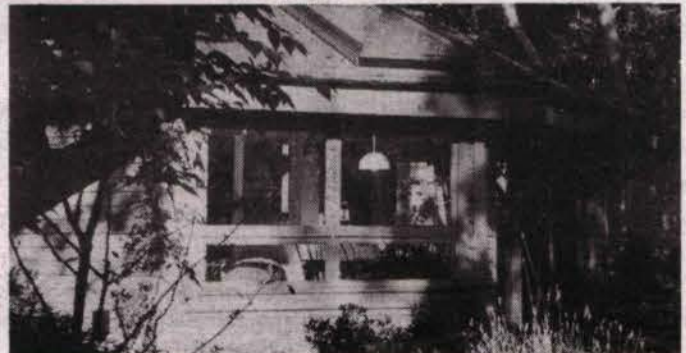
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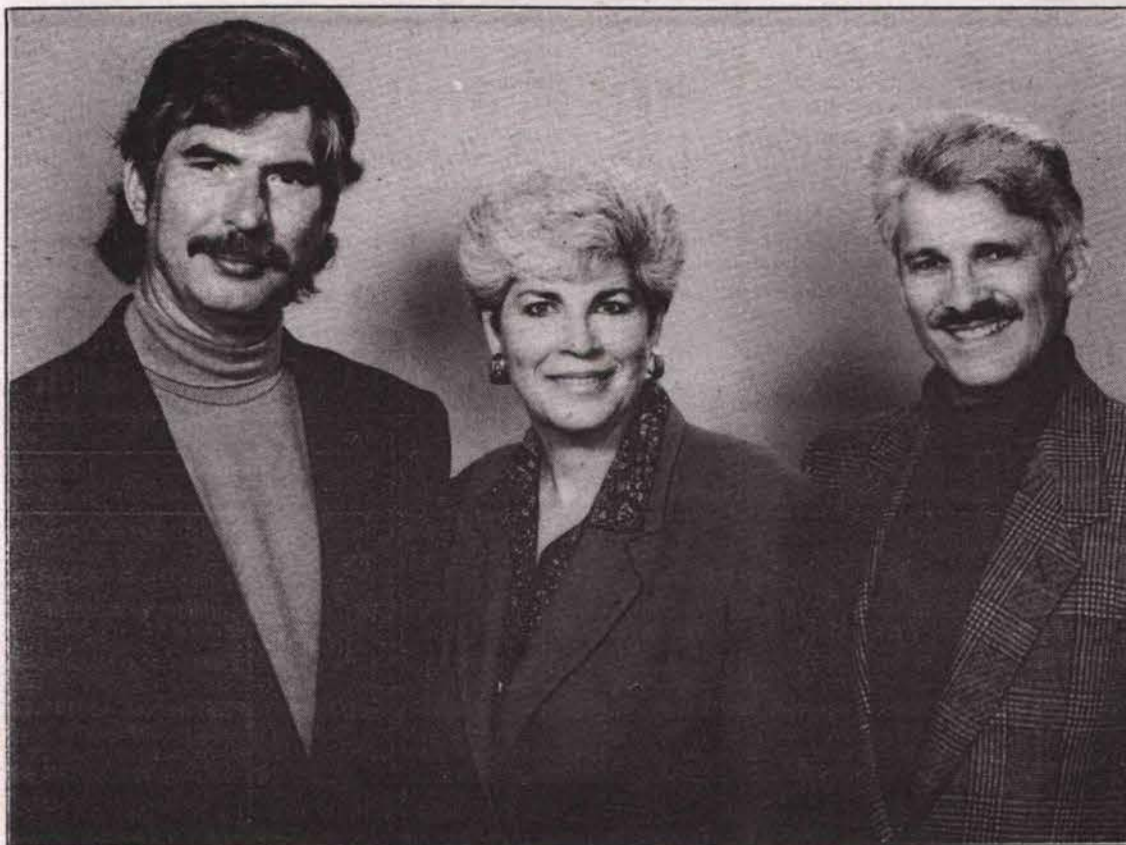


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VIRTUES

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People are evolving both physically and spiritually, Popov says, adding that the current generation of children have an enormous capacity to become spiritual champions.

But children do not learn the necessary values on their own. "A lot of children are moral incompetents," Popov notes. "The whole goal of the Virtues Project is to direct these children to their best."

The program has also been welcomed by many adults who may not be affiliated with organized religion but who still want some spiritual direction in their lives. The Virtues Project concepts are being used in recovery programs for First Nations' people, in work with street kids in Seattle and in a Texas prison.

"This is about being obedient to a higher purpose," Popov says. The focus on universal virtues, rather than on specific religious beliefs or cultural icons, makes it possible for the Virtues Project to be accepted by people of all faiths.

Another facet of the Virtues Project is the skill of spiritual companionship, which Popov describes

as non-critical support of another person's efforts to make moral choices. This skill is especially useful when working with terminally ill patients and their families.

Plans are under way to bring the Virtues Project to an even wider audience. Vision TV has contacted the Popovs to discuss a weekly program based on the virtues concept.

Popov feels as if the concept has grown well beyond their initial goal and is now an ideal which they are serving, ensuring it is spread throughout the world.

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—Tennyson

Often people say to me, "Is this a weed?" pointing out a plant in their garden, to which my usual reply is, that is a weed if you leave no place for it in your garden.

By definition, a weed is a plant that has not been cultivated but has arrived in the garden and is not wanted. Most wild plants are considered weeds in cultivated areas simply because they do not fit into the scheme of things and they are generally more prolific than plants that have been designed for the garden.

There are, of course, exceptions. Purple loosestrife, for instance, has been prized by people who have perennial (herbaceous) borders but it is in fact now on the list of noxious weeds sent out by

Agriculture Canada. The reason is that it chokes up streams and ditches where fish may spawn or other less invasive plants may flourish.

I used the dreaded loosestrife in

***Purple loosestrife has
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with perennial borders.***

England as did many of my esteemed colleagues and found it to be no more a problem than some other plants in general cultivation.

I concede the fact that it is a problem here and have witnessed its unwelcome presence in several areas of B.C. I can only say that it probably would (given time) be balanced out by other plants that

are equally strong and invasive.

Broom is another one of those noxious weeds that has travelled throughout B.C. and become a problem and I have cleared thickets of this plant myself and realize how difficult it can be. It has some benefits in that it is nitrogen fixing and will break up poor soil, making it cultivable. Generally, broom will not grow back when cut at the base and if this is done when it has begun to flower it will not disperse seeds for coming years. If the ground is cultivated in the mid-summer after cutting broom then new seedlings will not have a chance to grow and establish themselves. An application of fall rye will leave it in prime condition for cultivation the next year.

With the advent of natural sciences now wild plants are enjoying a renaissance, well deserved in my estimation. If careful notice is taken of wild plants around your area, it is quite possible to create a wonderful show by adding varieties known to do well in those conditions.

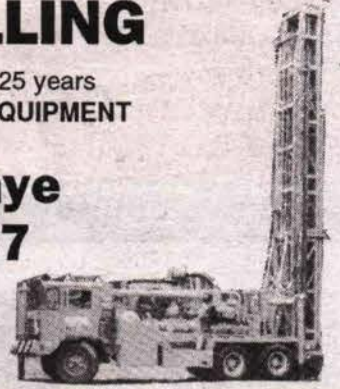
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EMC is the federal organization responsible for promoting preparedness for all types of emergencies, and provides the following safety tips:

- Keep flashlights, lanterns, candles and matches or other emergency lighting devices stored in a handy place.
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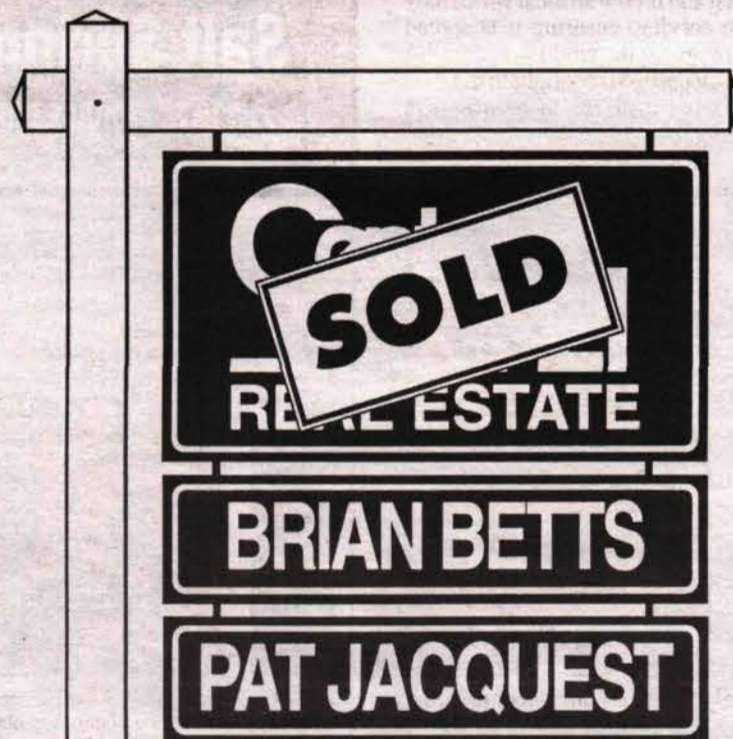
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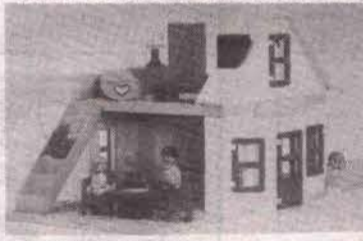
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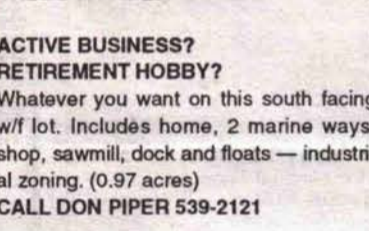
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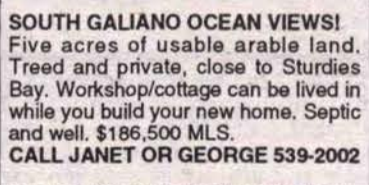
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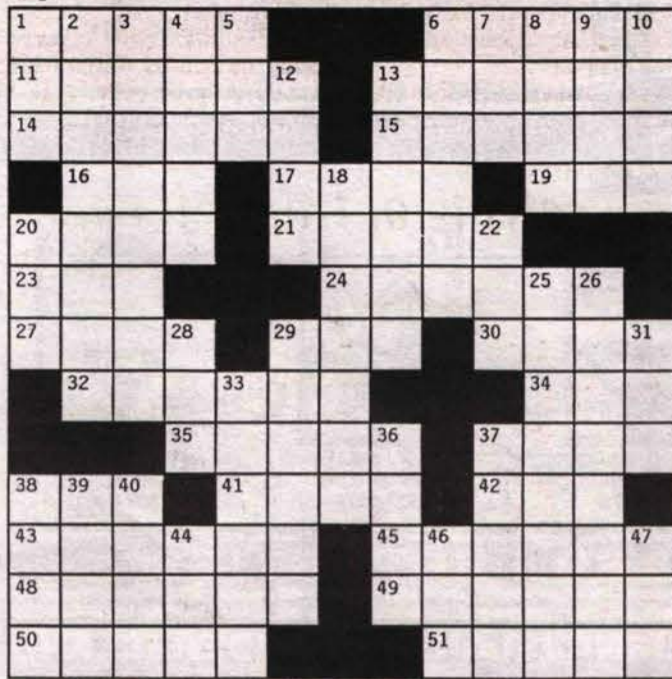


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- 1. Old hat
- 6. Ruby spinel
- 11. Make even
- 13. Isle of Wight channel
- 14. Game to break a tie
- 15. Bright-colored fish
- 16. French soul
- 17. Headliner
- 19. Proverb
- 20. "—Rabbit"
- 21. Faux pas
- 23. Make public
- 24. Platt of "Get Smart"
- 27. Pulls strenuously
- 29. Combustible material
- 30. Linguistic form
- 32. Fishing nets
- 34. Life prefix
- 35. Elephant's ears
- 37. Married woman
- 38. Canonized woman: abbr.
- 41. Food fish
- 42. Social insect
- 43. Exceed
- 45. Turning points
- 48. On a ship
- 49. Tastes

- 50. Grazing ground
- 51. Verb form

DOWN

- 1. — diem
- 2. Water bearer, in astronomy
- 3. Put under water
- 4. Cavalry sword
- 5. French summer
- 6. Get on credit
- 7. — mode
- 8. Not as much
- 9. Handle
- 10. Boil slowly
- 12. Gaelic
- 13. Grassy surfaces
- 18. Breach of allegiance
- 20. Wink
- 22. Uncooked
- 25. "— Crusoe"
- 26. 50's group (with "The")
- 28. Give feet a rest
- 29. Verbal noun

- 31. Female deer
- 33. The world
- 36. Vesicles
- 37. Give up claim to
- 38. Fly upward
- 39. Philippine drink
- 40. Harrow rival
- 44. Citrus fruit membrane
- 46. Coiffure pad
- 47. Compass point

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Pensioners elect new slate of officers

New officers have been elected for 1994 by the Fulford Harbour OAPO. President is Barbara Burrows; vice-president, Evelyn Lee; treasurer, Bill Baker; secretary, Dorothy O'Sullivan; and past president, Elsa Drummond. Directors are Gladys Slingsby, Raymond Perks, Val Gyves, Mona Warren and Margaret Baker.

A recent potluck luncheon heard a talk about the Provincial Emergency Program from local coordinator Chuck Hamilton. He emphasized the need for preparedness by every household, and also the need for volunteers to assist during times of emergency.

The OAPO's annual Christmas supper, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 14 at 5:30 p.m., will not feature a gift exchange between members this year. Instead, members will take a cash donation or non-perishable item for the Community Centre's Christmas hamper program.

A draw for a hooked rug will also be held by the pensioners' group on December 14.

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SAVING THE CHILDREN: Save the Children Fund representative Peggy Frank of Salt Spring displays a page from the organization's 1994 calendar, showing youngsters in Zimbabwe. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Save the Children aids needed projects

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Save the Children Fund Christmas cards and calendars serve to make brighter futures around the world.

Last year, British Columbians sponsored 70 grassroots projects in education, health and nutrition, water, sanitation and agriculture, according to local representative Peggy Frank.

"I was living in Africa, seeing projects Save the Children Fund were doing," Peggy Frank said. "The project I saw was doing what the local people needed to be done — things to get them started and on their feet."

"(Save the Children) finds the dynamic person they need to get the project to work. They provide direction and funding and essentially leave the person in the country to manage."

A main source of funding and community awareness of the work of the Save the Children Fund in British Columbia is through sales of Christmas cards and calendars, which are available at Ganges Village Market.

There are a number of card designs by British Columbian, Canadian and British artists. One of the most popular designs on the island is by local wildlife artist Robert Bateman.

Frank said Bateman cards were having difficulty staying on the shelves — a situation she does not mind in the least.

An employee at the grocery store told her how a whole slew of cards were sold after a lady at the front of a check-out line said she was buying Bateman cards.

All the other people in the

check-out followed suit and bought cards too.

Frank is willing to visit people in their homes to show them the cards and calendars and answer questions about the Save the Children Fund. She can be reached at 537-9710.

Trail, nature club plans schedule

The schedule for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club in December is as follows:

Tuesday, December 7: Walk at China Beach will be led by Nancy Holcroft. Hike at Hope Hill and points south will be led by Bob Ball. Walkers and Hikers meet at

Drummond Park at 10:15.

Tuesday, December 14: Annual Christmas luncheon. Meet at Portlock Park at 10:15 for a short walk in the Channel Ridge area, led by Don Madsen.

Lunch is at noon at the golf club. Admission is by pre-purchased

ticket only.

No events are scheduled for either the 21st or the 28th, due to the Christmas holiday.

Regular walks and hikes will resume on January 4, and the full January program will be in the *Driftwood* prior to that date.

bridge tricks

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on November 15 were:

North/South: Kay Sinclair and Alan Steward (Mayne Island), Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Ron Dickson and Gordon Hutton.

East/West winners were: Isabelle Richardson and Norm McConnell, Wanda Pietrzak and Althea Morrisette (Mayne Island), Margaret Bishop and Bill Buckler.

November 16: Norm McConnell and Ron Dickson, Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Gordon and Norma Joyner, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

Heart talk is for all ages

Healthy eating for the heart will be the topic of a talk Saturday at Seniors for Seniors, but the program is aimed at people of all ages.

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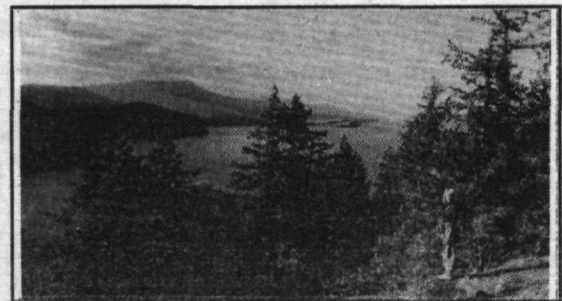
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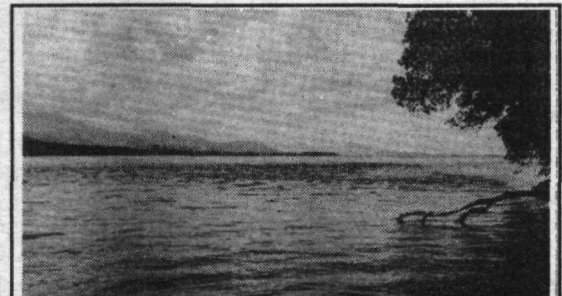


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Don Cherry's philosophy aids Slugs

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Slugs entered Week 8 of the hockey season with a new philosophy regarding their approach to the game. After some extensive studying of the that great hockey philosopher, Don Cherry, we were ready to take to the ice against a perennially strong opponent, the Horseshoe Pub Heat, from Chemainus.

Doctor Don told us if you can't be superstars, be grinders. Anyone who has witnessed the team in action knows that we were never the former, but with a lot of work might resemble a poor cousin of the latter.

Despite our shortcomings, we came out of the starter's blocks flying on this night. Right from the start we were taking it to the Heat. Anyone familiar with the Slugs' playing habits could not have been blamed for thinking that another team had borrowed our sweaters and was playing in our place. But it was really us, playing with a degree of discipline that none of us was used to.

Todd McIntyre was a man possessed out there, playing with a degree of intensity that bordered on crazed, and it didn't take him long to get on the scoreboard. Just less than two minutes into the match he connected for the first goal of the game, and that was only the beginning. On the very next shift Paddy Akerman and John Procter both connected to put us up 3-0 with the game less than three minutes old.

We were looking at each other trying to figure when we would wake up from this dream. The Heat soon took care of that. Despite making some outstanding saves, goaltender Mark Hughes had no chance on the first goal, which was batted in in a goalmouth scramble. Still, we did not let up. Shortly after the Heat got on the scoreboard, Pete Huser got another marker for the Slugs, on a beautiful three-way passing play from linemates Todd McIntyre and Andy Nauman.

The Slugs, by this point in the game, seemed to have the advantage in play, even if it was only marginally. The difference was definitely the goaltending. Hughes was putting in an outstanding performance, shutting down the scoring chances of the Heat time and again. Before the period ended, Procter added another marker for the Slugs, a beautiful rising shot over the netminder's glove to make it 5-1. But the Heat were not a team to roll over and die. With some gritty forechecking, and a little help from Deadstop, the Heat managed to score again to close the period out trailing 5-2.

This is a point and time in the game where the Slugs begin to get nervous, particularly if we are holding a lead. This is the time when we usually collectively come down with a case of I'mtoodamnoldtoplaythisgame syndrome, and fold up like an accordion. But two strange things happened. First, we didn't fold up, but instead just kept on playing like we had in the first. This was partly brought about by a visitation by the Slugs' biggest, if most reclusive fan. Yes, folks, Michael Jackson was in attendance for our game at the Fuller Lake Arena. As he told us later, in his falsetto voice, he was so inspired by our play that he was going to write a follow-up song to his hit single, *I'm Bad*. His new song, he said, would be titled in our honour and would be called *I'm Old and Tired*.

The second period was a fairly

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even match. The Heat's goaltender had settled down somewhat and was making some great saves to keep his team in the game. At the other end Hughes was doing much of the same. Both clubs had a number of good scoring chances, only to be stymied.

In spite of this the Heat did manage to get one goal past Hughes on a deflection, on which he had no chance. But the Slugs came right back, with Pete Huser getting his second goal of the game off a rebound from one of McIntyre's hundreds of shots on net. This brought us to the end of 40 minutes of play leading by a score of 6-3.

We were still superstitious about our Zamboni jinx starting the third, but were determined to break the curse and get back into the winning column. With the battle cry, "Do it for Dietrich," we headed back to the ice. It seemed to work.

Shortly after the period was under way, Pete Huser potted his

third goal of the game on another beautiful set-up from his linemates. But the Heat turned it up at this point and really started to take the play to us.

In spite of Hughes' heroics the Heat began to mount a comeback. They quickly potted two goals to make the game a lot more interesting. Both teams now felt that the game could go either way and both were quite determined to win. Enter Todd McIntyre. Mac probably had more shots on net on this evening than most players have in a season, and he hadn't scored since his first shot on goal. But he saved the best for last.

With just over two minutes to go he managed to get his second of the game past the Heat goalie, and what a timely goal it was. Shortly after that the Heat added another to make it 8-6. In the process of them scoring this goal, Deadstop had his bell soundly rung in front of the net by an errant hockey stick.

Fortunately there was no serious

damage done - he was only slightly more disoriented than normal. However, other Slugs remembered what has happened when he was on the ice for the final shift, namely we lost.

So it was decided that he should sit on the bench for the final shift of the game, which he didn't mind at all. It gave him a chance to more closely study those little pink and blue elephants which were hovering just over his head. But it didn't seem to matter that he was on the bench, the Heat managed to score

another one anyway, with just seconds left in the game. But it was a case of too little too late for the Heat as we held on to win 8-7.

This, however, was not the end of the excitement for the evening. On the ride home from the game, Deadstop, who was still feeling the effects of the headbanging incident, was certain he also saw Elvis standing on the side of the road, just outside Crofton.

On closer inspection, however, it turned out to be an over-turned oil tanker that had hit a moose.



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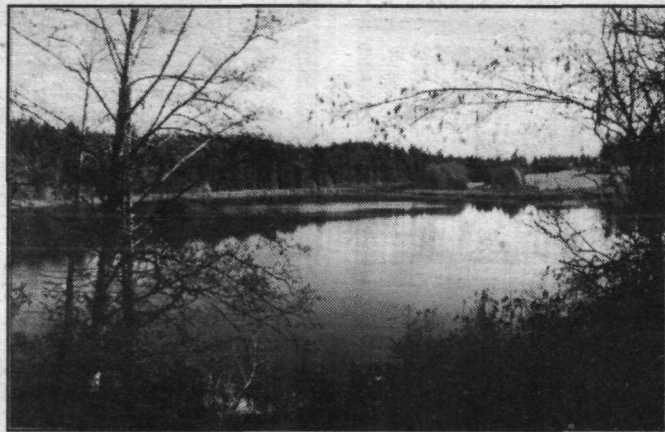
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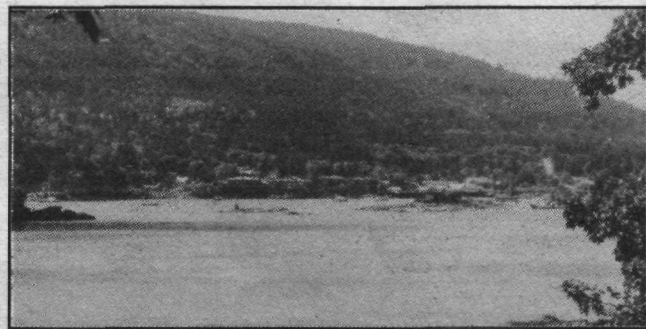
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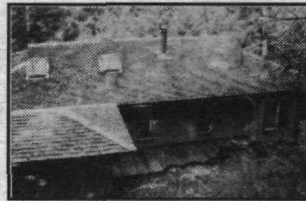
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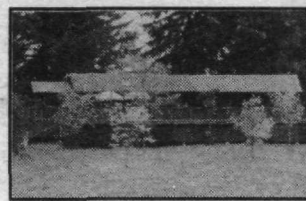
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Cross-country team in seventh at provincial championships

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls cross-country team returned from Abbotsford Saturday after placing seventh in the provincial school championships.

The team had two new runners to add to three returning from last year's bronze medal team and they faced stiff competition from 18 full teams and 201 individuals over a tough five-kilometre course, the school reported this week.

From the start local favourite and national team member Angie Froese pulled ahead and would stay ahead all the way to the line. The Gulf Island girls packed well and at the half-way stage were all about one minute faster than last year's.

The hills on the course suited all of the team and they passed many

of their opponents on the hardest parts of the course. Strong sprint finishes improved the team's position and when the mud settled

Chantelle Huth had placed seventh, Zoe Bennett 20th, Cara Herman 39th, Lianna Hingston 124th, and Rita Phillips 126th.

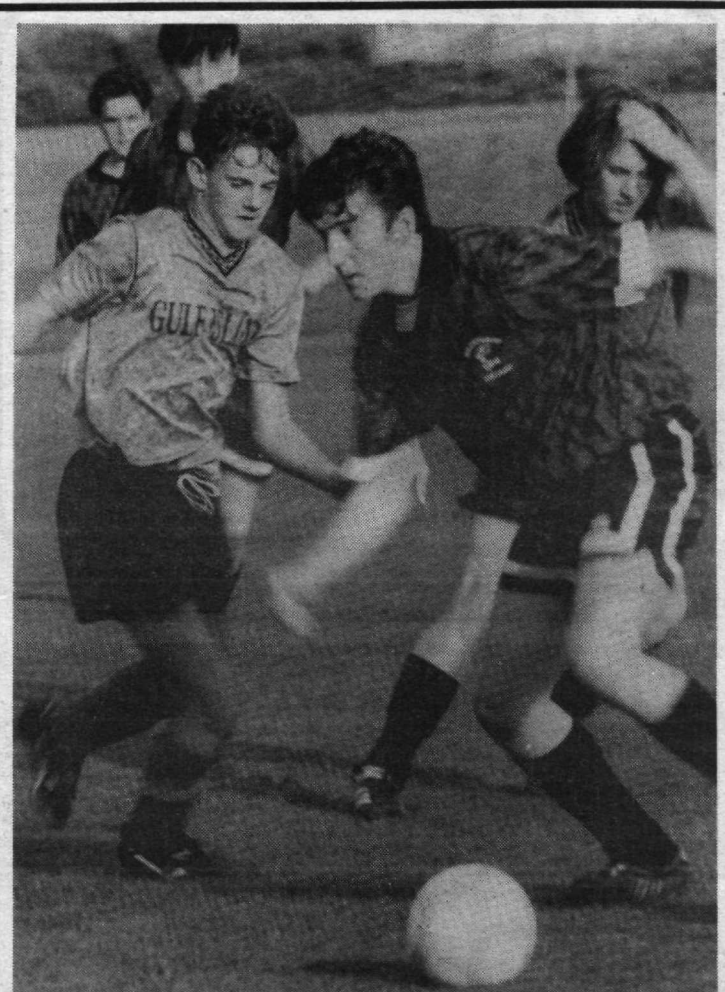


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SHUTOUT: Salt Spring Kicks' Morgan Cuddy, left, keeps a determined eye on the ball as his Juan de Fuca opponent looks for an opportunity to pass. Behind him is Salt Spring's Dave Harris. Kicks won the game 6-0.

down the gutter

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Top scores this week:

Smurfs: Valerie Harkema-51, Jesse Hume-31, Carmen Cormack-44,

Peewees: Jessy Stepaniuk-55, Julian Hazenboom-60, Megan Caron-42, Kara Huser-62, Daniel Draper-106, Kimberly Cormack-61, Braden Dragomir-73, Stephen Severn-68, Jacquie Harkema-67, Casey Stepaniuk-81, Suzy McEwen-53, Tristan Poltorak-47, Amanda Sykes-65, Jim Severn-102, Marlo Hume-47.

Bantams: Andra Bergsma-130, Tony Sevold-155, Arla Hillis-114, Dylan Hume-92, Kimberly Sykes-148, Miles Hume-119.

Juniors: Kylie Coates-73, Fields McHattie-106, Robert Bergsma-199, Jonah Marshall-163, Joshua Marshall-185.

YBC bowlers of the month: Arla Hillis, Dylan Hume, Robert Bergsma.

Circus: Sam Cochrane-208, Don Madsen-249 (611), Gene Graham-206, 211, Ben Cooper-214.

Legion: Ben Martens-250,209,230/689, Doug Sykes-

233,216/613, Gary Gactz-204, Jack Andrews-233, Ron Stepaniuk-212, Ron Cunningham-203, 210, Gary Whitehead-238.

Golf ladies: Rita Evans-205, Ruby Webster-203, Mildred Gurney-205, Lorraine Toller-251, Mary Kirkpatrick-222.

Tuesday morning: Isabelle Richardson-200,200, Harry Reid-202, Helmut Losch-209, Mike Elrington-219.

Tuesday afternoon: Vanda Winstone-204, Bill Frontin-244,228,205/677, Conrad Flebbe-210.

Wednesday ladies: Madge Bate-200, Ann Funk-201, Sylvia Ryles-220.

Friday afternoon. Jack Godwin-273, 214/651, Marg Baker-203,259,200/662, Gene Graham-217, Bill Frontin-232.

SOCCER SCORES

Boys

Under 13:
Bays United 2, SS Strikers 1

Under 14:
Cowichan 2, Rainbow Rentals 0

Under 15:
SS Rangers 7, Bays United 0

Under 16:
SS Spurs 5, Gordon Head 3

Under 19:
SS Kicks 6, Bays United 2

Girls

Under 19:
Gordon Hd. 8, SS Striking Force 3

Men

Gorge 3, Salt Spring 0

Castaways 5, SS Old Boys 2

Coming Up:

Boys

Under 13:
SS Strikers host Gordon Head, Saturday 11 a.m.

Under 14:
Rainbow Rentals Raiders host Gorge, Saturday 12:30 p.m.

Under 15:
SS Rangers visit Lakehill

Under 16:
SS Spurs host Cordova Bay, Saturday 2 p.m.

Under 19:
SS Kicks host Gordon Head, Sunday 10 a.m.

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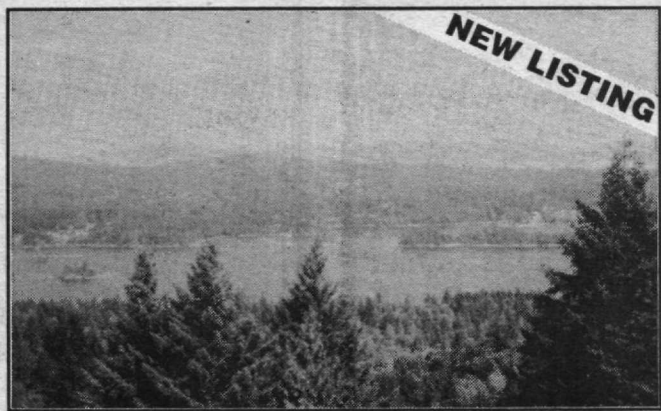
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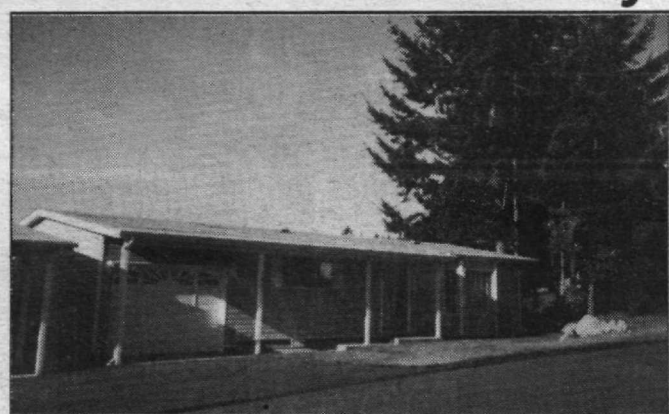
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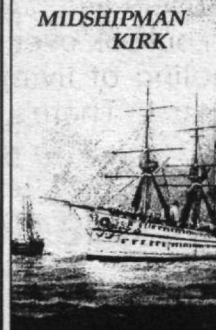
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Absentee ballot tips scales

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

One hundred and sixty-one voters cast ballots on Saturna Saturday in the municipal elections, using most of the 200 available ballots. All of the incumbents were returned to office.

The closest race was for the position of school board trustee. In the first count Pam Johnson won by two votes but when the absentee ballots were tallied the scales tipped and Lorraine Campbell was returned to office for another three-year term.

Lorraine says she is happy to be back in office and she looks forward to the challenges of the next

saturna notes

few years, which will include building the new school, developing the new middle school, incorporating changes from the ministry, and dealing with funding problems. She has placed improved communications as her number-one priority.

Jacques Campbell was re-elected as the islands CRD representative. She offers thanks to those who voted for her and supported her for the second time

round. The support from her fellow islanders was overwhelming.

Both John Money and Harvey Janszen were reaffirmed as Saturna's Islands Trust representatives.

The Fire Protection Society referendum was passed, allowing the fire department to collect money on the tax rolls in order to upgrade and run the fire department.

Statistics indicate that one in four persons will be exposed to a major fire during their lifetime. The fire department is taking steps to make our island safer.

Starting this week the fire department is geared for action. Don Newell and John Wiznuk are offering the course Firefighting 101 to all interested volunteers.

The course will run every second Tuesday for 14 weeks. Latecomers are welcome so if you missed the first day please join at the next session.

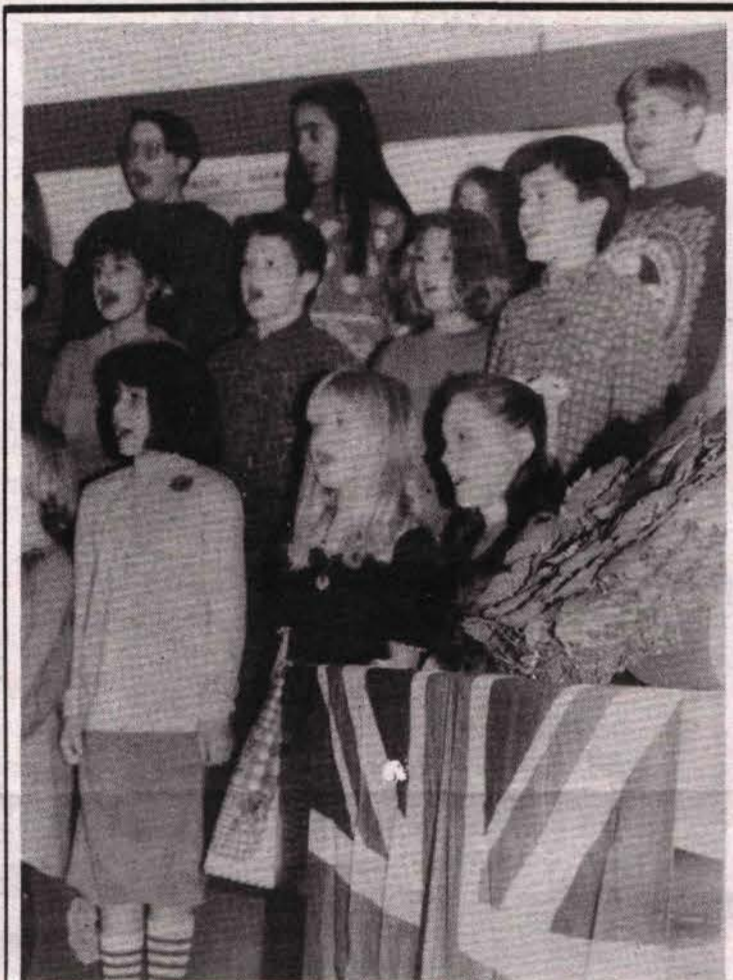
This course is for all volunteers new and experienced. It is open to people from 18 to 95, gender inclusive. Younger participants are welcome to observe but since they would not be covered by Workers' Compensation they will have to wait to actually fight fires.

There is no obligation to join the fire department after taking the course, although it would be encouraged. Everyone's comfort level will be respected and some alternative duties will be available.

The fire department would like to increase the number of volunteers to cover for the existing members during off-island trips.

This Saturday, the craft fair is scheduled at the hall. Come on out and see what your neighbours have been creating. Plan on returning in the evening for a night of crib for the whole family.

The quarterly meeting of the Community Club has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 7, at the hall. Plan on being there at 8:00.



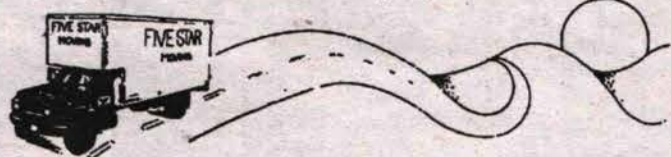
SONGS OF PEACE: Mayne Island's school choir added a tuneful note to the school's Remembrance Day ceremony, held November 10. The elementary-secondary school houses 95 students from Mayne, Galiano and Saturna.

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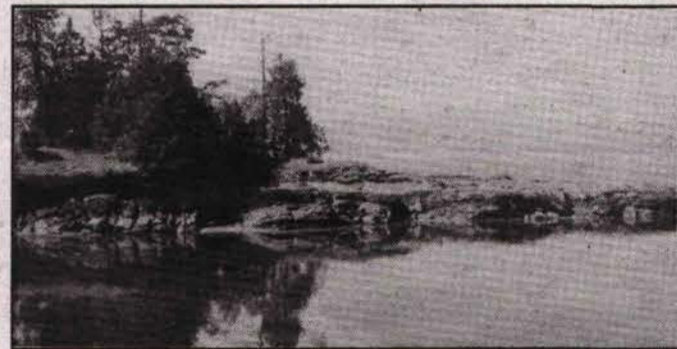


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Pender dock closes

Transportation to and from Pender Island this weekend will be limited to passengers only.

B.C. Ferries is closing the Otter Bay terminal Saturday and Sunday for ramp repairs.

A 40-seat, wheelchair-accessible water taxi will provide passenger service between Port Washington and Swartz Bay, with five trips each way on Saturday, and seven on Sunday. Sailing time will be about 30 minutes.

Because the government dock at Swartz Bay is a short walk from the ferry terminal, B.C. Ferries will provide a shuttle service for passengers who require it. Arrangements for the shuttle must be made at Port Washington or with the water taxi operator.

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Jan 3, 8:30am - 4:30pm



Christmas Craft Fair is 14th annual at north end

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

North Galiano's 14th annual Christmas Craft Fair was held on the weekend of November 13 and 14. Set up over the previous three days, the two-day event was preceded on Friday evening by a members' showing and reception. At that time, the workers — and there were many of them — could visit, admire the work for sale and make purchases if they wished.

Things on display ran the gamut from homemade chocolates and Christmas cakes to homemade candles, knitted goods, baby wear, Christmas decorations and hand-painted silk blouses.

Impressive was the display of finely detailed jewellery, the work of Virginia Midgett. Also admirable was a collection of attractive costume jewellery made by local teen, Michelle Klau. Galiano musician Barbara Landmark's newly recorded cassette made its first appearance at the fair and sold well.

The hall, divided into boutique areas of like goods, was decorated with cedar boughs and red bows. Centred in the hall and hanging from the ceiling was a prancing carousel horse, also surrounded with cedar and bows. The porch area at the front of the hall held quilts and hats, and Terry Wishart's unique bird feeders. Wishart's wife Edith was chief cashier, assisted by Carolyn Canfield and others.

The sumptuous and over-loaded bake table featured breads, cakes and cookies, jams and relishes as well as the above-mentioned homemade chocolates. On display there as well were nine fanciful gingerbread houses made at a workshop held at the community hall earlier in the month.

In the kitchen on Saturday Trish Cowperthwaite, Margaret Bonser and Ester Gillespie served hot sausage rolls and hearty bean soup. The day being sunny and warm, some patrons were to be seen sitting on the grass at the rear of the building enjoying their luncheon. On Sunday Monica Roots and Connie Gray served afternoon tea.

Selling out early, and with an additional order now to be prepared, was edition two of the 1994 "Galiano Outhouse Calendar," the work of Nancy Davidson and Mildred Jeffrey. These unique and functional structures, caught by Miss Jeffrey's camera lens, have character. The creative spirit is to be fired by many a sight, it seems.

The in-house raffle prize winners at the fair were Kathlyn Benger, a gingerbread house; Lee McKay, a basket of gift items; Geoff Howard, a tea basket; and Bea Robson, a Christmas flower arrangement, the work of Aini Haksi.

Organizers of the craft fair were Dorothy and Alistair Ross assisted by Nancy Davidson and Edith Wishart. Workers were Walter Roots, Allister McCorquodale, Brian Cowperthwaite, Arne Haksi, and Harold Wike. Booth operators were many of those listed above plus Bea Robson, Edith and Elsie Mussell, Pauline Barnes, Ena and Runciman Hooley, Doreen McCorquodale, Linsay Fukushima, Rene Howard and Joan Waterman.

Chinese dinner raffle

Drawn at the conclusion of the craft fair as well were the winners of the raffle conducted in conjunc-

Galiano notes

tion with Marie Seto's Chinese Dinner, held September 25. Winners were Gill Allen, a ginkgo tree; Doris Dunn, the "hundred year egg pot"; Ronni Richards, a book and two free passes to the Sun Yat-Sen Gardens; and Sean Yee, a book on the native plants of China. The raffle and the dinner were held to raise funds for the Bodega Ridge purchase.

Galiano Weavers and Spinners

Another successful Galiano Weavers and Spinners show and sale of work was held at the South Hall on November 13. Winners of the raffle held in conjunction with the five-hour show were Ev Haybarger, dinner for two at the Woodstone Inn, and Audrey Simas, a food basket, chuck full of good things.

Lions raise funds

Members of the Galiano Lions Club have on two occasions now raised funds at casino nights in Victoria. Their last venture as "operators of the tables" brought them in about \$9,000 in two nights work. The opportunity to raise funds in this way is given to community groups who are working on projects which will bring benefit to all, preferably projects which will also give employment to people within the community as well.

The Lions, who have their new meeting hall to the lock-up stage, must now look to the costs of finishing the building. Funds raised at the casino nights will certainly help. The creation of a community park and playing field adjacent to the new building is planned and will soon get under way, thanks in part to the funds raised at casino night.

New board

The annual meeting and election of officers for the Activity Centre board was held on November 13. Elected or re-elected to the 1994 board are president, Mike Hoebel; vice-president, Geoff Gaylor; secretary, Sue Evans; treasurer, Charlie Dodwell; and continuing education, Jim MacDonald. Elected as directors at large were Brian Cowperthwaite, Louis Gautier, Penny Prior, Ron Taylor and school principal Ken Trotman. "Keeper of the keys" is, once again, Joan MacKenzie.

Treasurer Dodwell, in his financial report for 1993, showed a healthy balance (the best ever) due partly to donations from users of the Activity Centre but also from a sizable bequest received from the estate of the late Alice Maier.

Remembrance Day service

With no really suitable location available on the island for Galiano's Remembrance Day service, and with November's weather usually bringing driving rain, and indoor venue was selected for this year's service. About 60 people gathered at the Activity Centre on November 11, to honour the memory of those who gave their lives for freedom and their nation in years past.

Korean veteran Jim Ripley led


the service, honouring particularly the dead of World War 1, on the 75 anniversary of the cessation of the fighting, November 11, 1918.

The trumpeter, Constable Tom Norton, resplendent in his RCMP reds, played the traditional Retreat and Reveille during the short ceremony. Standing in honour as the wreaths were laid were seven Galiano veterans, Frank Hillier, Gordon Hodson, George McIntosh, Norman Park, Chester Williams, Terry Wishart and Art Woods. The 11 o'clock ceremony was followed by a reception.

Ladies Service Club bazaar

The Galiano Ladies Service Club's annual Christmas bazaar is scheduled for the South Hall on Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Featured will be Christmas baking, decorations, crafts, plants, jewellery and other treasures. Refreshments will be available.

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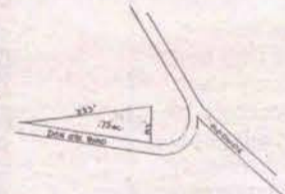
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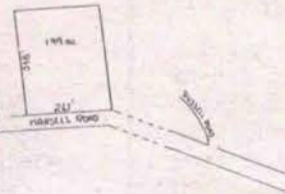
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