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### In training

This could be Canada's national soccer team in 15 years' time, after coach Phil Ritson has finished introducing young players to the finer points of the game. From left are Hugh Finer, Dahlia Sloan, Jessica Harkema, Kristie Lee, Devon

Craig, Charlotte Melstrom and Edward Ritson, who are among the 28 five-year-olds enrolled in the Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association's new minis program. They were learning soccer skills at Portlock Park Saturday. Photo by Tony Richards

## Director wants Siemens removed

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A bid by regional director Dietrich Luth to remove commission member Patsy Siemens from the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) because of a difference in opinion underscored PRC efforts Monday to remove the power-of-appointment from the regional director.

Before outlining a new appointment process, Siemens read a message received that morning from Simon Joslin, manager of property and bylaw enforcement.

"Director Luth has requested that Ms. Patsy Siemens' appointment to the Commission be rescinded at the next CRD Board meeting to be held October 25, 1995," Joslin reported. "The reason provided by Director Luth for the rescinding of the appointment was that he and Ms. Siemens hold philosophically opposing views with respect to the process for making Commission appointments. Director Luth has advised that he is currently interviewing a potential replacement member."

Luth immediately objected, saying Joslin's message was a misinterpretation of Luth's intentions.

"Are you trying to get me off the commission?" Siemens asked Luth.

"Yes, I am seeking to remove you, this is correct," Luth responded. However, he felt Joslin had misinterpreted his reasons.

Luth said Siemens should be dismissed since she had said that the director should not have the sole power to appoint commission members. If Siemens felt that way, Luth said, she should not have accepted the appointment last spring and should now be removed from the commission.

Siemens' comment was made at a PRC retreat meeting Thursday night, during debate on commission appointments. Five terms expire at the end of this year.

At present, director Dietrich Luth nominates commission members to the CRD Board. Under previous regional director Julia Atkins, residents were invited to apply to the commission, a PRC nominating committee reviewed the applications and the resulting nominations were taken to the CRD Board by the regional director.

The PRC did not know of Luth's most recent appointment to the commission, Paul Marcano, until after that appointment was ratified by the CRD board last Wednesday. If brought to the PRC for discussion, the appointment of Marcano could have been controversial, since Marcano's brother, Tony, is president of the Market

## Youths in custody

Two island youths were held in cells overnight and then remanded to custody at a youth detention centre, after being arrested for theft and vandalism last week.

The two 16-year-old males were arrested after local RCMP received a tip-off regarding possible stolen stereo equipment. A neighbourhood check revealed a break and enter offence had occurred at an Eagleridge Drive home.

The house had also been extensively vandalized.

The owner of the home identified the stereo equipment and other items in the youths' possession as his.

Both youths were held in cells overnight and then transported to court in Sidney, where the judge remanded them to a youth detention centre.

## Hundreds of people plus donations have led to opening of Core Inn

The Core Inn youth centre in Ganges is open.

A dance was held at the centre Saturday but the official opening will be held on November 4 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Board chairperson Bev Unger said the opening will include an open house for the entire community. "The community has been very supportive," she said. Approximately 100 volunteers have worked on the project and many have donated money.

In 1993, \$125,000 was raised to match \$125,000 donated by a private donor, giving the group \$250,000 to purchase the three-storey building in downtown Ganges.

In 1994, close to \$10,000 was raised, Unger said. The Core Inn Youth Project Society still needs to repay an interest-free loan of \$12,000.

Fund-raising is continuing. Young people will do a door-to-

door blitz collecting donations on Sunday, October 29, from noon to 4 p.m.

Unger said the Core Inn will open staffed by volunteers but eventually a coordinator should be hired. Applications have been made to the B.C. Heritage Trust Fund for a grant to restore the building — at present only the ground floor is usable — and to the Healthy Communities program for a grant to establish a teen health and wellness centre in the building.

Unger said young people will be invited to give their ideas on what activities can be held in the centre. Present plans are to open two days a week with a coffee house, music and a pool table available.

A chess club, a drama group to counteract violence and an environmental group have all been proposed by local young people,

Unger noted. In addition, the school district is giving 10 young people credit for work they do at the Core Inn, Unger said.

Future plans for the facility also include a skateboarding and multi-use concrete pad behind the building.

Work towards a downtown Ganges youth centre started in the summer of 1993, after two island teenagers were tragically killed in a car accident. Sixteen year-olds Ilan Corey Nelson and Kiowna Corin Lalonde died in the accident, which occurred while a group of teenagers were joyriding in a stolen car.

The name of the new youth centre, Core Inn, was drawn from the middle name of both the teenagers. Their deaths initiated the campaign to start a youth centre, so other island young people would have a safe place to socialize.

## Ticket thrown out on technicality but driver ready to fight

A Mayne Island woman was busy looking for Salt Spring's 'local authorities' Monday morning after her traffic ticket was thrown out of court.

Maria Milus Douglas was issued a ticket and an \$85 fine February 22 after making a left turn onto McPhillips Avenue from the parking lot between Creekhurst and Ganges Pharmasave. But the ticket, issued for "disobeying a traffic sign," was dismissed on technicalities, Douglas told the Driftwood in an interview.

That, however, didn't satisfy the disgruntled driver, who was prepared to challenge the ticket on the grounds that there was no sign to disobey.

Douglas went to court armed with 18 photographs of different angles of the intersection to prove there was no sign. But the technicality — there was no police officer present to defend the ticket — ended the matter, though the justice of the peace suggested Douglas take up the miss-

ing sign with the local authorities.

The search for those authorities took her to the Driftwood office, where she explained that the ticket had left her "put off" about shopping in Ganges.

"I love to come to shop here because it's an exciting little place," she said.

Douglas was issued the traffic ticket after she had returned to her Mayne Island home. She said police issued it after receiving a complaint about the alleged offence — which put her in the wrong direction on a one-way street — from a witness.

Douglas complained she had spent "a considerable amount of money" to travel to Salt Spring to appear in court. She was happy, however, that she had no fine to pay.

"Who can afford that? It's half of my pension."

# Politicians lead Quebeckers in pursuit of falling star

How do Westerners feel about the Quebec referendum?

The question was posed to me recently by the editor of a weekly newspaper in western Quebec, who was interviewing other editors across the country.

I stifled a polite yawn in reply, but hastened to point out that the lack of strong feelings I had on the subject was not to be taken as apathy.

Not at all, in fact. I believe most Westerners like the country the way it is, but if Quebeckers want to leave, let them vote to do so and be done with it. And if they vote not to leave, then let's damn well leave the subject alone for a long, long time.

My Quebec editor friend, an anglophone in an anglophone community, is hoping for a strong no vote. He too wants to see the matter settled for a long time.

In the other camp is Roger Pomerleau, a Bloc Quebecois MP who has written to community newspaper editors to present

**TONY RICHARDS**



the separatist position. Here are some excerpts, accompanied by some comments: "In spite of all the attempts for a change, the same old game goes on: We do not have a government by the people for the people but a government by Bronfman and Desmarais for Bronfman and Desmarais."

Very well, but this is the first intimation we've had that the reform of our institutions is behind the independence movement. Can we not achieve reform without Quebec sovereignty?

"My friends (in the Reform Party caucus) all know about the poor situation of the public finances and its consequences. To solve the problem, they believe in a complete

restructuring of social programs, we believe in a total reorganization of the fiscality."

This would be laughable if the subject were less serious. The Parti Quebecois government, so determined to separate, has all but ignored its fiscal responsibility, allowing Quebec's debt to rise unchecked.

"In an honest attempt to unlock the political situation that is using all our energies since 15 years, my friends are proposing a decentralization of powers to all the provinces including Quebec. It could be an efficient solution but it is unfortunately a catch-22 since the Reformists will never form the government as long as Quebec will stay in the confederation. Quebec holds the balance of power and will never vote Reform."

It is only opportunistic politicians and political opportunists whose energy has been consumed on this issue. And decentralization has been occurring since Canada's birth, without the aid of the Reform Party.

"Most Canadians believe in three

assumptions concerning Quebec: First, we are a 'bunch of trouble-makers' never happy (with) what we get. Second, we receive much more money from Canada than what we put in. Third, the economic disaster in Canada is partly due to the political instability in Quebec."

1. Yes, if you're talking about politicians. 2. So the studies tell us. 3. Instability has hurt our economy, but there is no disaster.

"If those three assumptions are right, then the sovereignty of Quebec should ... be seen as a good way to solve a problem once and for all and make money out of it. ... Otherwise, if the no wins in Quebec, we are back to square one; 15 years of constitutional debate until the next referendum, and nobody wants that."

Blinded by the dazzling star of sovereignty, the separatists follow their hearts, using their heads only to concoct bizarre and illogical arguments that fly in the face of reason. It is an ill-fated, falling star they follow.

## DEBATE: Commission appointments discussed

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Vendors' Association (MVA). The MVA has opposed the current PRC regulations governing operation of the Market in the Park.

Siemens outlined a new appointment process which would invite applications from the public to be screened by a nominating committee. The nominating committee would include one PRC member, the regional director and several community groups.

"I don't believe that absolute power should rest in any one person," Siemens said.

Luth flatly refused to serve on any such nominating committee. "I can't sit on that committee because then I'll be tied to decisions that I have no control over."

"We're supposed to be working together with the director. The director is not supposed to be dictating to us," commission member Malcolm Legg remarked.

PRC member Bill Curtin asked Luth to explain why he abandoned the nomination process established by Atkins in order to nominate PRC directors himself. He also asked Luth to justify attempts earlier this year to remove other PRC members.

Luth responded with a diatribe which claimed PRC members did not understand the regional directors' role, cited the possibility of legal action and alluded to a link between the elected director and fiscal responsibility. He feared the nominating committee would

result in legal entanglements with other groups who supply representatives to the committee. Luth also denied making any earlier attempts to remove other PRC members.

"This is not answering my question," Curtin said. "It's bullshit and it's bafflegab. Why did you have to abandon the process?"

PRC chairperson Kellie Booth said the nominating committee process proposed by Siemens had been checked and approved by the CRD solicitor.

"The CRD solicitor has a few things to answer for — he's not always right," Luth responded, claiming that the lawyer worked for the benefit of the CRD administration and not on behalf of elected politicians. "I haven't had any cooperation from the (CRD) administration on PRC matters of late."

Commission member Malcolm McLean said he also didn't approve of the regional director's power-of-appointment. He would rather see a totally democratic system, like that proposed by Siemens.

"I don't believe absolute power should rest in any one person," Siemens said.

Calderhead asked Siemens how her proposal differed from the clause in a bylaw earlier proposed by PRC chairman Kellie Booth, which would have given preference to current PRC members when nominating the commission.

Siemens said commission members who wish to be re-appointed

would be able to submit their names to the nominating committee and would be assessed on an equal basis with all others applying to the commission.

"If the deck was loaded ..." Calderhead suggested.

"Why would the deck be loaded?" Siemens asked, appearing puzzled by Calderhead's allegation.

Calderhead also objected to a reference to "taxpayers" made earlier in the discussion. "That got me really riled," he said, asking if someone on welfare would be eliminated from the nominating committee. Such a "loaded deck" is "part and parcel of the attitude this group has toward the market," he added.

"You're against the process that got you in this room," Marcano told Siemens. He thought the PRC could advertise for potential commission members from the community. He argued that Luth, as an elected official, is in touch with the desires of the general population on the island and could screen applicants.

"I have no problem with advertising for people," Luth said. He said he should handle the applications and appointments. In the past, he claimed, some applications from individuals who applied to the commission were lost. Luth said he had also looked into electing all commission members but understood that was not possible.

"You're setting yourself up in opposition to a regional director," Luth warned commission mem-

bers. "It could lead to fiscal problems which I haven't specified at this point."

In addition to recommending commission appointments to the CRD board, the regional director traditionally moves approval of the PRC budget to the CRD.

PRC members Curtin, Barry Urquhart, McLean, Legg, Siemens and Lawrie Neish voted in favor of the new nominating process. Opposed were Luth, Calderhead, Marcano and Derek Topping.

## FOR THE RECORD

A photo in last week's Driftwood was incorrectly identified as the old Bullock farmhouse.

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Meals on Wheels, and the Home Emergency Alert Line. The photo was taken in recognition of Community Care Week, October 15 to 21.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Carlson leaving Salt Spring to start paper in Powell River

After six years at the helm of the Gulf Islands Driftwood, publisher Joyce Carlson will leave at the end of the month for a new challenge in Powell River.

For Carlson, relocating to Powell River is returning home. A native of the coastal Mainland community, Carlson began her newspaper career at the Powell River News, where she worked for 18 years. She began as a news correspondent and finished as publisher.

In 1989 she left the News to become publisher of the Driftwood. Since then she has not only managed the newspaper through a period of steady growth,

but earned national prominence through her involvement with the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Carlson served as president of the 700-member organization last year. This year she is its chairwoman.

Locally, Carlson was active for five years with the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, serving a term as president. She is currently chairwoman of the United Way campaign committee and has been active in the Salt Spring Speakers Club.

Her newest challenge will take her back to her home town to

launch a new newspaper in competition with the News. Carlson plans to begin publishing the weekly Powell River Peak next month.

The Driftwood will hold an open house next Thursday at its Upper Ganges Centre office to bid Carlson farewell. Readers are invited to come and say goodbye between 5 and 7 p.m.

Meanwhile, Tony Richards will assume Carlson's duties and move back into the publisher's chair. Currently the paper's managing editor and majority owner, Richards was publisher until Carlson took over in 1989.

# District finances better than last year

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Once bitten by a financial crisis, some Gulf Islands school trustees are less than shy about making regular inquiries about the district's financial health.

Meeting last Wednesday, trustees were presented with the latest funding estimates, based on enrolment numbers recorded September 29. The estimates indicate that this year's funding will come in at \$60,000 less than the projection made last spring on a total operating budget of \$13.2 million.

The district's revenues are based on enrolment numbers, and last spring's estimates were off by only two students. The September 29 enrolment figure came to 1,753 students, two more than expected.

The numbers drew praise from board chairwoman Allisen Lambert, who commended administrative staff for "extremely accurate" projections.

But trustee Charles Hingston sought some reassurance from secretary-treasurer Ken Starling after the board was reminded of a few problems with the "echo-check" last year.

The echo-check is the term given for the Ministry of Education's determination that students are attending schools in the districts which are claiming them. Galiano's Bonnie Robson said her recollection was that last year's echo-check "came out perfectly."

When Starling corrected her by pointing out some

discrepancies, Hingston expressed some alarm.

"Ken, reassure me again," Hingston pleaded.

Starling said two students had been registered in another district when the echo-check was done, but they spent the rest of the year in a local school. The issue was disputed for 10 months, he said.

"In June we got dinged for \$15,000 because those two kids arrived in this district a few days too late."

However, Starling expressed confidence with the district's current projections.

Superintendent Mike Marshall pointed out that the district was in a better financial position than this time last year because of a reduction in the number of teachers.

The reduction equals "over seven teachers, which is very close to half a million dollars less on the teacher payroll," Marshall said.

One other source of budgetary concern among trustees was a reduction in special education funding. It is now expected to total \$1.8 million, down \$144,000 from last spring's projection.

This was largely the result of funding for severely handicapped students being cut by \$213,000, to \$526,278. Lambert explained there were 48 students in that category last year, but changes in the way students are categorized reduced that number by half.

Trustees have been sensitive to budget issues since a financial crisis early this year resulted in a half-million-dollar deficit.

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# Probation, community work for youth convicted of assault

Judge Keith Bracken didn't buy the version of events presented by a 14-year-old faced with an assault charge in Ganges provincial court October 10.

Bracken found the boy guilty and sentenced him to six months probation and 25 hours of community service work. The youth is also subject to a 9 p.m. curfew while on probation, and counselling as directed by a probation officer.

The charge stemmed from a March 3 incident in which the accused and two friends were walking down McPhillips Avenue that evening when they began insulting a young man stacking chairs on the patio of Moka House.

According to the victim, then 18, he was helping a Moka House

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employee close-up before giving her a ride home when he was approached by three youths who, after verbally abusing him from the street, then came up the stairs to confront him. The accused punched at him with a closed fist several times, connecting once in the shoulder area. In an attempt to block a punch, the victim knocked his own glasses to the ground. When he bent over to pick them up, the youth kicked him in the jaw and then ran away with his friends.

The boy on trial did not deny he kicked the victim, but said he

thought the victim was taunting him to fight by asking him to repeat the insults "to my face." The victim said he did not say anything challenging to the boys.

The accused's lawyer James Pasuta argued that based on his client's testimony the fight was a consensual one. Because his client was not afraid to make himself look bad on the stand, Pasuta suggested, his version of events was credible.

Crown counsel Kevin Blake submitted that the accused's evidence was enough to find him guilty because the kick to the face was inarguably outside of any perceived consent to fight.

Bracken said he felt the youth had bullied the victim knowing he was unlikely to fight back. The kick definitely constituted an assault, he said, even if how the preceding scuffle unfolded between the parties was not clear.

## Island man pleads guilty to assault

Cliff Cardinal, 56, of Salt Spring Island received six months probation in Ganges court last week after pleading guilty to assault of his common-law partner.

Provincial court on October 10 heard that Cardinal and his spouse were "drinking to excess" on July 24, 1995, when the woman went to her bedroom to lie down. Cardinal asked her to get up, became verbally abusive and dumped a container of warm water on her. When he returned to the room with a second container of water, she got out of the bed. Cardinal then fell back into a plant. After getting up he hit his spouse with a closed fist on the chin. She then called the police.

Judge Keith Bracken also ordered Cardinal to complete 25 hours of community service work and have no contact with the victim except with her express consent during the probationary term.



**Battered biffy**

Public washrooms in Centennial Park are left open for the use of the general public, but at least one member of the public had different ideas on the weekend about how to use them. Park maintenance worker Patricia Balsor discovered the smashed toilet in the handicapped washroom when she arrived at work Monday morning.

Photo by Tony Richards

# Driver nets impaired charge after causing two-car crash

A Salt Spring man has been charged with impaired driving and refusing to provide a breath sample after being involved in a two-car collision last week.

The accident took place October 11 at about 4:15 p.m. on Cranberry Road.

A Ford pick-up, driven by a 24-year-old male, slid sideways coming out of a corner and slammed into an oncoming vehicle driven by a 19-year-old island woman.

Both drivers were taken to Lady Minto Hospital and released with minor injuries. Each vehicle sustained about \$2,000 damage.

The male driver was taken back to the RCMP detachment where police demanded a breath sample. He was subsequently charged after refusing to provide breath samples.

The female driver was charged with driving without insurance.

In other police news:

• Police say a sea lion bomb was

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probably thrown into the handicapped toilet at Centennial Park, completely demolishing it.

The vandalism occurred sometime during the night of October 13.

Replacement of the industrial strength handicapped toilet will cost approximately \$300 plus labour.

• The west field at Gulf Islands Secondary School was damaged sometime during the night of October 14 when a vehicle performed "donuts" on it.

Also, a right front tire on a school bus was punctured.

• A break and enter at Video Ranch was discovered just after midnight, October 17. The store was entered and moderately vandalized, but nothing was taken.

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# Subdivision approval dollars not forthcoming

If the Islands Trust takes on subdivision approval, the Islands Trust will foot the bill. So say current provincial approving officer Robert Howat and Islands Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh. McIntosh said preliminary information from the province suggests training, advice and printed material — "everything but money" — will all be available from the province if the Trust takes on the subdivision approval function from the Ministry of

Transportation and Highways (MoTH). The Trust would have to talk to the Ministry about the transfer, McIntosh said, but he doesn't expect money will be available. Information from the province suggests subdivision fees could offset some of the costs, he added. "There is no provincial funding if they choose to take on the authority," Howat said. He, an assistant and 19 technicians handle subdivision approvals for all of

rural Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands. The Gulf Islands requires six full-time technicians plus some of Howat's and his assistant's time. "That does not account for clerical time," he said. Nor does it include help from the ministry's in-house traffic engineers, geotechnical engineers and legal advice from the provincial attorney-general's office. McIntosh expected more information on financial implications will be available at the December

Islands Trust council meeting in Victoria. That meeting will also be attended by the two MoTH approving officers who handle subdivision applications on the Trust islands. McIntosh hopes Trust Council can work out a better working relationship with MoTH, because the ministry will handle island subdivisions for some time to come and a better relationship will mean a smoother transition to Trust control of subdivision approvals.

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# Islander wants better pet facilities

Pets and their owners deserve better treatment on B.C. Ferries, says a Salt Spring woman who has written the corporation requesting changes to its pets policy. Diana Kramer told B.C. Ferries the "provisions made for dogs on the ferry (particularly the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen route) are abysmal." She noted that dogs belonging to foot passengers are tied on the "cold and windy" car deck where they can get into the traffic lanes. Owners are forced to either leave their pets alone in an unfamiliar place, or freeze along side them for the duration of the voyage. Also, Kramer noted, there are

no signs warning non-owners not to touch these dogs. "No one should touch a tied-up animal without the owner's permission," she said. "These animals are terrified enough of all the noises." Kramer said that on this "large and often under-used ferry there must be a place in one of the lounges that could be reserved for pets and their owners to sit." Pet owners, she says, pay their share of taxes to support the needs of others. "Now it is time to support the rights of animal owners. We deserve a warm, dry place to be with our pets." Kramer added that if such a

place were provided, pet owners should be expected to pay a fare for their pets. B.C. Ferries communications officer Ed McKenzie agreed that at the present time none of the vessels serving Salt Spring have special facilities for pets. "Owners are obliged to leave their pets inside a vehicle with the windows open, or to leash them to the car deck," he noted. "They may choose to stay with their pet if they like." According to B.C. Ferries literature which outlines its pet policy, "On those vessels which have the space available, special areas have been set aside for pets, with some seating for owners."

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# Landfill regulations and fees cleaned up

Bylaws governing waste disposal at the Hartland Road Landfill were becoming cluttered. So on Wednesday, Capital Regional District (CRD) directors were handed a clean new bylaw, which clearly sets out the regulations and fee schedules. Since it was adopted in October 1992, the original bylaw has been amended four times. In effect, this meant there were five bylaws governing the landfill operation, explained John Craveiro, assistant manager of solid waste for the CRD.

"After a while, it becomes very convoluted," he observed. Only one minor change was made when the five bylaws were consolidated into one bylaw, which was given first, second and third reading Wednesday. The change allows non-anatomical sterilized biomedical waste — excluding any sharp objects — to be disposed with general waste at \$75 a tonne instead of as controlled waste at \$245 a tonne. During debate on the bylaw, Metchosin Mayor John Ranns noted some people who were

unwilling to pay tipping fees at Hartland Landfill were illegally dumping their trash in rural areas of Metchosin. The landfill charges a penalty for unsorted garbage but Ranns wondered if that penalty could be waived for municipalities bringing illegally dumped garbage to the landfill. The problem affects many municipalities, so staff were asked to prepare a report on the issue. Another option suggested was identifying those doing the illegal dumping and imposing stiff fines.

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## New road for skaters

Skateboarders now have a whole road they can call their own, but there are some worries among Gulf Islands School District officials over liability.

The closing of a portion of Kanaka Road has created a new skateboard park in Ganges, which last Wednesday prompted school trustees to debate the matter of safety.

However, when Ken Lee suggested pursuing the liability issue by having a speaker attend a school board meeting, Charles Hingston defended the skaters. Admitting he had tried it once but had fallen off the board, Hingston noted the youngsters were having fun with the paved skate park.

Fulford school principal Barb Aust agreed. It's "a positive thing that's happening," she said.

## Students face diverse job options

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islands school trustees discussed the colour of crayons last Wednesday, remembering the colours that a box of eight used to contain.

But this wasn't part of a school supplies budget discussion. It was an exercise used by Gulf Islands Secondary School vice-principal Scott Bergstrom to illustrate the career choices available today to youths.

When trustees were "little gaffers," there were eight crayons in a box. Today, you can buy as many as 256 in a single package.

It's the same with the job market, where there are so many choices it's difficult to keep track of them all.

"The key is," Bergstrom said, "there are so many choices out there nowadays we don't really know what they all are."

"Our kids, in many ways, go back to the eight-pack, because when you talk to them about what they are

going to do when they graduate from school, they're still going back to the choices that we made."

Most students figure they'll go to university and study to be a lawyer, a doctor or a teacher.

But, Bergstrom noted, there are 400,000 technical jobs across Canada that can't be filled. Unfortunately, students don't know about those jobs.

Having finished with counting crayons, Bergstrom then asked trustees and others in the board room to stand. Gesturing to five to remain standing, he asked everyone else to sit.

"You folks," he said to those now seated, "aren't going to college and you aren't going to university."

They would end up with jobs in the service industry and elsewhere; he and the five still standing would go on to post-secondary education.

Bergstrom then directed four more to sit down. The two remaining — Bergstrom and a Driftwood reporter — would be

the only ones to go to university.

And only half of those — this is where the reporter sat down — would complete a degree. Eleven per cent of students, Bergstrom explained, go on to university; half of them obtain a degree.

Meanwhile, it's the rest of the people in the room, Bergstrom said, referring to those who sat down the first time, who need a program that offers them career choices.

Bergstrom went on to speak about the high school's career and personal planning program, offered to Grades 11 and 12 students. The program's five components — personal planning, personal empowerment, personal development, career development and work experience — introduce students to a range of subjects, from academic planning and time management, to actual experience in the workplace.

The presentation was the first in a new series in which speakers address trustees on education topics.

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## Pilot project will offer after-school care

By TONY RICHARDS  
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An after-school daycare will be set up as a pilot project at Salt Spring Elementary School.

The Gulf Islands School Board was advised last Wednesday that a society is being formed to offer the service, known as out-of-school daycare.

School district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling explained that after-school care will be provided for up to 10 children enrolled at Salt Spring Elementary. Care will be provided after classes until about 5 p.m. each day.

The society will hire people with the necessary qualifications to provide care, and there is no cost to the school district. It simply provides the space.

In other school board business:

- One of five major issues for the provincial Ministry of Education at present is the charter school concept, superintendent Mike Marshall told trustees.

Reporting on a recent meeting of superintendents from around the province, Marshall said the

## SCHOOL BRIEFS

ministry was interested because charter schools provide more parental choice in education.

However, it's not likely that B.C. will follow Alberta's lead, where a handful of charter schools have opened. B.C. Education Minister Art Charbonneau made it clear last month his ministry would have nothing to do with a conference on charter schools.

In fact, he went as far as to lump such schools with teaching creationism in science class which, as the Abbotsford school board knows, is something Charbonneau feels rather strongly about.

Other issues under education ministry scrutiny are social equity, policy development, budget cuts and the redesigning of school districts and their governance.

On the latter issue, Marshall noted that the present format of school districts is over 60 years old.

- The school board has advertised

nationally for a new superintendent of schools to replace Marshall, who tendered his resignation last summer. The closing date for applications is November 17.

- These aren't days of wine and roses at Gulf Islands Secondary School, which has had to shoulder its share of the district's financial difficulties. And wine and other alcoholic beverages aren't welcome on the premises anyway.

But when it comes to roses, the high school has an extensive selection.

The school board's operations committee last week discussed low-cost landscaping options at the school. As the nature of the discussion was not revealed at the board meeting, and as the roses themselves have been the objects of derisive comments by some cost-conscious taxpayers, the Driftwood did some rose-cultivation research.

A local nursery advises that roses need little care beyond the application of fertilizer and adequate water in summer, and pruning in winter. And our adviser suggested those duties would be good training for agriculture students.

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# Transition house gets \$5,000

A \$5,000 donation given Friday by a Salt Spring resident will help keep the Gulf Islands Transition House open.

The donor, who did not want to be identified, hopes the donation will be the start of a successful fundraising campaign for the transition house, which has sheltered women and children in need since it opened July 1.

The house lost its \$1,000 a month funding due to government budget cuts. Also proposed to support the house is a monthly pledge program, combined with fundraising events. To discuss the options, island residents are invited to a public information meeting next Monday, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Croftonbrook meeting room.

"We want to reach out and have our community participate in this

transition house," transition house volunteer Cherie Geauvreau said. The information meeting will include a program on networking in the community and be followed by a "brainstorming" session on fundraising for the house.

The house was purchased by an anonymous donor and operated by Salt Spring Woman Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA). The house opened July 1 and has provided shelter for women and children in the Gulf Islands who are escaping abusive relationships.

Starting in October, the transition house was to receive \$1,000 a month from the Ministry of Women's Equality to cover operating costs from October to March 1996. At that time, SWOVA had hoped to apply for a permanent operating grant.

But on October 2, SWOVA learned the October to March operating grant had been eliminated and the chance of a permanent operating grant was low, due to cutbacks at the ministry.

Geauvreau said one fundraising idea is a patronage system, under which each donor pledges a small amount monthly. The amount would be automatically deducted from a bank account, with the donor receiving a tax receipt for the accumulated donation.

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Group members are also discussing fundraising options, such as an auction, and are writing letters to government seeking support for the facility.

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## District will buy phone books

There's money in those old phone books.

Capital Regional District (CRD) directors agreed Wednesday to again sponsor collection of old telephone directories, offering non-profit groups 20 cents per phone book collected.

B.C. Tel pays 10 cents per phone book and much of the remaining cost is picked up through recycling the paper.

Directors agreed the CRD could pick up the projected \$2,450 shortfall, covering it through the 1995 solid waste budget.

Throughout the region, the CRD expects to pick up 150,000 phone books, or 225 tonnes of paper. The CRD plans to pay \$30,000 to non-profit organizations which collect the phone books and to spend \$5,000 on advertising, \$200 on a bin rental and \$3,000 on administration and contingency.

## Recycling funds upped

More money will be available to fund Gulf Islands recycling operations, following approval of revised funding by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board Wednesday.

The increased funding acknowledges higher costs involved in recycling on the Gulf Islands, especially given the lower populations and the need to transport recyclables off-island for sale.

Salt Spring's recycling depot will receive \$158.10 per tonne, up from the original \$129.93 a tonne proposed by the CRD environment committee. The depot is operated by the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society under contract with the CRD.

A one-time \$17,000 site improvement grant was approved by the directors for the Salt Spring depot's Rainbow Road site.

Directors also approved funding for the Outer Gulf Islands. Saturna's recycling depot will receive \$8,450, up from \$3,135 in 1994; Galiano will receive \$20,526, up from \$9,450 in 1994; Pender will receive \$17,591, up from \$9,420 and Mayne will receive \$17,591, up from \$9,420.

CRD staff were directed to prepare a three-year agreement, retroactive to May 1, with each of the recycling depots on the islands. The agreements are also to include two one-year options.

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## Controlling the PRC

The regional dictator is at it again. Regional director Dietrich Luth — whose grasp of democratic principles has never been very strong — wants to remove Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) member Patsy Siemens from the commission because she dared to suggest that the director should not be able to appoint commission members at will.

Luth stridently upholds the Canadian Charter of Rights in support of his "open market" stand but this action makes it clear his concern over personal rights is just a convenient political pose.

Democratic debate has no part in his plans. He has repeatedly told Capital Regional District staff in Victoria that he intends to replace commission members who hold opposing views or don't support his initiatives.

If he can hold on to the power to appoint commission members, he need only wait until the end of the year when five existing terms expire. Then he can fill those spots with people of his own choosing.

Already on the commission are two members appointed by Luth who have, to date, voted in accord with the regional director's wishes. A third appointee has voted with and against Luth, but fell into line with the regional director Monday night.

Siemens is the remaining obstacle to Luth's bid to build a compliant PRC, since her term does not expire at the end of the year. If Luth is to control the entire commission, Siemens must be removed.

The only protection Salt Spring residents have against Luth's PRC power-grab is the CRD board. Last month, board members broke with tradition by voting against Luth and approving the PRC's market bylaw.

Hopefully, they will continue to take an equally skeptical stand for the remainder of the director's term. They are the check we need to balance Luth.

## B.C. politics: A play with a long run

The higher one's moral ground, the harder is the fall. Premier Mike Harcourt and the New Democrats have taken a few falls since 1991 but none so hard as that triggered by the release of the Parks report.

Ron Parks' audit of lottery proceeds of the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society has revealed that the New Democratic Party did better than many charities in benefiting from bingo revenues. It has turned up financial transactions that show New Democrats labour under the same constraints as the Socreds of old. They are not exempt from the frailties of human nature.

This will not come as a surprise to most British Columbians, entertained as they have been for many years with the play that is provincial politics. From theatre of the absurd to the best farce imaginable, B.C. politics have left us with an appreciation for human weakness and a keen understanding of the need for a good laugh.

Today we can appreciate the weaknesses and wish in vain for the means — an election, perhaps? — to rid government of them. Tomorrow we shall laugh at the naiveté that had us thinking an election would cure anything.

Mike Harcourt, meanwhile, will not likely find anything to laugh about for the foreseeable future. The bingo scandal isn't done with him yet, as an RCMP investigation will do what Ron Parks did not: seek out activity that could produce criminal charges.

If the economic forecasts are correct, the NDP government will be forced to bring down a budget next year that will dampen the spirits of voters more than any bingo scandal ever could. As one political observer put it this week, Harcourt's election call will not be governed by events or by strategy, but by the calendar. Time is running out; the shutters are all but closed on windows of election opportunity.

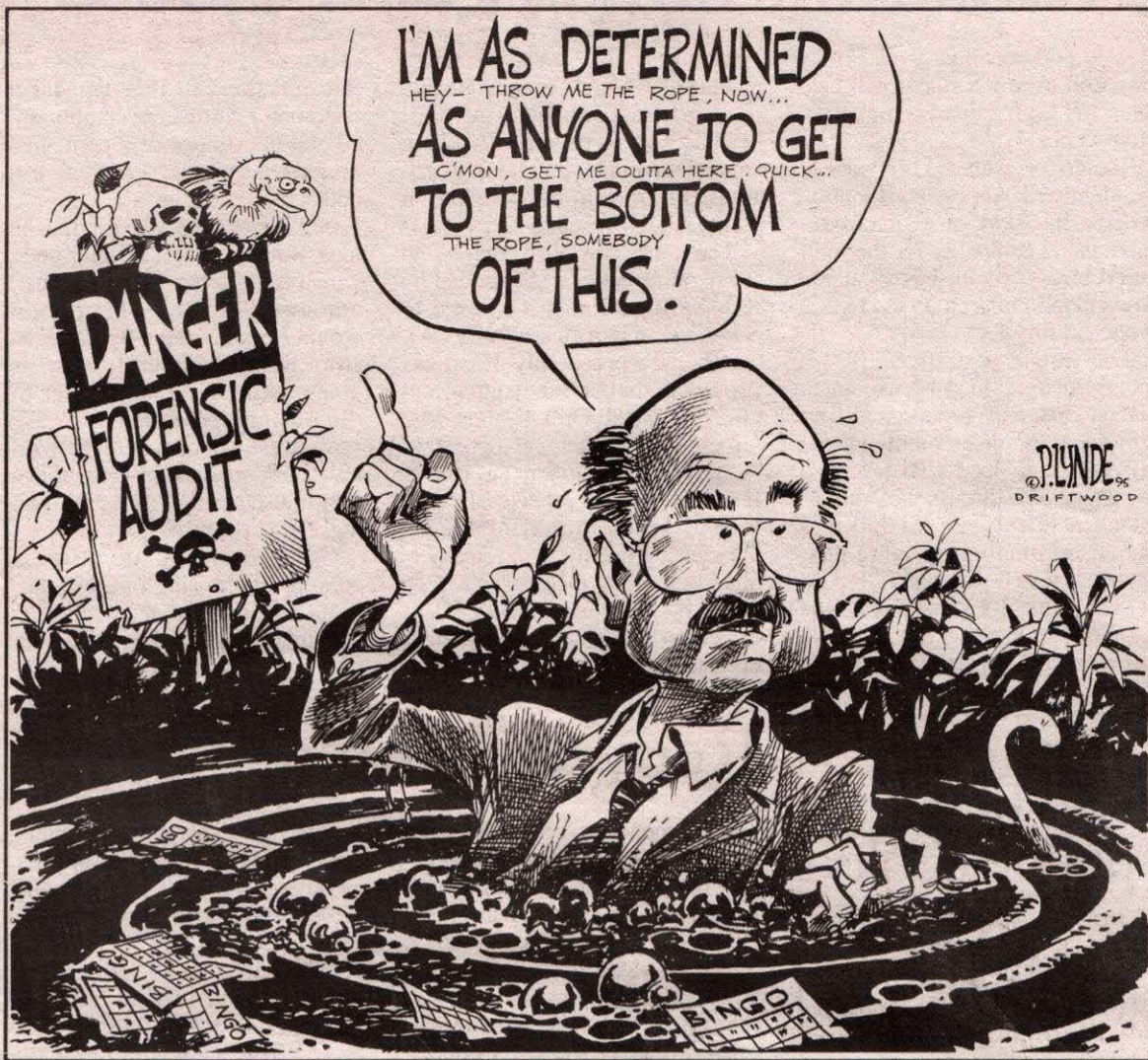
Sealing the premier's electoral fate is his inability to respond firmly and decisively on the Nanaimo holding society issue. True, he ordered the audit by Ron Parks. And we have to take Harcourt's word on his denial that he was familiar with the contents of Parks' report.

But surely the briefing on that report, given him back in June, should have rung enough warning bells to prepare him for the unpleasant revelations to come.

He should have been prepared to act swiftly this week to denounce the actions of the provincial party and the holding society. At the very least he should have moved to put as much distance as possible between his government and the party until the RCMP had finished its investigation.

Instead, we are left with a picture of weakness in the premier's office, and the creeping suspicion that the government and the party share equally the responsibility for the bingo scandal.

In British Columbia, the play runs on.



## Freedom, independence forsaken for a furry bundle of feline joy

For the past 20 years, I've been without a household pet. Not so much as a goldfish has been my responsibility and I have cherished my sense of freedom and independence.

Sure, I'm fond of animals, treasuring tender memories of past cats and dogs in my life and, after moving to Salt Spring, I have been seen chatting up my neighbour's cats, even going so far as to confide in a friend that I might consider a little cat for company in my old age. And, seeing that it would probably be my last cat, I was going to be very fussy about the choosing of it. I knew exactly how he would look, the colour of his fur and eyes, even the length of his whiskers, and I was going to look over quite a few before taking my pick. There was no hurry.

But, a week ago, I was propelled into a situation where all those plans went awry. It began with my neighbour telling me of a young couple who were renting a cottage for the weekend. Convinced that the peeping noise they could hear came from a trapped bird, they managed to get someone to go into the crawl space and out came a very tiny female kitten, perhaps about 12 days old, its eyes barely opened. The island SPCA placed her in the hands of Joyce Hartwig who persuaded her nursing mother cat to take on an extra kitten. But now, my neighbour told me, she was ready to be adopted, this "beautiful champagne-coloured blue-eyed beauty, approximately six weeks old and cute as a button."

The colour was wrong, the size was wrong and the sex was wrong, but the chink in my armour was cracking open into chasm and, en route to the viewing, I thought I might as well save myself



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some time by picking up a bag of kitty litter and some cans of cat food. I brought her home in a travel crate loaned to me by Joyce. "Put her in the passenger seat," she advised me, "So that she can see you."

I couldn't imagine how this tiny, furry bundle could possibly be interested in whoever was at the wheel but, before I could get the car turned around, a tiny cream-coloured paw was pushed through one of the slots in the crate — trying to make contact.

That was five days ago. Already she has taken over my favourite old cosy pair of slippers, my house and my heart. She eats, sleeps, plays and eats some more and today, as she sat perched on my shoulder, I warned her that she was eating me out of house and home and might very well break the bank. With that, a minuscule pink tongue licked my thumb with such ardour that I found myself promising a lifetime commitment to her bed and board and general entertainment.

I thought long and hard for a name. Champagne-coloured? I asked her how she felt about Bubbles. "Nah," she said. "With a background like mine. I'm a no-nonsense sort of cat.

Beige is good enough for me." And Beige she is.

If you are looking for an extra spark in your life, the SPCA will be delighted to hear from you. They always have a kitten looking for its very own home. For all my initial misgivings, I haven't had a single regret from the moment I brought Beige home, took her out of the crate, held her in my hands and she began to purr. Like a powerful lawn mower. Wow ... instant, unqualified love.

Florence Cook Reid is a Salt Spring writer.

Today, as she sat perched on my shoulder, I warned her that she was eating me out of house and home and might very well break the bank.

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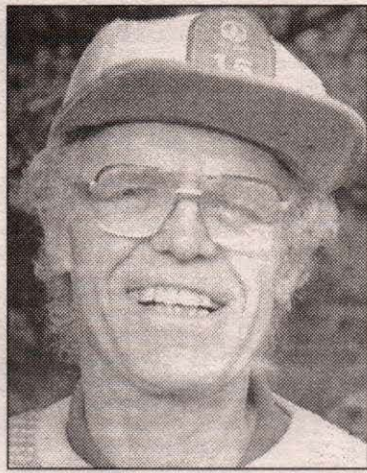
# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked:** *Are you taking a winter vacation?*



**Sheene Geddes**

*Yes. I'll probably go to Mexico in January.*



**Harold Repen**

*I don't take vacations because in this job (gardening) you can't. Things keep growing.*



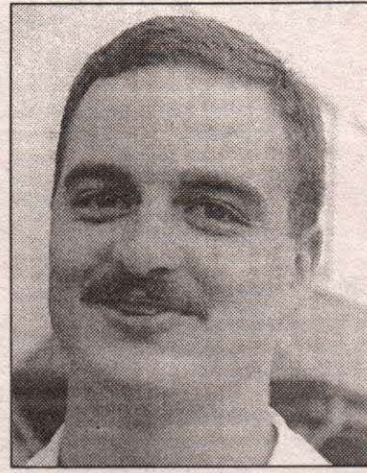
**Claire Heffernan**

*Not this winter. We went to Mexico last year. This year we're going cross-country skiing in Manning Park.*



**Melva Geldreich**

*I'd love to. I'm not sure if it's going to work out. It depends on the workload.*



**Daniel Kent**

*No. I will be going on a fishing trip, hopefully in a month.*

## Letters to the editor

### Two thefts too many

Congratulations! Some retarded individual with pea-soup for brains is now the lucky possessor of a second Heathers Hollow Bed and Breakfast sign.

Though exactly what someone would do with two such signs is a mystery to me. Are they going to hang them in their bedroom so that every morning when they awake they are reminded of how wonderfully clever they are? After all, unhooking a sign from a post has to be one of the more challenging tasks for a Neanderthal.

Or maybe their hatred of tourism or capitalism or some other aspect of our society caused them to reduce both signs to a pile of ashes.

Maybe I should give them a little credit — perhaps the value of Heathers Hollow signs on the international art market has reached such dizzying heights that they have become a prime target for art thieves. Can you imagine some crooked overseas investor saying, "I'll pay anything for one of those Heathers Hollow signs?"

Actually, the only sensible place for the signs is at the corner of our driveway. Maybe the perpetrator of this mindless act will come to his or her senses and return at least one of them to its rightful place.

**SIMON ROOK,**  
Central Avenue

### Raise money ourselves

Like many others on Salt Spring, I was concerned to read about the cut in funding to our transition house. But since it is 'our' house — needed by friends,

relatives and neighbours — it seems to me we should invoke our wonderful sense of community, and raise replacement money ourselves.

It occurred to me that most of us belong to one or more groups — the garden club, a parents advisory council, the Chamber of Commerce, the Farmers' Institute or what have you — and that we could each ask our group's members for small contributions.

After all, even \$1.00 from each islander would more than replace the withdrawn funds.

So last week when I went to the spinner's group meeting, I raised the subject — and each person gave at least a couple of dollars.

Try asking at your group — people want to help! And send the money to SWOVA.

**SUSAN BERLIN,**  
Musgrave Road

### Thoughtless cowards

Through this letter I would like to pass a message to the persons who stole the three flags from the Royal Canadian Legion on Blain Road.

We would like them back. The cost to the branch is about \$300 to replace them. We just put them up in June and now with Remembrance Day approaching we need them. If your little darling has them or someone you know has them, please have them returned.

The legion gives thousands of dollars away to the community in the form of grants to Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Cadets and school bursaries. Ask practically any needy organization on this island and it'll probably tell you that the legion has come to its aid at one

time or another.

Replacement of these flags will cut into funding otherwise meant for the community. This was a callous crime perpetrated by thoughtless cowards who will never have the respect these flags were enjoying.

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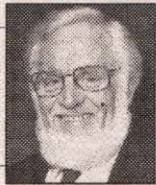
# Future premier beware: don't pull a Mike Harris

**VICTORIA** — The poor, the disadvantaged, the women in particular are the targets of Ontario's new bottom-line mentality.

But as Premier Mike Harris guts that province's social support system and has eggs thrown at him by infuriated citizens, the real culprit is losing no sleep.

It is Prime Minister Chretien, still riding an unprecedented wave of popularity, who has unleashed the conservative juggernaut that is obliterating the social programs in Ontario.

**CAPITAL COMMENT**  
**HUBERT BEYER**



Chretien's cuts in transfer payments to provinces, amounting to billions of dollars a year, are to bring down the federal deficit. But to put the federal fiscal house in order, by rather brutal means, Chretien is transferring the burden onto the shoulders of provincial governments.

And conservative types like Mike Harris respond the only way they know: slash the hell out of programs.

In the past week, the Ontario government has closed birthing centres and reduced funding to shelters for battered women. And that was only the beginning. By the end of last week, as part of a massive \$772 million in cuts, the Harris government had announced the slashing of more programs that benefit women and the poor.

Funding for abortion clinics is gone, no doubt to the cheers of the anti-abortion faction. Counselling for wife-beaters will no longer be funded. Television commercials to help fight violence against women are cancelled.

Mike Harris has turned the clock back. And Chretien continues bathing in the glory of public opinion polls, according to which he can do no wrong.

The other day, an old friend of mine, Art Mebs, called me a die-hard socialist. Art and I go way back. I first met him when he was an alderman on Esquimalt council. For years, Art was one of the movers and shakers in the local Sacred hierarchy.

I'm used to being ribbed by Art and didn't bother asking him just what he thought a socialist might be. So I offer this little explanation:

If by socialist he means someone bent on having the state control everything, I'm certainly not a socialist. If by socialist he means that grab bag of thought police, political correctness and bleeding-heart pre-occupation that marks the ultra-left these days, I'm not a socialist.

If, on the other hand, by socialist he means placing humanitarian principles above monetary greed, I guess I am a socialist. If by socialist he means someone who would rather keep shelters for battered women open than reduce the deficit by a few million dollars, I will bear the label of socialist.

And if by socialist he means someone who gets angry when the nation's and the provinces' budgets are being balanced on the backs of the poor, then I'm proud to be called a socialist. Because I am angry at what I see happening in Ontario.

I am damned angry watching Mike Harris work furiously on his blueprint for a new Canada.

If Mike Harris and leaders of his ilk have their way, Canada will quickly turn into a harsh society, ruled by money and greed alone. It will be a society with no room for compassion. It will be a society that places ledgers before kindness.

It will be a society where the poor must beg for scraps from the tables of the rich who are in control. It will be a society of which I cannot be proud. And it will be a society in which my beliefs will probably make me a socialist.

I would like to tell any potential future premier of British Columbia, be that Mike Harcourt, Gordon Campbell, Jack Weisgerber, Gordon Wilson or whoever else might want to go for the brass ring in the next election, that I will be snapping at his heels if he attempts to pull a Mike Harris in this province.

I'll be shouting from the roof tops when they gut social programs that have made Canada a different society than that of our neighbour to the south. I will expose them for the single-minded, moronic bottom-line dwarfs they are. Week after week.

And I can tell them that after having spent more than 30 years in this business, having watched premiers and prime ministers come and go, I know that the power of one pen is stronger than the chicanery any politician can dream up.

Beyer can be reached at: tel: (604)360-6442; fax: (604)383-6783; e-mail: hbeyer@direct.ca

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### Great clinic

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Many thanks to our friendly nurses for helping us help ourselves to better health.

**JEAN HAINES,**  
Maliview Drive

### Eagle Trial

A Salt Spring Island property owner charged with taking down a tree with an eagle's nest at Musgrave Landing last March will go on trial in Ganges on Tuesday, October 24, during the 10 a.m. session.

The owner is accused of violating Section 35 of the Wildlife Act, which includes that it is illegal to cut down an eagle nest without permission from the Ministry of Environment.

The outcome of the trial is important to our future: just how will we handle conflicts between eagles and humans on private property?

I urge anyone who is interested to please attend the trial. Your presence will demonstrate community concern over the issue.

The trial is at the Ganges Court House, 343 Lower Ganges Road, near the Lancer building.  
**TAMAR GRIGGS,**  
Sansum Narrows

### Island hospitality

Too often we read of the unpleasant events that occur in our community. Not often enough do we show our appreciation for the people on our island that make such a positive difference in our daily lives.

Last week my aged thoroughbred mare decided to leave her new home and find her way back to our old farm, thus headed north.

Had it not been for the quick response of two men, John Pickering and Joe Langdon, she may very well have met up with a terrible accident or inadvertently caused an accident. They caught her, tied her and notified our animal control officer.

Not only did Howard Byron go out of his way to locate the owner of the horse, but gave me a lift to where she was tethered. On his own time (lunch), he went so far as to mend the rail that she had knocked down in her pasture.

Where else but here on Salt Spring will you ever find an animal control officer that goes that far beyond the call of duty? What he did goes way over his job description, and he just casually shrugs it off as "just another day at the office."

Thank you again Howard for helping us out, and reminding us all of what "island hospitality and attitude" really is.

**SABINE ROODENBURG,**  
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**Appreciate lifestyle**

I would like to commend Shirley Mitchell on her alternate lifestyle Viewpoint which appeared in the Driftwood last month.

She speaks of her small "compostable" cabin, of her pleasant, frugal lifestyle; she lives in warmth and coziness, yet has neither electricity nor running water. She contrasts her simple lifestyle to that of an increasing number of city refugees who live here in wasteful luxury, in large homes which are energy demanding and

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not as "environmentally friendly" as they might be.

I very much appreciated her articulate comments and her suggestion that those who live easy on the land, in a way which respects the pastoral nature of the island, not be subject to "codes, regulations and bylaws," which are more appropriate in a metropolitan area and certainly are not in keeping with our avowed desire to preserve what is special about our island setting.

The move from city to island

signals an adjustment of lifestyle in which we (I hope) throw less away, reuse and recycle more, explore non-toxic building materials, reduce our resource consumption — in short, become more environmentally conscious. We have the opportunity to be recognized for our innovative, reactive, "ecologically correct" way of living.

Surely we don't want to become yet another charmless, totally "serviced," sterile suburban agglomeration a la Arbutus Ridge which

glares at us across Satellite Channel.

**ANDREA RANKIN,**  
Isle View Drive

**Family friendly**

I have just finished reading a recent issue of Parents Network Newsletter which I picked up at the Family Place.

I am really excited to see something like this happening. I sure wish it had been in existence when my children were

preschool age.

There are opportunities to attend free workshops, potluck lunches, community kitchens, all geared to mothers and fathers of babies and preschool children. All events are listed in this newsletter.

I hope our community values this endeavour enough to offer support, whether physical or financial. To those people presently involved, I wish to commend your efforts in helping to make our community a more family friendly place.

**KATHY MARA,**  
Wilkie Way



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## New building spurs memories of Lions

I went to the new Lions hall last week. As a Lion of long standing I should have seen it before, but I'm one of those members on the reserve team. I get called out when they are desperate and they have to be just that to call on me.

I was very impressed. Oddly enough, it was the floor of hardwood and the chandeliers that stayed with me. I could imagine a roaring fire in a non-existent fireplace for a pretty swish living room on the big scale.

**B**ut where were the Lions? There were lots of members seated at the dinner table, but there were so many new faces.

I looked for my friends of years past but I looked in vain.

I looked for Desmond Crofton, who introduced me to the Lions. I remembered him, with his left-hand greeting, in the old Harbour House before it was burned down. I looked for the rambunctious Bill Trelford to argue with an equally outspoken Ted Gear. Ted is still active, although he was not at the table on Thursday.

I recalled the three Bradleys: Hart, in whose memory the hall is named, his brother Irl and nephew, Wayne.

The tuned pair, Les Ramsey and Jim Merston, are both around, but Jim left Salt Spring long ago and Les, like me, is looking back down those years.

There were no Greenhoughs, neither Ben nor Ben. Big Ben, long-shorn of his grocer's uniform, was an active Lion to the time of his death, while little Ben left the club a long time ago.

Ted Earwaker and Zen Kropinski would have been quietly there, while Fred Rhodes would have added the voice of authority.

I recalled Ray Horsefield, the happy archdeacon and all those others whose names elude me at the moment. Still around with his booming Danish voice is the one and only Aage Villadsen.

I was sitting in other halls and rooms: charter nights at Fulford Hall; salmon barbecues with Ted Gear in charge of the bar and a wide range of hot, shiny faces over the sizzling salmon. There was Bob Lawson raising the Christmas tree and Jake Barber at the White Elephant and, later, Brian Smith, MC and musician.

For many of those years I served in that humblest of all roles, the Tail Twister, reviled by all.

My mental wandering was topped up with the faces from the past still in the room last week. Stan Sage was in the chair, still as active in the club as ever he was. There were others, but after all these years I haven't all the names at my mental fingertips.

Santy Fuoco was there, as he always is, with Sam Cochrane, both big Lions boosters. Another long-distance runner on Thursday was Don Cunningham. So many names: so many memories! And here's to the fellows who are left out in the cold through the vagaries of my aging memory!

Over the years, the Salt Spring Island Lions formed a sound basis for an active social life. It was a life of laughter, joy and comradeship. And may it continue to be so in the new Lions Hall!

Thinking back like this ... makes you feel old, don't it?

### Yes or no! oui ou non!

It gripes me to hear or read comments from Canadians who are sufficiently well-informed to speak out on the crisis in Canada, but insufficiently informed to realize just what is happening.

I read a letter in a daily newspaper recently, in which the writer commented that it was a matter of complete indifference to him whether Quebec remained a part of the nation.

In the event of a collapse of the national structure he would have cause for concern. With a separate Quebec under King Lucien I, repudiating debts and obligations, unilaterally, no Canadian would be unaware of the shattered national economy.

It is not merely the country of a few disaffected Canadians in the east that is under the hammer. It is our westernmost province, so far away from the source of the heat, that will be affected equally. It is our economy, our currency, our way of Canadian life that would be threatened.

We are, from coast to coast, aware of the vote in Quebec, but the western Canadian who believes that he and his future are insulated against any possible resultant disaster is a very foolish western Canadian indeed.

The future remains promising for a united Canada. There is no future for a broken Canada any more than for a new bankrupt nation whose only recognizable asset could be the ability to speak French rather better than most Canadians.

"A mari usque ad mare" remains our only hope of survival, east, west, anglo or franco. And don't let us forget it!

## TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



## More letters

### Morale decline

The fact that school trustees have sabotaged negotiations with CUPE local 788 because they say they can't afford to do anything doesn't sit well with the local.

The money we see wasted on a daily basis because of the fiscal ineptitude of the board far outweighs any cost they would incur by completing negotiations with local 788.

The administrative position juggling currently in progress has not and will not save the school district one dime. In fact, hiring a new superintendent will increase costs much more than the total cost of local 788's proposed two-year contract, and this new superintendent is guaranteed a three-year contract.

We cannot argue the fact that the school district is experiencing financial difficulties, but we will argue strongly that no knight in shining armour will be able to come in and solve the financial problems while the present board is in place. Their smoke and mirrors techniques fooled a lot of us for a while, but repeated promises and glib catch phrases spouted by the board chairperson simply don't cut it anymore.

This board has spent thousands of dollars on advertising, press releases and surveys and never shown any sign of acting on the recommendations arising from them. Local 788 has been asked for and submitted recommendations on many occasions under this board and the only visible results have been an occasional "thank you for your co-operation" note. This does not show any concern on the part of the board for employees and working condi-

tions within school district 64.

One of the main recommendations of the Ministry of Education's Field Services Team Report was that the board have less involvement in management of the school district. We have certainly seen no sign of this. The board has eliminated the position of director of instruction and the superintendent has "resigned" for undisclosed reasons. Does this sound like less involvement? We don't think so.

This two-faced approach in dealing with all employee groups and the public has resulted in the lowest level of morale ever witnessed in this district and there are no signs that it will improve.

**GORD SINGBEIL,**  
President,  
CUPE Local 788

### Power balance

Ms. Dexter's comments in Viewpoint in last week's Driftwood should not pass unchallenged.

Ms. Dexter accurately describes the power that the appeals court decision on the Galiano Trust Committee appeal now places in the hands of the local Trust committee. A far greater power, incidentally, than was available to the office when the present trustees were elected to it.

Power of this magnitude requires, above all else, a perception of evenhandedness and balance in its administration. A counterswing in the opposite direction is likely if the trustees are perceived to be driven by a vociferous minority in a particular political direction.

The bylaws presently in place are the guidelines within which

the trustees must make their decisions. There is neither a legal, nor a moral basis for them to cease processing applications that are already before them.

Ms. Dexter makes her observations secure in the knowledge that the uplands and forest zoned acreage she now occupies will be exempt from any future arbitrary elimination of value. However, downzoning would of course have a devastating effect on many islanders. The majority of these are long-term residents, who were contributing to the welfare of the island long before Ms. Dexter's arrival.

Ms. Dexter goes on to state: "Taking" does not occur where the property can be put to economic use. There is no mention, I note, of what should happen where there is no economic use to which the property might be put.

Downzoning, or any similar action, will have the effect of leaving tracts of scenic or otherwise attractive land in limbo, and subject to different and possibly damaging pressures in the future. Surely it would be wiser for the trustees to use the guidelines of the present Official Community Plan to secure permanently, whenever the opportunity arises, as much land as possible in the public domain.

The legal complexities of this issue are considerable, as illustrated by Ms. Dexter appearing to contradict herself when discussing the issue of "bad faith." It is therefore incumbent on the trustees to state unequivocally where they stand on the question of downzoning private property.

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# White Ribbon Campaign offers a chance to fight pornography

Canadians concerned about the increasing availability of ever-more-explicit pornography can take a stand against pornography this coming week during the White Ribbon Campaign Against Pornography.

Volunteers from the Catholic Women's League and other concerned residents are helping with the campaign. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday, volunteers will be at the Market in the Park and in downtown Ganges handing out white ribbons for people to wear.

"They're free, no donations required," said coordinator Ursula McEwen. However, she hopes those concerned about controlling pornography would be willing to write to Prime Minister Chretien, Minister of Justice Allan Rock or MP Jack Frazer, House of

Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K0A 0A2, about the issue.

"We need to ask that the laws dealing with pornography be tightened and enforced," McEwen said. One concern is that a 1993 law against child pornography, Bill C-128, will be revoked under pressure from those advocating freedom of expression. The law makes it illegal to possess child pornography in Canada.

In addition to distributing white ribbons in Ganges, McEwen said the ribbons will also be distributed at the Catholic church Saturday and Sunday. The week-long campaign will be held across the country from October 22 to 29.

Information from Canadians for Decency, who sponsor the annual white ribbon campaign, cites the recent trial of Paul Bernardo as a case in which pornography played

a part. Bernardo testified that he had been making a homemade pornographic video when he taped sexual assaults on two teenagers. He was convicted in the kidnapping, sexual assault and murder of two teenage girls in Ontario.

Canadians for Decency also point out that sex stores outnumber McDonalds outlets three-to-one; that pornography often provides sexual information for teenage boys and that hardcore pornography is now available on late-night Canadian television.

If ordinary Canadians who object to this material don't speak out, Canadians for Decency suggests the level of pornography available in the community will be set by those selling the material.

The campaign against pornography has been held annually for the past 10 years.

# GISS PAC gathers, names executive

Parents attending two recent parents advisory council (PAC) meetings agreed to use a positive approach to build rapport between parents, staff and students.

About 30 parents gathered for an informal Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) PAC meeting in late September. A new executive was elected with two parents filling each position except treasurer.

Co-chairs are Geoff Gay and Carol Fowles, vice-chairs are Linda Laushway and Gerald Choquette, co-secretaries are Betty Kempling and Cherry Jensen, and treasurer is Carol Simpson.

Committees struck include dance, communications, policy, accreditation, fundraising and liaison to the Outer Gulf Islands.

PAC members want all Gulf Islands Secondary School parents to know that the PAC is in place to encourage, support and help in any way it can.

The group's first formal meeting was held October 11. Several topics were dealt with including the

accreditation process, presented by Doug Bambrough, and the need for financial support to sports teams in the areas of transportation, uniforms and equipment, presented by Sally Walker.

Eric Booth introduced the possibility of video-taping PAC proceedings and broadcasting them on local television.

PAC members learned that the 1-800 line for parents is now available. Parents can access this line for information on special education needs, parent support contacts, information regarding education system procedures at district and provincial levels and assistance with the education support role of parents.

A brochure available at the high school outlines the service in more detail. The toll free number to call is 1-800-876-8542. The fax line is 1-604-871-2296.

The next GISS PAC meeting is scheduled for November 8 at 7 p.m. in the GISS library. All parents of GISS students are welcome to attend.

# B.C. Ferries announces pending switch to new vegetable-based hydraulic fluid

B.C. Ferries will spend more money but make a "greener" choice as the corporation switches almost all of its hydraulics from petroleum-based oils to vegetable oils.

Ellis Meads, vice president of terminal development and construction, said the corporation has been testing vegetable oils at a single berth at Swartz Bay during the last year.

"The excellent results have given us confidence to switch all of our terminal hydraulics to biodegradable products."

All hydraulics at B.C. Ferries

terminals will be using vegetable-based fluid within five years, Meads said.

The corporation's vessels will also be using vegetable hydraulic fluid, except in their controllability pitch propellers.

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B.C. Ferries has chosen a product made by Calgary-based Greenland Corporation. Tests

have shown that the product, Greenplus Hydraulic Fluid ES, has a higher lubricity than traditional oils and is more stable over temperature ranges experienced in B.C. Ferries applications.

The fluid is made primarily from prairie seed oil.

"B.C. Ferries replaces hundreds of litres of hydraulic fluid each year," Meads said. "Although this product is more expensive than the petroleum oils we currently use, we feel the expense is justified because of its environmental benefits and superior performance."



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# Agricultural focus group lists incentives to keep farms intact

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood staff

Protecting farming protects farmland, which preserves Salt Spring's rural atmosphere.

But keeping farms economically viable on the island may require allowing more uses on farmland, reducing land taxes, giving farmers priority when allocating water supplies and allowing additional housing to be built on agricultural land.

Those were the conclusions of the agricultural focus group report for Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) review. Group members were Ian Clement, Robert Davidson, Malcolm Penn, Susan Grace, Lisa Lloyd, Sandy Robley, Chris Schmah, Mark Whitear, John Wilcox, John Woodward and Ted Akerman.

To preserve farmland and create incentives to keep large agricultural parcels intact, the group recommended:

- Cluster development on agricultural land that concentrates housing on less productive land and leaves the majority of the farmland — 95 per cent is recommended — free for future use.

- Increased density to permit seasonal cottages or low-cost housing on single farm parcels. This would allow farmers to support farm workers with housing, permit colony farming or give farmers extra income, reducing the need to subdivide large parcels.

- Establish a process which allows farmers with large parcels to transfer or sell their development rights.

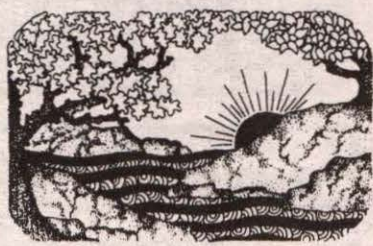
- Modify Ministry of Transportation and Highways road standards to minimize road allowances required for subdivisions of agricultural land.

- Eliminate tax penalties on farm status land which is split zoned, such as farms which may include both agricultural and C4 (commercial-resort) zoning.

- Closer links with the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and the Agricultural Land Commission so all agencies can work to a common policy for agricultural land use on Salt Spring.

- Make it fast, easy and attractive to create protective land covenants for owners of agricultural land which is either farmed or over 20 acres. A zero taxation rate should apply to any farmland which is not farmed for natural conservation reasons.

- Create an agricultural land bank by encouraging the Islands



## OCP REVIEW

Trust Fund Board to include potential for agriculture in their criteria when evaluating land purchases.

- Acquire community owned farmland through subdivision dedications or through amenity zoning.

- Create new agricultural zones permitting community agriculture, such as allotment gardening, co-operative cold storage facilities and agricultural educational centres.

**A zero taxation rate should apply to any farmland which is not farmed for natural conservation reasons.**

Water was another major issue. The group came up with a dozen suggested policies on the issue, starting with a recommendation that all future allocation of water must first address the needs of agricultural lands within the watershed.

New subdivisions and developments adjacent to agricultural land should not decrease the quantity or quality of available water; conditional water licenses should be changed to permanent water licenses; assistance, such as technical information, should be provided to farmers applying for water rights; and a policy agreeable to the island's farming community and the B.C. Ministry of Environment should be developed on water diversion, storage and usage on agricultural land.

If water rights are removed or denied to agricultural land, that land should then be eligible for removal from B.C.'s Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR) or from agricultural zoning, the group suggested. Farmers practicing water conservation should be rewarded and

watersheds and watercourses should be noted on OCP maps as part of the island's water system.

A public information campaign should educate the population on the reality of water supply on the island and the need to conserve water to preserve agriculture; the building code should encourage water conservation practices, including recycling grey water; the name and location of all water licenses should be compiled and a water management plan for Salt Spring created; and a land and water stewardship manual for Salt Spring Island should be developed, using input from farmers, environmental groups and government branches.

To ensure that government actions do not hamper farmers, the group recommended:

- The Islands Trust not restrict farmers from any income-generating activity which does not interfere with the land's agricultural potential and is consistent with a rural atmosphere. Other options include farm vacations, campsites, bed and breakfast operations and educational facilities.

- Agriculture be re-defined to include such activities as sustainable forestry, heritage plant and livestock preservation and value-adding production.

- Guaranteed loading be given on B.C. Ferries to farm vehicles carrying livestock or produce.

- Recognition by government bodies that small-scale farming is more appropriate to the island than large-scale farming.

- An agricultural advisory panel be established to provide input to the Trust.

- Updating and redefinition of ALR boundaries and development of an agricultural database. All land in the ALR or zoned agricultural or with farm classification should be defined in the OCP as agricultural.

Regulations giving farmers more control over trails which border their property, compensation for dog attacks on livestock, buffers between agricultural land and subdivisions and notice to potential purchasers in subdivisions of nearby farming operations were also suggested.

Focus group members also felt the Islands Trust should encourage the local chamber of commerce to use more of its resources to promote local agriculture and that schools should offer agricultural programs and farm tours.



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# Seeking the child within

## Becoming a clown sparks internal journey



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**CLOWNING AROUND:** Facial expressions and body language become more significant as Linda Brierly studies to become a "larger than life" clown.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

By **SUSAN LUNDY**  
Driftwood Staff

On Linda Brierly's wall hangs a small, framed photograph of a flower-encased wooden door. The door is closed to the viewer but promises a wonderful garden within.

This photo has new significance for Brierly, who is studying to be a clown.

"When I came home from my first class and saw the photograph of the door," Brierly recalls, "I suddenly realized that the door is in me and it's waiting to open."

To be a clown, she explains, one has to work from the inside out: "It means getting in touch with the truth within."

Rather than starting on the external — choosing a costume and performing tricks — the clown gestures inside and waits to be discovered and then developed.

Brierly views the process as an internal journey, a seeking of the spontaneous and mischievous clown who already lives within.

And for her — an "efficient, organized" nurse who leans toward perfectionism — the act of "lightening up" has become a life experience in itself.

"It's exhilarating . . . it's scary and terrifying. But it's pushing all the right buttons and it feels like this is the moment I've been waiting for, for a long time."

Two years ago, as Brierly trained to be an accompanier for Guatemalan refugees, she met facilitator Karen Ridd, who is also a

professional clown.

"The idea intrigued me at the time, but it was only a cursory thought that lodged itself like a little seed."

One year later she read an article about an insurance salesman who eventually got into clowning as a means of taking his Christian faith into the prisons.

Brierly had also set aside part of her life for Christian service. She saw herself as part of a healing ministry and looked into Reiki, touch healing and massage therapy, but for various reasons all those doors were shut. Suddenly she realized clowning might fulfill this service and also allow emergence of something within her that was "fun, light and frivolous."

She initiated a correspondence with the man in the article, and eventually discovered the Nadene Rogers School of Clowning in Vancouver. She now commutes to Vancouver once a week to take a total of eight classes and has embarked on an "energizing" journey that has dramatically changed her life.

Brierly's five class members come from diverse walks of life. One is a fine dining chef, another a student, another a teacher. At 48, Brierly is one of the older members, but even the youngest is around 30 years old.

Throughout the classes she has learned the importance of staying in touch with her clown person. Unlike an actor on the stage who takes on an outside persona, who is on view and in the distance, a clown becomes part of the audience and connects with the environment around her.

"The magic of clowning is the creating of stories from mundane objects and making them funny," Brierly says.

In one class exercise, several objects were placed in the centre of a circle. Members had to pick out an article and "just react." There was

no time to methodically develop a story beforehand.

They were forced to "respond on a gut level."

Brierly

"gravitated" to

a pen. The pen became a worm and she created a story around the worm, eventually "eating" it. The dramatization has now become part of a three-to four-minute skit she must perform for graduation.

"It's magical. You automatically get drawn into the process."

Class members have also learned about body language and facial expressions, and how each reacts to different emotions. They spent part of one class before the mirror, distinguishing between regular happy, more happy and really happy.

"Clowns have to become larger than life, super-exaggerated. That's part of their humour."

Brierly's clown is still gestating: "She is pretty well developed, but I am still protective of her."

In creating a clown persona, she says, "We find we fit into either a broad category (the hobo, the white-faced clown, the mime artist), or take bits and pieces from each."

Clown's faces are so important that in some areas they are registered for protection. Clowning is also a major endeavour for some people. In Switzerland, Brierly learned, students can attend clown school full-time for three years.

As for herself, she intends to take a more advanced course in clowning, focussing more on logistics such as putting on your own show, setting up a business and balloon sculpting, after completing her first 25-hour course.

Balloon sculpting especially appeals to her, because of the magical reaction people in Latin America have to balloons.


"Balloons have brought such a gift of momentary joy. This is a whole other aspect of clowning — a way of making a difference."

Clowning, she adds, brings the gift of humour. In this way, it is a healing ministry.

Clowning is opening many doors for Brierly, especially doors within.

"This is my chance to open the door on those weak, forgotten parts of me, develop them and let them have full reign."

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# Spectator gives 'awards' at Friday night activists' dinner

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A jumble of causes, costumes and songs combined Friday at Gulf Islands Secondary when more than 50 people turned out for the Activists' Dinner at the school.

Following a dinner prepared by students in the school's culinary arts program, representatives of each group gave a short presentation on their group's accomplishments and interests.

Organizer Bob Wild said the event repeated a gathering held four years ago, when different groups on the island decided to meet and find out about each other. "All of these groups work like beavers on their different projects," Wild said.

Those invited to participate included Salt Spring Women

Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SVOVA), the Island Watch Society, the Core Inn, Family Place, Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound, the Raging Grannies, the Salt Spring Island Conservancy Society, the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, the Voice of Women, the Central America Support Committee, Rainbows for Grieving Children, Raincoast Conservation Society, the Gulf Islands Guardian and Starlinks.

Had the various presentations been judged, the following awards would have been given.

Best "good news" announcement: a tie between Bev Unger of the Core Inn and Cherie Geauvreau of SVOVA.

Unger announced the official opening of the Core Inn youth

centre to be held November 4. Geauvreau reported the Gulf Islands' transition house had received a \$5,000 donation which will help the house keep operating despite a loss of government funding.

Best pun: The Island Watch "eagles." Members of the group donned beaks and waved swords and jars of preserves to indicate their group's support of the "preserve and protect" Islands Trust mandate.

Best comedy act: The Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, which drafted regional director Dietrich Luth as a customer at their Market in the Park coffee-selling booth. Sample dialogue included an explanation of how money raised by selling coffee is helping fund a line to

bring clean water to island residents.

Coffee seller: "You could say we're turning coffee into water."

Luth: "B.C. Ferries has been doing that for years."

Coffee seller: "How about a bag (of coffee) to take home?"

Luth (blankly): "Home?"

Greatest number of causes mentioned in the shortest amount of time: Voice of Women, whose members cited raising \$100,000 for Chileans by selling wall hangings from Chile; a sewing school on Ometepe Island; a plaque-decorated rock to put in the Peace Park in Ganges; and fundraising for Women for War Victims from the former Yugoslavia, which is now trying to sponsor refugees into Canada. Women for War

Victims is selling tickets and collecting donations for a November 17 benefit in Vancouver.

Best seeding of a new group: Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound suggesting that a further group could be formed to help in the preservation of West Coast rain forests. This could be called Friends of Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound.

Best singing group: The Raging Grannies, who brought down the house with songs about France's nuclear testing, Ontario government cutbacks and the Quebec referendum.

Cutest prop: Family Place's Ragnhild Hildred and daughter Karen demonstrating the centre's programs by holding up a clothesline strung with children's clothes bearing signs.

# Readers' Theatre will present play at Oct. 25 seniors' Hallowe'en party

A Readers' Theatre presentation promises spooks, witches and evil spells at the Seniors for Seniors' Hallowe'en Party.

Readers' Theatre presents The Amazed Evangelist by well-known Scottish playwright James Bride.

Set in the Scottish Highlands, the story describes the predicament of a couple from Glasgow who arrive for a holiday only to discover the owner of their bed and breakfast is a witch.

The comedy-thriller will be staged October 25 at 2 p.m. at the Seniors for Seniors building during the Seniors for Seniors' Hallowe'en Party.

In keeping with the Scottish theme, this short play will be followed by Murray Shoolbraid playing some of his original compositions on the piano.

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### This week at the Cinema

STARTS OCTOBER 20

*Movies run from Friday to Tuesday.*

**POSTMAN:** Soulfulness is distinguished from pathos in this gentle film about a shy, mumbling man who develops a friendship with a famed poet. A "fresh taste" is given to this movie through the collaboration of British director Michael Radford, French actor Phillippe Noiret (the poet) and Italian actor-comedian Massimo Troisi, who died the day after filming wrapped up. In Italian with English subtitles. Mature, with no warning. October 20-24, 7 p.m. Tuesday matinee at 4 p.m.

**CLOCKERS:** Described as "electrifying," "intense," and "provocative," this Spike Lee film gets rave reviews from critics. The story revolves around Strike (Mekhi Phifer) a sullen "clocker" who hawks vials of crack cocaine from the benches in front of his housing project. Also featured are Delroy Lindo as Rodney, the cagey, middle-aged coke kingpin; Harvey Keitz as Det. Rocco Klein; and Isaiah Washington as Strike's brother Victor. Based on the novel by Richard Price, the story involves drugs, a murder, bad guys and racist cops. But it becomes more than a "whodunit" as suddenly the "why" becomes more important than the "who." Restricted (I.D. may be required for proof of 18-years; letters of permission not accepted.) October 20-24, 9:15 p.m.

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#### Island Video Hits

1. Rob Roy.....(-)
2. Casper.....(-)
3. French Kiss.....(2)
4. Pulp Fiction.....(1)
5. Madness of King George.....(4)
6. Tommy Boy.....(-)
7. Once Were Warriors.....(-)
8. Little Princess.....(6)
9. Browning Version.....(3)
10. Don Juan deMarco.....(5)

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#### On Tap at the Pubs

**Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)**  
.....Dave Roland and Friends (Oct.19)  
.....Hot Shots, Oct. 20, 21

**Moby's**.....Sunday Jazz with Trio, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.  
.....Ngoma, Oct. 20, 21

**Fulford Inn (pub)**.....Comedy Night, Oct. 26

**Vesuvius Inn**.....Acoustic Barley Bros., Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

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#### Community TV Schedule

**Thursday, Oct. 19**  
.....6:00 p.m. Alla Kallpa - A Concert on Salt Spring.

**Sunday, Oct. 22**  
.....3:00 p.m. Keep Fit  
.....3:30 p.m. Alla Kallpa - A Concert on Salt Spring.

**Tuesday, Oct. 24**  
.....11:00 a.m. Keep Fit  
.....11:30 a.m. Alla Kallpa.



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**DANCE, DRUM, PARTY:** That's what Ngoma wants Salt Spring to do with them at Moby's Marine Pub this Friday and Saturday night. The popular world beat band is based in Vancouver but has connections to the island and far beyond.

## World beat music at Moby's

Get ready to dance your feet off this weekend with world beat music from Ngoma.

The Vancouver-based eight-member group has fired up Salt Spring audiences in the past, and brings the heat back to Moby's this Friday and Saturday night.

Translated from Swahili, "Ngoma" means "dance, drum, party" - all at the same time.

Theatrics such as juggling, a potpourri of musical genres from around the world and a little improvisation on the side make Ngoma shows memorable.

Ngoma is known for beginning its performances with a "batucada" dance, where the audience is enlivened by band members drumming and dancing their way through the crowd en route to the stage.

The band has three releases to its name, including Culturally Modified Stone, which was produced at Paul Brosseau's Nomad Music studio on Salt Spring.

## New comedy club sets performance for the Fulford Inn next Thursday

Need to have your funny bone tickled? Want to tickle some funny bones? Then the new Comedy Club is for you.

For the last decade, Reid Collins has been making islanders laugh as part of Salt Spring's Hysterical Society. Now he's extending the fun further by establishing an on-island Comedy Club, which performs for the first time next Thursday.

He hopes to hold the club monthly. Similar to an open mike, the club will give established and aspiring comics a venue in which to do stand-up comedy and skits for a live audience.

It is, he said, "an open forum for people to get their

comedy together."

Already booked for the first performance are local comic stars Arvid Chalmers and James Wilkinson. Other performers are welcome and should pre-register with Collins at 653-4728 by October 23, so he can organize the line-up for the show.

The first show will be Thursday, October 26, starting at 8 p.m. in the Fulford Inn. Residents are welcome to drop into the inn to enjoy the show.

Collins predicts there is enough comic talent and audience appreciation on the island to ensure the Comedy Club's success.

"I think this will be a fairly big thing."

## Homel reading set for All Saints on Friday



David Homel

Islanders can hear and meet one of Canada's rising star authors when David Homel visits Salt Spring this Friday.

Homel received national attention with release of his third novel this spring. *Sonya & Jack* follows a pair of lovers' travels to Stalin's Russia in the 1930s.

He describes the novel as "more than an adventure in history. I write about immigration to the New World and back to the Old. About women's liberation, 1930s style, and the sexual freedom it brought. About the bond between mother and child, the only kind of love, according to one voice in the book, that keeps you on this earth..."

His first novel, *Electrical Storms*, was a 1989 finalist for the Books in Canada/W.H. Smith First Novel Award. *Rat Palms*, published in 1992, received a major Canadian award, and two translations have also been nominated for Governor General's awards.

Raised in Chicago and educated in the United States, Canada and France, Homel now lives in Montreal.

His reading starts at 8 p.m. upstairs at All Saints by-the-Sea. Admission is free.

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# Knot tying workshop coming in November

Can you tie your shoelaces? Then you're qualified to take one of Terry Ridings' workshops on the art of fancy knot-tying, being offered on the island starting next month.

Workshops start November 11 with instruction in tying a Turk's head knot. Ridings describes this knot as the most adaptable of all fancy knots and will suggest some Christmas gifts which can be made with this knot.

A week later, he will offer the "end of your rope" workshop, which focuses on knots usually tied at the end of a rope. These include wall and crown knots, footrope knots, manrope knots and double Matthew Walker knots.

An unusual Christmas decoration will be created by participants in the nautical Christmas wreath workshop, in which a Christmas wreath will be created in Manila rope. This workshop will be offered twice, once on December 2 and again on December 9.

All workshops will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon and will be limited to five or six participants. The fee is \$18 per workshop, plus materials.

Ridings is a member of the International Guild of Knot Tyers. He began teaching knot tying a decade ago at the Vancouver Maritime Museum and has given workshops and demonstrations on three continents.

He has also researched the background of maritime knots, including learning about the lives of the sailors who tied the knots and the ships on which they sailed.

For information on the workshops, contact Ridings at 653-9909.



## Ready for winter

Forecasts of a cold winter don't bother Sandra Wood, right, who won the afghan in a Daughters of the Nile raffle. The organization's Nancy Holcroft presented the quilt to Wood last week. Some raffle pro-

ceeds were donated to Lady Minto Hospital, where they will help furnish the renovated birthing centre. Other raffle winners were Cheryl Temmets, Gloria Bilobeau and Laura Bergstrom.

Photo by Tony Richards

# Mill tour was part of Pulp and Paper Day

*Thirty-five years ago*  
October 6, 1960

Approximately 30 Salt Spring residents joined 658 people in touring the Crofton pulp mill October 1, designated as Pulp and Paper Day across Canada. At the time, the mill used over 30 million gallons of water each day, compared to the nine million used daily by the City of Victoria. The mill employed 390 people, operated 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

Captain George A. Maude, senior captain of the Gulf Island Ferry Company, was honoured September 30 with a dockside presentation recognizing his 30th anniversary as a ferry skipper. Captain Maude was making his usual run with the Island Princess, unaware that ferry company officials and guests were aboard the Cy Peck, waiting to honour him in Ganges Harbour. The ferry company gave Maude a cheque for his forthcoming vacation, a cruise.

*Thirty years ago*

October 7, 1965

B.C. Premier W.A.C. Bennet was to open the new Ganges government building in a ceremony October 15. Also expected to attend were Minister of Public Works W.N. Chant and local dignitaries. The new building contained a court room, offices of the provincial assessor and the social welfare department. In the basement were facilities for the RCMP.

*Twenty-five years ago*

October 8, 1970

A report by T.E. Harcus suggested that a municipality covering all the islands was economically feasible but one for each island, including Salt Spring, would result in a deficit. According to the report, a municipality of Salt Spring would have an \$11,000 deficit from a \$200,000 first-year budget. However, Harcus felt the deficit could easily be corrected. The report was presented at an October 5 meeting of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Committee. The committee decided to invite island residents to express their opinion on the issue.

*Twenty years ago*

October 8, 1975

B.C. Forest Products was moving out of the Gulf Islands, putting 1,100 acres of land on Salt

## DOWN THE YEARS

Spring and Saturna up for sale. All of the land offered was in remote areas, most had been logged 40 to 50 years earlier and was covered in second growth. The smallest parcel, 60 acres, was priced at \$64,500. The largest was 239 acres, offered at \$149,500. The majority of properties were described as unsuitable for subdivision, since some had poor road access and others were in rugged terrain.

Milk cartons printed in French were showing up in local stores because of a shortage of cartons printed in English. The shortage was caused by strikes in the woods and paper mills, which cut the number of available cartons. Newsprint and boxes were also in short supply. One person pointed out that even if the brewery workers — who were also on strike — went back to work, there would not be enough cartons available to ship the beer.

*Fifteen years ago*

October 8, 1980

The prospect of two recreation referendums on the upcoming November ballot worried members of the Salt Spring recreation commission. Already slated for referendum was a recreation centre on the island. Salt Spring CRD director Yvette Valcourt suggested taxpayers should also vote on the \$30,000 spent annually on parks and recreation programs. Recreation commission chairman Glen Woodley suggested adding a

second parks referendum to the November election could confuse people.

Island mail service was delayed after postal workers refused to cross a picket line set up in support of a strike by the Public Service Alliance of Canada. The picket line delayed mail leaving the island for three days.

*Ten years ago*

October 9, 1985

A new theatre group called Off Centre Stage was being planned by Salt Spring residents. Space in the Valcourt Centre or a barn on a 10-acre island property were being eyed as possible sites for the theater company.

Health and traffic hazards, odour and noise were cited as reasons to oppose a solid waste transfer station in a residential area one mile from downtown Ganges. A petition was being circulated against the proposal.

*Five years ago*

October 10, 1990

Enforcement of the electric motors only regulation on St. Mary Lake was in limbo pending a decision by the Supreme Court of B.C. Justice Millwood heard arguments for and against the ban October 5 and then reserved decision.

A traditional ceremony on Mt. Tuam marked the start of a six month retreat for eight students of Buddhism. The retreat was a trial before a 39-month retreat which would start one month after the shorter retreat. Approximately 40 people attended the ceremony, including friends and families of those going into retreat.



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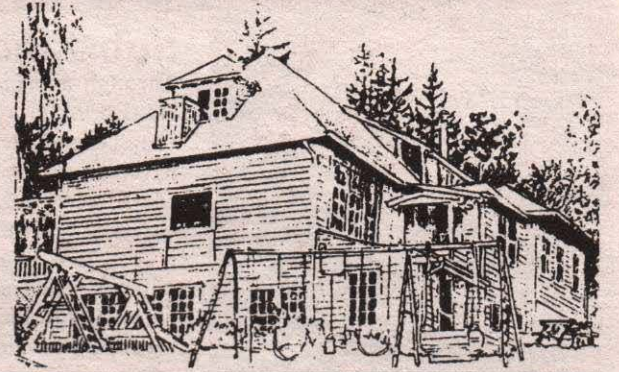
# A UNITED WAY AGENCY

# SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY

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### OUR OBJECTIVES ARE:

- to promote, plan and develop comprehensive quality community services
- to foster community planning of social services in the community
- to provide services to those in need
- to assist individuals, local groups and organizations in gaining information and access to resource personnel and/or government funding for citizen's groups.

## United Way Campaign '95

Joyce has lived on Salt Spring since September 1989. She is publisher of the Gulf Islands Driftwood and a past president and director of the Chamber of Commerce. Speaking and reading are favourite activities; she belongs to a local speakers group and book club.

Others helping Joyce on this year's campaign are Walt Swing, Jewel Eldstrom, Peter Lamb, Joan Ingram and Ethel Magnus. United Way is the helping hand in our community...it is the way to help the most. Please join us in the spirit of giving.

Most of the 38 community agencies (including Salt Spring Island Community Services Society), which are supported by the Greater Victoria United Way, are used regularly by Islanders. All donations raised here during the campaign come back to the Island together with some additional funding from the Greater Victoria United Way.

The Greater Victoria United Way supports 38 agencies. 28 of them are used regularly by Islanders. These include:

Big Brothers & Big Sisters  
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Victoria Association for Community Living

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Citizen's Counselling Centre

Community Council

Divorce Lifeline

Family Violence Prevention Society

Intercultural Association

Meals on Wheels

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St. John's Ambulance

Salt Spring Society

Single Parent Resource Centre

Volunteer Bureau

Red Cross Society

Donations can be made by cash, post dated cheque, payroll deductions or credit card. Look for a donor card in a future issue of the Driftwood. All donations raised in the campaign come back to the Island, with some additional funding from the Greater Victoria United Way.



Joyce Carlson



Gloria McEachern, Blair Bryson, Anne Williams, Dianne Parsons

## SUPPORT STAFF

In the background at Community Services are the four members of the administrative support team.

Anne Williams (Administrative Assistant); Dianne Parsons (Office Assistant); Gloria McEachern (Payroll/Personnel); and Blair Bryson (Accountant) ensure that the agency infrastructure is well organized and that our records and financial responsibilities are strictly maintained.

Our 1.4 million dollar operating budget provides employment for 55-60 staff and services for countless others. The support staff are an integral part of the lives of all the staff; they look after computer work, expenses, payroll, monthly financial statements, and providing the government with the necessary forms and accounting standards. United Way funding has provided us with the ability to provide this professional level of accountability.

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S UPDATE

*Offering Society Direction and Serving on the Board of Directors:*

Alice Andress, President; Margaret Morris, Vice President; Sarah Bateman, Secretary; Andrew Peat, Treasurer; John Price, Directors: Mary Fraser, Elizabeth Anderson, Dick Toynebee, Alex Furkington, Bob Crossland, Lillian Horsdal, Tiu Hiiibus, Mark Rithaler, Gwen Haevens, Charles Hingston, and Jane Parlee, Executive Director

Salt Spring Island Community Services has had many successes over the past year. Our Family Place program has opened in the John Fidler Building, providing workshops, support and programming for parents with young children; and, outreach is offered to pregnant and parenting teens. The Climbing Wall, a 24 foot structure, is in full operation, capturing the interest and challenging the skills of youth and adults of all ages. The Emergency Mental Health Response program, funded through Closer To Home under New Directions from the Ministry of Health, is set to begin. Our Recycling Depot has undergone significant upgrading, and continues to strive to offer a comprehensive program as is affordable and possible.

Our counselling staff for youth and adults have been extremely busy with ongoing and increasing requests for service, and while funding levels have not increased, we have maintained the same level of service with no cutbacks, diligently responding to escalating needs. Our community families are facing a myriad of challenges: economic, emotional, employment, housing and transportation, as well as coping with the dynamics of parent, child and spousal interactions. Our staff keep current with these needs, through professional development, team support, and liaison with others in therapeutic practice.

Programming for adults with developmental challenges are offered through McGoldrick Home and Community Initiatives. The staff work with great enthusiasm and commitment to the principles of community integration, stimulating programming, and respect for residents and service users.

As always, our volunteers are cherished by us all. They assist with managing the reception office; organizing the Food Bank, Christmas Hampers and Toy Workshop fundraising; participating on the board of directors; working at the Smiles Cafe; putting on the Christmas Craft Fair; and, of course, participating in the local United Way campaign! Additionally, community support through special events, such as the Christmas Choir Concert, provide entertainment for all of us, and vital program support through funds generated.

We celebrate our success as an organization because of the response we are continually given by Salt Spring Islanders. The service we provide is recognized as being professional, courteous, respectful, and confidential. Our service users, as well as those who support us through voluntarism, donations and special events, are an integral part of our Society. Our door is open to the community. Please drop in and see how you can become involved.

## VOLUNTEERS

A number of our volunteers have maintained a close connection with our organization for many years while others have joined us more recently. We are extremely fortunate to have the service of these dedicated and generous people who are indispensable to the operation of our organization, providing assistance in a variety of areas.

A team of volunteers run the reception office, answering phone calls and greeting clients. The Emergency Food Bank program and Christmas food hampers as well as Santa's Workshop is operated by volunteers. We also rely on volunteer effort to organize special events such as the Christmas Craft Fair.



Our Board of Directors are a diverse and highly respected group of people who bring a wide range of experience and professional knowledge to support our organization.

If you would consider becoming a volunteer in any of the above areas, we would be pleased to hear from you.



Jane Elise Parlee,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

# ADULT COUNSELLING SERVICES



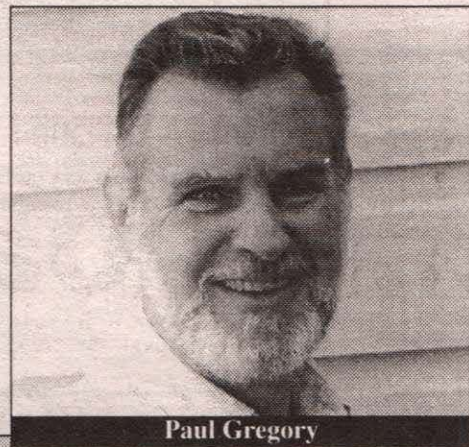
## Substance Abuse -

Through a contract with the Ministry of Health, Alcohol and Drug Programs, counselling is available for individuals who have difficulties with alcohol and/or drugs. Our Alcohol and Drug Counsellor and Youth Outreach Worker will meet with anyone who is concerned about a partner, family member, or friend. Referral is available to resources in the area and various options can be discussed regarding residential programs, self help groups and employee assistance programs. A relapse prevention group meets on a regular weekly basis. Information sessions can be provided in connection with interventions — an effective technique to use when working with those who are caught up in the process of denial. The Alcohol and Drug Counsellors are available to address service clubs, parents/teachers and other groups in the community on issues such as identification, prevention and community mobilization regarding alcohol and drug issues.

## Director of Adult Counselling Services - Paul Gregory

Paul is the newly appointed Director of Adult Counseling Services at Community Services. His role will be to provide leadership and clinical supervision to the adult team, and develop new programs as community need indicates. Short term counselling and consultation is available weekdays at Community Services, to offer support to those in crisis or with chronic or acute mental health issues. There is presently no fee for any of our services. Issues of parenting, self growth, support, abuse, grief and loss, crisis management and relationship issues are addressed.

Assessment and referrals can be made to the appropriate agencies or individuals. Please call for an appointment, or stop by Community Services.



Paul Gregory

## Adult Short Term Assessment and Treatment - Paul Gregory and Susan Clarke

These two therapists, funded by the Ministry of Health, Mental Health, provide assessment and treatment of persons dealing with a wide range of issues. Clients, which can include individuals, couples and/or families come to them seeking assistance both with healing from childhood trauma and with learning better ways to cope with present day concerns.

Their mandate allows them to provide approximately 12 counselling sessions to clients. Susan and Paul each have a graduate degree and many years of experience providing therapeutic support. They may be contacted directly at Community Services.

## Outer Island Crisis Workers - Monica Hogg, Pauline Holland

Through Ministry of Social Services funding, we are able to employ Monica Hogg on Mayne Island and Pauline Holland on Galiano for crisis intervention and short term support to residents of these communities. They are also involved in community development, and can provide information about on and off Island Services. Monica can be reached at 539-5925; Pauline Holland's phone number is 539-5823.

## Community Workers - Sherry Helm and Vera Knonoff

Crisis intervention and short term counselling are provided by Vera and Sherry, through a Community Grant from the Ministry of Social Services. Salt Spring residents may call for an appointment or drop in to receive help in dealing with either emotional issues such as grief and loss; parenting; relationships and personal growth; or practical matters such as accessing financial or legal assistance. Referrals may be made to more specialized services either within the agency or in the community. This service is available Monday through Friday during regular business hours.

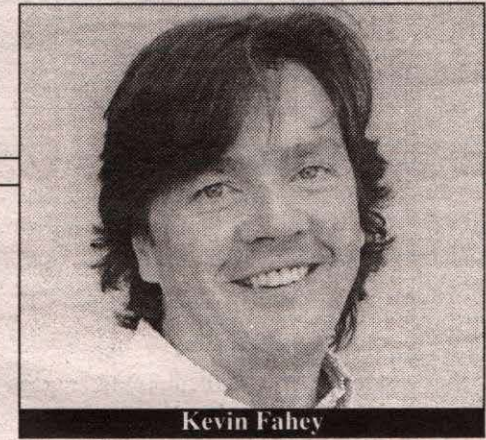


Vera Knonoff

## Addictions Counsellor - Kevin Fahey

Kevin is a skilled addictions counsellor who provides assistance to persons dealing with substance misuse on Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna Islands. His training comes extensively from Britain, and he has experienced recovery for the past seven years. One to one counselling, group therapy and information and referral to residential treatment are offered.

People who want assistance with either an addiction of their own or with coping with a significant other's substance misuse can reach Kevin through Community Services. Appointments can usually be made within one week. Kevin is also available to talk with community groups about alcohol and other drug concerns.



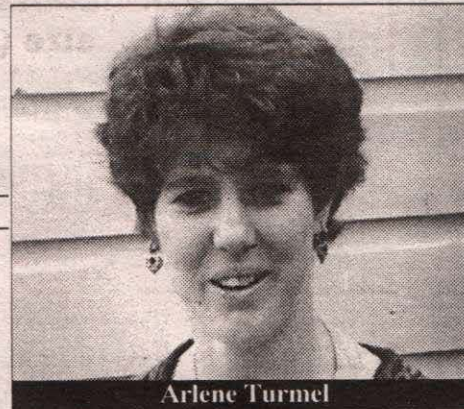
Kevin Fahey

## Family Advancement Workers - Paul Gregory, Pauline Holland and Bruce Griffin

This program, funded by the Ministry of Social Services, provides support and counselling to individuals, couples and families on the Outer Gulf Islands, particularly where there is a need to be addressed concerning children. Paul Gregory, serving Pender Island, can be reached through SSI Community Services. Pauline Holland, serving Galiano, can be reached through 539-5823. Bruce Griffin on Saturna can be contacted by called 539-5925.

## Mental Health Nurse - Arlene Turmel

Assessment, support and counselling are offered to persons with a mental illness and their families. We are funded via the Ministry of Health, Mental Health Services for this program. Client advocacy and increased public understanding of mental illness are other concerns of the Mental Health nurse. People can contact the nurse via their family physician or at the Community Services.



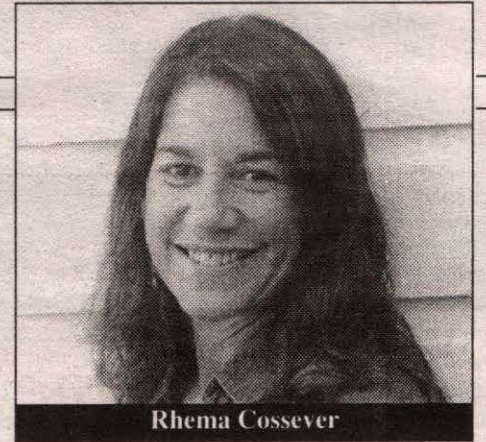
Arlene Turmel



Susan Clarke

## Community Wellness Program Coordinator - Rhema Cossever

This position is jointly funded by Lady Minto Hospital, Seniors For Seniors, and administered at no cost by SSI Community Services. Funding is in place until early March '96, to provide peer counselling support, prevention, support groups and outreach to seniors in the community. The office space and telephone for this project are also donated by Seniors For Seniors. Community support via a direct mail campaign organized by Seniors For Seniors demonstrates the value of this unique position on Salt Spring Island. We hope that grants may be obtained to make this a sustainable program.



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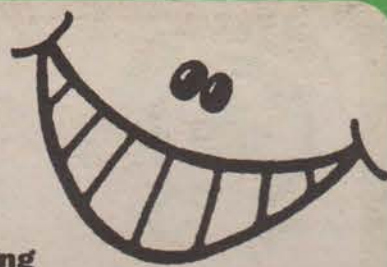


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NABOB, FINE GRIND

**Tradition Coffee**

**8.98**

1 kg.

IN OUR PRODUCE DEPT.

**Bird Seed**

**6.98**

20 lb. bag

**SAVE \$2.00**

on a case of Duraflame giant size (6 x 6 lb.) Firelogs

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**Oats**

**5.88**

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Support the **CORE INN** during their 2nd Anniversary. Ask your cashier to credit #8009 - The Core Inn - when making a purchase at Thrifty Foods, Salt Spring and we will donate 1% of your purchase.

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# Quality, Value

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THRIFTY'S OWN, WITH OR WITHOUT GARLIC, SLICED OR SHAVED

**Homestyle Roast Beef** *Tastes like you roasted it yourself!* **1.58** 100 g. All Natural

SCHNEIDER'S, SLICED **Blue Ribbon or All Beef Bologna** **79¢** 100 g.

SIX VARIETIES **Imported English Cheeses** Random Cut **1.69** 100 g.

SCHNEIDER'S, RANDOM CUT **Extra Old White Cheddar** **1.29** 100 g.

OLAFSON'S, WHITE OR W.W. **Pita Bread** 6s **1.49**

NEW FROM THRIFTY'S DELI KITCHEN **Mexican, Italian Sausage or Spinach & Feta Quiche**

**5.39** 8" ea.



## In-Store Bakery

**Cinnamon Buns** **2.99** Pkg. of 8



**Chipmunk Bread** 680 g. **1.89**

**Almond Fudge Cake** 7" **6.99**

**Plain Bagels** Pkg. of 6 **1.59**

## Bulk Values



#1 INDIAN WHITE **Basmati Rice** 5 kg. bag **8.78**

ROLLED OR QUICK **Oats** 10 kg. bag **5.88**

ALL VARIETIES **Christmas Baking Fruit** **25% OFF**

"A WONDERFUL FRUIT & NUT MIX" **Vitality Mix** 100 g. **79¢**

## LARGE SIZE AND CAN

REGULAR ONLY, PACIFIC **Evaporated Milk** 385 ml.-88¢ or **20.88** 24 Pack

McCAIN, FROZEN **Hash Browns** 1 kg.-69¢ or **7.98** 12 Pack

ALL FLAVOURS, THRIFTY **Pop** 6 x 355 ml.-1.39 + deposit **4.98** 24 Pack

NIAGARA, FROZEN **Orange Juice** 341 ml. Single Price 341 ml.-68¢ **7.98** 12 pack

KAL KAN, OPTIMUM **Cat Food** 380 g.-68¢ or **15.98** 24 Pack

**Danberry Jam** 375 ml.-1.19 or **12.99** 12 Pack

SELECTED VAR., THRIFTY **Tomato Sauce** 398 ml.-68¢ or **6.98** 12 Pack

THRIFTY, GRADE "A" **Pink Salmon** 213 g.-1.19 or **13.59** 12 pack

BYE THE SEA **Chunk Light Tuna** 184 g. Single Price 184 g.-88¢ **10.48** 12 pack

HEINZ, WITH BONUS SCRUB BRUSH **White Vinegar** 4 litre **2.69**

THRIFTY **Flour** 10 kg. **4.68**

THRIFTY **Drinking Water** 4 L. **89¢**

MOLSON'S, PLUS DEPOSIT **Non-Alcohol Beer** 6 x 355 ml. - 2.69 or Flat of 24 **9.99**

ALL VAR., KRAFT **Parkay Margarine** Single Price 1.36 kg.-2.68 **9.98** 12 lb.

SELECTED, McCORMICK'S **Cookies** 400 g. **1.99**

SPLENDOR **Spaghetti or Macaroni** 2 kg. **2.89**

SELECTED, RAGU ORIGINAL **Pasta Sauce** 1.76 L. **2.99**

SELECTED, DAD'S **Cookies** 400-450 g. **2.19**

ISLAND FARMS, REGULAR **Cream Cheese** 250 g. **1.59**

SELECTED VAR., ASTRO **Yogurt** 500 g. **1.48**

Enter To Win A Trip To GOLF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD Look for details on displays in store

ALL VAR., HUNT'S **Tomato Paste** 156 ml.-2/98¢ or **11.88** 24 Pack

SELECTED, SUNRYPE **Apple Sauce** 398 ml.-79¢ or **8.99** 12 Pack

SUNBURST **Instant Noodles** 85 g. Single Price 85 g.-5/99¢ **3.99** 24 pack

TRI-V **Dog Food** 709 g.-68¢ or **7.49** 12 Pack

**SAVE \$1.00** WITH THE NESTLE'S T **Choc Bars** OFFER VALID AT ALL THRIFTY FOODS' STORES. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES OCT. 24/95

FAMILY PACK, REG. OR W.W. **Thrifty Bread** 5 loaves

CAMPBELL'S **Tomato Soup** 284 ml. Single Price 284 ml.-2/98¢ **4.98** 12 pack

NABISCO, JUMBO **Shreddies** 1.35 kg. **4.88**

QUAKER **Captain Crunch** 1050 g. **6.39**

CHRISTIE, VALU PACK **Crispers Crackers** 400 g. **2.99**

KRAFT, REGULAR **Miracle Whip** 4 L. **8.59**

WHOLE OR DICED **Thrifty Tomatoes** 398 ml. Single Price 398 ml.-68¢ **7.98** 12 pack

McVITIE'S, REGULAR **Digestive Cookies** 500 g. **2.29**

ALL VAR., YUKON CLASSICS OR **Krazy for Kids Ice Cream** 2 L. **3.99**

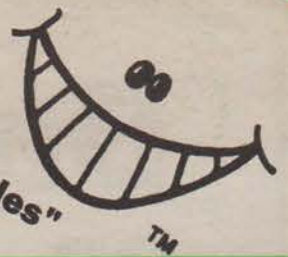
KERR **Ice Wafers** 200 g. **68¢**

**Healthy** **Ak Mak Crackers** 125 g. **1.59** NATURE CLEAN **Liquid Bleach** 1 L. Organically grown, high protein 100% w.w. flour. No preservatives or additives. Very nutritious. No chlorine, phosphates, dy or ammonia. 100% biodegra whiten and brighten entire

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# Value, Service

"Smiles in the Aisles"



October 18 through Tuesday, October 24

Right to Limit Quantities

Seafood

## CASE LOT SAVINGS!

<b>A Trip To London England!</b> Plays in stores. Draw Date: October 25, 1995		REGULAR OR ITALIAN, THRIFTY <b>Stewed Tomatoes</b> 398 ml.-79¢ or <b>8<sup>98</sup></b> 12 Pack
8 Pack THRIFTY, HAWAIIAN <b>Pineapple Juice</b> 1.36 L.-1.49 or <b>16<sup>59</sup></b> 12 Pack	ALL VAR., MINUTE MAID <b>Juices or Punches</b> 3 pack-89¢ or <b>7<sup>99</sup></b> 9 x 3 Pack	SELECTED VAR., STOKELY <b>Vegetables</b> 341-398 ml.-68¢ or <b>7<sup>59</sup></b> 12 Pack
9 Pack REGULAR <b>Kraft Dinner</b> 225-g Single Price 225 g.-74¢ <b>7<sup>98</sup></b> 12 pack	SELECTED VAR., STOKELY <b>Baked Beans</b> 398 ml. Single Price 398 ml.-68¢ <b>7<sup>48</sup></b> 12 pack	
12 Pack KERR, WIDE MOUTH <b>Mason Jars</b> 12 Pint Jars <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	ALL VAR., NATURE VALLEY <b>Granola Bars</b> 226 g/230g-1.79 <b>19<sup>98</sup></b> 12 Pack	
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 3 BAGS OF NESTLE'S TREAT SIZE <b>Chocolate Bars</b> 20-36s <b>2<sup>48</sup></b> 09970771	ALL VARIETIES <b>Fruit Roll-Ups</b> 110g box-1.89 or <b>24<sup>99</sup></b> 14 Pack	
12 Pack 5 loaves <b>2<sup>49</sup></b>	FAMILY PACK <b>Stoned Wheat Thins</b> 1.8 kg. <b>6<sup>38</sup></b>	
12 Pack CAMPBELL'S, SEL. VAR. & <b>Cream of Mushroom</b> 284 ml. Single Price 284 ml.-68¢ <b>7<sup>98</sup></b> 12 pack	THRIFTY, GIANT BLOCK <b>Canadian Cheddar</b> 700 g. <b>5<sup>38</sup></b>	
12 Pack DAIRYMAID <b>Apple Juice</b> 1 L. Single Price 1 L.-68¢ <b>7<sup>98</sup></b> 12 pack		
12 Pack <b>Crisco Shortening</b> 1.36 kg. <b>4<sup>39</sup></b>	VIVA, JUMBO <b>Paper Towels</b> 6 roll <b>5<sup>88</sup></b>	
2 kg. <b>Peanut Butter</b> 2 kg. <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	PUREX, WHITE <b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 24 roll <b>7<sup>98</sup></b>	
3.78 L. <b>Cranberry Cocktail</b> 3.78 L. <b>6<sup>48</sup></b>	SUNLIGHT <b>Dishwashing Liquid</b> 3.6 L. <b>7<sup>59</sup></b>	
12 Pack PIECES & STEMS, EXCEPT NO SALT <b>Money's Mushrooms</b> 284ml. Single Price 284 ml.-79¢ <b>8<sup>98</sup></b> 12 pack	SUNLIGHT <b>Laundry Detergent</b> 24 L. <b>13<sup>99</sup></b>	
12 Pack PURINA, REGULAR ONLY <b>Dog Chow</b> 8 kg. <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>		
48-80s <b>Pamper Diapers</b> 48-80s <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>	GILLETTE, SENSOR EXCEL <b>Razor Blades</b> 5s <b>4<sup>79</sup></b>	
400 g. <b>Dream Puff Cookies</b> 400 g. <b>1<sup>79</sup></b>	GILLETTE, SENSOR EXCEL <b>Razor</b> Single <b>3<sup>98</sup></b>	
680 g. <b>Multigrain Bread</b> 680 g. <b>1<sup>39</sup></b>	ALL VAR., CREST <b>Toothpaste</b> 75 ml. <b>79¢</b>	

WEST COAST <b>Fresh Oysters</b> In the shell <b>39¢</b> ea.
BARNACLE BILL'S, FLAKED <b>Imitation Crabmeat</b> 12 oz. pkg. <b>2<sup>59</sup></b>
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND <b>Fresh Mussels</b> In the shell <b>59¢</b> 100 g.
FRESHLY SMOKED <b>Smoked Black Alaska Cod</b> Cook Before Eating <b>1<sup>99</sup></b> 100 g.
JANE'S, HEAT & SERVE <b>Halibut &amp; Chips</b> 2 lb. box <b>9<sup>98</sup></b>



**GREAT FOR FISH & CHIPS!**

FROZEN  
**Pollock Fillets** **58¢**  
100 g.

FARM RAISED, WHOLE  
**Fresh Spring Salmon** **99¢**  
100 g.

2 to 4 lbs.

## Flowers and More

4" POT <b>Pansies</b> <b>88¢</b>	
4" POT <b>Tropical Plants</b> <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	ONE GALLON POT <b>Azalea</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>
4" POT <b>Garden Asters</b> <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>Spray Mums</b> <b>4<sup>59</sup></b>
4" POT <b>Garden Mums</b> <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>Alstromaria</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
6" POT <b>Kalanchoe</b> <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	4" POT <b>Polka Dot Plants</b> <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>
6" POT <b>Cyclamen</b> <b>6<sup>99</sup></b>	6" POT <b>Begonia</b> <b>5<sup>99</sup></b>
ONE GALLON POT <b>Winter Heathers</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	

**Wash Hint**

CLEAN **1<sup>49</sup>** NUNWEILER, BUTTERMILK **3<sup>29</sup>**  
Pancake/Waffle Mix 1 kg.  
100% biodegradable. Will brighten entire laundry. 100% natural, no preservatives, conditioners or chemical agents. Made with whole grain flour.

\$25 or more, (\$2 Charge Otherwise) Same Day Delivery on Orders in by 2:00 PM

# Fresh Produce

CHIQUITA GOLDEN RIPE

**Bananas**  
**3lbs. / 1<sup>00</sup>**  
 73¢ kg.



BC GROWN



**Russet Potatoes**  
**2<sup>98</sup>**  
 20 lb. bag

PRODUCE PARTNERS

**Potato Toppers** 42 g. pkg.

**98¢**

A TRUCK LOAD OF SAVINGS FROM LOCAL GROWERS



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Way to Grow Guys! This smile is for YOU!

ARTHUR DIAS, FANCY <b>Anjou Pears</b> 6 <sup>99</sup> 14lb. case	ARTHUR DIAS, FANCY <b>Red/Golden Delicious Apples</b> 2 <sup>69</sup> 5lb. bag
B.C. GROWN <b>Fresh Carrots</b> 2 <sup>49</sup> 10lb. bag	B.C. GROWN <b>Fresh Onions</b> 2 <sup>49</sup> 10lb. bag
B.C. GROWN <b>Fresh Rutabagas</b> 2 <sup>49</sup> 10lb. bag	B.C. GROWN <b>Red Potatoes</b> 2 <sup>49</sup> 10lb. bag
B.C. GROWN <b>Fresh Beets</b> 3 <sup>99</sup> 10lb. bag	B.C. GROWN <b>Red/Green Cabbage</b> 5 <sup>99</sup> 25lb. bag

## Quality Meats

*Buy B.C. Beef from the Nicola Valley!*

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES BEEF, BONELESS

**Cross Rib Steaks or Roast & Blade Steaks or Roast** 4.37 kg.

**1<sup>98</sup>** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES  
**Sirloin Tip Roast or Steak** 6.15 kg. 2<sup>79</sup> lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES  
**Boneless Braising Strips** Cut from Point Brisket 5.03 kg. 2<sup>28</sup> lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES  
**Prime Rib Roast** Serve with Yorkshire Pudding 8.36 kg. 3<sup>79</sup> lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES BEEF

**Bottom Round Steak or Roast** Boneless 4.83 kg.

**2<sup>19</sup>** lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES BEEF

**Top Sirloin Steak or Roast** Boneless 6.59 kg.

**2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

ALL SIZE PACKAGES, THRIFTY, QUALITY

**Lean Ground Beef** 3.95 kg.

**1<sup>79</sup>** lb.

*The best things in life are BC*

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES  
**Top Round Steak or Roast** Boneless 5.93 kg. 2<sup>69</sup> lb.

CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES  
**T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak** 9.46 kg. 4<sup>29</sup> lb.

CUT UP, FOR STEWS OR PIES  
**Stewing Beef** 4.39 kg. 1<sup>99</sup> lb.



B.C. GROWN, BONELESS STRIPS

**Fresh Chicken Breast Tenders**  
**3<sup>99</sup>** lb.

8.80 kg.

B.C. GROWN, BONELESS & SKINLESS

**Fresh Chicken Thighs**  
**2<sup>99</sup>** lb.

6.59 kg.

B.C. GROWN, BONELESS & SKINLESS

**Fresh Chicken Breast**  
**3<sup>99</sup>** lb.

Fillet Removed 8.80 kg.

**Your Home Grown Food Store**

# YOUTH FOCUSSED SERVICES



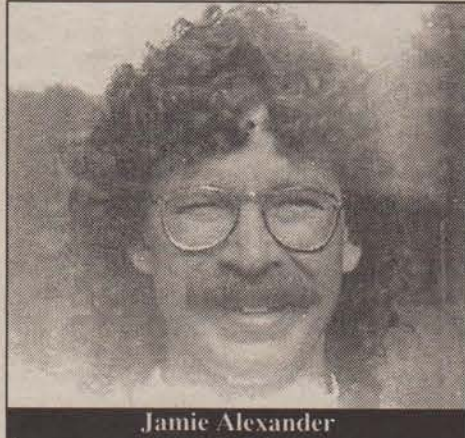
## YOUTH SERVICES -

Salt Spring Community Services Society provides programs for youth at no cost, through funding made available by the Ministry of Social Services and the Ministry of Health, Alcohol and Drug Services and with funds raised by the community.

## Youth & Family Counsellors - *Jamie Alexander, Trish Nobile, Melanie Iwanow, Meredith Knox*

Youth and Family Counsellors provide support services and counselling to school-aged youth experiencing family, social, emotional, or behavioral issues. In consultation with school-based staff and other community partners, they assist in developing programs and providing outreach to facilitate positive change for youth.

Areas of focus include development of self-esteem, improving decision-making capabilities and socialization skills, and helping youth accept responsibility for their actions and choices. Services include individual, group and family counselling crisis intervention, life skills training, facilitation of work experience and job search, advocacy and conflict mediation, liaison between family, school and community, and referral to other community resources.



Jamie Alexander

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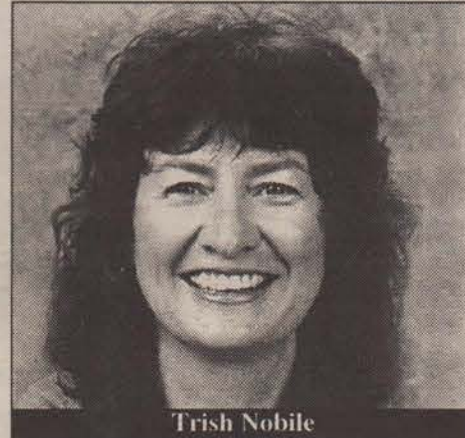
Jamie is looking forward to working with families and students in SIMS and GISS (mainly grade 9), as well as providing liaison to Fernwood Elementary School. He also enjoys participating in outdoor activities (ie. the climbing wall facility) with youth as a way to build self-esteem and confidence. Jamie may be contacted by calling the Community Youth Workers office at 537-9938.



Meredith Knox

### Meredith Knox

As the Director of Youth Services, Meredith provides support and co-ordination to the Youth Team. She also is active in developing new programs to serve youth in the community, and in providing consultation to community partners. In her other role as Youth Outreach Worker, Meredith works with youth, both in and out of school, with particular emphasis on drug/alcohol issues. Meredith can be reached at her office at 537-9971 or throughout the community. Her toll-free pager number is 1-604-978-8656.



Trish Nobile

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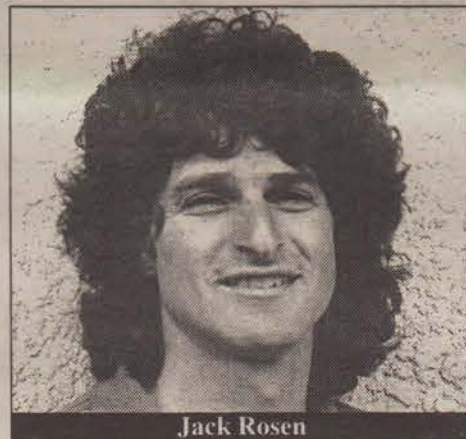
Trish is based at GISS where she offers support to students individually and through the peer counselling programs. Trish also provides counselling and support for young people who are out of school, and is an advocate in helping teens deal with issues involving the courts, Social Services, housing and employment. She will also be working with teens to help organize activities at the Core Inn, the new youth centre in Ganges. Trish can be contacted by calling 537-9938.



Melanie Iwanow

### Melanie Iwanow

Melanie will be providing individual, group and family counselling, school/community support and referral to other resources. Her approach is centered on enhancing social skills with a emphasis on self-esteem, communication, decision-making skills and the promotion of healthy lifestyle choices. Melanie will be based mainly at SIMS and will provide liaison to Salt Spring Elementary. In addition to regular duties, she will be offering drug/alcohol prevention programs to SIMS and to each of the elementary schools. Melanie can be reached at Community Services at 537-9971.



Jack Rosen

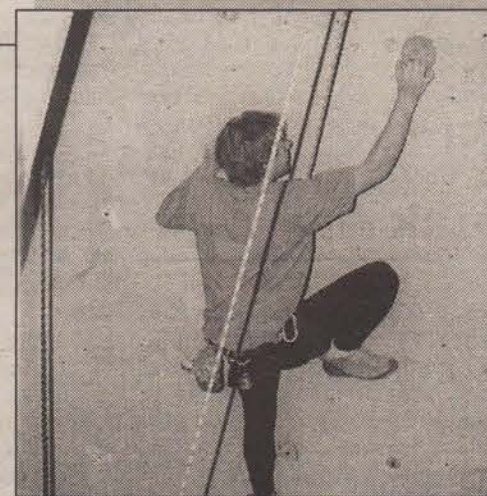
### Jack Rosen

Learning by doing; learning by having fun; learning through role-modeling and playing. These are the themes of the Challenge Program run by Jack Rosen. Jack will be working mainly at Salt Spring Island Middle School and Fulford Elementary School. He has worked for 12 years as a Wilderness Youth Counsellor. This program helps to build confidence and self-esteem, and to effectively deal with group issues and communication. Jack has also co-ordinated the Climbing Wall project at the Community Centre, which will be developing and growing this year for youth and club members. Jack can be contacted at the Community Centre at 537-9971

## "THE WALL" climbing facility

This new Community Services facility is open to climbers of all ages and abilities. Children under the age of 10 must be accompanied by a legal guardian in order to climb. The facility is open to the public Thursday and Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 pm, and on Saturday from 2:00 to 8:00 pm. Cost during public hours is \$5.00/person, plus rental fees of \$1.00 for a climbing harness and \$1.50 for climbing shoes. Yearly memberships and belay certification courses are available at a reasonable cost - \$25.00 gets you both!

The Wall is also used by Youth and Family Counsellors during the weekdays at no charge to clients. The facility provides an excellent opportunity for youth to build trust, confidence, and self-esteem. If your kids are climbing the walls, bring them to The Wall and join in the fun with them! It will get you in shape and be an activity that you can do together. We also do small private groups and birthday parties at a rate of \$15.00/person to a maximum of ten people.



## SPECIAL SERVICES TO CHILDREN -

### Sherry Helm

The program is funded by the Ministry of Social Services and provides services to families in which a child is experiencing serious emotional and developmental challenges when there is a need for support within a family.

Child care counsellors spend up to 15 hours per week providing support and understanding to troubled children, teens, and their families. They assist with parenting skills, supporting and facilitating change and communication. There is no charge for this service, which is available on Saturna, Galiano, Mayne and Pender Islands, as well as Salt Spring.

## COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILY PLACE



Ragnhild Hildred, coordinates "Family Place" a Salt Spring Island Resource for families with children from birth to 6 years of age. The Centre offers a non-structured parent and child drop-in, Monday to Thursday from 9:30 am to 12:00pm. Educational and recreational events are scheduled for afternoons. A comfortable sitting and play area provides a family friendly space in which to relax and meet other parents. A small loaning library and free clothing cupboard compliment day programs, support services and counselling. Ragnhild is available for child and family counselling. Please phone 537-9176 for an appointment.

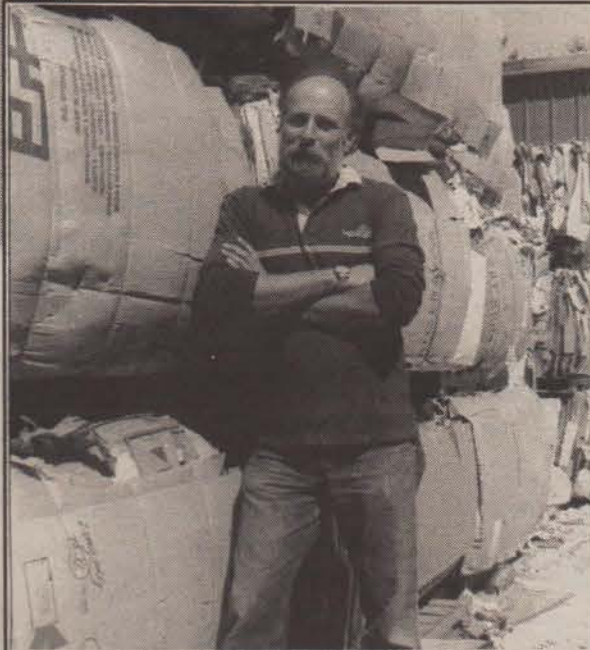
## FOOD BANK Emergency Food Supplies

The Emergency Food Bank is available for use by families and individuals in need of assistance. A three day supply of staple foods is provided, free of charge, and we are open Tuesdays from 11 - 3pm.

The Food Bank is co-ordinated by the Administrative Assistant of the Society, Anne Williams, and is run by volunteers. The Food Bank is supported by donations from local businesses and the people of Salt Spring Island. We receive generous support, with discounts, food, and customer food tapes and purchase percentages, from the two local supermarkets, Ganges Village Market and Thrifty's. United Way dollars allow us to assign a staff person to co-ordinate this program.



Anne Williams



RECYCLE DEPOT MANAGER  
Peter Grant

## RECYCLE DEPOT

The Recycling Depot at 349 Rainbow Road has been in operation since September of 1991. Salt Spring Island Community Services Society receives funding to operate the Depot from the C.R.D. The money is **not** tax dollars but comes out of the tipping fees at Hartland Landfill. In other words, the money we pay to dispose of garbage is used both to operate the landfill and to operate recycling programs.

We carry full responsibility for collecting and shipping of all recyclables on Salt Spring. In 1994, we processed almost 800 metric tonnes of material and found markets for all of it. Anyone wishing information as to "what happens and where does it go" is welcome to ask. As recycling is a market driven industry, we find it necessary from time to time to change our parameters as to what we can take, depending on what is currently marketable in our transportation region.

Contamination is a major factor — if a recycler rejects a shipment (be it glass or plastic, etc.), then we have wasted hours of sorting, baling, and loading trucks, as well as trucking charges. Therefore, we ask you keep up with the current instructions and follow them to the letter (e.g. glass bottles and jars only, mean just that! A drinking glass will ruin the whole truckload for us. This is not our rule, but that of the company we ship to).

The depot has a compost demonstration area which has an educational display, various types of composters and active compost bins made from recycled pallets. We welcome kitchen waste (no meats products). We accept aluminum & tin cans, pie plates and foil; glass bottles and jars; newspapers; magazines; office paper; cardboard (no Styrofoam or tetra packs); plastic bottles as specified at the Depot; large appliances (\$25); non ferrous metals; batteries; compostable organics; wood shingles and shakes; gypsum board (12¢/lb).

**WE DO NOT ACCEPT GARBAGE OR BAGS OF MIXED RECYCLABLES!!!**

We are open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and we can be reached at 537-1200 (but sometimes we cannot hear the phone because the machinery is running).

## Community Initiatives Program - Joan Villadsen, Supervisor

The Community Initiatives Program, with funding from the Ministry of Social Services, provides a multi-faceted day program for adults with developmental challenges. The program is a combination of recreational, vocational and craft activities. The goal is to empower each participant to express and act on his/her needs, desires and preferences in many areas of daily life. We also assist participants with integration into the community by using the bank, library, grocery stores, restaurants, farms, parks, beaches, nature trails, the track, swimming, bowling, as well as the homes of staff, friends and volunteers. We offer emotional support to assist participants in developing clear personal boundaries, self esteem, awareness and consideration of others. We support the more independent participants with a self-advocacy group, and by giving assistance in legal, financial, Ministry and personal matters, when requested.



Joan Villadsen



Gaynor Jones

## PROGRAMS FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY CHALLENGED

### McGoldrick Residence - Gaynor Jones, Supervisor

Since 1988, the Community Services Society has operated a Ministry of Social Services funded residential setting. The mandate of the Residence is to recognize each person living as a unique individual who is entitled to many life experiences. The residential staff are encouraged to provide various activities within the individuals home and community.

The residence is home for two females and two males. Each person has their own responsibilities which are accomplished with the support of residential staff. Each person attends Special Olympics programs on Salt Spring; goes to parties; attends church; attends a variety of community social events; and goes off Island for special recreational activities.

It is the objective of the residential staff to aid the individual at McGoldrick in maximizing their potential for skill development, self respect, and independence.

## NEW PROGRAMS FOR 1995

### Affordable Housing

We continue to work toward obtaining permits and developing final architectural plans for 16-24 units of affordable housing, to be built on 5 acres of property leased to us for 60 years at a very reasonable cost by the Catholic Church. While we have been given funding for 24 units, we are initially planning for the development of 16 units, while searching for ways to implement a sewerage plan to accommodate the full 24 units.

We expect to begin in spring of 1996, mixing families of various sizes, along with universal units to address a variety of challenges that residents may face.

The project will address the ongoing need in our community for family centered, comfortable and affordable housing, built close to school and shopping. Walking trails are also planned, to facilitate easy access to the core of Ganges. The board of directors is fully committed to the completion of this development, and looks forward to ground breaking day.

### Emergency Mental Health Response

Through Closer to Home funds provided by the Ministry of Health, Community Services will be providing an emergency mental health after hour service from 4pm - 1am seven days per week. This program, expected to begin in late October 1995, will respond to serious mental health emergencies in an effort to divert individuals away from the hospital for non medical reasons. Additionally, we will be offering in service education and training regarding mental health issues for emergency and mental health workers on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands. After hour support and direction will also be offered to Outer Gulf Island crisis workers, on an on call basis. Arlene Turmel, the Society's Mental Health Nurse, has begun developing protocols and parameters for the program, and is playing a leading role in the initiation of this project.

## HOW ARE WE FUNDED?

Salt Spring Island Community Services receives funding from a diversity of sources. Provincial funding comes from the Ministry of Social Services: Family and Children Services and Services for People with Mental Handicaps; Ministry of Health, Mental Health and Alcohol & Drugs; Ministry of Environment; and Ministry of Women's Equality. Federal funding has come from Canadian Employment and Immigration and Environment Canada, Environmental Partners Fund; and Community Action Program for Children through the Federal Health Ministry.

The Capital Regional District contracts with us to provide funds to operate the Recycling Depot, and additional funds for this program are generated through charging users for the acceptance of certain materials. It is also imperative that we recycle the income generating items such as cardboard and newsprint, if we are to be able to sustain a community depot at no or little charge to the public and business community. We appreciate the support of commercial and residential users, and hope that we will be the place to drop off all of your recycling materials.

We are also funded through the United Way, which allows us to operate programs that we otherwise could not afford to administrate, such as the Food Bank and Christmas Hamper Program. We are also able to put more dollars toward direct program services because of the generous support of the community via United Way.

Other forms of community donations also come to us in many ways. This SSI Community Services publication is donated by the Driftwood. Other local donors include, but are not limited to: SSI Rotary; Salt Spring Foundation; the Christmas Choir Concert; The Lions; donations from restaurants, bakeries and local businesses for special events and program such as the Food Bank; Christmas Craft Fair; and individual gifts, and from the tape sales of the Salt Spring Singers.

We rely on the generosity of the community to move forward with our programming and services. The generosity of voluntarism, donations and special events, combined with government contracts for targeted purpose, allow us to offer a comprehensive range of services to local residents of all ages. On behalf of all the staff and board of directors, thank you Salt Spring Islanders.

### Child Mental Health Services

This is a new contract that our agency has obtained to provide intensive therapeutic mental health services to identified high risk children on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands. Referrals can be made to our Director of Youth Services, via families, schools or other professionals. Indicators for referral would be the involvement of various Ministries with a child, and behavioral issues.

### Employment Training

The Society is working on the development of employment training programs for Salt Spring Island residents. We have identified a need to offer innovative and locally relevant programming for individuals in need of skills upgrading, that are marketable throughout the year.

### Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program

Our Family Place Coordinator, Ragnhild Hildred, along with Chris Smart, one of the local Public Health Nurses, will be taking the facilitator training for the Nobody's Perfect Parenting Program. This program assists parents with developing appropriate skills and interventions to encourage healthy families and offer a positive program directed toward the challenges of parenting young children. The course is expected to begin in January 1996.

### Developing Safe and Healthy Relationships for Teens

This series of workshops for youth in grades 7-12, and their teachers, follows the well received violence prevention seminars coordinated by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse at the Gulf Island Secondary School this past spring.

The workshops are designed to cover areas including sexual harassment, relationship violence, and sexual assault. Teens will learn about issues of violence and how to develop healthy attitudes and behaviors in relationships.

Our goals are to decrease violence among youth and to provide an opportunity for youth to enhance their skills of communication and assertiveness.

# Fun and caring

*Special Olympics volunteers experience genuine happiness*

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A kind of awe is inspired by those volunteering with people who have physical or mental disabilities, along with a sense that only the highly-trained can do it properly.

But talk to volunteers in Salt Spring's Special Olympics recreational program and they will tell you that an appreciation of fun and some generous caring are what is mostly needed.

After a recent Wednesday morning Special Olympics bowling session, volunteers "demystified" their involvement in bowling, fitness and a summer swim program. Margaretha Nordine coaches Terry Swing in swimming at Shelby Pool during the summer months. Nordine said she gets to share in the "genuine happiness" that comes from Swing's time in the pool.

She is also rewarded by how Special Olympics athletes appreciate "every little thing you do."

Jo Logan combines an interest in sports with continuing friendships she first made when she worked at the community centre years ago.

She works in the summer swim program and, like Nordine, is impressed by "so much joy and happiness in the swimming pool."

"It's just fun. They are just great people."

There is no doubt that volunteers make a big difference to the athletes.

Christa Wohlfahrt is the local Special Olympics coordinator, and has been involved for 15 years.

She said the self-confidence and sense of belonging participants gain through athletic activities is tremendous.

Rene Sutherland notes development of a strong "team spirit," is especially evident when bowlers go to Victoria for an annual gathering.

Salt Spring athletes now have team uniforms and sweaters, which has added to the excitement for them.

Catharine Marsalik is a bowling and swimming volunteer, and also works with some of the athletes in the Choices program. She observed how much group members retain from their experiences.

"From one summer to the next, all the athletes really remembered what they had learned (in the swimming pool)."

Marsalik said two athletes got strikes for the first time on Wednesday, and continued to make strikes and spares afterwards. "Once they catch it, it's there."

To underscore how much program participants appreciate volunteers in their lives, Sutherland asks how we would feel if everyone we spent time with was paid to be with us. The athletes know Special Olympics volunteers are there because they want to be.

Harida Else became a Special Olympics volunteer after reading about the program in the



**AFTER THE SPORTS, WE RELAX:** A few games of bowling are followed by a cup of tea and a catch-up on the week's events. From left, Christa Wohlfahrt, Rebecca Clair and Catharine Marsalik.

Photos by Gail Sjuberg

Driftwood. He knew it was time to give something back to his community by volunteering for an interesting and worthwhile cause.

"It felt like it was time for me to get involved," he said. The hours are minimal, but the rewards are great.

"You can do it as much or as little as you want to," he explained.

One thing Else likes is seeing the people in his fitness program around town — maybe at the bank or near the Choices store on McPhillips Avenue.

Else had some related experience and education as a former teacher, but he stressed that no specific training is required to be a Special Olympics volunteer.

"It's important that people know you don't need special skills," he said. "All you need is to want to be there."

Relationships develop just as they would when people join any new group.

While some athletes can become quite competitive, the general atmosphere at Wednesday bowling, for example, is not. All participate at a level they are comfortable with. However, Sutherland has noticed some people striving to get their names in Ruth Hume's High Rollers weekly column in the Driftwood.

The British Columbia Special Olympics motto is "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Yolande Leger is the group's program coordinator. While volunteering her time to Special

Olympics, she also works day-to-day with some of the same individuals. She said Special Olympics might be confused as being part of the Salt Spring Community Services Society Community Initiatives or Choices program activities.

"We have support from both places," she said. "But this is different. It is all volunteer."

Leger explained how volunteering in the recreation program enhances her working relationships.

More trust is built, and she can spend time with them "in a fun way."

Swimming volunteer Margaret Cursiter also sees a difference in her "more serious" working and recreational relationships.

"It makes me see another side of their characters,

and they get to see a fun and silly side of me, too."

Cursiter said the pool time is characterized by enthusiasm and cooperation and the fun is definitely "infectious."

She said people don't need to "hold back" when interacting with people with mental challenges.

"I think if a lot of people just took the first step it would open the door to greater understanding."

"I would encourage anybody to give it a try," said Cursiter. "You'll get back twice what you give."

Several of the volunteers have experience working with people with challenges, but a desire for pure enjoyment is the most important quality a Special Olympics

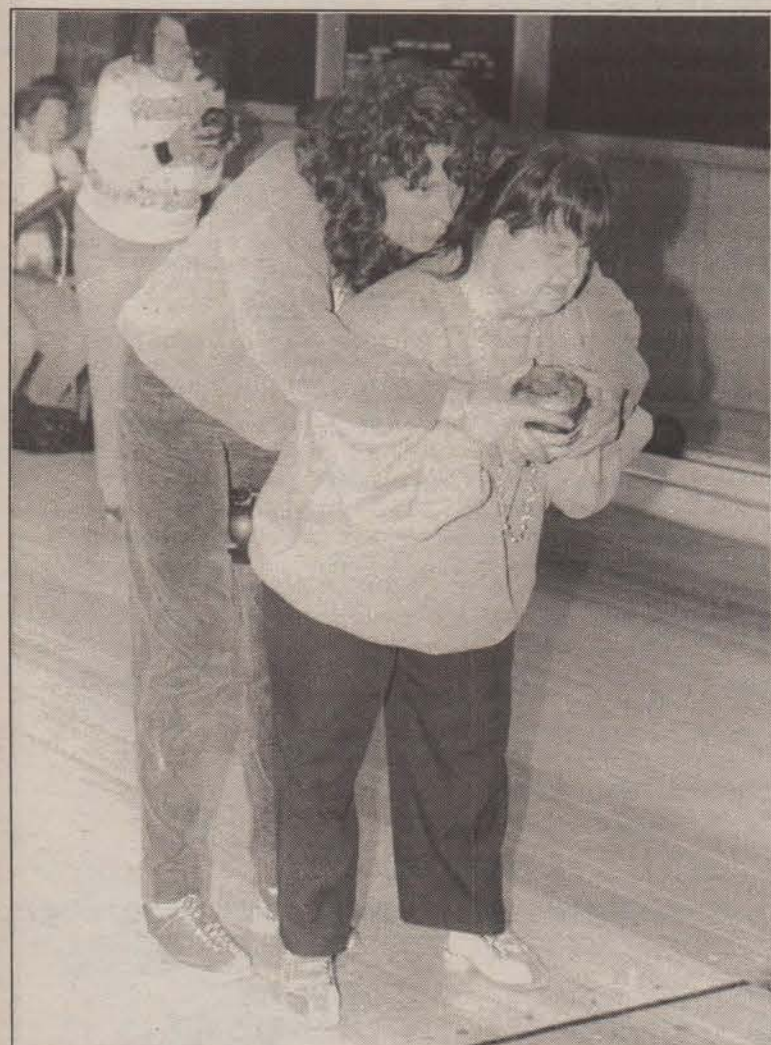
volunteer can have.

"It's just a matter of being there and having fun," said Cursiter.

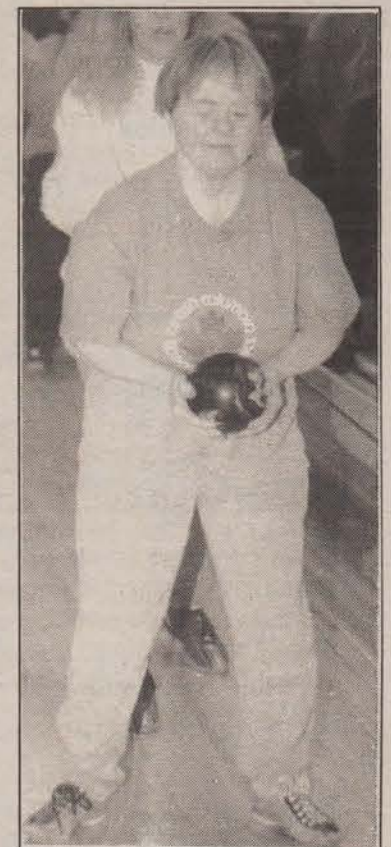
"You're kind of an anchor and you encourage them to have fun," she observed. "And they don't need much encouragement!"

More Special Olympics volunteers are needed to maintain and possibly expand recreational programs on Salt Spring. To find out more about the program, contact Wohlfahrt at 537-4793, or Leger at 537-4285.

A meeting for interested people has also been set for October 30 at Seniors for Seniors at 7 p.m.



**HELPING HANDS:** Special Olympics volunteer Yolande Leger assists Chris Robertson with her bowling technique. The Special Olympics program meets Wednesday at Kings Lane Recreation.



**TAKING AIM:** Marianne West gets set to throw the ball.



**WARMING UP FOR HALLOWE'EN:** Greyston Stefancsik, with a skeleton for a backdrop and a skull in his hand, poses monster-like for the camera Sunday while

eager parents prepared a Ganges storefront as an upcoming spook house for Hallowe'en.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Spook house planned for Hallowe'en night

Bigger kids can expect to have "the poop scared out of them," and smaller children can plan for a good time as a group of islanders prepares a Hallowe'en "spook house."

The group of about 20 islanders has permission from Grace Point Holdings to convert the former Changing Habits location into a spooky setting for Hallowe'en.

"It's going to be really fun," said one organizer, Tom Woods.

Children will line up for the free event and be taken through the "spook house," which will mostly involve visual effects.

"The kids will walk by and see the stuff, it won't be interactive," Woods said.

Without wanting to give too much away, Woods did describe plans for a graveyard and Igor's body shop.

"We've got some good lighting, sounds and tunnels worked out . . . people are really having fun with their imaginations."

He also noted that organizers would attempt to "flag the more sensitive, easier to scare" children and take it easier with them.

He said the "walk-through" will take about five minutes and coincide with other Hallowe'en activities taking place in Ganges that evening.

Island firefighters traditionally stage a bonfire and fireworks display that same evening in the Ganges core.

Woods hopes the spook house will find another location next year and become an annual event.

## Barter Faire draws 500 looking to trade goods

Even sitting at the front gate, organizer David Fisher caught the flavour of the Thanksgiving weekend Barter Faire on Salt Spring Island.

First, a woman came back through the gate from the event, delighted that she had been able to trade a bunch of old Johnny Cash records for some great new CDs.

Ten minutes later, a musician stopped at the gate to tell Fisher how he had traded some unwanted CDs for a great collection of well-preserved Johnny Cash records.

"You never know what the people are after," Fisher remarked.

Crafts, household goods, home preserves, heritage seeds, produce . . . even a litter of cute-as-a-button kittens were up for barter at the three-day event. Fisher estimated the fair drew up to 500 people at a time to the open fields donated by Lisa Lloyd in exchange for some help in her garden.

In addition to Salt Spring residents, the Barter Faire drew people from Nelson, the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island, other Gulf Islands and the Sunshine Coast. Among the visitors Fisher met was a man on vacation from Ottawa. The visitor said he worked in the income tax department and joked with Fisher on assessing barter.

"There really was a positive response. We felt it was a huge success," Fisher said, noting that very few problems occurred during the three days.

The idea was spawned during a discussion over coffee last June. Fisher said a core group of 20 to 30 volunteers pulled the event together. Very little money was involved, he noted.

He hopes to repeat the event next year. "I think it needs to happen. There's so much response there," he said.

## Seniors' peer training course set

There are many seniors on Salt Spring who are alone and isolated without a support network of their own.

One way to ease that isolation is with a visit from a seniors peer counsellor, a volunteer who has completed a 12-week training program.

The island's wellness program is offering the training program beginning in November. Through discussion and role playing, trainees learn to deal with many different situations that may be encountered as a peer counsellor.

People who are at least 50 years old, good listeners and enjoy spending time with people are encouraged to attend an information meeting about becoming a peer counsellor. It takes place on Tuesday, October 24 at 1:30 p.m. at Seniors for Seniors.

Contact wellness program coordinator Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for more information.



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- \* **FAMILY PLACE:** Nov. 1 and 29 from 1-3 pm. Establishing Healthy Boundaries in your family. Nov. 15 from 1-3 Public Health Nurse Pam McKenzie will speak on allergies, asthma and croup. Family Place gratefully accepts donations of used baby clothes and equipment for 1-3 year olds for free distribution to island families. Please call 537-9176.
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Oct. 18: SS Painters Guild, shapes, Chris Pattinson, Anglican Church, Ganges, 10:30-1:30.

Oct. 18: SS Garden Club, meeting, Chris Schmah, speaker, Anglican Centre, 1-4:00pm.

Oct. 19: SS Garden Club, plant sale, Farmer's Inst., 1:00pm.

Oct. 23: Fibromyalgia Support Group, Board rd. Lady Minto Hosp. 2pm-4pm.

Oct. 23: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Soc. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.

Oct. 23: Inaugural meeting of Ganges Res. Com. Assoc. Mahon Hall, 7:30pm.

Oct. 24: SSI Golf & Country Club, ladies fall luncheon, SSI Golf Club, noon-12:30pm.

Oct. 25: Community Theatre meeting, library, 7pm.

Nov. 1: Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place 1-3pm.

Nov. 27: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Soc. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.

Nov. 29: Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place 1-3pm.

### EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am

- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)

- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm

(1st or 2nd Wed. ea. mo.)

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Gut Support Gr., rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs.)

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm. (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.

- Saily Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.

- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm

- Oct. 5 thru Nov. 30, Kids' Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 3:30pm-5pm.

- First Thurs. of the mo., Speakers Group.

### EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.

- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

### EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

### EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.

- Story time, library, 9:30am.

- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

- Duplicate Bridge, meaden hall, 12 noon.

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.

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# Family Place to hold boundaries workshop

Wonder where to draw the line? Professional counsellor Esther Muirhead has suggestions for parents on setting family boundaries in a workshop to be held November 1 and again on November 29 at Family Place.

A parent for 16 years, Muirhead loves children and is inspired by the efforts of parents to learn child-rearing techniques. She feels the workshop will be valuable for parents who have found themselves manipulating their children or for those who have found themselves being controlled by their children.

"Boundary setting is based upon the belief that in a family, each person's need for privacy, safety, support and contributing are of equal value. This workshop will attempt to explore the use of boundary setting as a way of building a common purpose and unity within your family," she notes.

The free workshop will be held from one to 3 p.m. both days. Daycare will be available provided participants pre-register by 3 p.m. next Thursday, October 26.

Topics to be covered in the workshop include the purpose of boundaries, determining where boundary violations occur in your family's interactions and in your personal life and the negotiation of mutually respectful boundaries with your children.

The workshop will be held in Family Place, located behind Salt Spring Island Community Services building at 268 Fulford-Ganges Road. For information or to reserve daycare, call 537-9176.

# Bargains, cats at SPCA auction

Dogs will be scarce but it will be raining cats and bargains Saturday at a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) fundraising auction.

The auction starts at 7 p.m. in the lower hall of the Anglican Centre. Auctioneers Peter Bardon and James Wilkinson will collect bids on a variety of items including a sailing charter, jewellery, a Driftwood subscription, an oriental-style bedspread and an oriental vase inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

Services offered include a two-hour row and storytelling session around Fulford Harbour, house cleaning or tree cutting. The SPCA is offering a spay or neuter service and, possibly, a few appealing kittens or cats looking for homes on the island.

Further donations of goods or services are welcome. Anyone willing to help is invited to contact Shelli Robertson at 653-4347.

Refreshments will be available at the auction. All proceeds go to support the SPCA.

# Breast self-exam saved Barnes life

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Pat Barnes was in the women's washroom at Mouat's recently when she overheard a conversation she could not ignore.

One woman was telling another how she was reluctant to have a mammogram recommended by her doctor. Not only would the procedure itself be uncomfortable, she surmised, but if they found something it could mean a painful operation and further treatment that might make her ill.

The deadly alternative was not mentioned.

Barnes couldn't help but share her breast cancer experience with the women in the washroom, and then write a letter to the Driftwood encouraging the practice of breast self-examination. Since the letter was published on October 4, many women have come into her store, The Tangled Web, for a chat.

She knows the thought of breast cancer terrifies women to the point that many prefer to ignore the possibility rather than face an imagined ordeal.

But early detection of a malignant breast tumour saved her life more than eleven years ago.

Barnes was 45 years old when



Pat Barnes

she felt something unusual during a routine breast self-examination. After taking "a deep breath," she made the crucial next step: she picked up the phone to make a doctor's appointment.

She points to recently-publicized statistics which show breast cancer is the leading cause of death, after accidental deaths, among women aged 35 to 55. Barnes suggests that for mothers, the thought of leaving children without a mother should be enough to inspire regular breast self-examinations.

"There isn't any good point in your life to leave your kids," she said.

She also stressed how easy it is to examine breasts. "You can't

check your own liver or your spleen," she joked.

"It's one of the few pre-diagnostic techniques you can do."

And the important thing is simply becoming familiar with the geography of one's own breasts and armpit area so any differences can be detected.

Barnes advises to not try "diagnosing" any abnormalities.

"It's like the funny noise in your car," she said. "It might just be a squeaky spring in the back seat or an axle ready to fall off on Stewart Road." An auto mechanic should check out that problem, and doctors should be diagnosing any mysterious growths found in breast tissue. It is most likely "nothing," said Barnes. But it should not be ignored.

"The chances of survival are so high with early detection and your chances are so low without it."

Any woman needing instruction in breast self-examination can do so this Saturday at a free clinic sponsored by the Community Wellness Program. Participants will view a video, and receive a one-on-one consultation with a nurse. Appointments must be made by calling Rhema Cossever at 537-2756.

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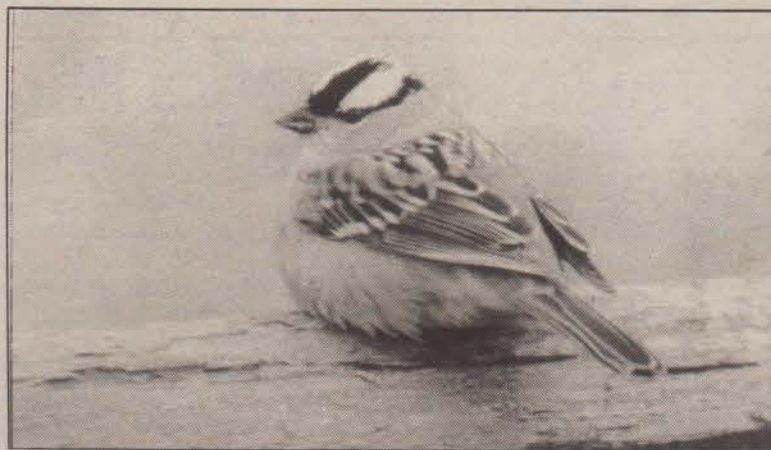
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Answers on page 43



**OUT ON A LIMB:** Some white-crowned sparrows may choose to stay behind and winter here. If you have a feeder, fill it up and keep it that way until spring, because these sparrows and other birds will depend on the seeds throughout the winter months.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

## Computer relations enhanced at meetings

### The first bit: On-line news

Education will be the focus of the Salt Spring Telecom Society, which held a meeting Thursday to discuss future plans for the group. At the meeting, which drew approximately 30 people, a steering committee was formed to plan workshops and discuss the society's future goals. Short workshops will be held later this fall and a series of courses is planned for the new year.

Those at the meeting also heard an update from Dwight Jones of Imagen, who predicted local Internet access will not be in place before November, and may take longer.

A new bulletin board system has started on the Gulf Islands. Entitled GulfNet, it is modelled on Salt Spring's Raven Net and will share some conferences with the Salt Spring bulletin board. Raven Net will also connect with GulfNet to exchange files and/or messages once a day. GulfNet can be reached at 539-2157.

An advanced Raven Net workshop will be held next Wednesday, October 25 at Salt Spring Centre School starting at 7:30 p.m. The suggested donation for the workshop is \$10. For information on Raven Net, call Mark Classen at 537-9522.

### The second bit: Looking for answers?

Want to meet other folks who have serious relationships with their computers? Need to learn about computers? Check out one of the two local user groups or a computer show.

The PC/Windows User Group meets this Thursday, October 19 in Salt Spring Centre School starting at 7:30 p.m. The program will be on the membership survey results and databases. Everyone is welcome. For information, call 537-5145.

SSMUG, the Salt Spring Macintosh Users Group, needs to review its meeting night location and/or time. Members should contact president Patti Gregson at 537-1790, leave a message on Raven Net or come to the November 8 meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Driftwood office, to discuss the alternatives.

A computer show takes place in Victoria this weekend, October 21 and 22, at the Cedar Hill Recreation Centre (near Hillside Mall). The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### The third bit: Cheapskate's Guide to buying a Computer (part two)

All computers can be customized. It is possible to add more memory, better sound and video cards and a larger hard drive to any computer, although changing technology limits the upgrades possible for older units.

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The real champs of customization are the PC clones. Many dealers sell these computers by component, so the buyer can customize the machine to meet his or her needs. It is as if you could buy a car and specify the number of cylinders in the engine, number of gears in the transmission and length of wheel base, rather than buying a certain model.

Variable components include a hard drive, amount of RAM, processor speed, video card and extras like sound cards and CD players. Current standard home computers are 486/66 with eight megs of RAM. Given the size of software packages — and the dramatic decrease in hard drive prices — the hard drive should be able to hold at least 540 megs of data.

It's easy to confuse the RAM with the hard drive memory since both are measured in megabytes.

There are two types of memory in the computer. The eight megs of RAM is like "thinking" memory, which the computer uses when doing calculations. The 540 megs is "storage" memory, used by the computer to record software instructions and data.

"Thinking" memory is expensive, at approximately \$50 a meg. Storage memory is cheap, at approximately 50 cents a meg. Sometimes, when the computer needs more "thinking" memory, it transforms some storage memory into "virtual" RAM. However, this process slows the computer's calculations.

RAM is so important to the computer's performance that upgrading the amount of RAM is the most effective way of improving computer performance. If budget limitations force a choice between a slower processor and more RAM, give more priority to RAM (but make sure the processor can be upgraded later.)

The video card should have at least one megabyte of RAM on the card, so the monitor screen is re-drawn quickly to handle multimedia applications. Sixteen-bit sound cards and double-speed CD players are now standard with many units equipped with four-speed CD players.

Prices for computers drop by at least 13 per cent a year. But that doesn't mean a computer will be "free" in 13 years — in the real-life market, dropping prices means the buyer gets more power for the same dollar. On average, an off-the-shelf system cost \$1,800 to \$2,200 in 1992 and will cost the same today. The difference is that the 1995 \$2,000 system is twice as powerful as the 1992 \$2,000 system.

# Keep feeders full until spring

By LINDA CANNON

This year the arbutus trees on our property are loaded with berries and attracting record numbers of band-tailed pigeons. The pigeons flutter in late in the day and feast until the sun sets, fattening themselves for their trip south.

Watching them reminds me of a diorama I worked on at the museum in Victoria. We were inspired one autumn by an actual site on Maple Mountain, near Duncan, with maple and oak leaves underfoot and band-tailed pigeons perched on an arbutus branch overhead.

We faithfully reproduced that scene in the museum, and it's still

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there on the second floor, perpetually static, cougar et al.

There isn't a cougar under my arbutus trees, but if there were, the large flocks of fall migrants landing and taking off there might have chosen another spot. In fact, so many birds have congregated in that little grove that I've wondered if it was serving as the migratory "airport" for the whole island.

By now, though, most of the Gulf Islands migrants have either

departed or arrived. The white-crowned sparrows, for example, have moved south.

If you do spot a sparrow with a distinctive black-and-white striped crown, it could well be a white-crowned, for a few choose to stay behind and winter here.

If you have a feeder, fill it up now, and please keep it that way until at least next spring, for sparrows and many other birds that eat insects and their larvae during the summer will depend on seeds to get them through the winter.

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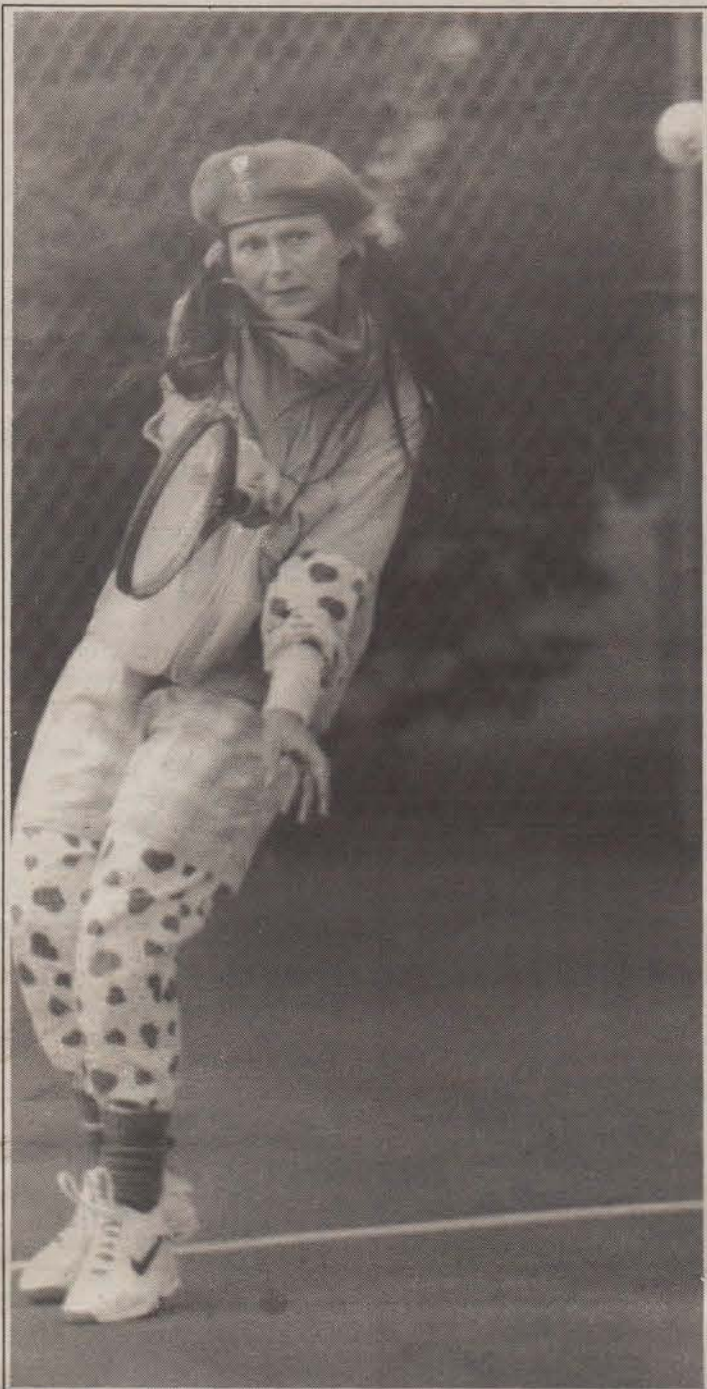
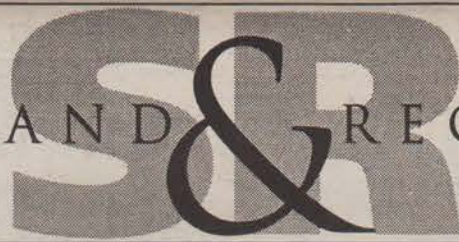


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**Tennis fashion queen**

There were some strange fashions on the Portlock Park tennis courts Saturday when players like Ute Hagen dressed up for the Sadie Hawkins tournament. Hagen was a double winner: she and Bill Liston won prizes for best costumes and she won the doubles tournament with partner Bob Weeden.

Photo by Tony Richards

**'Clownball' coming to GISS**

The Scorpions basketball club will try its hand at clownball next week.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School senior boys basketball team will host a visit by the Harlem Crowns, whose circus-style play is also known as clownball.

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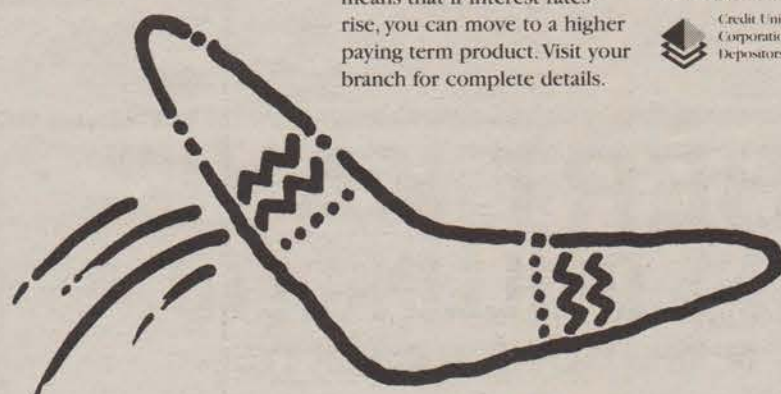
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**DETERMINATION:** Santih Buchan, right, of Salt Spring's under-16 boys' soccer team, makes a determined effort to take the ball from a Prospect Lake player Sunday. The local squad won 3-0.

Photo by Tony Richards

## U16 team rises to top in Prospect Lake win

By MALCOLM BOND  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring's U16A team took over the number one spot in Lower Vancouver Island play with a 3-0 win over previously unbeaten Prospect Lake. This raises the local team's record to four wins and a draw after five league games.

As in previous games, team-oriented defensive play led the way. It was so effective that Prospect Lake was limited to shots from outside 25 yards, occasionally crosses into the box and a few corner kicks. The only dangerous play was thwarted by the alert Jonathan McDonald in goal. One of our defenders, in attempting to head clear a hard drive from well out, deflected the ball instead. McDonald, in spectacular fashion, caught the ball as it was steaming for the top corner to preserve the shutout.

Playing his best game of the season was centre back Jeremy Keating. Sweeper Jamie Wilkinson showed the visiting forwards what real speed is as he cut off any penetrations through the backs.

Amaury Grieg at central midfield was the most dominant player on the field, constantly breaking up enemy plays before they could get started and then turning the ball over to the attackers who terrorized the opposition with precise counterattacks. When such attacks petered out, these same forwards seldom forgot their defensive responsibilities.

Shaun Carmichael playing at left

fullback with a bruised hamstring shut down the opponent's most dangerous player. Due to the absence of two other fullbacks, he played longer than possibly sensible and only asked to come out when the score reached 3-0. He was ably substituted by Jon Edwards, normally a midfielder and forward.

It was a great win for our boys and will certainly make them the most watched U16 club team on Vancouver Island.

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## Hattricks notched as No-Names win

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring U-16 No-names 6, Sooke 0.

Yes, the No-names did it again, as Salt Spring's still nameless under-16 girls team chalked up a 6-0 win over Sooke last Saturday at the Gulf Islands Secondary School field.

What has caused this team to suddenly turn around their game from losing to powerful wins, you may well ask.

It could be the newly-found scoring talents of the forwards, especially Joelle Morrison (not Harrison as I put last week) and Sara Miles, who both notched hattricks.

Miles' was even a true hattrick, three goals in a row, and Morrison's last two were both spectacular shots from beyond the penalty area.

Once their supporting forwards Aslan Sinclair, Kate "Superpest" McNair and Sheila Stacey start to find the range, these girls will feast on goals and goalies.

Of course, their improved play could be from the solid play of the midfield, who with each game seem to control more and more of the play.

Led by Lauri Legg, who set up four of the goals, midfielders Elaine Bonsfield, Andy "Ankles" Nelson and Corey Schwagly are showing great positional sense and creating many scoring chances for the No-names.

Then there is the defence of Alanna Scott, Amber "Fearless" Rockcliff, Maia Vaillancourt, Carmin Osborne, Robin Morris and their sweeper Stephanie Collette. This group has played brilliantly the last couple of weeks, shutting down opposing forwards.

Even when they seem in trouble, Collette, sweeper extraordinaire, darts out of nowhere to break up the play and then turns the play quickly up field to our attack. She plays like a veteran pro at an under-16 level.

Finally, it could be the goalkeeping of Sheila Stacey and Lisa Baker. They have only given up two goals in their last three games and have back-to-back shutouts.

Or maybe it is that the combination of all these girls has gelled into a good team, even if they have no name, and this is why they are winning.

After a week lay-off for a bye, the girls hope to resume the winning on October 28 in Oak Bay going for win number three (another hattrick).

## Criers Cup awarded to Grace Murchie

• Grace Murchie won the Criers Cup, as women in the 18-hole division competed for the trophy donated by Ada Woodley.

Murchie won the October 10 event with a net 73.

Runners-up with a net 76 were Jill Wheaton and Joyce Thomson.

Non-criers with a net 73 were Mona Coulter, Pam Ellacott and Becky Armstrong.

• All women golfers are invited

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to attend the club's annual fall luncheon, set for October 24.

Those planning on attending are encouraged to mark the sign-up sheet located upstairs at the club.

A nine-and 18-hole member

scramble will be held before the luncheon, beginning at 10 a.m. The sign-up sheet for this event is downstairs at the club.

• Last week's Golf Tees contained an error in its listing of trophy winners for the business ladies division.

Pam MacKenzie won low gross, not low net as reported, and Maureen Rowell was low net winner, not low gross.

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# FC slams Cordova Bay 4-1

By ALAN WEBB

Driftwood Contributor

Graham Leggat: Coming up on Soccer Sunday, highlights of every goal ever scored by Glasgow Rangers since the advent of television; we talk to the Glaswegian historian Ewen McEwen who describes every goal Rangers scored before television and, in our feature match, we go to Portlock Park for extended highlights from the Salt Spring FC fixture with Cordova Bay.

Today's feature match takes us to Portlock Park where Salt Spring FC's vaunted offense confronts Cordova Bay. Your commentators once again are Reginald Ponsonby and Jimmy Barnacle.

Reginald: Hello and welcome to Portlock Park. The sky has taken on a leaden countenance, there is a distinct autumn chill in the air and the pitch is on the soft side, though most of the players will think happily so. They'll be choosing their long studs for today, I'm sure. The referee is a Mr. Barnstoneworth Ottershaw from Barnstoneworth and he's just now blowing the

whistle to signal the start of play.

Reginald: Throw-in to Salt Spring. Duncan McGuffie spots Dave McColl on the left, he's away. He's beaten his man but will the end line beat him? No. He's kept it in, he's walking a tightrope ... oh, goodness me. It's in! Dave McColl has snuck it home and it's 1-0 to Salt Spring. Whatever can the goal-keeper have been thinking, Jimmy?

Jimmy: I couldn't tell you, I'm sure. He's played the cross obviously and 'adn't expected a shot, if that were a shot.

Reginald: ... and it's hit up field toward the defender Piranha. Challenged there by Nordine, and he's gotten a touch to it. Dinsdale to clear ... Nordine again ... and he's through. Mark Nordine's in the clear, he must score surely — he does! Mark Nordine with a typically opportunistic goal. He challenged the two defenders bravely, won the ball, sprinted goalward and buried it in the lower left side of the net. No chance for the keep-

er. Two nil to Salt Spring.

Jimmy: Oh aye. It were a courageous bit of play, tha' knows. It were reminiscent of a goal I scored for Denley Moor in '59 ...

Reginald: And he's sent McColl to the left. He's beaten one, he's going for more, he's ... no! Brought down! Penalty! McColl has been brought down in the box and FC will have a chance to go up by three.

Jimmy: Cynical. The Cordova Bay man 'as made a hash of it and now 'e's got the nerve to complain. Daft bugger. Get away! Give 'im a yellow!

Reginald: Corbin Scott, known to locals as "The Corbinator," will take the penalty. He's missed two already this year so this could prove interesting. What must he be thinking? Well! He was thinking "goal!" He slotted that home with supreme confidence. Three nil to Salt Spring and full value too.

Jimmy: I 'it one like that in '61 'gainst Leed's Reserves. I were ...

Reginald: FC is under pressure

here. Tamboline is down, he's lost sight of the ball. They're trying desperately to scramble it away ... penalty! Cordova Bay has been awarded a penalty but it looked to me like six of one, half dozen of the other.

Jimmy: Bloody 'eck. If that were a penalty I'm the 17th Earl of Oxford. I remember once in Yorkshire Cup ...

Reginald: Oh shut up. There's Scott slicing through midfield. He's hit a good ball for Harrison Jason. Jason fighting off the tackle, it must be ... it is! Great goal! Harrison Jason made a great run, collected a fine through-ball from Corbindher Scott and placed it

casually in the back of the net. A well-struck goal, a well-earned goal. He's had a fine match.

Jimmy: Oh aye, he did 'an all.

Reginald: There it goes, the final whistle, and Salt Spring has beaten Cordova Bay by four goals to one. A good performance for FC, Jimmy.

Jimmy: I'm saying nowt. You told me to shut up.

Reginald: Quite right too. So we'll say our goodbyes to Salt Spring. It's been a lovely two weeks. I liked the football very much indeed and Jimmy was keen on the FC clubhouse. Next week Jimmy and I will be at Old Trafford for the Manchester United versus Liverpool match, while Salt Spring hosts Cowichan at Portlock Park, 2:15 p.m. on Sunday.

## Old Boys kick the haggis out of Athletics

By MALCOLM LEGG

Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Old Boys 3, Athletics United 1.

By the end of Sunday, one would have thought it was a Scottish holiday, as the Old Boys had kicked the haggis out of the Athletics to the tune of 3-1 at Portlock Park.

A Scottish holiday is declared every time Scotland wins an important match — hence there are very few Scottish holidays. But for the Old Boys, they could break out the McEwans Ale and drink to the sound of the pipes.

The pipes, you say! Yes, the bagpipes played a crucial role in the Old Scots Boys' victory as the laddies figured they were in trouble prior to the game as Highlanders Drew "Angus" Lindsay, Darryl "Angus" Lister, Paul "Angus" Sinclair, Steven "Angus" Legg, Chris "Angus" Cottrell and Doug "Angus" Pearson failed to show up at the lowland (known as Portlock Park) for the game.

To neutralize this deficiency the lads unleashed "the pipes" just prior to kick-off and by the time the infernal racket had ceased the Athletics were reduced to nine players and most of ours were deaf.

The sound of the pipes also perked up a couple of our laddies as Gary "Ally" McNutt and Cal Mackay rose to the challenge with the sounds of the homeland.

The momentum had definitely swung the Old Scots Boys way and they responded quickly as Graham McTweddle dashed, as well as any Old Boy can dash, down the wing and cracked a

searching cross.

The cross searched and found the boot of Siggy McKarl who mocracked it into the roof of the net — ach begora it 'was a thing a beauty!

But the laddies were not finished yet as only moments later a Mackay cross was craftily dummied, or maybe just plain missed, by Henry "A Scottish Legend" McBracken to his brother of the McBracken clan, Jock, who booted the "old haggis" home.

The Athletics did rally for a moment on a goal on a long shot but the Old McGeezers replied quickly. Archie Alonso, once known for his antics in the Glasgow pub The Caber and Kilt, sent a perfect breakaway pass to Henry "Still a Scottish Legend in his Own Mind" McBracken, who squared the ball to McKarl to bang home into the "Old Cabbage Patch."

With a 3-1 lead at the half, the laddies quickly downed their half-time refreshments of haggis and McEwans Ale and they were ready for battle with the Athletics Clan.

But the battle was all but won and the Athletics all but beaten, except that the clock had to run out, so the Old Boys pressed for goals.

For 45 minutes the laddies tried to score. "Bonnie" Bantel with a break on the left, Angus Sanchez from close-in, Bill McLea on a lefty, Alan McWebster on several long shots, Malcolm Leggatt (no relation to that awful Scots player Graham Leggatt) off a corner, "McTank" Farup on a break on the right, and even McNutt and Mckay, but nothing would go.

In the end it did not matter as

the laddies and goalie MacTavish Sturup celebrated their win with more haggis and McEwans, which was followed one hour later with our stomachs being pumped.

Later in the wee hours, as we all laid groaning in hospital beds, you could still hear the faint sounds of the pipes drifting through the Highlands as the victory crossed the fair land of Salt Spring.

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# Slugs face adversity and return undefeated thanks to hockey god

By **JIM BLACK**  
Driftwood Contributor

What a difference a week can make.

After last week's disappointing loss to a team we normally beat, the Slugs were not looking forward to the prospect of facing their two toughest opponents this week. But that is just what happened and the predictably unpredictable Slugs came away undefeated with a win and a tie.

The first match was a road game versus the Sidney Blues. Thanks in large part to our sponsors, McIntyre Electric and Salt Spring Insurance Agency, the lads were able to get to the game in one piece.

Playing in his first game of the new season was Blaine Johnson, filling in for Kevin Porteous who stayed home to nurse a hangnail.

The game started off quickly with both teams really jumping into the play, but it was the Blues who opened the scoring halfway through the first period.

The Slugs were not to be intimidated on this evening, however. The boys continued their attack on the Blues and it finally paid off late in the opening period when Todd McIntyre chased down a loose puck in the Blues' corner. When he reached the puck he fell to his knees and, seemingly praying to the hockey gods, he managed to wire a beautiful pass right out onto Pete Huser's stick. Huser wasted no time, smoking one past the netminder to tie the game.

The second period was more of the same fast-paced affair with the Blues getting the only marker of the period, which was not from a lack of effort by the Slugs. It was more a case of both goaltenders putting in great performances.

Into the final period, the Slugs continued to press only to be stonewalled by the netminder. It was getting late in the game when the Slugs took a penalty, which is not a good thing to do when you're trying to play catch-up hockey. But then the Slugs have never been known to do anything

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by the book.

This time it was Blaine Johnson who chased down the puck and, no doubt remembering McIntyre's mantra, dropped to his knees and laid a perfect pass on Huser's stick. Once again Huser didn't let us down, netting his third of the season.

The second game was against the Victoria Twisters, a team that normally leaves us tied up in knots. The only thing the Slugs remember about the Twisters are two games against them two seasons ago. Through some fluke we defeated them 7-5. A couple of weeks later facing the same club we were handily crushed by a score of 17-2. Since then, the Twisters have not lost to the Slugs, a fact that was not lost on the boys.

This game began at breakneck speed and didn't let up for 60 minutes. The Slugs were first on the scoreboard when McIntyre took a Paul Sinclair pass and whistled one by the goalkeeper. But not long after that, Deadstop got into the act, allowing a winger to breeze past him, pick up his own rebound and sneak it past Slugs goalie Derek Topping, who was playing brilliantly once again.

The second period saw Deadstop actually open the scoring with a perfectly executed deflection into the top corner. The only problem was it was into his own net. Once everyone stopped shaking their heads and the Twisters stopped laughing, the Slugs settled down and played some excellent hockey.

This began paying off near the halfway point of the period when Kevin Porteous scored after finishing off a Sinclair-Huser passing play. This worked so well that the boys teamed up a few minutes later for an almost exact repeat to put us back in the lead.

Starting the last period, the

Twisters really poured it on but Topping stoned them time and again and the Slugs continued to take it right back to the opposition. This paid off for the Slugs when Huser gave us an insurance goal eight minutes into the period.

But things being as they are and Deadstop being who he is, the Twisters pulled within one when Deadstop went into the corner to retrieve the puck and couldn't find his way out again. Despite the fact that Topping made a number of saves in the ensuing melee, the Twisters finally managed to put it behind him. Still, the Slugs did have the lead with nearly six minutes remaining and weren't about to give it up easily.

Both teams were really playing hard and it looked like the Twisters might have the advantage when the Slugs took a penalty with less than two minutes to go. The Twisters pulled their goalie and really turned it on, but fortunately for the good guys, Rodney Chalbourn stole the puck from a Twister defenceman and fired in an empty netter to seal the victory.

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# Committee adopts forestry brief

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Ian Middleditch presented a brief on forestry to the island's economic development task force in late August. At a recent meeting, the committee unanimously agreed to adopt the report in its final form.

In the brief, Middleditch addresses small scale forestry on Saturna and his hopes for a community managed sustainable woodlot.

Copies of the report have been distributed to all task force and Official Community Plan (OCP) steering committee members. The brief is at the OCP information room at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company where the public is welcome to peruse it.

Two videos accompany the report, including Thinking Like a Forest by Merv Wilkinson. For 50 years Wilkinson has managed his own forested property on Vancouver Island, keeping a varied habitat for animals, birds, insects and plants while making a modest income from logging. He claims his forest remains vigorous, healthy and visually pleasing.

The other video, A Cut Above (My Grandfather was a Logger) was created by a third generation forester impacted by the changes in logging in British Columbia. Both videos are available free of charge at the movie rental rack of the store. However, they must be signed out for viewing.

Middleditch has been involved in logging since 1972. His first encounter with sustainable logging practices was in the early 1970s working for Barry Crooks and John Money in F. Williams Logging, a company which owns 1,800 acres on Saturna.

Middleditch attended The Working Circle, a woodlot conference, early this year. This was a gathering of small-scale independent loggers dedicated to sustainable forestry. This conference offered idea sharing, equipment sales and ideas for value-added industry such as arbours, chairs, etc. Middleditch felt the conference was helpful in gathering information for his report.

## SATURNA NOTES

In November, the University of Victoria is hosting a symposium on sustainable forestry, called the Business of Good Forestry. The symposium is dedicated to ecologically-sound forestry and marketing sustainable forestry products. Middleditch plans to attend and bring the information back to the community.

Please take time to read the forestry report and watch the videos. It is important to be informed before making any long-term community plans. The new OCP will reflect the ideas and hopes of the majority of islanders and direct the development of the island for future generations.

Volunteer firefighters Alfred Reynolds, John Wiznuk and Don Newell visited Saturna Elementary School last Friday as part of Fire Prevention Week. The group presented the Learn Not to Burn program, which deals with fire safety in the home. They brought along the fire trucks and demonstrated some of the firefighting equipment for the children.

On Sunday, a Capital City Fire Extinguishers representative joined firefighters at the fire hall for a public demonstration on the use of fire extinguishers. Fire extinguishers were on sale and the community was invited to bring in fire extinguishers for testing and recharging. The demonstration was followed by the film Beware and Prepare, and a talk on protecting homes in the wild land urban interface. Those who missed the clinic were invited to call fire chief Alfred Reynolds at 539-5276 with any questions they might have about protecting their homes and families from fire.

Days are getting shorter and cyclists may find themselves unexpectedly out after dark. Firefighter John Wiznuk has tried to make the roads a little safer for everyone by distributing free reflector stickers to all island stu-

dents. If any local cyclist would like a free reflector and did not yet receive one please contact John at 539-2652.

Saturday will be busy on Saturna. All islanders are invited to come to the community hall for the quarterly clean-up. Representatives of all hall user groups are encouraged to attend. This is a one-day event and with a good turnout the work bee should be enjoyable and short-lived.

Saturday evening the hall will be the site of the semi-annual bridge tournament. This competitive event is open to all islanders and property owners who have preregistered. Winners will have their names engraved on a plaque at the hall as well as winning cash prizes. Watch for names of the winners next week.



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# Garden club speaker helped reintroduce native plants

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Plant scientist Wilf Nichols of the University of British Columbia Botanical Garden was featured speaker at the October Galiano Garden Club meeting.

Troubled, when seeing only imported stock in commercial florist displays, Nichols and his fellow scientists felt it was time native B.C. plants were featured in home gardens.

According to the speaker, 70 per cent of Canada's 2,400 native species grow here in British Columbia. An incredible diversity, made possible by coastal rain forests, our dry interior plateaus, our near deserts and our high mountain habitats.

Workers at the botanical gardens roam the province in peak flowering periods, looking for the unusual, for sporting varieties and for those which with care and reproductive control can be developed for use in the home garden and the commercial trade.

A white red currant (*ribes sanguineum*) was developed a few years ago and is now in great demand at local nurseries. Vancouver Jade, a kinnikinnick, close-branching and with a spreading habit, is now a popular ground cover for easy-care beds.

Other experiments the group completed produced a short rose bush which does marvellously as ground cover when planted in mine tailings. Mountain hemlock, which grows no higher than eight feet, is now popular in commercial plantings as well. Work has also been done with native phlox and lupins, and both show promise. The royalties from these successes "keep the whole thing going," according to Nichols.

A fern found growing in a rocky cavern in a sulphur spring in the Rockies (and only there) is now being tested as an indoor plant. Penstemon (purple haze) was developed by the scientists for dry area plantings. Mandarin honeysuckle, available next year, is hardy, red-orange in colour and distinctive in shape. Unlike its freely growing Galiano cousin (*lonicera ciliosa*), the new variety comes with a marvellous scent as well.

Nichols used slides to illustrate his talk. His humorous delivery and enthusiasm delighted all.

The October meeting was the final one for the garden club for 1995. A potluck luncheon, the giving of awards and election of offi-

## GALIANO NOTES

cers for the next year will be held in the north hall on Wednesday, November 15.

The October show bench featured many excellent cut flowers, arrangements and vegetables. Members Emily Switzer and Margaret Edgar were each the recipients of two "fives" in the judging: Switzer for her composition of fall flowers and her table centre of pink roses; Edgar for her homestead harvest — a design featuring flowers and fruit — and for her plate of herbs, dried and ready for use.

### "Eastward Ho" and the Quebec referendum

In 1967, celebrating Canada's 100th birthday, local man Ralph Brine and three others travelled Canada's lakes and rivers by canoe, all the way from New Westminster to Montreal.

Travelling Canada's first "highway" they marvelled at the accomplishments of this country's first citizens, French and English.

In his account of the 1967 trip, Canada's Forgotten Highway (published last spring), Brine has much to say about the adventurers and the courage and stamina they showed. A quote from the final pages of the book might be appropriate at this time.

"None of the members of our expedition would have dreamed that a decade after completion of our trans-Canada adventure politicians and talk-show hosts would be speaking openly about the break-up of Canada. We all became aware that most ordinary Canadians have a deep and abiding love of country. Whether you speak in Hebrew, Inuit, Cantonese, Italian, Halkomelem, French or English, when the chips are down, that love translates into a desire to remain united under the umbrella of Canada. A Quebecer may express his or her feelings differently than say, an Albertan, but when emotions relate to the realities of family, job, friends, and health, they both think 'Canada'."

Brine should know, he's been there. We hope he's right.

### Blackberry festival

The Galiano Club's 1995 Blackberry Festival, held on Thanksgiving Day weekend, was

a social and financial success.

Organizers were delighted with the public response to their invitation "to come for tea and blackberry delicacies." Profits from the event go into the club's general funds. The group's raffle of an Alfred Crocker wall plaque was won by Joan Callahan. A collection of jams and jellies from mid-Galiano's Blue Goose Shop was the second prize. All raffle profits go towards the club's building renovation fund.

### The Gossip Island art show

The Dandelion Gallery at Sturdies Bay was a busy place over the long weekend. Gossip Islanders Mary Hartnell and her daughters Melanie and Marni shared the space with glass worker Janet Hahn, watercolour painter and sculpturist Terry Waines and the Dandelion's own Ken Hardy.

Framed silk paintings were contributed by the Hartnells, plus wearables with dye and resist designs, and watercolour and gauche paintings. The latter were by Marni Hartnell and featured mostly sea scenes, some with whales.

### Pumpkin carving party

The annual North Galiano pumpkin carving party is scheduled for Sunday, October 29, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tradition has it that the parents come to the event with their

youngsters, bringing with them their chosen pumpkin. As carving commences, mom and dad help the youngest with their creations. The carving done, a light-up is held outside and photos taken.

Food and treats are there for each of the carvers and all take home a balloon or a creepy toy. Homemade pumpkin pie is served to the adults. All Galiano children are invited, hopefully accompa-

nied by a parent.

### Oktoberfest

The Galiano Lions Club is planning an Oktoberfest celebration for Saturday, October 21 at 6 p.m. It will be held in their club hall on Burrill Road. Admission is \$20, which includes supper, dancing and the possibility of door prizes. Tickets are available from Lions Club members.

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The intent of the Bylaw is to amend Building Regulation Bylaw No. 3, 1982 to permit the Capital Regional District to issue and administer building permits for residential construction on Galiano Island which meets the requirements of B.C. Regulation 406/95 as an **alternative to the standards of the B.C. Building Code**.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected from the 18th day of October, 1995 until the 24th day of October, 1995:

- between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (except statutory holidays) at the CRD Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.;
- between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Monday to Sunday inclusive, at the Postal Counter, Daystar Market, 96 Georgeson Bay Road, Galiano Island, B.C.

This Notice is given in accordance with section 817.1 of the *Municipal Act*.

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## 6 DEATHS

**BORN JUNE 27, 1948** in Calgary, Alberta, Sharilyn (Bishop) Price passed suddenly October 8, 1995. She fought to the end, a long battle with cancer and passed quietly in her sleep, at the home of her parents. Recently married, she is survived by her husband Stan of North Vancouver, loving parents Mona & Ed Irwin of Salt Spring, sister Rolinda of Waikoloa, Hawaii; brothers Rollin of Houston, Texas, Elliott & Mark of Calgary, Alberta; an aunt, cousins and a host of friends. She was a very gentle and loving person who touched the hearts of all she met. She will be greatly missed. It was her wish that services be private and for the family only, however, cards of condolences will be lovingly received by her husband at 1180 Berkley Road, North Vancouver, BC, V7H 1Y4.

**HALLEY: JOHN KENNETH** "Ken" died October 11, 1995 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. He was predeceased by his wife Downie, and is survived by his daughter Elizabeth; son-in-law Tony; and grandchildren Jacyntha and Matthew England; he is also survived by his sisters Elizabeth "Betty" Idiens, Sheila Smith; and his friend Lou Rowan. Ken was born on Salt Spring Island in 1909, attended Shawnigan Lake School, Victoria College, and U.B.C., graduating in 1932. He surveyed much of B.C. in the twenties and thirties, and worked as a mining engineer throughout B.C. and the Yukon. He was a good, kind, generous man who loved classical history and Salt Spring. There will be no service. No flowers, thank you, but, if wished, a contribution in his memory to the S.P.C.A. would be appreciated.

**BYNG-HALL, DESMOND** O'Callaghan, died October 9, 1995, on Salt Spring Island, aged 82 years. Survived by his wife Betty, son Robert, grandchildren Aaron and Megan, nephews David and Tim Nicholson. He served in W.W. II with the Royal Canadian Engineers in Italy and Europe, member of the Royal Canadian Legion #92. No service by request. Many thanks to the staff at Greenwood's, Salt Spring Island.

**HENRIKSEN, FINN.** Many of you did not have the opportunity to meet our friend and new employee, Finn Henriksen. Although he was only with us for 4 months, he had settled into his new position as water taxi operator with professionalism and ease. Finn's happy spirit will be sorely missed by all who knew him. - Jack Hughes, Gulf Islands Water Taxi.

**WELLIVER, ROBERT L.**, died peacefully on October 13, 1995, at Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island, at the age of 85. Survived by his loving wife, Helen; his son, Judson and wife, Janet; Diane Whalen of Victoria, and four grandchildren, Amanda of Edmonton, Matthew of Maple Ridge, Zoe and Tiffin of Victoria; a niece, Carell-Ayne Whalen of Calgary and many other relatives and friends. Bob was born in Red Deer, Alberta and spent 30 years in the R.C.M.P. in Saskatchewan and Alberta. He was a Provincial Judge in Alberta for 16 years and then retired to Salt Spring Island in 1979 where he pursued his favourite pastime, golf. Memorial Service will be held in All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church on Salt Spring Island on Wednesday, October 18, at 2:30 pm. Flowers are gratefully declined. Donations to the Salvation Army or a charity of your choice will be appreciated.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS


**FIRE DEPARTMENT & Ambulance,** thank you so much for your loving care and consideration of our daughter and sister, Sharilyn Price on the morning of Sunday, October 8, 1995.

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## 10 CELEBRATIONS

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY!** Bob and Dagmar Bemister are celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on October 20, 1995. Lots of Love and best wishes from Barb, Bev, Bob, Michelle, Karen, Christine, Keith, Kevin and Katharine.

  
**THE CELEBRATION RESTAURANT!**  
If it's your Birthday or Anniversary, your Dinner (Entree) is **50% off** and Parties of 4 or more receive a **FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE.**  
Reservations required. 537-5979.

  
**Happy Birthday, Christine!**

*Happy Birthday, Mom*  
Love, Linda, Gerry, Kris, Andrew, Ed & Tucker

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**EACH TIME** they tried to build an ice rink, or a stadium, or a swimming pool complex in Stanley Park - someone said no! Help save Mout Park. Information walks every Sunday 4 pm. starting from Rainbow Nursery. Info. 537-4346.

**ALFRESCO RESTAURANT** has private meeting space available, days or nights, seating up to 50 people. Call Linda, 537-5979.

**COMING NOVEMBER 13, 1995:** Occupational First Aid Level III with David Davies. For information and registration, phone 537-4248.

**FABRIC GUILD Meeting.** Thursday, October 19, 7:00 p.m. Lower Hall, United Church. 653-4542 for info.

**WATERCOLOUR SNOW** scenes, two paintings plus Christmas Cards. Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Val Konig 537-9531, Libby Jutras 653-2030.

**CHILDSAFE. RED Cross First Aid** course for parents and caregivers of children under 10 years. Oct. 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. SSE Music Room. \$45.50. CPR Adult Oct. 24, 6-10 p.m. \$26.50. 537-4448 to register.

**THE ORIGINS** of the Universe and our place in it: Where did we come from, where are we going and how will we get there? A video series with physicist Dr. Brian Swimme at the United Church, Sundays, October 22 and 29. 7:00pm, potluck dessert and coffee 7:30pm, video presentation and discussion. Everyone welcome.

**RISE TO THE Challenge of Excellence!** Take your first step by attending an introduction to the "Pursuit of Excellence", October 28, 12:30 pm. No cost, no pain, only gain! To reserve your free seat and free plate, call Josee Crossland, 537-4575.

**PC WINDOW User Group** meeting Thursday, October 19, 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Centre School. All welcome. 537-5145.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

**INTRODUCTION TO Step Classes.** Do you want to feel more confident with the moves before going to a step class? Come learn the basic steps and cues so you will feel confident with your workout. Monday, Oct. 23 and Friday, Oct. 27. 10:15 - 11:15 am. All Saints by-the-Sea. Information, call Brenda 653-4352.

**READER'S THEATRE** will present James Bridie's comedy-thriller, The Amazed Evangelist, at the Seniors for Seniors' Hallowe'en Party at 2 pm. October 25. The one-act play will be followed by Murray Shoolbraid at the piano playing some of his own original Scottish compositions. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome!

**WANTED: WELL-MOTIVATED** people interested in participating in a new community theatre (adventure. Meeting October 25 library, downstairs, 7 pm. Bring energy and ideas.

**THE GREAT Canadian Beer Festival,** November 4, 1995, at the Victoria Conference Centre. \$20 per person, includes bus charter, entry to festival, 4 oz. tasting glass, programme and free draws. Get your tickets early from the Cap and Cork - Murray's Brewplace, at Creekside, above the Mobile Market. Proper I.D. required. 537-1429 more info.

**"A TASTE OF Tuscany"** 6 course wine & gastronomic extravaganza is this Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7 pm. 537-5979.

**WANTED: VOLUNTEERS** for Core Inn. If you relate well to teens, or want to help in any way, call. Males especially needed. Opening date November 4. Training and orientation to activities. Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Core Inn. 653-4385.

**TONE, STRENGTHEN & stretch** your muscles in the Salty Sweat's new Body Sculpt Class. \$24 for six sessions. Thursdays, 9 am. - 10 am. October 26-Nov. 30. No babysitting. Pre-registration only. Call Betty-Lou, 537-1638.

**FULFORD HARBOUR WATERWORKS DISTRICT** A Special General Meeting will be held **Monday, October 23, 1995, at 7:30 pm at Rodrigo's Restaurant,** to elect a Trustee to complete the term to April 1996 due to resignation of David Fisher.

**ANCIENT SKILLS OF SURVIVAL AND LIVING WORKSHOPS** on Salt Spring Island  
**OCTOBER 20 (eve) & 21 (day)**  
**AWARENESS I - \$55**  
**OCTOBER 22**  
**TRACKING - \$40**  
Reduced fees for booking both workshops, students & limited income.  
Instructor Wes Gietz is taught by Tom Brown Jr.  
**Info - 478-3110**

  
**YOGA:**  
Mon., 9:00-10:30 am  
Tues., 7-8:30 pm  
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm  
Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am  
**T'AI CHI:**  
Wed. 7-9 pm  
Thurs., 7-9 pm  
For info, call 537-2326 afternoons

## 11 COMING EVENTS

  
**Salt Spring Island Community Services Society**  
**NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1995 - 7:30 pm.**  
to be held at the **GANGES UNITED CHURCH** (Lower Hall)  
**AGENDA WILL INCLUDE:**  
Reports from the chair and executive director; treasurer's report; vote on changes to Society's bylaws and constitution; nominations and election of board members.

  
**T'ai Chi Classes**  
Beginners & On-going Mondays at S.S. Elem. Music Room 7-8 pm. or Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am. Central Hall  
Discount if attending both classes.  
For more info, call Tao at **537-4487**

**AIR BRAKE COURSE**  
**Oct. 21, 22 & 23**  
at **GANGES FIREHALL**  
Cost \$160  
**Call 537-2531** (Mon.-Fri. 8-5) to register

  
**HALLOWE'EN STEAK DINNER & KARAOKE**  
**SATURDAY OCT. 28 - 7 pm.**  
- LOUNGE -  
The Witch's Kitchen is serving Sirloin Steak, scalloped potatoes, veggies and pumpkin pie for only **\$9.50**  
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Everyone welcome.

11 COMING EVENTS

REGISTER NOW!

Classes fill up quickly!
-TABLE SKIRT, one session, \$15 + supplies, Oct. 23, 7-10 pm.
-SHOWER CURTAIN, one session, \$15 + supplies, Oct. 30, 7-10 pm.
-FLYING GESE QUILT, four sessions, \$50 + supplies, Oct. 11, 18, 25, & Nov. 1, 7-9 pm.
-PORCELAIN ANGELS, one session, \$15 + supplies, Nov. 2, 7-10 pm.
-FABRIC COVERED LAMP-SHADES, one session, \$15 + supplies, Nov. 6, 7-10 pm.
-FARMERS DAUGHTER PLACEMATS, 2 sessions, \$35 + supplies, Nov. 7, 14, 7-10 pm.
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Please note: We're closed Oct. 26-Nov. 6 Reopening Nov. 7

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S.S.I. WOODWORKERS GUILD
WOODWORKERS ANNUAL MEETING
Thursday, Oct. 26 7:30 pm.
Community Services Centre
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
EVERYONE WELCOME!
\$5 membership fee
Info. available concerning 6-Guild Christmas Craft Fair. Those wishing to participate in Craft Fair, please bring photo or sample of work to meeting. See you there, Oct. 26!

BINGO
THURSDAY OCT. 19 Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm. Doors open 6:30 pm.
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11 COMING EVENTS

FAMILY PLACE



WORKSHOP SERIES
ESTABLISHING HEALTHY BOUNDARIES WITHIN YOUR FAMILY
Explore the use of boundaries for unity within families.
ESTER MUIRHEAD FAMILY PLACE.
November 1 and Nov. 29 (Wed.) 1-3 pm.
No fee. Daycare available by pre-registration by Oct. 26, 3 pm.
For further information call: Ragnhild Hildred Child and Family Counsellor Phone: 604-537-9176

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FREE INTROS!

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An informal evening talk with Venerable Gangteng Rinpoche from Bhutan. 7:30 pm. - 9:30 pm. Salt Spring Centre, 355 Blackburn Rd. For more information, call 537-4419. Admission by donation.

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HALLOWE'EN COSTUMES
RENTALS SALES
CHILDREN'S ADULTS OLD HERITAGE BOUTIQUE
Grace Point Square Monday-Saturday 11-4

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ADVANCED COURSE
Wed., Oct. 25 - 7:30 pm. Salt Spring Centre School 355 Blackburn Rd.
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11 COMING EVENTS



LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY
OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING
will be held on October 23, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. UNITED CHURCH HALL Visitors Welcome

ISLANDERS TAKE NOTE!
SPCA'S 1ST ANNUAL GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION
will be held on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1995 at the lower hall of All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church, Ganges. Doors open at 7:00 pm. Harness the fun with auctioneers Peter Bardon & James Wilkinson. \$2 at the door Refreshments

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SS TELECOM SOCIETY is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312, e-mail: ccsmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. ISCU #996595.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.
CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.
DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
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Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312
Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.
Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 537-2941.

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17 EDUCATION

EXPERIENCED READING specialist will tutor those who wish to improve their language art skills. Local references available. 537-4755.

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26 LEGALS



VICTORIA HIGHWAYS MAINTENANCE CORPORATION HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION

Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation is compiling a Hired Equipment List for the 1995/96 year. All persons or companies wishing to register their rentable equipment should obtain the required forms from Victoria Highways Maintenance at 891 Attree Avenue, (Tel: 474-2688, Fax: 474-1173) (Toll Free 1-800-663-1167) for submittal prior to Oct. 31/95.

Marina Dickie Planning/Scheduling

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST: ORANGE long haired male cat, Burgoyne Rd. area, wand. HE'S HOME! Thanks to the S.P.C.A. and everyone! or 537-2530 ask for Damaris. (she answers to the name "Ginger" or "Ginbo"). He's missed very much.

MISSING! BLACKBURN Rd. before Cranberry turn-off-ginger cat, blue collar. Call 537-2530, weekends. 592-7185, Vic. Reward for safe return.

LOST: HONDA car & house keys with small flashlight, on Saturday, Sept. 30. Fulford Harbour - Isabella Pt. Rd. - Beach. 653-9106.

FOUND: BOYS bike, Burgoyne Bay Road area. 653-2392.

LOST: OUR little Frost Point Siamese cat named "Pong" is missing. Vicinity Margaret Ave., Vesuvius. Reward. 537-4292.

\$500 REWARD for the safe recovery of our cat, who went missing at Brinkworthy Place Sept. 19, while in temporary residence. She has not been reported, so we suspect that she sought cover in a crawl space, shed or outbuilding and can't get out, or else has been taken in by a citizen. She is 5 yrs. old, tortoiseshell, long dark hair with a distinct orange facial patch, white chest, tummy and paws. Her home is Mt. Belcher Hts, and she is an "Indoors" cat, shy, yet loving. Please help us. Bud & Lee, 537-4173 anytime.

FOUND: MAN'S watch, on Upper Ganges Rd., above Long Harbour. Identify and claim. 537-5999.

FOUND: YOUNG child's fleece pullover at SS Elementary School soccer field. Tom, 537-9145.

FOUND: SWIMMING accessories, claim by identifying. 537-9514.

LOST: BOWS. On the road from Long Harbour to Southey Pt. Rd. Two bows in white box marked "Hoyt". Reward. 537-9261.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

REPORT POACHERS! Private investigation/research group seeks information about poaching, baiting & illegal bear parts trade. Up to \$2000 offered for info leading to arrest/conviction. Confidentiality/anonymity assured. 1-800-889-1597.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

EXPERT TREE climbers. Homeschooling family will harvest your fruit for a share. Sazjo. 537-9616.

WANTED: FINE poetry! (m)other Tongue Press 2nd Poetry Chapbook Contest. \$300 prize plus publication of mss in exquisite chapbooks. Deadline: Nov. 30. Judges: Cathy Ford and Susan Musgrave. Guidelines at the library or bookstores, or fax 537-4725. Last year's winner "Landscape of Devotion" still available at Vol II Bookstore, \$15. Seaweed and Cedar paper. Beautiful gift book!

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

SEWING MACHINES & Sergers at Sharon's, Grace Point Square. 537-4014. Island agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre, Victoria.

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LEATHER CHAPS. Brand new (med.) black, \$120; size 10 pad-dock boots \$85. 3 riding helmets, 6-3/4-7, \$20 each. Call Hartley 653-2399.

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1983 CLASS A MOTORHOME, nice shape, low mileage, custom built. 537-0833.

**376 SPORTING GOODS**

CUSTOM ASSEMBLED cavity back golf clubs, custom made to order. Starting at \$299. 3 iron, 2 PW. Also jumbo driver. Starting at \$65. Victoria 380-1156.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only. There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday noon).

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

FREE: FORD 6 cyl motor, was running. 537-4775.

FOOD GRADE plastic bags. Fifteen litre size. Ideal for juice, water, ice, whatever. The Wine Cellar, 537-0721.

THREE OLD Volkswagen Beetles. Pile of large furnace air ducts. 285 Eagleridge Drive.

OIL TANK, 4 ft. by 2 ft. for oil furnace. Some oil still in it. You take it away, it's yours. 653-2046.

STOVE, FULL-SIZE, white, the 4 rings all work, the oven doesn't. 537-1358.

**385 WANTED/MERCHANDISE**

WANTED TO SWAP - hand made custom jewellery, expert jewellery services for motorcycles, any make, condition considered. Call 537-5260 or 537-4162.

WANTED HAND wound clocks. In any state of dis-repair for home schooling boy. 537-9616.

HOME SCHOOLING fine woodworkers seeking donations of Hardwood Scrap s. Will pick-up. 537-9616.

WANTED: QUEEN size bed, ingood shape. And small dresser. Call between 6-10 p.m. 537-5876.

GOING TO explore new things for the winter! My cats aren't up for the adventure. Do you have a loving home where they could stay and play? Call Deb, 537-1934.

WANTED: ONE or 2 horsepower motor. 537-9496.

FINANCIALLY SECURE Island couple wish to position their mobile home in exchange for property watch, maint., etc. Husband semi-retired and skilled in var. trades, wife experienced in personal home care. Bondable with local references. Please reply in writing to Box "T" c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2V3.

**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

20 ACRES, FARMLAND, ravines, springs, treed, fir and cedar, ocean and valley view. 653-4272.

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HAVE PURCHASER. Looking for 10+ acres of useable land, with or without house. Please call Derek at 537-2198.

SECLUDED, SCENIC 5 acres on south end of Island. Southwestern exposure offers magical sunsets. Arbutus and fir. Water & hydro to line. Asking \$139,000. 653-4117.

RECREATIONAL LAND in B.C. for sale by owner. Small lots to large acreages. Oceanfront, lakefront, streams, ranchland. Terms available. Free fall catalogue. Niho Land & Cattle Company. (604) 521-7200.

HOTEL AND restaurant FP \$259,000. Renovated, excellent location. 13 suites. Vendor financing. Owner: 604-483-4000. Dave Redlon, Remax Powell River: 604-485-9801. Cell: 483-8100. Commission SB 5%.

BRINKWORTHY - PRIVATE Sale. Excellent value and ready for immediate occupancy. For details, call 537-5505. (days)

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MOBILE HOMES. Why buy used when you can buy new? Limited number of 14x68. Three plans to choose from \$34,900. Other sizes available. Noble Homes 1 (403) 447-2333 (collect).

## 500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM PATIO style apartment, private entry, coin-op laundry, lawn, parking. Long term tenant preferred. \$675 per month. Available immediately. Call Tony Brogan 537-5363.

ROOMY SELF-CONTAINED basement suite, south end, \$450 includes utilities. 653-9130.

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BASEMENT SUITE for rent, single or couple preferred. \$600. No pets please. 537-9990.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, hospital area. N/S, N/P. \$550. 537-5048.

ONE BEDROOM suite in family home. Private & self-contained. Includes utilities & cable. \$525/mo. Available Nov. 1. 537-1957.

FOR RENT: self-contained studio suite. Private entrance, great view, Vesuvius area. \$350 includes utilities. 537-9943.

APARTMENT FOR rent, room in house plus share of house, own bathroom, N/S, N/P. \$425. Phone 537-2272.

TWO BEDROOM suite, clean and bright. Close to town. N/P. References required. \$750/mo. 537-2590.

ONE BEDROOM suite, like new, in town. N/P. References required. \$550/mo. 537-2590.

BRIGHT, COZY one bedroom furnished suite on 2 wooded acres near Ganges. Separate entrance, deck, water view. Suitable for quiet, single person. N/S, N/P. Available immediately. \$500/mo. 537-4779.

## 510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. RETAIL/office space on Hereford Ave. Phone 537-1045.

LARGE CORNER room available in bright three room office in Lancer Building. Share reception area with registered massage therapist. 537-2503, 653-9933.

## UPPER GANGES CENTRE

Commercial Units for rent - low rates! Call Ron at 537-5521

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## 515 HOLIDAY ACCOMMODATION

MEXICO BEACHFRONT apts. available Jan.-Mar. 20 mins. north of Puerto Vallarta at Bucerias. \$500-600 US per month. Weekly also. Call Don at (604) 537-9517.

## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

WATERFRONT, 1 ACRE of privacy with secluded beach. 1 bedroom, furnished, plus guest sleeping cabin. Available October 1 to May 1. N/S. References required \$795/mo plus utilities. (604)477-1073 evenings. 537-4303 weekend.

DON'T MISS out on this. Available November 1. 2 bedrm. mobile, oil heat, large covered deck, minutes from Ganges. Reduced winter rates. References 537-5286.

IMMACULATE ONE bedroom fully furnished & equipped guest house on private acreage. Available now 'til May 31/96. Suitable for one person or professional couple. N/S, N/P. References required. \$600 per month plus utilities. 653-4946.

TWO BEDROOM mobile, mid-island. For October. \$550/mo. plus utilities. 537-5929 leave message.

PRIVATE WATERFRONT cabin. On Booth Inlet acreage. \$650/mo. plus utilities. 537-5505 (days)

FOR RENT: charming restored one bedrm. farm cottage. Near Ganges. \$650/mo. plus utilities. 537-5505 (days)

WATERFRONT 2 BEDROOM, smaller, furnished, private dock, basement, fireplace 5 appliances. N/S, N/P please. \$857/mo. Oct. 1/95 to May 31/96. 653-4500.

## 520 HOUSES FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 15 to June/96. Brand new, ocean view fully furn. 2 bedrm., home, 4 appl. No phone installed yet. N/S. NP please. \$850. 653-4500.

LONG TERM, immaculate, waterfront, smaller 2 bedroom, 4 appliances, electric & wood heat. \$760/mo. plus utilities. 653-4500.

LONG TERM, near new, bright, small 1 bedroom & loft, wood & electric heat, F/S, W/W. \$750 plus utilities. 653-4500.

OUTSTANDING SSI WATERFRONT property. Fully furnished. Gardener-kept. October 18. Also: weekly or daily rentals. 604-479-4769.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, Cedar View Trailer Park. Propane, heat. \$450/mo. Message #537-1919. Phone between 10:30 & 5 pm. Monday to Friday, Darren.

1200 SQ. FT. TWO BEDROOM/plus den, garage. All fenced, private backyard. Must have good references. Long rental. \$850/mo. 537-2453.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, ocean view, walking distance to Ganges, \$1000/mo, long term, tenants strictly screened. 1-604-263-3759.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Gorgeous one bedroom cottage on 22-acre farm by the sea near Ganges. (un-) furnished. Suitable for single/couple only. N/S, N/P. \$650/mo. includes utilities and kayaks. 537-9446.

LONG TERM caretaking, maintenance, gardening. Responsible person/couple. References. In exchange, waterfront cabin. Responses c/o Driftwood, Dept. U, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

THREE BEDROOM house with large workshop on private acre, \$900/mo. 1-604-882-0812.

TWO BEDROOM house with self-contained basement suite close to town. N/P. References required. \$1300/mo. 537-2590.

BRIGHT, COZY one bedroom furnished duplex on 2 wooded acres near Ganges. Separate entrance, deck, water view. Suitable for quiet, single person. N/S, N/P. Available immediately. \$500/mo. 537-4779.

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2 br. close to town, \$800/mo.

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## 530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

SHARED ACCOMMODATION in "Safe House" is requested by 30s man with "Environmental Illness". Please leave message for Franz, 537-4149.

ROOM AVAILABLE in quiet setting on Cusheon Lake Rd. \$375 unfurnished, \$425 furnished, utilities included. Share bath and kitchen with one other. Prefer N/S female. 537-1103.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION, couple preferred. 653-9322.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share picturesque 2 bedroom, 5 min. from Beddis Beach. N/S vegetarian female preferred. Available immediately. \$250/mo. 537-1329.

## 535 SITUATIONS WANTED

RENTAL WANTED. Very active, skilled, versatile couple seeking seasonal work. Caretakers, motels, B&B's. Take your vacation. Excellent references. Melanie 537-4449.

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

RENOVATION CONTRACTOR seeks three bedroom home in Fernwood School area. References available. Lease preferred. 537-5497.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too late to classify ads are accepted only after 12:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$7.25 for 15 words or less and 30 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

THE GREAT Canadian Beer Festival, November 4, 1995, at the Victoria Conference Centre. \$20.00 per person. Includes bus charter, entry to festival, 4 oz. testing glass, programme and free draws. Get your tickets early, from the Cap and Cork - Murray's Brewplace at Creekside, above the Mobile Market. Proper ID required. 537-1429 more info.

MANY, MANY thanks to all those who helped make the Barter Fair such a wonderful event. Special thanks to Louis, Sequoia and Simon and all those who did a turn in the strawberry patch, and to the organizers - the Daves, Frank, Sally, Bruce and others. -Lisa.

1982 CHEVY CHEVETTE, 4 cylinder standard. No rust. Metallic blue like most of them. Gutless like all of them. Slow but reliable and economical. \$400 firm. 537-1222 before 8 pm. please.

BACK AGAIN - Islander Drapery's fabulous 1 cent sale. 100 yards of decorator fabric roll ends. Early birds get some great deals.

"A TASTE OF Tuscany", 6 course Wine & Gastronomic Extravaganza is this Wednesday, October 18. Alfresco's, 7 pm. 537-5979.

WEAVINGS BY Karen Mazzei, Exhibition and Sale at Alfresco's and Naikai Gallery. Check it out!

ARTSPRING TOURS. Saturdays, 12:00, Sundays 3:00 pm., through October 29. Please come!

SEA COURT Restaurant Ltd. under new Management. Watch for our new menu. Larry and Muriel look forward to seeing you soon.

ORDER NOW! Dairy Queen will be closing for November, December and January, reopening February 1, 1996. Cakes, novelties, logs, pizzas, litres of ice cream are all available for your freezer. Order in person or by phone. Call 537-4447 before October 31.

ONLY A FOOL will store his boat without winterising the engine. Call us now for low winterising rates or free advice and have a trouble-free spring. Ross The Boss Mobile Marine. 537-9908.

PREMIERE NIGHT... tonight, October 18, 7pm at Studio 103, Grace Point Square. Matrix guest artist in attendance - door prizes. Absolutely free! Call 537-2700 for reservations and information.

LOST: ALL-BLACK, long-haired cat. Missing 6 weeks from north end. 537-2374.

LOST: MAGNETIC Locator - A 4 foot long, yellow tube with a 6 inch box @end. Used for finding survey posts. Reward. Please call 537-5502 days or 537-2789 evenings.

BLACK VELVET Band apologizes to those who were turned away from Friday Night's concert.

GOOD HEALTH = Clean Ears. Phone Harmony Ear Candling & Natural Facials. 537-1810 if you suffer from irritating ear problems. Candles \$6 pr. Kim Stewart, Ear Candling Practitioner.

FREE FILL needed for Walkers Hook area. (1)-986-1359.

LOST: CHILD'S purple & black knap-sack and coloring things. Lost in Portlock park on Saturday. 356-2750 (Vic).

FOR SALE: Bar fridge, \$195; hand pump and holding tank, \$100; propane stove-top with tank and regulator, \$100; mirrored medicine chest, \$35. 653-4863.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BLACK DOUBLE Cheque Book lost in Ganges. Account stopped, would like cheque book back. Phone 537-9663.

COULD WHOEVER got a good photo of our yearling "Bucko" joining the volleyball game at Spindrift. Please give us a call. 537-5311.

REFRIGERATOR GOOD condition. Apartment size \$50. 653-4391.

FOR RENT. Oceanview 1 bedroom newly renovated cabin in Fulford Harbour. \$550 per month. 653-4520.

CONGRATULATIONS - Sandra MacDonald 1st prize Dinghy, Ruth Llewellyn 2nd prize Quilt, Cheryl Jones 3rd prize Artist print, Deforest Smith 4th prize Jewellery. All winners of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Bursary Raffle.

1992 BELCHER BOB'S prices are back by popular demand. Eat in, take-out, phone and pick-up orders welcome, till 6pm. 537-4214. Happy Hallowe'en Ganges!!

SOCCKER BOOTS, size 6 & 7, \$10 pr. Leather saddle cinch, \$25. Call evenings 537-4595.

LOTS OF great gift ideas, check out our Red Tag specials. Sale ends soon. Radio Shack. 537-4522.

OFF CENTRE Stage Annual General Meeting, Monday, November 6, 7:00 pm at Mahon Hall. Everyone welcome. 537-5211 for information.

SEA VEGETABLE cooking class at Crescent Moon, Sunday, October 29th, 11 am - 3 pm. \$30. 537-1960.

RED TAG sale, indoor/outdoor thermometer \$24.99, reg \$34.99. Shoppers calculator \$14.95, reg \$19.95. Lots of great savings. Sale ends soon. Radio Shack. 537-4522.

U-PICK Dried Flowers - 5 days only! \$5 bouquet. New - cinnamon brooms, cobalt bottles from 1/2 oz - 6 oz with pumps & minters, herbal flea, collars for dogs, cats. Everlasting Summer open daily 10-5 653-9418.

LUCAN DAY Congratulations, you guessed the beans and won a meal for two at Crescent Moon.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Free Coca Cola machine. U-pick up 537-1542.

FREE TO good home. 6 month old Golden Lab/Hound puppy. Very loving & playful. Excellent family dog. 537-9366.

FOUND: GARNER Rd., Young orange and white long haired cat with crooked tail. If yours call 653-4687.

BACHELOR SUITE for rent. \$400 per month including utilities. N/S, N/P. 537-4533.

BLUE ANGEL Towing, now with four wheel drive and hydraulic boom for smooth motor swaps. 24 hour emergency service. 537-9799.

1980 PLYM. VOLARE Slant 6, auto, \$700 obo. Solid, reliable. 537-9799.

SUE & DAGMAR are looking for used tap shoes for eager students! Phone 537-5289. November classes starting for adults and children at the Gallery. Watch for ad next week!

APPLE TREES, 5 gallon \$18.50 ea/5 for \$75. Still lots of \$5. plants for sale. The Plant Farm, 177 Vesuvius Bay Rd. Thursday thru Monday 10 - 5.

PENDER RENTAL, secluded log cabin, very rustic, available immediately, \$250. 537-4088.

RED TAG special, 13" TV, Panasonic or Quasar, \$359.99. Reg \$399.99 limited stock. Quadratic solutions. 537-4522.

ATTENTION: ALL Retail Merchants. The Executive Explorer and Wilderness Explorer Cruise Ships are in Ganges, October 18, 20 & 25. 8:00 am. Don't miss this opportunity to welcome these visitors.

INTRODUCING ACUSPACE... Shelter from the storm. We provide a space for you to listen to yourself...through bodywork. Acupressure, moxibustion and reflexology are offered by Gail Dubeau. Polarity session by Sharon Harman. (Certified Polarity Therapist) Call 653-9356 for information or appointment.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM View suite & den and outlets for washer & dryer. Close to town. \$600. includes utilities. 537-4494.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HEADING SOUTH this winter? Book now for a carefree vacation. Local couple, currently caretaking, will be available after Dec. 1 to housesit. Excellent references. Call Todd or Lorraine, 537-9952.

WILL BUY a recording of "Good Morning Sunshine", (by Oliver). Please call 537-5311.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in cozy North End home. \$300 per month plus utilities. 537-1079 evenings.

TONE'S CAFE now serving breakfast 7 - 11 am daily, also light lunches and snacks. Great coffee, good food, good service, good prices. Open seven days a week till 8:00 pm. Tone's in the cottage next to Moutat's, downtown Ganges. 537-5379.

TRAILER 20' o.a. for small boat or modify to your needs. \$175. 537-1971.

AIRTITE WOOD STOVE - Big Swedish Morsö cost \$1200, used twice, some pipe - \$450. "Earth Stove", older, great heater - \$200. American Standard Toilet & matching basin, pale yellow - \$175. Pella screen door 34 x 79 in sealed factory packing - \$100. Telefunken radio/record player in solid teak cabinet, easy conversion to bar, etc. - \$200. Call 537-5618 Anytime.

YES YES oh yes, there will be open stage at Rodrigo's Friday night, starting at 8:00pm, Terry and Paddy will start the evening, Arvid will be the M.C. Limited seating, be there early. Special guests, great food.

1986 DODGE 1 TON 4 x 4 S.W.B. duals new tires brakes clutch 456 gears hubs '67-440 new stereo low miles cab and chassis. Asking \$5,500. 537-9799.

MACINTOSH USER Group Upcoming meetings: November 8, subject Claris works/Microsoft Works. December 6, subject Fonts. January 3, subject Graphics formats. Meetings will be held 7:30 at the Driftwood office until further notice. Members are asked to contact president Patti Gregson with their input on changing meeting location and/or time. Please see Bits on Bytes column on page 30 of this issue for details.



The Management and Staff of the Gulf Islands Driftwood wish to announce that **JOYCE CARLSON, Publisher** will be leaving to start a new newspaper in Powell River.

You are cordially invited to an

**OPEN HOUSE**  
to say "Good-bye & Good luck"  
to Joyce on Thursday, October 26  
between 5 and 7 pm. at the  
Driftwood office,  
328 lower Ganges Rd.

Please join us!

# Child Safe course offered through PRC

Usable first aid training — that's how Sheri Nielson describes the Child Safe course she is offering this Saturday through Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

Studies have shown that some people who have taken first aid courses hesitate to act in an emergency because they fear they might make a mistake. But the Red Cross Child Safe course simplifies the process, making it easier for people to know what to do in an emergency.

"The whole goal is to give people the confidence to act," Nielson explained.

For example, each participant in the course receives an ACTAR mannequin on which to practice cardio-pulmonary respiration (CPR). The CPR instruction is straightforward and participants get a lot of practice time, so their bodies learn the motions required.

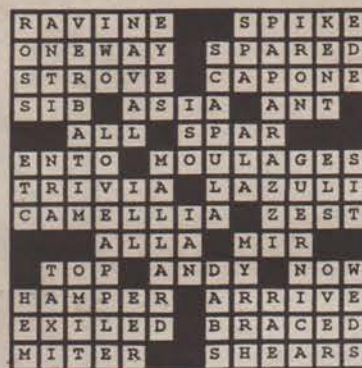
"By the end of the course, your body knows exactly what to do," Nielson said. "It is now simplified and direct."

The course is designed for parents and caregivers of children aged 10 and younger. In addition to hands-on instruction in first aid, the course also covers accident prevention. Accidents are the largest cause of death and injuries in young children. Yet ninety per cent of accidents can be prevented, Nielson said.

The course was recently presented to staff at Fernwood Elementary. Speaking on behalf of the staff, one staff member reported feeling more confident about their first aid skills after the workshop.

The course will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Salt Spring Elementary music room. The fee is \$45.50. Register by calling 537-4448 by noon Friday.

On Tuesday, Nielson will present a course on CPR for adults, again using the ACTAR mannequins. The course is also offered through Parks and Recreation and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the music room. For information or registration, call 537-4448.



# Bowling league wants more bowlers

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

Our list of Successful, Pert, Active, Rambunctious, Energetic, Striking bowlers just keeps growing and growing. Notice the above adjectives' first letters all put together spell SPARES. Yes, we still need them. Take a look at all of the names you recognize in this week's High Rollers and think about how much fun it would be to be included in the ranks, and if you don't know a soul listed ... join in and meet 19 new friends.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Helmut Losch 235, 208/601, John Richardson 264, Jack Godwin 203, Rita Brown 202, Mike Elrington 202.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Murray Anderson 200, John Matheson 201, Bill Baker 218, Vanda Winstone

## HIGH ROLLERS

230, Dan Davies 299, Margaret Baker 258/604, Nancy White 223, 255/601.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 181.

Wednesday Ladies: Madge Bate 200, Mary Walker 222, Wendy Mossop 215, Margaret Baker 203, Deanna Marleau 227.

Wednesday Night: Steve Marleau 221, 202, 223/646, Brian Kitchen 216, Brian Hartley 234, Lorraine Toller 201, Mellisa Poulson 217, Julie Bedford 218, Dennis Anderson Sr. 235, 221, 203/659, Caroline Anderson 235.

Golf Ladies: Jean Haines 297, Lorraine Toller 218, Joyce Thomson 204, June Webb 214, Maddy Cooper 248.

Legion: Heather Kusch 251, 232/682, Sharon Sykes 236, 249/647, Doug Sykes

224, 231, 230/685, Gary Whitehead 228, Sharel Tara 203, Gary Gaetz 209, Doug Wellington 252, Sharon Bywater 211, Ron Sepaniuk 212.

Young Bowlers: Edward Ritson 75, Christine Jarman 109, Stephen Severn 116, Steven Hansen 146, 103, Dylan Evanik 100, Tristan Poltorak 178, Nicholas Watkins 113, Naomi Tweddle 127, 151.

11+: Andrew Harding 166, Andra Bergsma 183, Joshua Marshall 177, 253, 218/648, Jonah Marshall 162, 154, Fields MacHattie 157.

Friday Afternoon Seniors: Gene Graham 224, 211/600, 256, 224, Edie Gear 210, 206, 293/709, 207, Ken Robinson 217, Dave McRoberts 203, 208, Nell Herbert 251, 242, Loll Houghton 200, Margaret Baker 264, 225, Jim Southern 202, Bill Baker 204, Madalene 221.

RCMP League: Ken Sampson 221.

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# Mail-out offers opportunity to respond to OCP changes

A mailed survey will give islanders another chance to have input into Salt Spring's Official Community Plan revision.

The eight-page survey, being sent to all households and off-island property owners later this month, contains a series of questions based on the recommendations by several community plan focus groups. Senior Islands Trust planner Linda Adams said the survey should take 10 minutes to complete.

For anyone wanting more background on the focus group reports, copies of the final reports are available in the Ganges Trust office in Grace Point Square and in Mary Hawkins Memorial Library.

The survey will be mailed out before the end of October, Adams said, and replies should be mailed or faxed back to the Trust within two weeks. There

will also be drop-off boxes for completed surveys at local grocery stores.

"We'd really like people to respond," Adams said.

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