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## Ferry workers bash corporation 'plan' to close terminal

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

A proposal to close down Long Harbour ferry terminal within two years was outlined to Salt Spring-based B.C. Ferries' employees Friday.

But the closure may never happen, said the corporation's manager of planning services Ian Curtin. At Friday's meeting, he said, employees were told about some options being considered at next Wednesday's meeting of the southern Gulf Islands' strategic plan advisory committee.

"This is nothing about what we're going to do," he said, stressing that the proposals are just ideas for discussion. "Any party can contribute ideas into the pot for discussion."

Judging by a letter written by one B.C. Ferries employee, not all employees believe the ideas are just proposals.

"I have just attended an information meeting where the ferry corporation representatives explained their five-year plan," the employee wrote. "This is not a proposal, this is what they plan to do."

One concept outlined at Friday's meeting was the closing of Long Harbour terminal and the routing of all traffic through Fulford and then through Swartz Bay to the mainland. To handle

the additional traffic, a floating parking lot was proposed for Fulford Harbour.

The employee saw several problems with that concept:

- Possible loss of the \$5.6 million annual payroll for Long Harbour, which would have a three-fold impact on the community.

- Additional congestion at Swartz Bay, up to 200 cars added to the usual Friday night and Saturday morning traffic jams.

- Additional congestion on the narrow, winding Fulford-Ganges Road — or the cost of widening and straightening the road.

- Restriction of tourism and further island development by making it

harder to reach and leave the island from the mainland.

- Environmental damage caused by the building of the proposed floating parking lot.

Curtin said the draft reports presented to employees are not yet finalized. The meeting with employees to discuss some of the ideas in the report was part of the planning process, he said. "I can't comment on specifics until we have a document which we agree is a public document," he added.

No decisions have been made in the planning process, stressed B.C. Ferries' manager of communication

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### Making their mark

Core Inn volunteers Del Esau, bottom, Kirsty Chalmers, middle, and Tex Constantine make their mark on graffiti wall at the new youth centre. The three are among many volunteers who have contributed to completing the youth centre, which opens officially on November 4. Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Daycare needs are major on islands

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Daycare for infants and after-school care for older children are major needs on Salt Spring, according to a Southern Gulf Islands Child Care Needs Assessment Report.

"All of the family daycares have trouble meeting the demands from parents," Ellen Garvie stated in her report. "There is an immediate need on Salt Spring for child care for infants, toddlers and school age children, especially for daycares that can accommodate siblings."

One problem Garvie found is that there are only eight licensed daycare spaces for infants and children under the age of 30 months on the island. This makes it difficult for parents, who may have two children under the age of five, to find care for both children in the same facility.

Garvie also cited waiting lists and a shortage of full-time spaces for children aged three to five years. One problem is the loss of 28 day care spaces on the island, caused by the closing of three licensed family daycare centres within the last 18 months.

One more daycare is at risk of closing by the end of the year, removing another seven spaces.

The closures don't surprise Garvie, who suspects operating a daycare centre on Salt Spring is unusually difficult. A family daycare is licensed to care for seven children, two of whom may be under 30 months old.

In the city, the daycare provider would see the same children every day since most parents work full-time and most children are registered in daycare full-time. But on the island, part-time work is more usual.

As a result, the seven spaces in the daycare may be reserved for different children on different days, creating an ever-changing mix of youngsters for the operator to supervise.

This creates more work for the operator, since daily programs must be modified to meet the needs of the changing group of children.

As daycare centres close, how do working parents look after their young children outside of daycare?

Garvie found a variety of options cited. Some share care with their spouse, arranging their part-time work schedules so one parent is home most of the time.

Others rely on friends, older siblings or relatives. Those who can afford the cost hire nannies,

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## Eagle trial attracts spectators to court

There was no trial to witness, but at least 28 people came to the Ganges courthouse Tuesday to see the outcome of a charge of illegally destroying an eagle nesting tree.

Douglas Crossley was charged with contravening section 35 of the Wildlife Act by cutting down a tree containing an eagle's nest without permission of the environment ministry. The offence occurred in March of 1994 on Crossley's property at Musgrave Point.

The matter was set for trial after Crossley pleaded not guilty to the offence earlier this year, but the plea was reversed on Tuesday. Sentencing was adjourned by Judge Fred Green to the December 12 court date in Ganges.

Musgrave area resident Tamar Griggs said 28 people signed a paper at the courthouse expressing their concern, but added more may have been present before discovering Crossley's trial was not proceeding.

Griggs wrote a letter and placed an advertisement in the October 18 Driftwood encouraging members of the public to attend.

She was pleased with Tuesday's turn-out. "I think it shows a tremendous interest in the issue," she said.

Griggs said she hoped even more people would attend court when sentencing takes place December 12.

## Luth looks to Ottawa in efforts to quash bylaw

Regional director Dietrich Luth is reaching across the country for information to help him overturn the recently approved bylaw governing operation of the Salt Spring Market in the Park.

That bylaw was passed by the Capital Regional District (CRD) in September despite Luth's opposition. Under the bylaw, vendors must produce their own products.

Luth compares the Market in the Park bylaw to a City of Ottawa bylaw which categorized produce sellers in

that city's By Ward Market on the basis of whether they grew their own produce or re-sold produce.

In September, Judge Paul Cosgrove of the Ontario court's general division quashed the municipal bylaw, ruling that categorizing vendors was beyond the power of the city. The city is appealing the decision.

In a memorandum to the CRD board, Luth is asking the regional dis-

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## Set clocks back 1 hour

It's time to fall back. The official retreat from Daylight Savings Time ends this Sunday at 2 a.m. Before going to sleep Saturday night, turn all clocks back one hour.

The switch back to standard time gives everyone an extra hour of sleep Sunday morning.

# Carlson says 'see you later' after 6 years on island

By JOYCE CARLSON  
Driftwood Staff

One of my personal philosophies is never to say goodbye. I'll say "see you later" or "talk to you soon." But goodbye is so final and I'm a person who likes to keep her options open.

When my Uncle Jack was dying of cancer and I went to visit him, I hugged him before I left and whispered in his ear, "See you later." Tears gathered along his eyelashes and slipped down his cheeks as we both realized death was hovering nearby. But there were no goodbyes for me, and I have seen him "later." His image comes to mind whenever I think about him and the fun we had over the years.

Enough of that talk now although there is a type of death happening this week, an ending of a very special phase in my life. The six years and two months I have spent on Salt Spring Island have taught me things I needed to learn.

A friend told me early on that this is a

place with many strata, some connecting, others very separate.

This is a place where people choose to live, not a place where people live because of the many employment opportunities. People do a number of things, balance multiple jobs or just decide that of all the places where they could live, this is the place for them.

Aside from the many wonderful people I have met, I have some spectacular memories to recall in the future: sitting in the hot tub on "Mount Vesuvius" under a full moon, sailing over to Montague Harbour with a wedding reception, skinny-dipping in Cusheon Lake, standing in wonderment at the top of Mount Maxwell, watching a rainbow over Ganges Harbour, waking up in the morning and seeing the ocean out of a cottage window, walking through the woods on Channel Ridge and flying on a float plane out of Ganges to greet the sun as it rose in the east.

Life is full of opportunities and I'm

grateful the Richards family provided me the opportunity to work at the Driftwood. They have supported me over the past six years as I combined my publishing duties with those of a provincial and national newspaper association president. This community can be proud of its community newspaper. It is held in high regard across the country for its coverage and commitment to the future through technological change. Exceptional people work each week to bring you news of your community.

I have been proud to be a resident of this island, bragged of its beauty and its people from one coast to another.

So, you are asking yourself, if she loved working at the Driftwood and she loves living on Salt Spring, why is she leaving?

Remember that previous sentence. Life is full of opportunities. For the past two years my husband, Don, and I have lived apart during the week and spent weekends

together when I wasn't travelling. As the end of my national presidential term neared, we talked about what we would do.

We went through some intense negotiations and decided that we wanted to end up in our hometown of Powell River together and perhaps now was the time for me to make a move. Coming from a close family, we found as our parents age, we want to be closer.

And there was a major employment opportunity beckoning in the form of a new newspaper. The excitement of that is mixed with some sadness about leaving the island.

I've enjoyed my time on Salt Spring, but as both Dorothy and Toto discovered: "There's no place like home."

See you later, Salt Spring.

Carlson leaves the Driftwood this week to launch her new paper in Powell River. Tony Richards will return to this space next week.

## FERRY RUMOURS: Islanders panic

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tions services Ed McKenzie. "Friday was a briefing for employees on the next phase."

B.C. Ferries' discussion paper was also distributed to some members of the southern Gulf Islands strategic plan advisory committee, along with the first draft of recommendations from that committee.

Both documents came to committee members in the same envelope, same binders and with the same initial page. To committee members like Salt Spring representative Kathy Scarfo, it looked like both documents came from the advisory committee.

Yet Scarfo said the committee had never made the recommendations in the B.C. Ferries discussion paper. She immediately contacted B.C. Ferries to complain and was told the second binder, labeled "service configuration options," was a B.C. Ferries document.

"It has nothing to do with us," Scarfo said. Another part of the B.C. Ferries' discussion paper suggested two trips daily for the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen route with stops at all five islands — an option which Scarfo predicts will not work.

After talking with B.C. Ferries staff, Scarfo described the discussion paper as the equivalent of a "wish list" by B.C. Ferries to balance their budget. Both documents were presented to Salt Spring ferry crew members last Friday, she noted.

Unfortunately, no Salt Spring advisory committee members were invited to that meeting. Had they been present, they might have clarified some of the misunderstandings, Scarfo said.

She expects B.C. Ferries will send information to the public and staff to clear up the situation.

Tuesday morning, Curtin confirmed the ideas in the second report came from B.C. Ferries. "It's

our paper. The emphasis is on discussion ... it's not a given. We're not trying to impose anything."

In drafting the paper, Curtin said B.C. Ferries was summarizing changes the corporation would like to see implemented. Any misunderstanding came from inexperience with the consultation process and was not intentional, said Curtin.

Since July, when the last meeting of the advisory committee was held, B.C. Ferries has taken over organizing the public consultation. All information is coming through the corporation instead of through CitySpaces Consulting Ltd., the company initially hired to organize the process.

Gwyn Symmons of CitySpaces said his company is still retained to conduct the meetings of the advisory committee and offer advice.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew said he was surprised to hear of the proposal to close Long Harbour.

"My main concern is the

process that is happening here. Is this discussion paper something B.C. Ferries is going to present to the committee November 1 for discussion?"

Closing Long Harbour was one of many ideas mentioned during the advisory committee's first brainstorming session but was quickly dropped, said Sonja Taiji, Islands Trust representative to the committee. "That got nixed after that first meeting."

None of the committee's recommendations to date have included closing Long Harbour, Taiji said.

Scarfo noted B.C. Ferries is fighting a strong level of distrust on the islands and mistakes don't build public confidence in the consultation process. However, she felt the staff members working on the project are trying hard to build some type of consensus between island residents and the corporation on future ferry service.

"Let's try and move on," she said. The next B.C. Ferries advisory committee meeting is Wednesday in Central Saanich.

## LUTH: Director looks to Ottawa

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tract to obtain copies of the reasons for judgment and the transcript of proceedings from the Ontario court case.

"It is a benchmark case of interest to my constituents in view of the September 27, 1995 passing by the CRD board of a market bylaw with apparently similar provisions in it as those struck down by Ontario judge Paul Cosgrove," Luth stated.

The matter will be considered at a CRD meeting in Victoria today (Wednesday).

Other Salt Spring items on the agenda are a bid to remove Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) member Patsy Siemens from the commission; the appointment of Arnold David Budd to the commission to replace Patsy Siemens and the re-appointment of Peter Calderhead to the commission.

PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth, in a letter outlining the commission's proposal to set up a community-based nomination procedure, asks the board not to appoint any of Luth's nominees.

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Photo by Tony Richards

**Lieutenant-Governor to present Baker award**

A young Salt Spring man will be among 53 British Columbians awarded a Duke of Edinburgh's Award Certificate of Achievement.

Eric Baker, 17, will attend a ceremony at Government House in Victoria this Saturday.

The award is the culmination of a challenge to all Canadians to excel in four areas of activity: community service, expeditions, skills and fitness.

There are three possible awards to win. Bronze is for those over the age of 14; silver is awarded to teens over 15, and gold can be presented to those over 16.

Baker won a silver medal. Last year he received his bronze medal, and he has almost completed requirements for his gold level award. While the silver medal will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Garde Gardom, the gold award is presented either by the Governor-General of Canada or a member of the royal family. Baker

may be ready by spring to receive this award.

More than 10,000 young people are now participating in the program, either through schools, organized youth groups such as scouting or guiding, or on an individual basis.

Baker said he went through the program both on an individual basis and through Ventures, a scouting group. He was assisted by Ventures company advisor Per Svendsen, also of Salt Spring.

To qualify for the service component, Baker undertook some referring, helped organize a basketball camp, and worked as a leader at scout camp.

Physical fitness requirements were met by playing basketball with the senior boys at Gulf Islands Secondary School, and the expedition component was met by a five-day canoe trip last year at the Bowron Lakes.

Baker's "skill" was completed through a home study seminary.

**Panel will discuss drop-outs**

Students at risk of dropping out of school will be the topic of a panel discussion next Thursday at Ganges.

Jane Parlee of Salt Spring Community Services said on Monday the forum will look at creative ideas for keeping youths in school.

"The goal is to generate ideas to better address the needs of youth."

Parlee was unable to say how many students might need such help, but noted "quite a few" the society works with are at risk of dropping out.

"A glance at (Centennial) Park during school hours gives a good indication of who's in (school) and who's not," Parlee said. There are "too many," she added.

Keynote speaker for the event is Alastair Fraser, an educational consultant who has worked for 34 years in education in British Columbia.

A former assistant superintendent of the Vancouver school district, Fraser was responsible for the district's inner city schools project. He is also described as an advocate for special needs and inner city children and youth, community involvement and parent participation.

Panelists will be Nicholas Mai, a learning assistance teacher at Salt Spring Middle School; Henry Braak, a paraprofessional in the transition room at the middle school; Scott Bergstrom, vice-principal in charge of career development and innovative programs at Gulf Islands Secondary; and Trish Nobile, youth and family counselor at Salt Spring Community Services, and a founding member of the Core Inn youth project.

The forum, called Detention/Retention/Suspension: Planning Educational Programs for Youth at Risk of Being Early School Leavers, will take place Thursday, November 2, from 8:30 a.m. till noon at Ganges United Church.

Salt Spring Community Services is hosting the forum, which is open to the public. People planning to attend are invited to contact Community Services at 537-9971 before October 31.

The meeting follows a youth discussion forum held early last year, at which key issues were identified. The other two were substance abuse and teen health. Discussions on those topics are expected to take place this winter and next spring.

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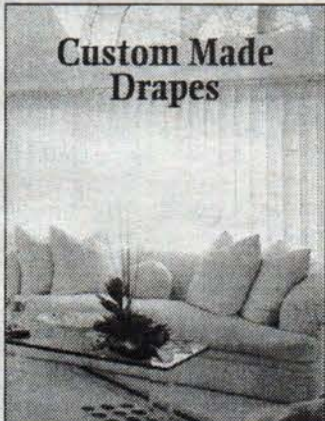
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# Court upholds not guilty decision

A second court has found a Pender Island man not guilty of dangerous driving.

A B.C. Supreme Court jury had to decide whether or not speed alone could determine if Lorne Blenner-Hassett, 29, was driving dangerously when he struck and killed Robert Pennock on July 26, 1990.

The accident occurred as Blenner-Hassett and three friends drove around Pender Island while waiting for a ferry to arrive at Otter Bay.

Blenner-Hassett was urged by passengers to increase his speed on a straight stretch of road. One passenger said he was possibly driving twice the speed limit, but no one felt the driving was out of control.

Pennock's pick-up was stopped in the same lane Blenner-Hassett was driving and Pennock was standing beside his truck. Blenner-Hassett swerved to the left to avoid striking the vehicle. The car's tires got caught on the soft gravel shoulder, the car fishtailed and hit Pennock before spinning into a tree.

The 12-person jury deliberated for three hours before finding Blenner-Hassett not guilty of one charge of dangerous driving causing death, and three charges of dangerous driving causing bodily harm.

This marks the second time Blenner-Hassett has been tried on these charges. A jury also found him not guilty the first time. The Crown appealed the verdict, and the B.C. Court of Appeal ordered a new trial. The defence appealed that decision to the Supreme Court of Canada, but was not successful.

# Local director wins best-film awards

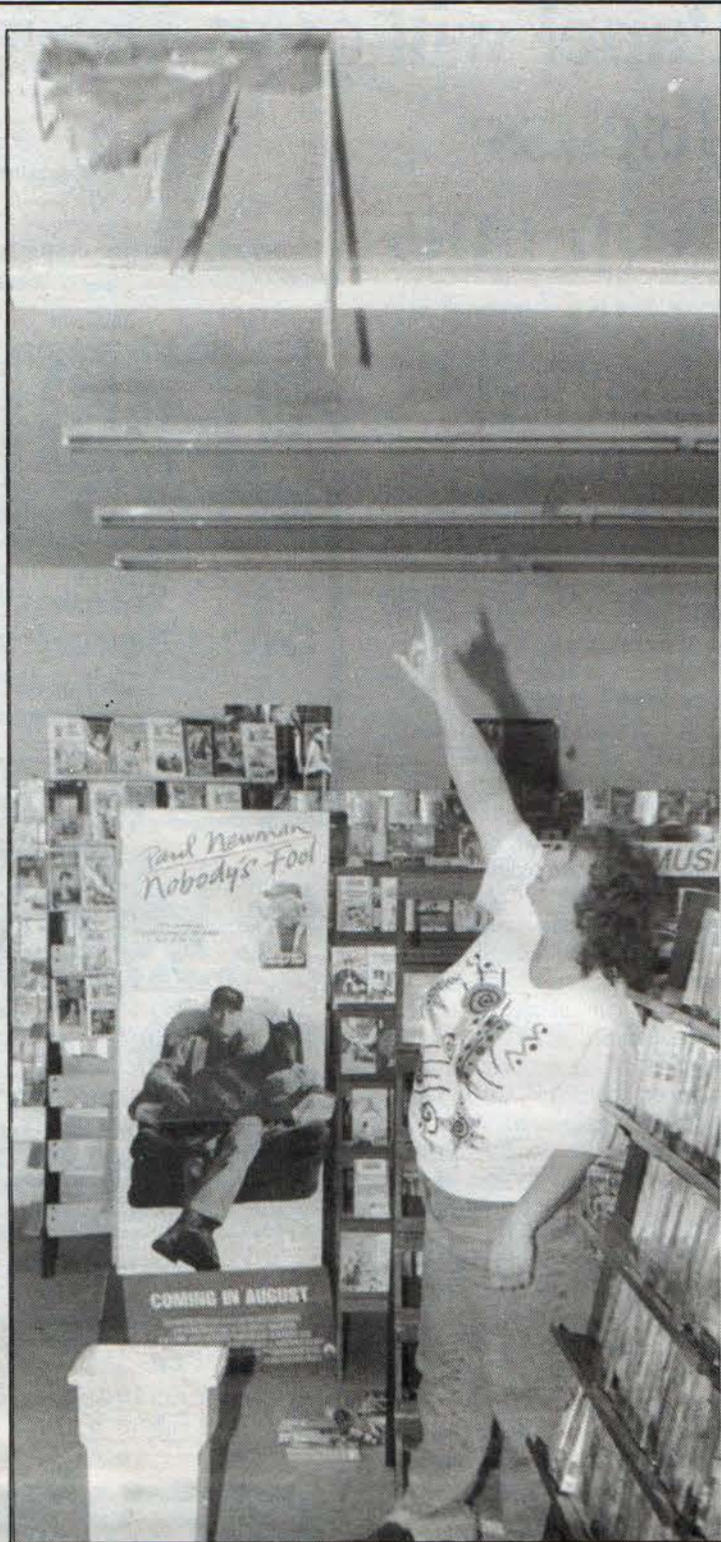
Work of Salt Spring film director Mort Ransen has been cleaning up at international film festivals this month.

Margaret's Museum was voted most popular Canadian film by viewers at the Vancouver International Film Festival and the Atlantic Film Festival. It was also deemed the best film at the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain.

Margaret's Museum is set in the late 1940s on Cape Breton Island. Helena Bonham Carter plays Margaret MacNeil, a young woman determined to avoid the fate of becoming a coal miner's wife like her mother (Kate Nelligan).

Ransen spent five years on the project. He has been involved in the film and television industries for more than 30 years, including several years with the National Film Board.

Ransen said Margaret's Museum should be in theatres by January.



**HIGH JUMP:** Video Ranch owner Donna Morrison surveys the damage at her Ganges-based store. A thief or thieves bore a hole in the roof and jumped about 11 feet to the floor last week. Police were alerted to the scene through a motion-detecting alarm.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Thieves get away with . . . cuts and sore ankles

An island thief had a bad burglary day last week. Police and Video Ranch owners were called to the scene of the new Video Ranch location just after midnight last Tuesday. They found a gaping hole in the store roof and a lot of glass on the floor.

The thief's bad experience started with the 11-foot drop from the hole in the roof to the floor, which likely resulted in sore ankles.

Because he entered in a "dead spot" area for the store's motion-detecting alarm, he had a few minutes to choose something really good to steal, before alerting police.

Unfortunately, he suffered poor taste that day and, instead of picking one of the store's newer rental televisions, he grabbed the "oldest one we had," said store owner Barry Morrison. "It's between 12 and 15 years old."

Once the thief had his chosen item in hand, he came in view of the motion detector, set off the alarm, dropped the T.V. on the freezer, from where it bounced to the floor, and then tried to get out.

"But there was no way out," Morrison said. "The doors are key-locked from the inside and outside."

He had no where to go but through the window. Straight through the window. And the blood left on the floor around the door and carpet indicates this wasn't the most comfortable exit.

Police are still investigating the incident.

# Advisory council sets agenda

A new police advisory council plans to draw broad island representation and become an extra set of ears and eyes for local RCMP.

Salt Spring Island Police Advisory Council (CPAC) ad hoc chairman Simon Knott said the 11 people who turned out to the meeting represented a wide portion of island interests.

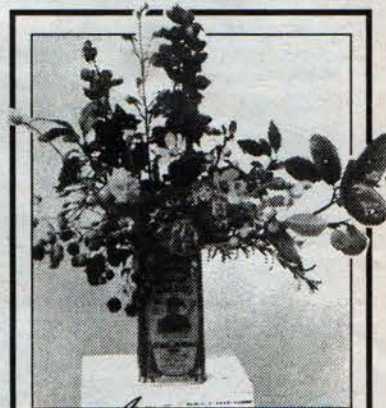
Unfortunately, the meeting coincided with several other island gathering held the same night. Knott expects 15 to 17 people will eventually round out the council.

Knott said that because "youth issues are a big part of its concerns," the group hopes island youth will attend the meetings.

"We hope to encourage kids with life experiences to come and share them with us."

The recent meeting looked at developing a formal structure for the group, how to best act as an advisory body to police, and encouraging guest speakers and listeners.

CPAC members plan to elect a executive at their November 30 meeting.



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# PRC debates winter future of Mouat Park

Should people be allowed to live in Mouat Park?  
Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members grappled with that question at their October 16 meeting as they debated keeping the park open over the winter.  
PRC administrator Tony Hume said the campground closed after the Thanksgiving weekend when the park was operated by B.C. Parks. But now that the PRC is operating the park, Hume asked commission members if the park should be kept open longer.  
"Our caretakers are interested in continuing their contract with us through until next summer season. They believe that the park should

stay open until the worst months of the year when the water must be shut off due to freeze up," Hume said. He added that the park would then be closed from December 1 until March 1.  
If the campground remains open, Hume asked if the rate should be reduced from the summer fees of \$15 for a drive-in site or \$10 for a walk-in site. The service will be the same during the off-months, Hume noted.  
"Also, reducing the rate will encourage the weekly, monthly or long term stay for those that are not simply visiting the island."  
PRC member Bill Curtin put the issue more succinctly, asking commission members whether

they felt people should be living in the park.  
During the gap last spring when control of the park was changing from B.C. Parks to the PRC, no camping fees were being charged and a number of people moved into the park for an extended period, Hume reported.  
PRC member Peter Calderhead suggested the park should stay open all winter. The PRC could drop off cords of wood so those staying in the park don't cut trees for firewood.  
Curtin saw no reason to subsidize wood supplies. People should not be cutting trees in the park in any case, he noted.  
Hume said this is a new issue

for the PRC, and by extension the Capital Regional District, since camping is not permitted in regional district parks. The PRC inherited management of the campground when B.C. Parks passed Mouat Park to the regional district.  
Also discussed by the PRC was remuneration for the caretakers during the off-season, laying of a water line into the park to replace the existing line and whether power and telephone service should be brought into the park.  
Curtin said he would look into the various issues and present a report and motion at the October 30 PRC meeting.

# Katimavik start set for next month

Plans for a Katimavik program on Salt Spring are being finalized before the projected November 15 starting date.  
At their October 16 meeting, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed to sponsor the program. Administrator Tony Hume said the chamber of commerce, community services society, trail and nature club and salmon enhancement society were also interested in the program.  
The program operated a decade ago, offering a combination of work experience and learning for young people, and has recently been revived by the federal government. Under the program, Salt Spring organizations will provide accommodation, transportation and work supervision for 33 young people.  
Hume said there will be three Katimavik groups, each involving 11 young people. Katimavik provides money for accommodation and a group leader to supervise daily living.  
To accommodate the group, Hume said the PRC is offering a CRD-owned house on Kanaka Road. The PRC will also contribute use of its second truck — generally not in use over the winter — and allocate \$10,000 to \$12,000 worth of supervisory time, Hume stated.

## PRC BRIEFS

In return, the young people will work on local trails and beach accesses.  
PRC members Bill Curtin and Peter Calderhead both praised the program. Curtin said two of his children had benefitted from their involvement with the program and Calderhead said he had worked successfully with some Katimavik young people on a farm.  
In other PRC news:  
• Nine volunteers have offered to serve on the PRC trails task force and 20 have volunteered for the community recreation task force. The first group will look into trail networks on the island and the sec-

ond will study the possibility of a recreation centre on Salt Spring. The community recreation task force will report back to the PRC by early fall 1996. The reporting date was chosen in order to allow time to arrange a referendum for the November 1996 election should the task force report indicate a referendum is required.  
• Crossbars will be placed on the folding goals used for soccer at Portlock Park in order to reduce the possibility of the goals collapsing while in use. The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association asked the PRC to cover half the cost of the crossbars, estimated at just under \$500. PRC members agreed to pay \$250 towards the safety measure.  
• The next PRC meeting will be October 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Portlock Park office.

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# Daycare shuffle

*"It's tenuous and agonizing."*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
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Every September for the past three years, four-year-old Danica Lundy has gone to a different daycare.

And while older children can take such changes in stride, for a two, three and four-year-old, the switch is a mystery.

Mother Susan Lundy remembers her daughter asking questions about the change for several months. The first time it happened, Danica was two years old.

Although she had been potty trained for six months, she regressed for two weeks.

Lundy links the regression to her daughter's turmoil over the loss of a secure environment. "For children that young, I think it is really difficult to make that change every year."

Danica's first daycare, operated by Sue Spencer, closed when Spencer was no longer able to rent the house from which she operated the centre.

The second year Danica attended daycare, Lundy also had to find a space for Danica's year-old sister Sierra. "I discovered that it's almost impossible to have a one-year-old with her three-year-old sibling." On the whole island, she noted, there are only a few spaces available for children under the age of two.

She identified two possibilities, one in Fulford and one in Maliview. (She lives mid-island.) Fortunately, one of them worked. But Lundy wonders what she would have done if she had been unhappy with the daycare. "It was very apparent that if I had not been happy, I'd have had no other options."

The challenges faced by Lundy in arranging childcare are typical of those identified in a recent study by Ellen Garvie (see related story).

She works part-time in a balancing act between economic necessity and a desire to be with her children.

"I feel strongly about being with my kids," she said, noting that she stayed home from work until each was a year old. The bond between mother and daughters was obvious — Danica and Sierra were at their mother's side through much of the interview: showing off their art, assembling building blocks, checking out a movie, negotiating playdough possession or just collecting a quick hug.

Even her work hours are punctuated with short calls from home, especially since her older daughter has learned how to use the telephone.

"I have to work. We need my

income," Lundy said.

Lundy and husband Derrick share childcare responsibilities. As a stonemason, Derrick works seasonally or by contract, so he can sometimes arrange to care for the children while their mother is working.

But in many of the island daycares Lundy has considered, she would have to keep paying for daycare even when her husband could care for the kids. Otherwise, she will lose her children's places in the daycare centre.

Paying for daycare space gives no guarantee of future daycare space. The daycare Danica and Sierra attended last year closed. Now Danica is in her third daycare and Sierra is in her second. Even this daycare centre is not secure — the woman operating it plans to move off-island — so Lundy expects it will close for sure at the end of June 1996, if not before.

"It's very tenuous and very frustrating and I have spent a lot of time agonizing over it." Part of her time went into trying to organize another daycare centre for the island, a task she discovered was formidable. Although she and others started the project in 1994, she found her own children would be in school before the daycare would open.

For most working parents, dealing with daycare is an acute problem for four years — and then their children start school.

"Next year Danica will be in kindergarten," Lundy said, explaining that she hopes to arrange her work schedule around Danica's kindergarten class. Instead of finding yet another licensed daycare centre for Sierra, she now plans to have her younger daughter cared for by a friend.

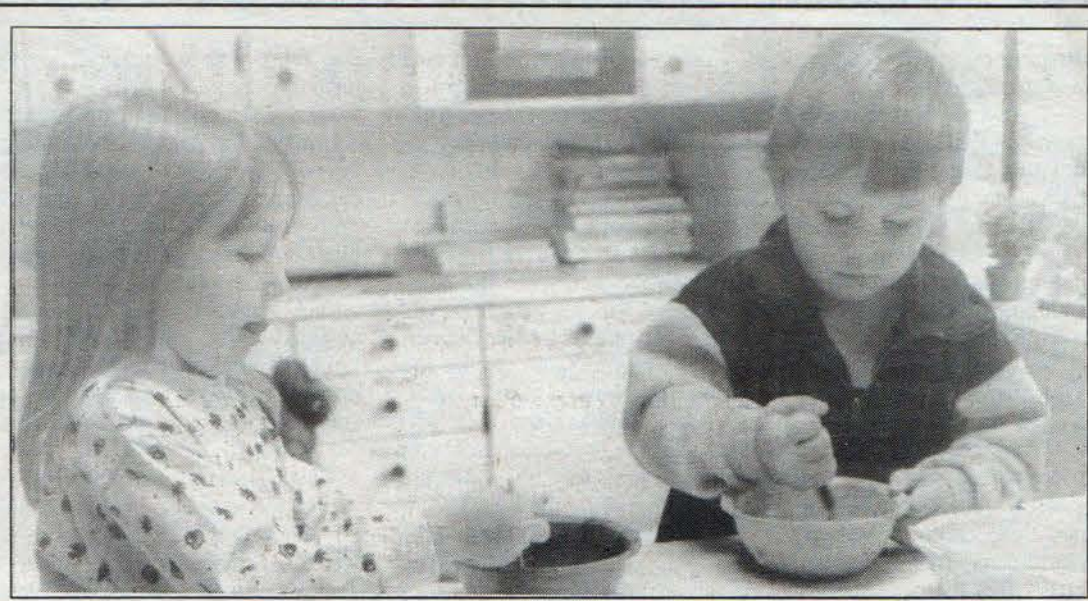
"There is a lot of unlicensed care on the island," she noted. "I personally don't feel very good about that. I would have to know the person (caregiver) really well."

Like many other parents, she prefers to have her children in licensed care since she knows the premises are inspected and often the operator is trained in early childhood education.

She is considering unlicensed care for Sierra because she knows the caregiver well.

Both her daughters love daycare, Lundy said, but both also show the impact of the hours they spend away from home. "If things are going well in daycare, things go well at home."

For Lundy, ensuring good daycare for her daughters is an extension of good parenting. "It's very difficult in the first place to give another person the care of your young children."



**REALLY COOKING** at Salt Spring Island Daycare are tots (from left) Hayley Winn, age 4, and Colin Fraser, age 4. Both are

mixing paint for a session of splatter painting.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## CHILDCARE:

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although Garvie's survey revealed many young families have incomes below \$35,000 a year.

Although a child care survey showed most parents prefer licensed care, some resort to unlicensed care. Provincial regulations allow a caregiver to babysit two children in his or her own home.

Of the 114 people who responded to the survey, 97 per cent thought quality child care was a benefit to the community and 74 per cent believed the community should be actively involved in planning services.

Garvie's report suggests daycare is a significant community issue. Approximately 36 per cent of the families on Salt Spring have children at home. Of working mothers, 77 per cent have children at home and 72 per cent have children younger than six at home.

Demographic information prepared for the school district indicates there are 444 children aged five and younger on Salt Spring and 771 aged six to 12.

The survey also unearthed a demand for before and after school care for school age children. Of those responding, 85 per cent favoured such a school-based program for children aged six to nine years. Programs for 10 to 12-year-olds were supported by 73 per cent of survey respondents.

Garvie recommended:

- that child care programs for school age children in each elementary school be planned;
- that existing plans to increase the number of licensed infant and toddler daycare spaces be supported;
- that child care accommodate the placing of

siblings in the same centre.

Garvie's report also surveyed the Gulf Islands. Only Galiano had a recently opened licensed daycare — on most of the islands the population was too small to support a full-time daycare centre.

Garvie recommended options such as part-time child care centres for smaller populations, such as on Saturna; that planning start for a daycare centre on Pender and that information from the Ministry of Women's Equality be sent to Galiano groups to support the new daycare centre on that island.

Garvie's report was sponsored by The Fulford Harbour Child Care Society with funding from the Ministry of Women's Equality and support from the school district.

A steering committee also contributed to the report, Garvie noted. Committee members were Cathy Afford, Larry Bishop, Kellie Booth, Rags Hildred, Janet Hoag, Kathy Mara and Janice Shields.

One of the strongest responses to the survey came from a woman who first came to Salt Spring with a six-year-old child and an infant, determined to support herself and her children.

"There were so many obstacles," the woman wrote. "Waiting lists at daycare centres, no proper after school daycare for the older boy ... as a result I was forced to pay the individuals (that I could locate) to care for my children more than I was taking home myself."

"More women are pressured into the welfare system than anybody could ever imagine because of the lack of alternatives. When I was working 48 hours per week and having to pay for daycare I was making less than my neighbour on income assistance — and she was at least able to watch her children grow."

## Daycare start-up process flawed

Whoever designed the approval process for daycare centres was not a working mother with young children.

That's what Susan Lundy and Marie Beaudoin concluded after they tried to start a non-profit daycare centre on the island. Dubbed the Rainbow Daycare Society, the group hoped to start a group daycare to replace the 14 spaces lost when Sue Spencer closed her daycare in June 1994.

They envisioned a daycare centre with enough spaces to allow siblings to attend together. The plan was for 28 spaces, 12 for infants and toddlers under 30 months of age and 16 for children aged three to five.

Within a few weeks, without advertising, Lundy and Beaudoin had a list of 20 children waiting for a space in their proposed daycare. The school district tentatively agreed to provide a site, similar to the arrangement with Tree Frog Daycare in Fulford.

Money to construct a 3,000 square foot daycare building was available through the B.C. 21 program. Spencer donated all the equipment and supplies from her

daycare to the society.

Fees paid by parents would cover operating and staffing costs. The building itself would be debt-free.

Rainbow Day Care Society was on its way.

Then Lundy and Beaudoin hit a snag — a provincial government requirement that the volunteer organizers create a policy book

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with detailed policies covering every possible situation which could arise in a daycare centre.

Lundy estimates creating the policy book would have required three months of full-time work.

"We want daycare because we're part-time, working moms," she observed. "We're working because we have to — we need the money."

Lundy realized she couldn't put her job and family on hold for three months to write the policy book. "I have to work."

The requirements made her appreciate even more the efforts of the volunteers who set up Tree

Frog Daycare in Fulford. In addition to meeting government requirements, that group raised funds to cover part of the cost of their daycare.

Putting together a daycare centre required a volunteer who did not need to work and did not have young children. Yet it is those with both children and jobs who are motivated to develop daycare centres.

Lundy notes many of the pieces are in place for another island daycare centre but the required volunteer time to build the project is

not. Nor is there funding to hire someone to do that work. "If the Ministry of Women's Equality really wants to start daycare centres, it has to finance the set-up," Lundy observed.

Volunteer interest in developing a daycare centre is short-term when measured against the time required for government approvals. For most parents, need for daycare lasts approximately four years, until children are old enough to go to school. Then the concern shifts to the need for after-school care, the handling of professional development days and summer holidays.

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# Three Salt Spring students win prizes at science competition

Three Grade 12 students from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) came away with prizes Friday at the annual science olympics competition at the University of Victoria.

Jeremy Miller, Kathryn Fowles and Nicole Tanner were among 10 competitors who travelled from the local high school for the event. Miller was not only on the winning team in the biology competition, but was named the best individual student in that competition, winning a calculator, a book and a book bag.

Fowles won a book prize as a member of the winning physics and astronomy team and Tanner won a book prize for honourable mention.

GISS physics teacher Larry Nelson was impressed with Miller's performance. He said on Monday that Miller "scored big." The school enters every year, Nelson said, but "this was by far our best showing."

More than 800 students from high schools on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands participated

in the olympics. Students are split up into teams which enter one of four competitions. The four are physics and astronomy, biology, chemistry and engineering.

Teams are given specific problems to solve, such as analyzing the physics of a bungee jump and examining the process by which a tree absorbs water through its roots, Nelson said.

The olympics were held in conjunction with the official opening of the university's new engineering laboratory wing.

# English named chairman of council

Streamlined, closer-to-home health care was forecast Thursday when the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council was officially designated by Victoria MLA Gretchen Brewin.

Brewin, acting on behalf of Health Minister Paul Ramsey, officiated at a designation ceremony in Saanich. It is the 81st council to be designated in British Columbia, and according to Salt Spring representative Gordon English, the last.

At a meeting following the ceremony, English was named chairman of the 13-member council.

The council's mandate will include the identification of local health priorities and working towards the

implementation of recommendations in the strategic health plan for the area.

One of the council's future responsibilities will be to improve the effective use of health facilities and resources through the amalgamation of services.

Members of the health council are English, Kathlyn Benger, Doris Ackerman, Warren Clark, Amy Dauphinee, Dietrich Luth, Jacques Campbell, Jean Maberly, Enzo Von Resori, Roy Jefferies, Jean Rogers, Jean Taylor and Betty Speers.

English and Clark are the council's representatives on the Capital Health Board.

# Dock work ongoing at Coast Guard

The Ganges Coast Guard dock will be out of commission for the next week.

Resurfacing and replacement of pilings is being done by Quai Construction, a company based in Clearwater, B.C.

Local Coast Guard staff were a bit surprised when the workers and equipment showed up on Monday morning. Ian Kyle said they knew the project was planned but had not been informed of a definite date.

# Middle school students aid to Rwanda schools

Students at Salt Spring Middle School are going to devote some time to helping children in developing countries.

Grade 6 students at the school will raise funds to help purchase school supplies which will be distributed through UNICEF.

School-in-a-Box is a program operated by UNICEF and UNESCO, and provides basic literacy and numeracy materials for primary students. Middle school students aim to raise \$200, which will purchase one School-in-a-Box.

The supplies it contains will go to Rwanda, where the educational system has been devastated as a result of the civil war and resultant refugee crisis.

To date, UNICEF says, more than 7,000 School-in-a-Box packages have been distributed in Rwanda to help meet the needs of 560,000 children.

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# A song for Quebec

Valdy's new song may be too late.

The Salt Spring singer and songwriter has penned a new tune that puts the blame for Canada's unity fiasco squarely where it belongs: in the hands of Messieurs Parizeau and Bouchard.

Many Canadians are waking up this week to the realization that we may soon be one province less. Polls indicate a strengthening of the Yes side as we approach Monday's referendum in Quebec.

But the hearts of Canadians in Quebec are being captured by the emotional rhetoric of political opportunists and would-be kings.

Equally disturbing as the prospect of a vote for separation is the fear that a beleaguered prime minister will capitulate to pressure from the No side. That pressure has taken the form of urgings to bring in constitutional change that would bring back the old "distinct society" line. The majority of Canadians will not support the kind of racial distinctions that have already wreaked havoc in west coast fisheries and threaten to create huge problems with Indian land claims.

Recognition of racial differences and the provision of special treatment to compensate for them has been an easy way out for Canadian governments, particularly that in Ottawa.

Unfortunately, neither Ottawa nor the No side has little to offer Quebecers other than weak-sounding pleas to remain in a country in which they are not completely happy. But while the status quo may not sit well with Canadians in Quebec, constitutional recognition of our differences spells doom for the long-term prospects of Canadian unity.

A better strategy at this point would be mass distribution of Valdy's new song to Quebec radio stations as a last-ditch appeal to keep the country together.

The salvation of Canada may not lie solely in music, but it hasn't much of a chance if we rely on political rhetoric.

## Finally, we've finished a project

With the opening of the Core Inn, Salt Spring Islanders can take some comfort in the realization that finishing a community project is within the realm of possibility. The McPhillips Avenue building stands as a symbol of two things: that the energy and resources required to complete such a project exist here, and that on occasion we are tempted to react a little too quickly to events and circumstances.

Two years ago, Core Inn proponents acted quickly — and perhaps a little rashly — to obtain the aging, three-storey structure in downtown Ganges. They eventually discovered that opening a youth centre is not quite as simple as purchasing an old building and opening the doors. Indeed, those visionaries who saw a place for youth to hang out where a building contractor would see a massive renovation job have succeeded in opening only the main floor.

But their vision has been their saviour.

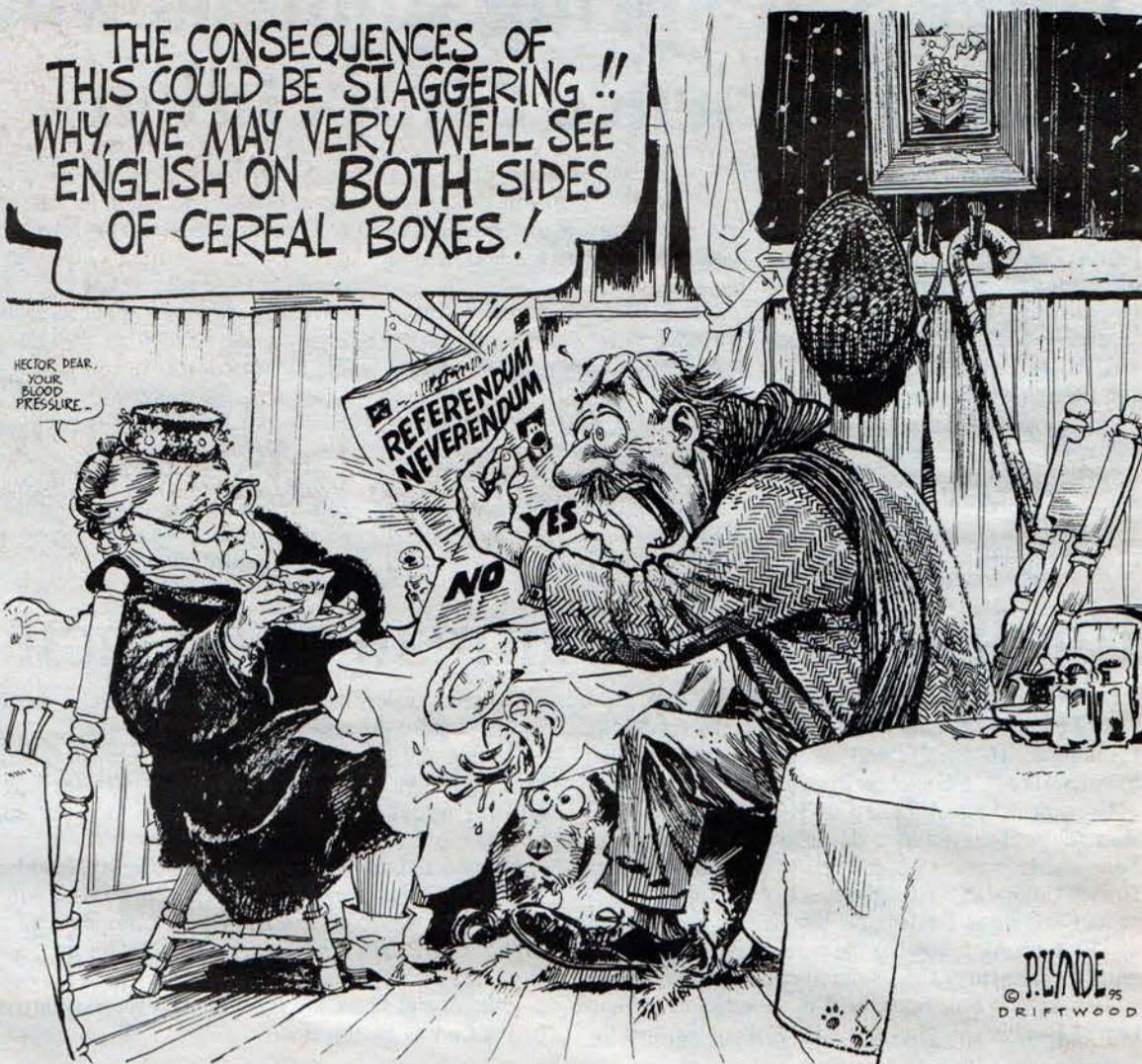
Driven in part by the memory of a tragic automobile accident that took two young lives, a focused group of adults and teens worked hard to get the Core Inn to the stage where it could open. Their effort is a testament to the strength of our island spirit. Their success to date is a much-needed reminder that we can get things done when we've a mind to.

The Core Inn is something else as well. It is an indicator that many islanders are prepared to act on behalf of local youth. The Core Inn may not prevent future tragedies on island roads or relieve property owners from the work of teenaged vandals. Public facilities such as soccer fields will not become immune to the mindless acts of joyriding youngsters, and drug use will not suddenly subside.

But maybe, just maybe, one or more teens will discover an activity or attraction at the Core Inn that enables them to realize they too are an integral part of our community.

The sad but sobering reality of our society is that collectively we have forgotten our children. By immersing themselves in the daily pursuit of an enormously high living standard, too many adults are giving too little time to their offspring.

The opening of the Core Inn, along with myriad initiatives ranging from youth soccer to Girl Guides, is a welcome indication that many local parents take a different view. It is the long view, for it recognizes where exactly our future lies.



## Youths' experience was highlight of Salt Spring's first Barter Faire

The concept of a whole field full of farmers' trucks, loaded with food, is a good one: people trading houses for boats, preserves, paintings and ponies in exchange for quilts, tools and grain thrashing.

Those with 20 geese could exchange for a cow, an entire winter's supply of food, cuttings from trees, seed and work exchange. Although Salt Springers have been bartering for years on a one-on-one basis, we have yet to gather all of us on one spot so more people can get involved and invite other islanders to join in.

That was the intent of the recent Barter Faire, but that did not happen. The youth showed up, the farmers, for the most part, didn't. Many came to trade for food, so there is a definite need. There is a wee survey going on during this next month to find out if this need is real or not. You could help by phoning 653-4270 if you're in favour of a farmers' barter faire next fall.

But back to the youth, they blew my mind. This was an alcohol and drug-free event. They wanted it that way. The central area was very large and smoke-free, with most everything going on in it.

There was a central fire that burned 24 hours a day for four days that had the respect of all as being an abuse-free centre. To see that many youth without a smoke or a beer for four days is amazing. It shows that indulging is not the path the youth want to follow.

The barter with Lisa Lloyd involved weeding 7,000 strawberry plants in exchange for the use of her land. We had a pre-work party and over seven days the job was completed.

During that time, half the youth there had never had their hands in earth before. One girl never saw a strawberry plant before. The great conversations while working as a team to accomplish this goal have left a lasting impression on all our



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minds.

Lisa is still trying to recover from the fact that four months' work has vanished. It was 700 man hours of work.

The younger youth had three days of no rules, continuous food, a trampoline to play on and forest to explore. One three-footer was overjoyed at meeting six new friends.

The Salt Springers who teamed up to pull this together did it in five weeks. Many who had never taken on anything like this before loved the challenge. For free entrance, free food, all the equipment, stage, two kitchens and costs, the total expense was just over \$3,000. Two more fundraising events are planned.

First a Hallowe'en costume dance with prizes thanks to Patrick who is again bringing Kindred Spirits and friends together for a Celtic rock night in costume. It will be held Saturday at Fulford Hall, beginning at 8 p.m.

For the second source of income we are holding an auction at Mahon Hall on Sunday, October 29. To date, the auction will be for: one house inspection, two Carol Evans prints, a cord of wood, two three-quarter mannequins, one hour of wood chopping, pottery, pies, babysitting, dream pillows, goods and services, chimes, flutes, etc.

If you would like to donate something we would be pleased to pick it up. Please phone 653-4270. Watch for posters for both events.

As for the barter faire — it was very successful in many, many ways some of which included working as a team, eating together as a community, trading and being energized by new information, new friends and good feelings about our mutual experiences.

*The writer lives on Salt Spring Island and looks forward to more bartering.*

**Those with 20 geese could exchange for a cow, an entire winter's supply of food, cuttings from trees, seed and work exchange.**

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked: What will you be for Hallowe'en?**



**Kerry Fraser**

*I want a 20s to 30s glamour era costume. It's something different ... I'm older now and I'm not trick or treating.*



**Lucas Parker, age 6, of Victoria**

*Maybe a vampire or a black cat but I don't want to have my face painted. There should be a mask.*



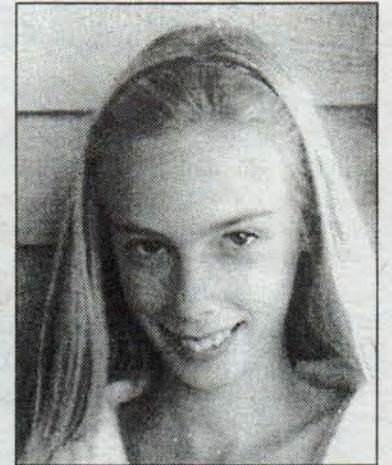
**Gary Bywater**

*I'm not going to be anything. I'll hand out candies to the kiddies.*



**Val Fraser**

*I'd like to go in a real disguise so no one would recognize me. I'm dying to put a wig on.*



**Steffany Kanne**

*Sleeping Beauty. My mom said I look like her.*

## Letters to the editor

### Change due

As president of the 200-plus member Bowen Island Improvement Association, I was very pleased to see your thoughtful and lucid editorial regarding the changes in local government being planned for the Islands Trust area (Preserving the Trust, October 4).

We agree with you that changes are indeed due. We also agree with you that the changes being proposed by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs have unfortunately not been designed with the primary objective of responsive, accountable and efficient local government.

Up to now, the Trust has been concerned with two sets of interests: those of island residents and those of other B.C. residents who wish to share in the enjoyment of the islands. It has been its responsibility to take account of both sets of interests and, when they are in conflict, to strike an equitable balance between them.

However, to us it is self-evident that the residents of each of the islands are best able to look after their own interests. They are best able to decide for themselves how they should preserve and protect their own beautiful islands. The residents of any one island do not need direction in this from those of any other. Nor do they need direction from a body like the Trust, which is supposed to represent the islands as a whole. Each island knows best what its problems are and what the solutions should be. In short, each island that so wishes should have an independent local government just as any other identifiable community in the province may have.

In these circumstances, what is the legitimate role of the Trust? First, it must continue to play essentially its present role for

those islands that choose not to become municipalities. Second, it must continue to represent the interests of the residents from other parts of the province.

Given these roles, the Trust simply does not require most of the authority that the ministry proposes to assign it. Yet these same proposals impose severe limitations on the power of the electorate of each of the islands to manage its own affairs. The only explanation for these proposals must be the ministry's belief that the residents of each island are not competent to look after their own interests — a belief that we most heartily reject. We therefore strongly agree with your point that the proposals are dominantly for the preservation and protection of the Trust itself rather than its mandate.

Worse, the Trust will retain its patently undemocratic character. On the basis of the latest figures, Salt Spring has a population in the range of 30 to 55 times that of each of Gambier, Saturna and South Pender. Yet it will continue to have no more votes on the Trust Council than any of them. The same injustice applies, if on a less appalling scale, to Bowen and Gabriola. If the Trust is to continue, the gross inequities of its structure must be corrected.

We propose that island municipalities be established strictly in accordance with the Municipal Act. The ministry should review municipal bylaws in the normal manner and refer to the Trust for comment only those that appear to affect the interests of residents of other parts of the province. We need lower taxes and more efficiency, not the duplication the ministry is proposing.

We would like to join forces with residents of the other islands who share our concerns. We

invite your readers to get in touch with the Bowen Island Improvement Association by fax (604-947-9556) or by mail (Box 52, Bowen Island, B.C. V0N 1G0).

**F.R.C. JOHNSTONE,**  
Bowen Island

### Gun control

My sister, Sue Hiscocks of Fulford Harbour, was kind enough to pass on a copy of the Wednesday, September 20 issue of the Gulf Islands Driftwood.

There, in the Viewpoint column, Betty Peters implies that "we want to legislate (guns) out of existence." If Ms. Peters is referring to the gun control legislation Bill C-68, currently before the Senate, there is absolutely no intent to ban firearms, and it is misleading to imply this.

Moreover, she also suggests that the "problems that exist over guns result from fear," suggesting that gun control advocates are motivated by an irrational fear of firearms.

Well, I grew up in a rural community, shot guns, belonged to cadets and learned how to target shoot and handle automatic weapons. I'm also a strong advo-

cate of gun registration, but not out of fear of guns, so much as respect for the fact that humans tend to misuse them. My daughter is a member of the high school archery class, and I'm pleased that she's learning target shooting and how to handle the equipment.

The bottom line is, it is reasonable to accept some controls on firearms and the consequent small costs and inconvenience for target shooters and hunters, in return for

the lives that will be saved. Every time Canada has tightened up the gun laws, the rate of deaths and injuries due to guns has decreased, and we believe that C-68 will have the same effect again. If you agree, please write to the Senate and encourage senators to pass the bill.  
**PETER HISCOCKS,**  
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# The time has come: call election, Mike

**VICTORIA** — By any measure that defines a parliamentary democracy, Premier Harcourt must call an election now.

The right to govern flows from public trust. When that trust is gone or even in doubt, so is the moral right to govern.

The Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal, which erupted in a massive explosion last week, has clearly destroyed the public trust in this government, and cancelled its mandate to govern.

## CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



It is the height of hypocrisy for the premier to say that he, too, is interested in the truth and has "been trying mightily to do that."

In reality, he has been trying mightily to keep the truth buried. For more than two years, Harcourt has thrown barricades in the way of any investigation into the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society.

Anyone with an ounce of political savvy had urged Harcourt two years ago to call for a full public inquiry into the murky affair. I wrote at the time that the issue would continue to haunt him. And I warned that if there was the slightest chance the public might forget, people like me would remind them.

Harcourt and the NDP can't have it both ways. When in opposition, they hounded Bill Vander Zalm out of office. Taking the morally high road, they dismantled the Socred government, bit by bit, exposing scandal after scandal, an eager press helping them along the way.

The problem with righteousness is that you had better be squeaky clean, lest you become the target of someone else's righteousness. And that time has arrived. The tables are turned. Gordon Campbell has assumed the mantle of righteousness and is calling for Harcourt's head. And so he should.

The question isn't even so much whether the current government is implicated by the scandal, and it is to some extent. The important point is that the premier did everything he could to keep details of the scandal from the public.

The reluctant steps he took to have the affair investigated came only after unrelenting pressure from the opposition and the media. At no time was the premier forthcoming and co-operative.

I can only guess why Harcourt didn't convene a public inquiry two years ago, when the scandal first reared its head. There is no question that such an inquiry would have cleared the air, once and for all.

There would have been limited political fallout, but at least the premier couldn't have been accused of trying to cover up the scandal. By now, the issue would have been largely forgotten, and the NDP might have had a chance of re-election.

At the time, Harcourt may even have been firmly convinced that his government wasn't tainted by the scandal, but any public inquiry, he must have known, would deliver old political friends and allies to the henchman. And that isn't an easy thing to do.

So he decided to ride it out, a decision that will cost the NDP any chance it may have had of getting re-elected.

The web of deception that underlies the Nanaimo Commonwealth Holding Society scandal is too intricate to discuss in detail here. It involves the funnelling of funds from the charity organization to the NDP for political purposes. It involves the concealment of corporate donations to the NDP.

Society head David Stupich, former member of the federal parliament, former NDP MLA and one-time finance minister is accused of having treated the charity group's money as if it had been his own.

The report by forensic auditor Ron Parks, released last week on the orders of a judge, says there is no evidence that an internal audit, ordered in 1994 by the premier, ever took place.

The whole report reads like a horror story. The schemes devised by the society, the NDP's fund-raising arm, became so complex that it is doubtful Stupich himself was able to see through them anymore.

The chickens have come home to roost. Harcourt has the truth he said he was trying to get at so mightily. The public trust is gone. And so is this government's right to govern.

It's time to let the voters decide who should govern British Columbia. Your mandate has expired, Premier.

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

## More letters

### Cowardly souls

To the anonymous person who chose to share their sentiments regarding loggers and trees with my Mazda van:

On October 11 I was parked outside of Mouat's when my van acquired an unsolicited bumper sticker. Now whether I agreed with its sentiment remains a moot point ... but if I wanted a bumper sticker I would have had one. I didn't, so chose to remove the newly acquired one which took a 4" square of paint off my van! If you want to alienate people from your cause you've chosen a good method. Thanks a lot!

And to the cowardly soul who made a major dent in my door one week later without leaving your name — I really needed that.

PAT ANTONIK,  
Langs Road

### Not recommended

Recently I set out for Toronto, Ontario from Vancouver on Via Rail. It was far too costly and certainly not worth it. I had hoped to avoid breathing the contaminated air in planes.

I had reserved a roomette since no drawing rooms are available now. When the bed was put down for the night it made it impossible to use the toilet. I was forced to go into the next car to use a public toilet — not funny three or four times a night.

The meals were barely ordinary.

When you pay \$1,884.27, you should have appetizing and nourishing meals, I think.

I cancelled my return portion of the ticket and flew home. I will never recommend train travel to anyone, believe me! It is only good for hauling freight, which doesn't have to be served or fed.

LILLIAN HORSDAL,  
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## Clarification

I would like to clarify a point regarding the history of the site where the new Baptist church has been built (Graeme Thompson's article in Driftwood, September 27, 1995).

The article states the lot "was called Sanctuary Wood because it had once been part of the property known as Sanctuary Farm." In fact, the property was first named Sanctuary Wood by Max and Peggy Calthrop after its purchase by them in 1925.

Sanctuary Wood remained in the Calthrop family until 1986 when it was sold to Biz Whitby, who subsequently sold a portion of the land to the Baptist Church. To my knowledge, it, nor any of the sold portions of the original property were ever called Sanctuary Farm.

The name Sanctuary Wood originates in France, where it and nearby Ypres were the site of fighting in World War I, and where Max Calthrop served with the 58th Infantry Battalion of the Canadian army.

**SUE CALTHROP,**  
Vancouver

## Cause for alarm

The October 11 Viewpoint column authored by Marilyn Thaden Dexter calling for a moratorium on all development on the island until the new community plan is adopted should cause all property owners and businesses to go on red alert.

The selfish moratorium call is rooted in a drawbridge mentality that lacks the understanding that all islanders are not wealthy retired land barons. There are a large number of carpenters, plumbers, electricians, etc. who are raising families, paying mortgages and trying to make a living in jobs that would be eliminated if the Trust were to enact a moratorium on development.

There are many oldtimers on the island who own land that is zoned for subdivision and plan one day to sell off some of it so they too can achieve the financial security enjoyed by some of the more recent arrivals.

The 13 islands in the Trust area each have their own charter and any suggestion that "if it's good for Galiano it's got to be good for Salt Spring" is totally thoughtless. The people of Salt Spring resent having off-islanders dictate what or what does not happen in our community.

Salt Spring Island is long overdue to be incorporated as a municipal district which would have local control of most of the services and needs of its residents.

As the legislation stands today, we would continue to be part of the regional district, however, the services they presently provide would be taken over by the local government.

The land use and planning func-

tions would be handled by professional planners working within the Island Trust Act and its "preserve and protect" mandate. Trustees, if required would be selected from the elected council. Salt Spring would cease being the cash cow to the other 12 islands.

A lean and mean fiscal policy would be adopted to ensure property taxes do not exceed the rate of inflation. Capital expenditures over a set ceiling would have to be approved through a public referendum.

Regardless if the island incorporates or not, our immediate attention should focus on the revision of our community plan as this document guides us on whatever path we take. Islanders would be well advised to be totally familiar with the contents of this document when the first draft is made public. The current community plan has stood the test of time long enough to warrant its continuance until the revised plan is enacted.

The current rate of growth on the island is less than three per cent. Any more foolish bylaws or moratoriums will grind the island's fragile economy to a halt.

**JOHN A. ELLACOTT,**  
Fulford Harbour

## How do we remember?

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At commemorative ceremonies on November 11, we pause for two minutes of silence to think and reflect on those brave men and women who possessed such courage and ideals so that our future could be what it is today.

Our young people, fortunately, cannot remember the wars but will appreciate the peace we now enjoy.

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citizens and to pay for bursaries for needy students.

Legion branch members and members of the ladies auxiliary sell poppies to the public on the weekend of October 28 and November 4. Merchants will have the opportunity to purchase wreaths for display in store windows and placement at the cenotaph.

Help us by wearing a poppy.

On November 11, Remembrance Day services will be held at the cenotaph. Traditionally the parade forms at 10:30 a.m. at the post office. Please join us — we need your presence and support.

**CLARE SELLERS,**  
Legion Branch 92  
Ganges

## Oldest club

Because the IODE is 95 years old this week, and because I am proud to be an IODE member, I am writing to answer a question

that many people ask: "What do the letters IODE stand for?"

The IODE was founded in 1900, at a time when Canada was part of the British Empire. The name chosen was Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

When, years later and with many changes, the British Empire was replaced by the Commonwealth, the IODE considered changing its name to adapt to the new circumstances. Once, however, it was realized that a name change would cost thousands of dollars, the idea was rejected. The majority agreed to continue to use the letters IODE and to apply the money that was saved to further IODE work.

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It was already established that the Quebec vote would favour the separatists. Fifty per cent plus one was the target. If 50 per cent of voters approve the separation referendum, the vote is lost. If 50 per cent plus one favour going out, then out goes Quebec!

That leaves 50 per cent of the population, minus two, wanting to be Canadians and becoming independent by law rather than by preference.

Half a new nation wanting to be no part of that nation! I wonder, has the federal government made any plans for the repatriation of Canadians, should the secession vote succeed? And what of the future?

Will the core of Quebec-locked Canadians develop an increasing resentment over the course of the next centuries? Will there be a further vote in Parizonia in 2195 for a referendum demanding freedom and a return to Canada?

History does repeat itself, and the message is so often that same story.

## TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



### A wet week

The rains came. Buckets of 'em! It rained all night like it was putting out a fire. I wanted rain, but I'm not so sure I wanted that much that quickly. And my well could thumb its nose at the weather since we have the north Salt Spring Island waterworks lakes to fall back on.

Thinking of matters of great moment I brushed my hair in readiness for another day of idleness. I flicked a spot of water from my neck and instantly thought to towel my hair again. But I hadn't washed it!

The spot of water was an outside job; the rain was getting to me. I ended up with two water projects. I had a plumber striving to replace a valve that wouldn't turn off under the house and a roofer battling the window flashing that permitted water to run on.

It was a wet, wet week.

### The commandos come again

I had a call from George Maude in Sidney this week to tell me I had omitted mention of the location of a Norwegian village on Vancouver Island during the second war.

He referred to the comments in this column recently in respect of the movie made locally, The Commandos Strike at Dawn. George is a keen aviation historian and his awareness stretches a long way beyond the Sidney air museum that he and his family started some years ago.

George, who may be better remembered on his native Salt Spring Island as "Ashley," noted that the village scenes in the movie had been shot at Hall's Boatworks in Brentwood Bay. He added that the warship seen in the same movie was the refitted Prince George, once steaming under the Canadian National colours and subsequently an armed cruiser.

### A long-lived washer

The tap was dripping, so I reluctantly changed the washer. It was the hot water tap in the downstairs bathroom and it has worked hard all its working life.

I had to study the thing carefully to figure how to dismantle it but skill and application finally prevailed. A quick change and the flow of water was once again under control.

Nothing difficult about it!

The bathroom was set up in 1973. And the washer has never been changed. It's been a long and hard life.

### A milestone on Recovery Road

At the weekend I went to Victoria to a party at the home of a nephew. Sandy greeted my arrival and showed off his new home.

A year ago my nephew lay in a hospital bed at Victoria General Hospital in a coma that stayed with him for many months. And he was lucky. Many victims of a head injury have made a less successful recovery.

He was riding as passenger in a friend's car at Thanksgiving, in 1994, when a light truck crashed into the side of his vehicle and injured his head.

For a year he has slowly progressed. He is still undergoing various treatments, but he was close to death for a long period.

It was a joy to find him in his own new home ... new to him. It was a pleasure to share his laughter and to hear his immediate plans as he spoke of his affairs.

My nephew was breezing through life without a care; lively, rarely at a loss for something to say, outspoken, and propelled by laughter. I think he is on the way to breezing through life, lively, rarely at a loss, outspoken, but always aware in future of the close call that he experienced one Thanksgiving.

# Stan Davis inducted to hall of fame

Stan Davis was so busy in the radio and television business he never gave a thought to the Broadcast Hall of Fame.

So the Salt Spring man was "surprised" when he received notification earlier this year that he had been selected by his peers as one of six inductees for 1995.

Davis will be officially recognized at a Canadian Association of Broadcasters reception this week-end in Ottawa.

After graduating from Vancouver's Radio Communications Centre in 1947, Davis took a job as a broadcast technician at radio station CKMO.

From 1953 to 1962 he worked at CKWX as a technician and then at CFUN as chief engineer.

In 1962 he formed his own company, S.W. Davis Broadcast Technical Services Ltd. It began providing technical services to radio stations across the province, eventually working on projects in every province between B.C. and Ontario.

Davis and Ron East of CKPG in Prince George also charted new territory by creating an automated radio station in remote Smithers, B.C. in 1963 and later extending the service to Burns Lake.

Davis and East then purchased a Cariboo broadcasting company, which they reorganized into Cariboo Central Interior Radio, Inc. They also brought FM radio and cablevision services to the Prince George and Cariboo regions.

Back on the Lower Mainland, Davis and his company assisted in planning and construction of CKVU-TV in 1975. That project brought him to Salt Spring Island for the first time. He and wife Barb purchased property on the island in 1978.

Davis was also involved with the Canadian Association of Broadcasters as a board member and one of eight original members of its technical advisory committee.

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This Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Child Passport program returns to the Ganges Century 21 office, 1101 Grace Point Square. Co-sponsored by Century 21 and the Royal Canadian Legion, the program provides parents with a passport for each child.

Included in the booklet is space for a photograph of the child, right and left hand fingerprints (or footprints for infants) and information on the child's age, height and weight.

On Saturday, parents will be able to get a passport, a current polaroid photograph of their child to put in the passport and have their child fingerprinted, all for a suggested donation of \$2.

Children usually enjoy the process, noted organizer Mary Small. "Kids love it, especially getting their fingers in the black stuff for the fingerprinting."

Parents with existing child passports can drop in for an updated photograph to add to the passport. Small noted children can change dramatically from year to year, so it is good to keep the passports updated.

The program is not just for young children. Small wants to encourage older youngsters and teens to participate as well. "We sometimes wonder if the word child is an appropriate word because we're trying to get the young people in the school."

She pointed out there is no invasion of privacy because the booklets containing the photographs and fingerprints are kept by the

family, not by the sponsors or the police. A Ganges RCMP representative will be present to answer questions about safety, Small added.

The booklet also contains preventative steps to help guard children against becoming lost or being abducted. These include establishing a family code word, which is recorded in the booklet.

Small said the timing of the

passport program is especially appropriate. "It's just before Hallowe'en, when they go out Hallowe'en night."

In keeping with that, she expects some of the volunteers will dress up and there will be Hallowe'en treats available.

Small noted contributions from Century 21 sales people help fund the program. The legion has also offered to contribute \$2 for every passport issued. Between the various contributions, Small hopes enough will be raised to cover the cost of the photographs, the passport books and other materials required.



**PASSPORT PROTECTION** is checked out by Century 21's Mary Small, who is coordinating this year's Child Passport program at the Ganges office this Saturday.

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**CHILD'S PASSPORT COMING TO GANGES OCT. 28/95**

# 225-day walk nears conclusion

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

Betty Dee Black and two young boys marched off the Vesuvius ferry last Saturday, strode into Ganges where they enjoyed lunch, and then hoofed-it back to the Vesuvius ferry.

A lot of walking, you say? Yesterday, Black and the boys marched through Victoria and arrived at Mile 0 — the culmination of a 225-day plus walk for Black who set out from Sarnia, Ontario on March 1.

Accompanying Black on her walk have been 42 different Grade 7 students from her hometown in Lampton, Ontario. The children joined Black in pairs, each walking a 200-mile jaunt.

The children eliminated junk food from their diets, rediscovered water, learned history, geography, a little about footwear and a lot about "diamonds in the ditches," the title of a book describing their adventures.

The children also learned about various diseases and each helped raise funds and awareness about his or her chosen ailment.

All this walking is nothing new to 63-year-old Black, who walked from Lampton to Florida in 1992. Black works with children suffering from Leukemia. Her care for children, her concern about life-threatening diseases, and battle against junk food addiction, all combined with an apparent love for walking, initiated plans for this cross-Canada venture.

She said 144 youngsters applied for the 42 spots. Each child had to decrease his or her junk food intake for two months and increase walking speeds. Following this, applicants wrote essays on what part of Canada they would like to walk and about which disease they would like to see cured.

"So many (children) wanted to come to B.C. we had to draw for



Betty Dee Black

the 12 positions," Black said.

Thirty girls and 12 boys took part in the adventure, each walking 200 miles within 10 days. Local service clubs raised funds to purchase air tickets for the children, who were flown in and out of their designated walking areas. The children did their part, raising money and awareness of diseases such as cystic fibrosis and heart disease in their home town and in the communities in which they walked.

Each time Black and the children passed a school, they marched in, met with local school children, described their journey and spoke about their chosen diseases. They reached some 25,000 children in this way.

Black did not apply for any government funding, nor did she get any. The walkers were accompanied by a driver and RV in which they slept and prepared meals. She borrowed some money from family members, set out with "blind faith" and then ... there was the dream about finding diamonds in the ditches.

"We ran out of money lots of times, so we began sweeping the ditches for bottles and cans."

These diamonds in the ditches

translated into \$5,000.

For the kids, the walk has been a lifetime experience.

"They are heroes for 10 days," Black said. "They go home 10-feet tall."

Not only have the young participants learned history and geography en route, they have been interviewed by television, newspapers and radio four or five times a week, they've gone home and talked to service groups, they've learned about different diseases and they have given their bodies exercise and good food.

Black believes "nutritional abuse is the greatest abuse in the world."

Walkers ate no pop, no candy and no white bread. They snacked on fruit and raw vegetables and drank lots of water.

In addition to having healthier bodies and broader minds, the youngsters will also become young authors. Black has requested each walker write a chapter for the forthcoming *Diamonds in the Ditches* book.

Black and the boys travelled to Salt Spring because they had "time to kill" on their way to Mile 0. They met with chamber of commerce president Jeremy Moray who presented them with Salt Spring t-shirts donated by Mouat's.

They were also given lunch at the Sea Court Gourmet Restaurant.

And what's next for Betty Dee Black?

"Well," she said with a smile, "I think I'd like to come back here."

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# RUSTIC, CHARMING, NAIVE *Fulford folk art*

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Only the wooden livestock is allowed to multiply on Barb and Chris Arnett's Fulford Creek farm.

They have six chickens — true — and the usual complement of pets for a family of four on a farm, but they confine any other livestock to the hand-carved critters they make under the name Fulford Creek Folk Art.

"I love my chickens. I'll never get tired of these," said Barb, coating a rustic wooden chick with bright paint.

Not that they haven't tried farming. When they first came to Salt Spring in 1988, they were enthralled by the opportunity to experience country life and to raise their first son, John, in a country setting. Accordingly, they picked up 150 chickens and a small herd of goats.

They quickly learned that they couldn't leave the farm, since the goats had to be milked twice a day. Barb tried to turn the goat milk into cheese, with dubious results.

The chickens were also a challenge. "They only produce eggs for two years and then you have to do something with them, or you have a lot of pet chickens," she explained.

So finally, one wet winter day, the former urbanites set to work culling chickens. He dispatched and she cleaned. They got through 50 chickens. When the results of their labours first landed on the dinner table, they discovered the chickens were almost inedible.

"It was horrible," Barb said, adding that she didn't try to eat chicken again for two years.

As much as they liked the country, experiences like those with the chickens convinced them that they didn't want to become farmers. "There were some aspects of the country that were never going to be part of my life," Barb said.

But compared to the city, there weren't many jobs on the island for a writer with a fine arts degree from the University of B.C. or for

Barb's degree in anthropology. They wanted to raise their family — now including a second son Carl — on the island and they wanted to keep the property they had purchased in partnership with other family members.

"If we wanted to stay, we realized we would have to start our own thing," Barb recalled. "We knew we wanted to be artists and writers and creative people."

One of their interests was folk art. A down-to-earth tradition, folksy creations have a special charm. To Barb, the pieces seemed ideal items to create on a rural island, both to grace island homes and as souvenirs for tourists.

**We knew we wanted to be artists and writers and creative people.**

Four years ago, she and Chris began designing their first pieces. They split the work, with Chris carving pieces and giving each the rough-hewn finish which became their trademark. Barb does much of the painting.

They also branched out into decorating commonplace items, just as folk artists have done for centuries. Brightly coloured brooms, saw blades, milk cans, mailboxes and old-fashioned furniture are among their creations.

In creating their pieces, they walk a fine line between work which is too polished to be rustic and work which is too crude to sell — a balancing act which Barb describes as "rustic and charming and naive, yet appealing enough that someone is going to buy it."

Naive appeal fills their home-based studio. Bright bird mobiles hang from the ceiling, cactus bookends with toothpick spines hold copies of one of Chris's books, grinning hearts edge a doorway and whimsical figures of all descriptions fill the shelves.



**FOLKSY FRIENDS:** Shown with some of their creations are Chris Arnett (left) with a painted saw and a folk art lumberjack and (below) Barb Arnett with some of their colourful critters. Photos by Valerie Lennox



There is a Mountie riding a slug, a seagull in gumboots, a cat eyeing a tree full of birds, a patchwork cow with a bright pink udder, roosters, watermelon door stops and chickens.

All are in colours as vibrant as a pre-schooler's crayons. Barb said she favors primary colours. "I want bright, bright, bright."

Although they enjoy making their creations, both admit making a living from crafts is not easy. "I work all the time," Barb said. "I get up at 6:30 a.m. and run out here in my jammies."

On the plus side, she works in a studio surrounded by trees and is home for her children.

The first years were especially lean as the couple developed their stock and reputation. One advantage was the shared purchase of the property, which meant they did not have high payments. "We certainly couldn't do this if we had a \$1,000 a month mortgage," Barb said.

Over the past four years they have developed a network of stores which carry their creations in addition to selling in the Saturday market and through craft fairs. They target their pieces to the lower end of the folk art market — many are priced between \$10 and \$50.

Their persistence is paying off. "It's taken four years until finally I feel we're eating regularly now," Barb said. She estimates they each earn about \$5 an hour.

The growth of Fulford Creek Folk Art reflects a growing interest in tradition. "People want their home to be a little nest and reflect traditional values," she said. "People are going back to the hearth and home and traditions."

Folk art is country tradition personified. And chicken-raising and goat-milking aside, Chris and Barb wouldn't want to be anywhere else but in the country.

"Our romance of the country is what we're putting into our art pieces," Barb observed. "I still love our images and the things we

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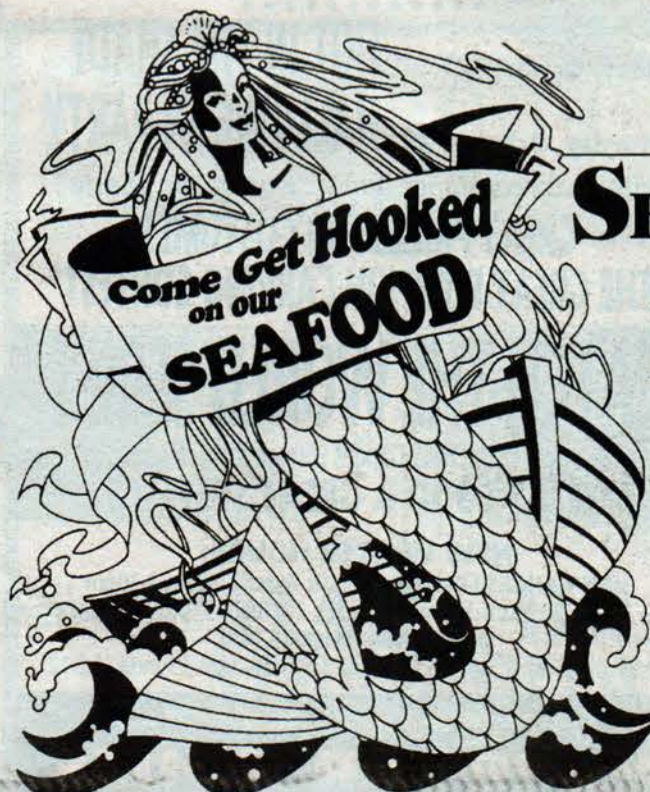
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# Costanzis will grace Salt Spring

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This well-known duo combines the soaring glory of Victor Costanzi's violin with the golden elegance of Rita Costanzi's concert grand harp. Together they enchant audiences with a broad repertoire from the formality of Bach to the mysticism of Part.

Victor sparks the concert with program notes and witty commentary. He credits his wife Rita with transcribing for harp several pieces in their repertoire which were originally composed for guitar or harpsichord.

Victor made his debut as soloist at the age of sixteen with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra in his native Minnesota and had formal training at the Eastman School of Music, which he attended on full scholarship. While at Eastman, he performed as concertmaster of every major ensemble and frequently toured the U.S. as a recitalist and chamber musician.

Since moving to Vancouver in 1979, he has performed as concertmaster of the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, the Vancouver Opera and the Canada West Chamber Orchestra. As first violinist of the Vetta, Curio and Vancouver New Music Ensembles, he is heard frequently across the country on CBC broadcasts.

Award-winning harpist Rita has been heralded as one of today's most gifted artists and is highly acclaimed for the penetrating depth and sensitivity of her interpretations. She has soloed with orchestras across Canada and the U.S. and is currently principal harpist with the CBC orchestra and the Curio ensemble.

The Vancouver Sun reviewed a performance saying: "In fact, Costanzi became an orchestra in herself, presenting an exciting bouquet of musical sounds that resulted in a cheering house and repeated calls for encores..."

Duo Costanzi is at the new high school performance area at 8 p.m. November 4.

Series discounts and individuals tickets are still available. For details call the ArtSpring office at 537-2125.

# Inn presents popular celtic band

People who missed The Black Velvet Band's last concert have been given a second chance by the musical powers that be.

Several people were turned away from a sell-out concert at the Anglican centre in Ganges October 13 when the popular island celtic band put on a concert with the Powell River group Seanachaidh.

Fulford Inn is the place to hear The Black Velvet Band this Friday and Saturday night.

Band members are Denise McCann, Jo Lundstrom and Harry Warner, who between them play mandolin, accordion, banjo, bodhran, pennywhistle, dulcimer, guitar and spoons. Add a range of sweet and spirited singing and the result is traditional Celtic folk music that makes even the most lethargic hands clap in time.

Celtic fans can also take some Black Velvet home with them via the Do You Love an Apple tape.



**MUSICAL DUO:** Rita and Victor Costanzi are Duo Costanzi. They are the stars of ArtSpring's second concert in its series at Gulf Islands Secondary School performance area on November 4.

# Storytelling event set for Hallowe'en

Islanders with a taste for the curious and creative are invited to take a lantern-lit walk with Tales From Beyond the Veil - a storytelling and performance event on Hallowe'en night.

People will meet at Barb's Buns at 7 p.m. Tuesday, where they will be led through town and entertained at selected sites by scary stories and performing artists.

Wendy Gilson initiated the project. She put on a similar event with a theatre company in Armstrong, and has worked with others who made beautiful paper and bamboo lanterns like those being used in Tales From Beyond the Veil.

Gilson is giving anyone the opportunity to make their own lantern for the procession. Call her at 537-9723 for information about the event or the lantern-making.

Because the walk is timed to meet up with the fireworks and bonfire in Mout's parking lot, everyone must be prepared to leave Barb's Buns at 7 p.m. sharp.

The event is free, although donations would be welcomed. "My hope is to do it every year and have more and more people participate in it in different ways and have it become a community event," said Gilson.

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**THE USUAL SUSPECTS:** This movie gets five stars from one critic who said it "is a rare treat for people who bring their brains to the movies, forcing folks to think their way through a complex plot." The Usual Suspects stars Kevin Spacey, Gabriel Byrne, Chazz Palminteri, Stephen Baldwin, Kevin Pollack, Pete Postlethwaite and Suzie Amis. Where in the world is Keyser Soze? That's the question that keeps this crime spree moving right up to the final frame. Directed by the "new king of Hollywood hot-shots" Bryan Singer. Restricted with some violence and frequent very coarse language. Runs October 27-31: Friday-Sunday at 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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10. Village of the Damned .....(-)

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- Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)**  
.....Hot in the Shade, Oct. 27, 28
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.....with Bruce Hum Quartet, Oct. 29, 8 p.m.  
.....Mother Tongue; Oct. 31
- Fulford Inn (pub)** .....Black Velvet Band, Oct. 27, 28  
.....The Peelers, Oct. 31
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**HALLOWE'EN DEBUT:** Local band Free Association will hit the local music scene Tuesday night at the Vesuvius Inn. The band plays a mix of original rhythmic music from polkas to rock and roll.

## Prizes, music, costumes on tap

Salt Spring pubs are celebrating Hallowe'en in fine style.

Moby's, Vesuvius Inn and Fulford Inn are throwing costume parties on Tuesday night. The Harbour House is taking advantage of the weekend and having a party on Saturday night. Prizes for best costumes are offered at all celebrations.

Pumpkin carving contests are also part of the fun at the Harbour House and Vesuvius Inn parties.

A favourite visiting band, The Peelers, is on stage at the Fulford Inn on Tuesday, while the Wheelhouse Pub at the Harbour House is bringing Hot in the Shade for the Saturday event.

The Free Association band is blasting onto the local music scene on Hallowe'en night at the Vesuvius Inn. This four-piece band plays a melting pot of rhythmic

original music from pop to polka, reggae to rock and roll.

Islanders can indulge in the Mother Tongue while at Moby's Hallowe'en Howl Tuesday night.

A favourite world beat group across Canada, Mother Tongue blends hard funk, Ethiopian and Caribbean pop and soukous, making dancing mandatory wherever it plays.

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The Performer publication said "Mother Tongue attacks with three vocalists singing in at least as many languages and a world beat inspired rhythmic groove that runs deep and wide."

## Fernwood will host Hallowe'en fun fest

Looking for a fun, safe environment for your children this Hallowe'en?

An evening of carnival-style games, cake walks, face painting, candy bags and plenty of fun is in the works at Fernwood Elementary School gymnasium.

For the second year, parents are working together to provide an enjoyable alternative for their children's Hallowe'en celebrating.

Family Fun Fest starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday. It is free to children 12 years old and under, accompanied by an adult or responsible guardian.

For more information about this event, call Barbara Robinson at 537-2336.

## Firefighters plan annual fireworks presentations

Ghosts, goblins, mermaids and munchkins will gather in two Salt Spring locations next week to celebrate Hallowe'en with food and fireworks.

The Salt Spring Island Fire Department will stage its annual fireworks presentation at Drummond Park in Fulford and at the Mouat's parking lot in Ganges.

Fireworks will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in both locations. Hot dogs and hot chocolate for the children will be served following the fireworks at the Ganges firehall and in Drummond Park.

An added ghostly feature in Ganges this Hallowe'en will be a spook house in the former Changing Habits premises in Grace Point Square. A number of islanders have worked together to stage this free event for children.

### Fulford Inn

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**COSTUME PARTY**  
 get your costume ready,  
 prizes for the best dressed  
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# Local framer wins competition

Framing that is a work of art in itself won Krista May a first place in a regional competition for professional framers.

May learned October 13 that she picked up one of four first place finishes in Canada in the 1995 Larson-Juhl Creative Classic frames competition. Contestants were required to create a frame using some of the company's products, including a new, ornate line of frames.

For her entry, May searched for something old-fashioned to match the elaborate frame. She chose a Victorian chocolate box, which required a three-dimensional frame. The cream-coloured box was illustrated with a woman wearing a cream and pink dress with a pink hat.

May surrounded the box with a pale pink mat. She then carved layers of white mat into "gingerbread" patterns reminiscent of decorations on turn-of-the-century homes. She surrounded the carved white mats with a narrow gilt frame, which echoed the cream shading of the box.

Bordering the frame is a suede-look dusky rose mat, a paler version of the rose found on the box. The entire creation is placed within an old-fashioned wide wooden frame reminiscent of the Victorian era. The final touch is two narrow bands of white

ribbon — one tied into a bow — in the upper right and lower left corners.

May said she used three types of frame for her winning entry. "I figured for a supplier contest I should use as many products as possible," she said.

"It was fun. All the mat work I did ... some of it was hand-carved."

Her entry is currently with the framing company, but she hopes it will be returned so she and her mother, Elaine May, can display it in their Salt Spring studio.

Her prize includes a ribbon, certificate and \$200 United States savings bond.

The Mays have operated A Thousand Words framing business for the past nine years. Seven-and-a-half years ago they moved their studio to Salt Spring from Manitoba.

May notes the contest results were announced 10 years to the day after she first started working as a framer. "Being the first time I've ever entered one of these, it was great," she said.



**PRETTY IN PINK:** This picture perfect frame by Krista May of A Thousand Words took first place in the Larson-Juhl Creative Classic frames regional competition.

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Tuesday October 31st

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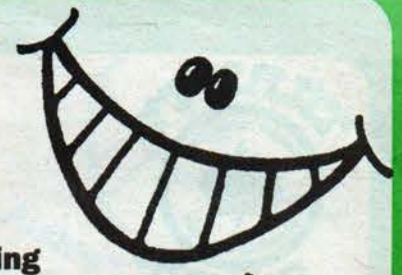


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## HALLOWEEN FIREWORKS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1995

Hot dogs & hot chocolate for the children after the fireworks at Ganges Firehall and Drummond Park

Bonfire 7:00 pm. Fireworks 7:30 pm.

**JAWS OF LIFE #8911**  
Help firefighters purchase new "Jaws of Life" rescue equipment. Ask your cashier to credit #8911 "Jaws of Life" and we will automatically donate 1% of the value of your purchase to this worthwhile cause. Donations also taken at Ganges Firehall.

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Do you have a family member or friend celebrating a birthday soon? If so, deposit your name, along with the name and phone number of your family member or friend, in our birthday barrel located in the bakery and they could win a cake from Thrifty Foods.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER

NAME: Joshua Marshall

SUBMITTED BY: Elsie Marshall



# Quality, Value

Prices in effect Wednesday, October 25

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**Honey Ham 88¢** 100 g.

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HEINZ  
**Tomato Juice 1<sup>39</sup>** 1.36 L.

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**Orange Juice 88¢** LIMIT 4 295-355 ml.

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TROPHY  
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MAPLE LEAF  
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SELECTED VAR. TROPHY  
**Almonds 1<sup>79</sup>** 100 g.

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**Roger's Flour 5<sup>68</sup>** 10 kg.

### Halloween

SUNMAID, MULTI PACK  
**Raisins 1<sup>19</sup>** 14 x 14 g.

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**Potato Chips 98¢** 200 g.

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**Pudding Snacks 1<sup>79</sup>** 4 pack

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**Pick & Mix Candies 33% OFF**

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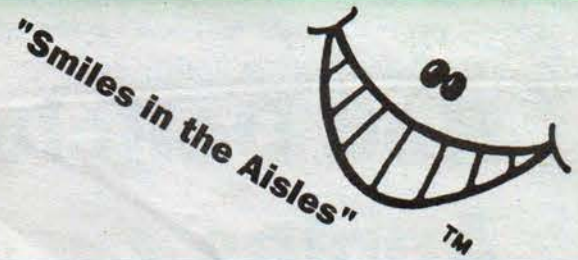
**Ju Jubes 28¢** 100 g.

**Kraft Caramels 34¢** 100 g.

FOLEY'S  
**Chocolate Buds 58¢** 100 g.

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of \$25 or more

# Value Service



October 25 through Tuesday, October 31

Right to Limit Quantities

## Seafood

<b>Halloween Treats</b>		REG. OR LIGHT, BEST FOODS <b>Mayonnaise</b> 1 L. <b>3<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>L 19</b>	NEILSON'S FUN TREAT <b>Chocolate Bars</b> 12s <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	MAZOLA <b>Corn Oil</b> 1 L. <b>2<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>L 49</b>	ADAMS <b>Chicklets</b> 36s <b>1<sup>49</sup></b>	BEEKIST, UNPASTEURIZED <b>Creamed Honey</b> 1 kg. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>3 59</b>	FUN SIZE, SELECTED <b>Chocolate Bars</b> 308-330 g. <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>	ROGER'S <b>Pancake Syrup</b> 750 ml. <b>2<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>8¢</b>	PLUS FLAVOURS <b>Schweppes Pepsi or 7-Up</b> 12 x 355 ml. <b>3<sup>78</sup></b> PLUS DEPOSIT	EXCEPT DECAFF., NABOB <b>Tradition Ground Coffee</b> 300 g. <b>2<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>L 79</b>	HEINZ <b>Pasta or Beans</b> 398 ml. <b>68¢</b>	NESCAFE <b>Instant Coffee</b> 150-200 g. <b>6<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>L 29</b>	THRIFTY <b>Paper Towels</b> 2 roll pkg. <b>88¢</b>	NABOB, DELUXE <b>Tea Bags</b> 120s <b>3<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>GET ONE FREE!</b> LESS VALUE * mpoo Products 150-500 ml.		CARNATION <b>Hot Chocolate</b> 225-500 g. <b>2<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>L 79</b>	MILUPA <b>Baby Food</b> 250 g. <b>3<sup>48</sup></b>	SELECTED, CHRISTIE <b>Cookies</b> 600 g. <b>3<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>2 09</b>	FANTASTIC <b>Food Cups</b> All varieties <b>99¢</b>	CHRISTIE <b>Newtons</b> 350 g. <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>18</b>	WHITE OR 60% W.W. <b>Thrifty Foods Bread</b> 570 g. <b>68¢</b>	ISLAND FARMS <b>Vanilla Plus Yogurt</b> 500 g. <b>1<sup>69</sup></b>

WEST COAST, READY TO EAT, FRESH <b>Cooked Shrimpmeat</b> 100 g. <b>1<sup>78</sup></b>
POLAR SEAS, READY TO EAT <b>Barbecued Salmon Tips</b> 100 g. <b>89¢</b>
CARIBBEAN, SMALL FRESH <b>Calico Scallops</b> 100 g. <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>
VANCOUVER ISLAND, IN THE SHELL <b>Fresh Clams</b> 100 g. <b>75¢</b>
WEST COAST, FRESH WILD <b>Coho Salmon Fillets</b> Skin on 100 g. <b>1<sup>35</sup></b>
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<b>9 98</b>	9-Lives <b>Cat Food</b> 156 g. <b>3/99¢</b>
<b>99¢</b>	<b>Fantastik Cleaners</b> 700 ml.-1 L. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>1 99</b>	SUNLIGHT <b>Dishwasher Detergent</b> 1.8 kg. <b>2<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>2 59</b>	<b>Sunlight Dishwashing Liquid</b> 700-950 ml. <b>1<sup>98</sup></b>
<b>1 79</b>	



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5" POT <b>Pot Mum</b> <b>4<sup>79</sup></b>
FALL ARRANGEMENT <b>Cut Flower Bouquet</b> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
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FIBER PACK <b>Pansies</b> <b>2<sup>59</sup></b>
4" POT <b>Reiger Begonia</b> <b>1<sup>99</sup></b>
4" POT <b>Zygo Cactus</b> <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>
4" POT <b>Cactus &amp; Succulents</b> <b>3<sup>39</sup></b>
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**LANDMARK:** Kittyhawk 1034 became a Fulford Harbour landmark after George Maude purchased it for \$50 just after World War Two. The airplane stayed in Fulford until 1977 when it returned to Pat Bay for refurbishing.

## Planes part of Fulford history

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

It was the garage sale of garage sales.

At the end of the Second World War, the Canadian government, through the appropriately named War Assets Corporation, sold off its then-surplus stock of planes, tanks and trucks. Salt Spring Islander George Maude — whose father captained the Cy Peck for years — bought two planes from the former Royal Canadian Air Force base at Patricia Bay.

He paid all of \$50 for one just-repaired Bolingbroke light bomber, \$35 for a Kittihawk single-seat fighter.

Two of the planes came to Fulford Harbour where they sat on a vacant lot on Morningside Road across from the Maude home (where the poplars now stand).

The second Bolingbroke went to the Lacey brothers' property on Isabella Point Road. Maude kept his planes for more than 20 years, until the better Bolingbroke was given to the national aviation museum in Ottawa in the mid-1960s. The Kittihawk was carried off the island aboard the Salt Spring Queen in August of 1974 and remains in a hangar at Pat Bay

airport.

"It kept Fulford alive," he said of the planes that sat right next to the road, protected by tarpaulins.

They certainly were talked about. And they were enough a part of the Fulford scene that islander and former Driftwood cartoonist Art Simons put them into a cartoon. It showed a woman berating her husband for "telling the tourists the wings were shot off over the north end."

Nancy and George Maude, and later with the help of their son David, were often seen, or at least heard, starting up the planes

when they came to the island from their Sidney home. One would turn the big crank at the front of one of the planes and the flywheels slowly started up. The other would prime the starter. The first would pull the toggle to engage the starter and the plane would start.

The process looked especially comical after church when they were in their Sunday best, George Maude recalled.

In the mid-1970s, George Maude decided to put the Kittihawk and the Lacey Bolingbroke in working order again. The Kittihawk wings had gone to a collector in California, and the Bolingbroke rear fuselage had been shorn off and made into a chicken house shed. Maude

found replacement parts. A Bolingbroke fuselage was found in Manitoba and shipped by CP Rail for free to put the planes back together again.

"It was quite straightforward," Maude said. "I had all the manuals and I kind of figured most of it out."

The Kittihawk is still in a Pat Bay hangar where Maude's son David left it. The Bolingbroke has been restored at the B.C. Aviation Museum where it is on display. For the record, that Bolingbroke is not made up from parts found on Mount Tuam, as reported in a September 13 Driftwood story. The Mount Tuam crash involved a Handley-Page Hampden plane.



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### Salt Spring Island Community Services

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- \* **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- \* **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.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.
- \* **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 2-8pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50

# TAKE NOTE

## OF THESE DATES

- Oct. 25:** Community Theatre meeting, library, 7pm.
  - Oct. 25:** SS Painters Guild, composition Jerry Davidson, Anglican church, downstairs, 10:30-1:30.
  - Oct. 26:** SS Weavers & Spinner, Farmer's Inst, upstairs, 10:30am.
  - Oct. 26:** UNICEF Christmas card sale, 186 Roland Ave. 10-3pm.
  - Nov. 1:** Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place1-3pm.
  - Nov. 2:** UNICEF Christmas card sale, 125 Castle Cross Rd. 10-3pm.
  - Nov. 9:** UNICEF Christmas card sale, 150 Chu-An Drive, 10-3pm.
  - 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 Place1-3pm.
- 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.
  - Safty 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**
- "Bandlemonium" 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.
  - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

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## Four planes crashed in islands during war

George Maude has meticulously recorded all the flying deaths in the province of British Columbia during the Second World War.

Islanders may have heard stories about planes which crashed on the Gulf Islands during the war as a result of the air force base at Patricia Bay. Following are details of the four crashes which took place in the Gulf Islands, all by Handley-Page Hampden aircraft.

- On September 28, 1943, an RCAF pilot in a Handley-Page Hampden went down on Bodega Ridge on Galiano Island.

- Sergeant/Pilot R. Hayes of the Royal Air Force went down near Navy Channel January 13, 1944. The crash was reported by the Georgeson family residing at a Prevost Island light station and a search of the channel was initiated. The wreckage was eventually found on land at Dinner Point on Mayne Island.

- Sergeant H.C. Birch of the RCAF was killed when his plane flew into Mount Tuam on January 14, 1944. The plane crashed at the 1,600-foot level. A wooden tower holding a beacon to warn passing planes had not been completed when the crash occurred.

- RCAF Pilot/Officer N. Thomas crashed on Mount Tuam October 4, 1944. He swung too wide while practising night flights and landings and hit the Salt Spring mountain. His plane exploded on impact.

# Various tutors available as GISS eyes end of term exams

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

The end of the first term is Wednesday, November 8. That is just two weeks away, so your children can be expecting lots of term-end exams. If you have someone who is really struggling with a specific subject and needs some tutoring, call me. I have the names of a few tutors that you can contact.

• Report cards will likely be out about November 16, and you can mark November 28 on your calendar as parent-teacher conference day.

• If you are receiving a recorded message from the school about attendance, this means that your child has been absent from one or more classes on the day you receive the call. If you are suspicious that the equipment is not giving you an accurate message, please call one of us at 537-9944.

• Career and Personal Planning (CAPP) 11/12 update: Many students in this program are now heading out on the work experi-

## INSIDE GISS

ence component of this program. We continue to need a variety of places where these students can gain work experience. If you are able to provide such a place, please let us know.

On December 10 and 11, senior students enrolled in CAPP during this semester will have an opportunity to ski at Whistler. There may be some bus seats left for parents. If you are interested in joining this outing, leave your name with one of us and we'll let you know if there is room for you.

• During the morning of Friday, November 24, there will be representatives in the school from the local colleges and universities. This is an excellent chance for parents and students to get some first-hand information about these

post-secondary institutions. Please come if you can.

• GISS eyes end of term exams. Every six years, parents, students, the general public and the school's staff are asked to evaluate the school's program. Through several phases, including surveys of all of these groups, the school attempts to determine what is working well and what is not working well. Then a plan is developed to continue those programs that are good and to correct those areas that need improvement.

So far, Gulf Islands Secondary School parents and students have been surveyed. Shortly, the businesses in our community will also be surveyed. Please note the advertisement in this paper that invites the general public to also complete an assessment of GISS. We would very much appreciate it if you would take the time to complete one of these surveys and then drop it off at the locations mentioned in the ad.

# Dill flavour adds zest to short ribs

By TERRA TEPPER  
Driftwood Staff

A couple of weeks ago there was an excellent sale on beef short ribs, and I scarfed up several packages of the boneless chunks without a scrap of fat. I have been making short ribs the same way since time immemorial, and if you like the flavour of dill, you will enjoy this dish, served over hot drained noodles.

## WHAT'S COOKING

### DILLED SHORT RIBS

2 lbs. beef short ribs  
2 Tbs. oil  
1 onion, chopped  
1 cup grated carrots  
2 Tbs. cider vinegar  
1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. dill weed

Over medium heat, cook floured short ribs in hot oil until brown all over. Add one cup water, onion, carrots, vinegar, salt and pepper and heat to boiling. Reduce heat to minimum, cover and simmer two to three hours adding dill during the last hour of cooking. Short ribs are very dense and require long cooking to tenderize. You may need to add more water to keep the meat from sticking, and to thin down the resulting gravy. Serve over cooked drained noodles. Makes 4 servings.

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT AND PROVINCIAL CAPITAL COMMISSION GREENSPACES STRATEGY

The Capital Regional District (CRD) and Provincial Capital Commission are working together to prepare a Green Spaces Strategy for the CRD.

The strategy will establish a broad regional vision for the protection of green space.

You are invited to help prepare this strategy.

We invite your questions and input at the following open houses/meetings.

<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1995</b>	Saturna Island Community Hall 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open House 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Question & Answer Period
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995</b>	Pender Island Public Library 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Open House 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Question & Answer Period
<b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1995</b>	Gulf Islands Secondary School Multi-Purpose Room 3:30 to 9:00 p.m. Open House
<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1995</b>	Galiano Island Activity Centre 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Open House 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Question & Answer Period
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1995</b>	Mayne Inn Hotel Conference Room 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Open House 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. Question & Answer Period

### A WORK SHOP WILL ALSO BE HELD ON:

Saturday, November 18, 1995 / 9:30 am to 4:00 pm  
Bayside Middle School, Multi-Purpose Room, 1101 Newton Place, Brentwood Bay

We invite you to join us for the workshop. At the event, our aim is to:

- Obtain your feedback on the purpose and objectives of the Green Spaces Strategy
- Identify green spaces issues, and
- Identify green space areas

If you are interested in participating, please register by calling Brenda Schmidt at 478-3344. Space limited so please book early

A newsletter which provides information on the Green Spaces Strategy can be obtained at libraries, CRD Offices or from  
CRD Parks, 490 Atkins Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V9B 2Z8 (478-3344)

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Jeff Ward, CRD Parks, Supervisor Planning Services at 478-3344

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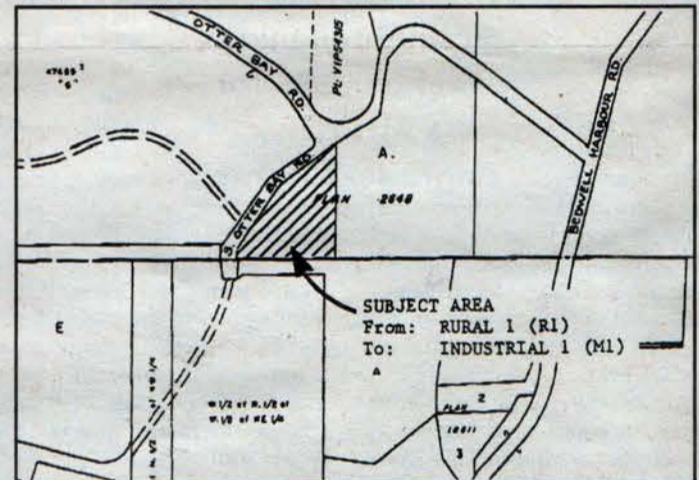
## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING North Pender Island Local Trust Committee Proposed Bylaws Nos. 97 and 98

Notice is hereby given that North Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed Bylaws Nos. 97 and 98, cited respectively as "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995" and "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at 7:30 p.m. on November 6, 1995, in the Pender Island Community School, North Pender Island, B.C.

At the public hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws, which are as follow:

Bylaw No. 97 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

In general terms, the purpose of this proposed bylaw is: (a) to create a new zone to allow storage of equipment, parts, materials and maintenance vehicles necessary to maintain the electrical distribution system (BC Hydro) on the Pender Islands; and (b) to change the zoning designation of part of Lot A, Section 18, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 2648 from Rural 1 (R1) to Industrial 1 (M1), as shown on the map below.



Bylaw No. 98 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1995"

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to create a new subdivision district having specific minimum lot size and minimum service levels, to accommodate the proposed new Industrial Zone to be created through Bylaw No. 97.

Enquires concerning the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Local Planning Unit, located at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., Telephone 387-4000. Copies of the proposed bylaws and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws are available for inspection at the Islands Trust Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, exclusive of any statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, October 25, 1995 and continuing up to and including Friday, November 3, 1995.

Only for the convenience of the public, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Library and on local public notice boards, on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the Office of Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, so as to arrive prior to 4:30 p.m., November 3, 1995; and
2. the North Pender Island Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing, at 7:30 p.m., November 6, 1995.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE NORTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Gordon McIntosh  
Secretary

North Pender Island Local Trust Committee

# Lions come home

*to the new Hart Bradley  
Memorial Hall*



**OPENING THE DOOR** to the new Hart Bradley Memorial Hall are Lions Club members (from left) president Stan Sage, vice-pres-

ident Barry Winsor and vice-president Gordon Croft. An open house will be held at the new hall this Saturday.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

By **VALORIE LENNOX**  
Driftwood Staff

Built of logs and community spirit, the new Salt Spring Lions' Hart Bradley Memorial Hall is as much a community facility as it is a home for the 43-member service club.

"It's about time we did have another community hall that's available for the community," said president Stan Sage. Together, the hall and the nearby garage provide 7,000 square feet of space.

The main meeting room measures 24 by 40 feet and is able to seat 60 to 80 people for dinner and 80 to 100 people for meetings. French doors in the hall open out to a 10-by-50 foot deck.

There is a full kitchen, an office for the Lions and their annual telephone directory fundraising project and a basement, part of which is already used by a local soccer club as a meeting area.

Sage said the club has owned the site at the corner of Bonnet Avenue and Drake Road for four years. The lower part of the property houses the clubhouse and the upper portion is earmarked for a seniors housing project.

They spent \$350,000 to construct the large log building and garage. Sage said club members agreed log construction was the most attractive option for the structure. "It blends with the surroundings," Sage said. "It's environmentally pleasing to the eye."

The building is low maintenance and well-insulated. For the Lions, the building will give space to collect and display all of the equipment and items gathered since the club was established in 1959.

"The club has had so much stuff all over in all of our basements, it just gives us a central location," Sage said.

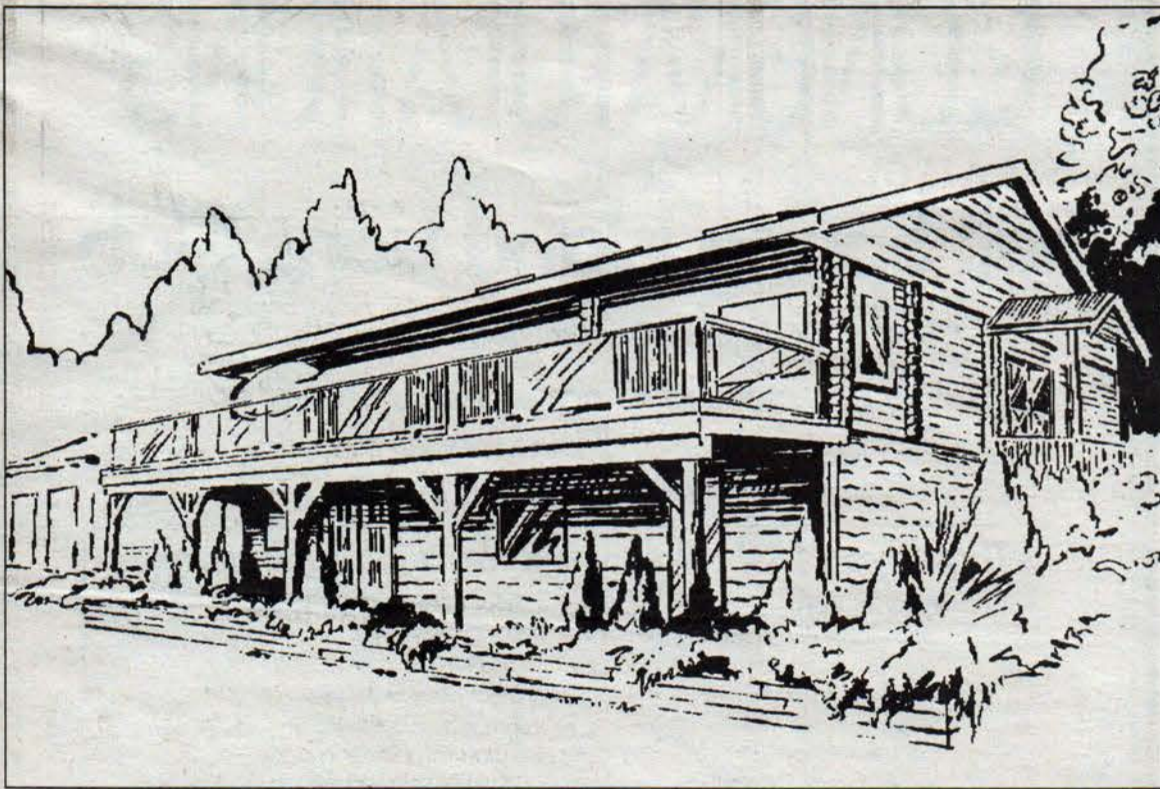
The new three-bay garage will also house the two handicapped-service buses owned and operated by the club, as well as the club's barbecue equipment. Between the basement and the garage, Sage said, club members will have storage and work space to deal with items collected and repaired for fundraising garage sales.

Eventually, the club may have garage sales once a month, he said.

The hall is named for Hart Bradley, the charter president of the club. Sage noted many island businessmen and individuals have contributed to the service club over the years. They operated the first ambulance service on the island, have provided hospital equipment, burials, supported youth activities, created both Pioneer Village and Portlock Park and contributed to Croftonbrook.

In the past 10 years alone, they have raised and contributed \$500,000 to the community.

Residents interested in visiting the latest Lions contribution to Salt Spring are welcome to attend an open house being held from 2 to 5 p.m. this Saturday in the hall.



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### Bench commemorates creek work

Salmon enhancement volunteers and a credit union representative enjoy a sunny day on a park bench in Ganges. From left are Island Savings branch manager Errol Hussein and volunteers Kathy Stack, Kathy

Reimer, Jane Stack and Jonathan Oldroyd. The bench was installed on McPhillips Avenue by the credit union to commemorate the enhancement society's work on nearby Ganges Creek.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Bunty Lees recalled as her ashes scattered

Family and friends of the late Bunty Lees scattered her ashes at sea September 30.

Salt Spring Island resident and former long-time employee of the Vancouver Harbour Board, Jessie "Bunty" Lees died April 30, 1995 at age of 82 in Ganges. Lees requested that after her death she be cremated and her ashes scattered at sea.

Sister-in-law Emmie Lees, nieces Sheila Cain and Eleanor Hodgins, their husbands and some of their children; long-time friends Grace McCarthy, her husband and their children; and Vancouver Harbour Master Capt. Gordon Houston were present at the occasion.

From the Harbour Board vessel Bunty, named in her honour, her ashes were committed to the sea in Burrard Inlet at the foot of Dunlevy Street where she had worked for most of her 44 years with the board.

Many of Lees' friends on Salt Spring Island may not be aware of the career she had before her retirement.

In 1931, she gained temporary employment with the old Vancouver Harbour Commission as a stenographer. Her first major assignment was to type a report made by British port engineer Sir Alexander Gibb, which led to the setting up of a harbour management system and passage of the federal National Harbour's Board Act in 1936.

In 1934, she was appointed secretary to the chief engineer of the board. When the National Harbours Board took over administration of the Port of Vancouver in 1936, she was appointed secretary to the first port manager, K.J. Burns.

She subsequently served as private secretary and primary administrative assistant to every port manager until her retirement in 1975.

Lees was an active and energetic member of the Vancouver Women's Transportation Club, officiating as present in 1967-68, and serving on the board of directors for several terms. She also was active in the Mizpah No. 2 Rebekah Lodge.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 10 were:

Blanche Poborsa and Joan Conlan; Wim and Ima Krayenhoff; Norm and Anne McConnell; Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson.

October 17 winners were:

(North/South) Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford; Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford; Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson. (East/West) Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa; Cassie Cherniwchan and Yvonne Sollitt; Fred Struve and Donna Taylor.



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# A host of nitrogen fixing plants include alders, brooms, eleagnus

One of the ways nitrogen is generated in both garden and forest soils is through a natural process of "fixing" nitrogen from the atmosphere by certain nitrogen fixing plants.

## GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS



When most people think of these plants they think of common garden legumes like peas which, like all legumes, are of the Leguminosae genus. What many don't realize, however, is that there are at least 2,000 species of legumes and that only ten per cent of these account for all the nitrogen fixed by this genus. The other 90 per cent have no nitrogen fixing capability at all.

And although nitrogen fixing legumes like baptisias, lupines, clovers and alfalfas contribute an important amount to our soils, there are a host of other very important nitrogen fixing woody plants as well, found mostly in forests and natural landscapes.

These include all alders, ceanothus, cercocarpus, brooms and eleagnus. Because of their unique capabilities, these plants are often found growing in poor, compact or disturbed soils.

And while many here consider the native B.C. red alder (*Alnus rubra*) to be something of a weed, alders are, in fact, quite attractive

and commonly used as street trees in Europe. Examples include the Italian alder (*Alnus cordata*), which has large heart-shaped leaves, the smaller fern leaf European alder (*Alnus glutinosa 'imperialis'*) and the striking Japanese lobe-leaved alder (*Alnus inokumae*). All will grow in infertile, acid soils.

Other examples of ornamental nitrogen fixing woody plants include the Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*), which is neither Russian, nor related to the olive, but thrives in well-drained soils, the russet buffalo berry bush (*Shepherdia canadensis*), the waxy berries of which were used by ancient cultures to make soap, and the large, colourful lupine bush (*Lupinus arboreus*).

Anyone interested in a more complete list of nitrogen fixing ornamentals and trees can contact me through the Driftwood office. Please leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Your questions:  
Question: This last summer I had a potato vine in one of my tubs. My question is what do I do

with it now? I have put it in my unheated greenhouse and wonder if I could use it in some capacity next year.

Kathleen A. Darling, Vesuvius Bay Road

Answer: Potato vine (*Solanum jasminoides 'album'*) is a fast growing, woody stemmed vine that produces a profusion of star-shaped white flowers from early to late summer.

It is native to the forest scrub of Brazil and Paraguay but is considered semi-evergreen in our coastal areas provided it is protected from wind and planted with a south or southwest exposure.

If planted in a pot or tub, then this vine should be brought into a protected area for the winter, as you have done.

There is a reasonable chance it could survive outdoors so long as it was planted in the ground and a heavy organic mulch was applied to protect roots from freezing. With adequate winter protection, you can expect your potato vine will bloom against next year.

Remember that potato vine flowers on new growth, so early next spring, before any new buds begin, give your plant a fairly hard pruning to encourage new shoots.

Got a gardening question? Write to Dave Banks, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

# United Way supports Red Cross

An inadvertent fall, back pain or a car accident — it doesn't take much before we need help in the form of a walker, crutches or commode.

Fortunately, these crucial items can be borrowed free of charge through a Canadian Red Cross service operating on Salt Spring.

The Victoria branch of the Red Cross receives an annual grant from the United Way of Greater Victoria. Supporting the 1995 United Way campaign helps support this much-needed service.

Doreen Davidson is the volunteer who runs the medical equipment loan service, which last year saw about 200 Salt Spring residents borrow 230 pieces of equipment.

So far in 1995, 228 items have been borrowed — an average of more than five each week.

Equipment most frequently needed is walkers, wheelchairs, raised toilet seats, bath stools and crutches.

Making sure there are enough of each item on the island, maintaining them and arranging for their pick-up at the hospital is Davidson's task. Since she was already running a similar loan service for the Bessie Dane palliative care program, it made sense for her to operate the Red Cross one when a new volunteer was required 10 years ago.

And growing demand for equipment on Salt Spring gets attention from the Red Cross. The local loan service has received about 50 new pieces of equipment since January, for a total of 175 pieces.

In 1980, the service had only 28 items to lend.

Davidson attributes the greater need for supplies to the island's aging population and the move to keep people at home rather than in medical institutions.

"The Red Cross has never not been able to supply us," she said, although sometimes she cannot get as many of one kind of item as she would like. Running short sometimes means a last-minute trip to Victoria, like last Monday when a commode was suddenly needed.

Anyone wanting to use the service should call Davidson at 537-4075. She puts the equipment in a drop-off and pick-up zone at the hospital. People should not show up unannounced at the hospital expecting to get the equipment. Davidson works at the hospital, but cannot take time off her job to attend to the volunteer program.

Equipment is signed-out for a three-month period, but because the island is a small community, there is usually not a problem with

stretching that a bit.

"It's not an impersonal service like it is in Victoria," she observed. "As long as people notify us, we will extend the loan period."

Sometimes a purchase of equipment is necessary for clients, but the loan service defers an immediate financial outlay. And when an illness or injury strikes, it means one less thing to worry about.

The medical equipment loan service is just one Red Cross program benefitting islanders, and the Red Cross is one of many agencies funded by the Victoria United Way.

Letters requesting donations were recently sent in the mail by members of the Salt Spring United Way committee. People are urged to respond with generosity.

As of October 13, about one-third of the \$35,000 goal had been reached. Many more donations are needed from Salt Spring residents. They can be made at the Gulf Islands Driftwood office in Upper Ganges Centre at 328 Lower Ganges Road.

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# U16 boys take top spot in league

By MALCOLM BOND  
Driftwood Contributor

The unnamed team of U16A Salt Spring youth soccer defeated a determined Juan de Fuca club side 3-0 on Saturday to take sole possession of first place in the top Lower Vancouver Island league.

The boys' record stands at five wins, one tie and no losses in league play. (The no-names may have to hold a contest just to get a name other than "blue.")

Sound defensive play again led the way. This season the lads have been so stingy that they have rarely given away a goal in games where they have not been leading by at least three goals. Yet there is no lack of scoring punch.

On Saturday, Tom Berry, Steffan Bond, Santih Buchan, Mandu Goebel and Amaury Greig were like the legion of doom for the Juan de Fuca keeper. For the second week in a row and third time this year, Berry notched two goals in spectacular fashion.

The first goal was a low shot from the right side of

the box to the inside far post. Twenty minutes later, Bond was placed in the clear by Buchan for a 30-yard run from the left, and finished with a deft push of the ball into the back of the net past a charging keeper.

In the second half, Goebel fed the perfect pass to an onrushing Bond cutting through the outer box on the right. Bond then rung a left-footer off the post and Berry drove it home for the clincher.

Berry missed the hat trick minutes later by blasting the ball over the bar. He was the subject of some rough handling from late tackles by Juan de Fuca players but he admirably kept his poise as did the whole team. They let the score be their response.

Many Salt Spring forays were set up by the dominant tackling and distribution of midfield destroyer Greig, who was also the target of some unsportsmanlike play.

Jim Spencer, at fullback, performed well in the first half until he rebruised an already sore knee and had to withdraw.

The next game is at Gordon Head.

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By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

RCMP League: Shirley Bunyan 207, Pat Shouldice 220, Kristi Spencer 204.

Circus League: Sam Cochrane 201, Ben Cooper 241, 213/644, Tony Farr 240.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: Gordon Parsons 215, 219.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Reg Winstone 211, Ken Robinson 234, June Webb 205, 220.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 148, Mahjor Bains 230, Stuart Elliot 163, Jim Beck 140, Terry Swing 208.

Wednesday Ladies: Nancy Mossop 237, Mary Walker 249,

## HIGH ROLLERS

Shirley Bunyan 214, 211.

Wednesday Night: James Pasuta 232, Dennis Anderson Sr. 211, Dennis Anderson Jr. 246, Mike Kitchen 227, Dionne Benai 207, Steve Marleau 269, 211, Brian Hartley 226, Lorraine Toller 225, Bill Baker 202, Rob Minvielle 236, 234/629, Julie Bedford 332, 222/736.

Golf Ladies: Lorraine Toller 232/618, Mary Kirkpatrick 213, 219/625, Jean Haines 207, Vanda Winstone 201.

Legion: Bob Graham 208, 230,

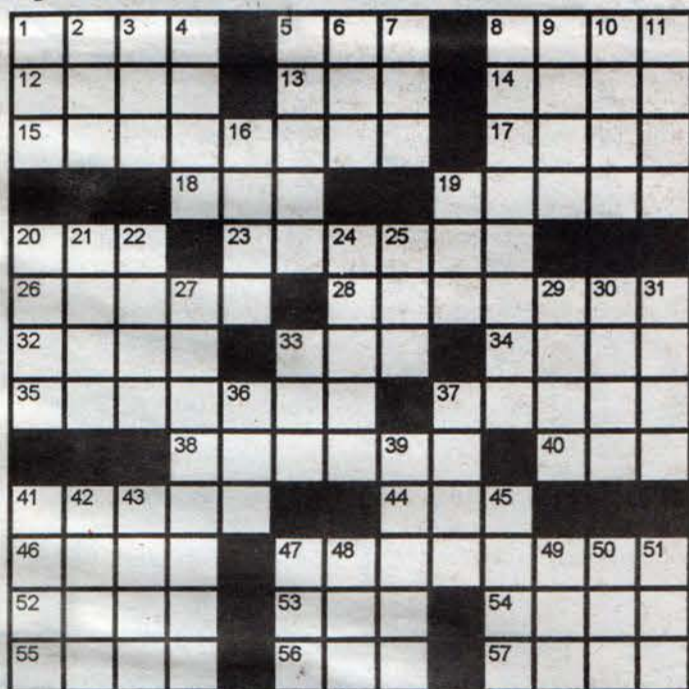
Heather Kusch 204, Sharon Sykes 210, 233/616, Doug Sykes 267, 229/690, Milt Boehmer 200, Ron Cunningham 208, Ron Stepaniuk 212, Gary Whitehead 204, 207.

Friday Afternoon Seniors: Marg Baker 225, 284, 216/725, Gene Graham 239, 265/692, Ken Robinson 249, Bill Baker 229, 203, 208/640.

Young Bowlers: Patrick Reynolds 145, Stephen Severn 118, Marlo Hume 154, Nikki Twedde 168, Edward Ritson, 93, Tristan Poltorak 112, Zander Ritson 110, 100, Justine Watkins 104.

11+: Fields McHattie 156, Jonah Marshall 166, 155, 209, Joshua Marshall 167.

## Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener



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| <b>ACROSS</b>               | 44. Musical syllables         | 19. Scooped out place   |
| 1. Mineral salt             | 46. Solo performance          | 20. Sacred bird         |
| 5. Describing a wallflower  | 47. Hudson's ship             | 21. Lie warming         |
| 8. Puts in seed             | 52. Singer Vikki              | 22. Merely              |
| 12. Tacit performer         | 53. Winker                    | 24. Sea mew             |
| 13. Foot part               | 54. In the past               | 25. To be paid          |
| 14. Sharp saying            | 55. Lend aid                  | 27. Mouth instrument    |
| 15. Stop talking            | 56. Cyst                      | 29. Elliptical          |
| 17. Egg on                  | 57. Total box office receipts | 30. Change residence    |
| 18. Loco loco: abbr.        |                               | 31. War goddess         |
| 19. Past the prime          | <b>DOWN</b>                   | 33. Former Boston Bruin |
| 20. Nigerian native         | 1. Electrical unit: abbr.     | 36. Inclined            |
| 23. Frank                   | 2. Ovid's 52                  | 37. German nobleman     |
| 26. Samisen-like instrument | 3. Sport off.                 | 39. Actress Burstyn     |
| 28. Result                  | 4. Earned award               | 41. German composer     |
| 32. Small island            | 5. Breathing pore             | 42. Dies                |
| 33. Poem set to music       | 6. In what way                | 43. Damsel              |
| 34. Stratford-upon-         | 7. Longing                    | 45. Smoky fog           |
|                             | 8. Police cruiser             | 47. Cut with an ax      |
| 35. Towards the heavens     | 9. Belonging to us            | 48. Affirmative vote    |
| 37. Meat juice              | 10. Toupees                   | 49. "Bird ___ Wire"     |
| 38. More agile              | 11. Graf                      | 50. Calendula's mo.     |
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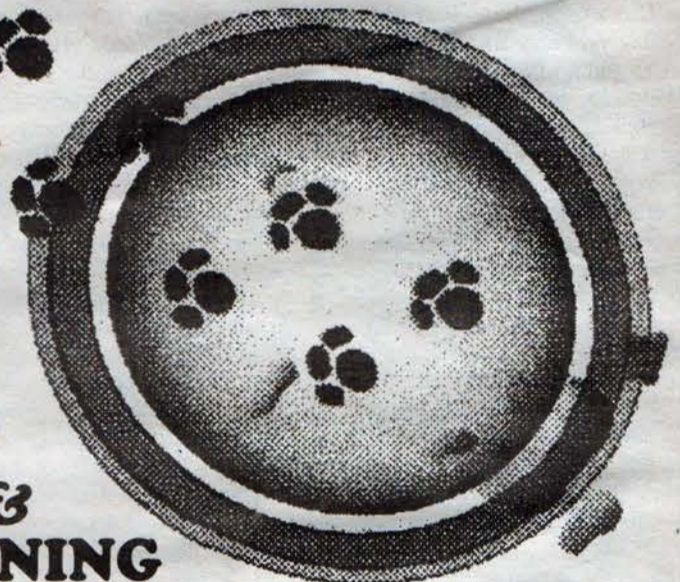
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# Old Boys Ally, Angus debate maligning of Scottish soccer

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Old Boys 1,  
Blue Moon 2.

Although the Old Boys travelled last weekend for a game against Blue Moon, a game they eventually lost 2-1, the outcome was affected by a minor revolt on the ferry going over to the game.

In response to last week's Driftwood article, Scotsmen Ally "Lucien" McNutt and Angus "Jacques" Mackay felt Scotland and Scottish soccer were badly maligned. Whether it is true seems to have escaped these lads — I mean, when has Scotland won a World Cup?

Hence, Ally and Angus gave the lads an ultimatum: change our constitution to recognize the Scotsmen on the Old Boys as a distinct society within the team with special privileges. (Now where have we heard of this problem before?)

For instance, they feel they should start every game and play all 90 minutes so they feel more like part of the team (Hey! We let them play, that's more than most teams would do!)

Ally, in particular, demands that as a distinct society they should get two McEwans Ale for the price of one of our Canuck beers, while Angus Mackay states a good bottle of whiskey from a lit-

tle brewery in the Highlands will do just fine.

Of course the lads just laughed at these demands and pointed out it was not our fault that our nationalities, English, Dutch, German and Argentine all had good soccer teams while the Scots just kept losing.

This just made McNutt and Mackay so furious that a red mist descended over the discussion. And in this moment of madness they threatened to separate from the team and form their own club, The Old Scots Boys, with their own constitution, Scottish players, Scottish rules for foul play and their own selection of Scottish brews in the cooler.

They followed their threat with an ultimatum for a vote on the issue by October 30 or they would separate from the lads.

With the threat of a disunited team on their minds, the lads then took to the field against a solid and united Blue Moon team. Blue Moon even spotted us an opening goal by Henry Braak before they roared back with two of their own.

Interestingly enough, both Scotsmen, who play in defence, were involved in the Blue Moon goals. Were they trying to give us a message?

From that point on we tried to keep only one Scotsman on at any time which allowed us back into

the game.

But the lads were rattled, and although the chances were there for the taking, their failure to convert seemed to reflect that their minds were elsewhere, and hence the game slipped away into the red mist that Ally and Angus had created.

Will the Scotsmen really separate, or will the lads agree to their terms? Check in this Sunday when we meet Gorge, 10:00 a.m. at Gulf Islands Secondary School field and see if the Scotsmen play on.

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## GISS hosts north island soccer championships

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Gulf Islands is the number two team in the south island zone; Woodlands is number three in the northern zone. Another quarter-final will be played the same day in Nanaimo between Wellington and Port McNeill.

Winners of those two matches will advance to the semi-finals on Friday, and play Brentwood and Ladysmith, the number one teams in the south and north island zones, respectively.

Those games will be played at Portlock Park and the high school field at 10:30 a.m. The final is scheduled for 2 p.m. at the high school with a consolation final at the same time at Portlock.

The two finalists will advance to the B.C. high school championships next week in Williams Lake. The local team placed third in those finals last year.

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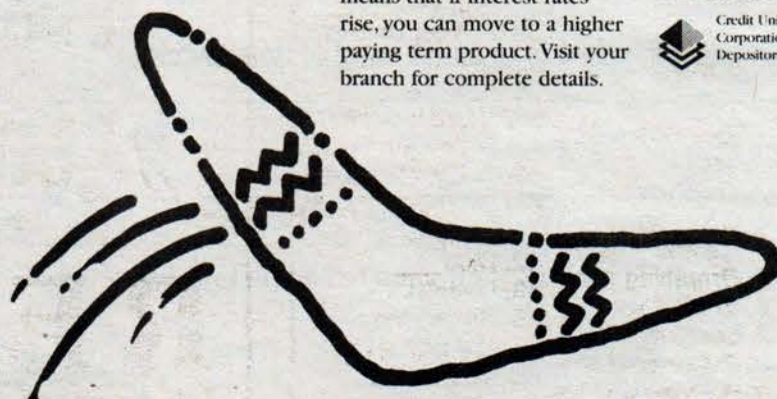
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Students in the school have been surveyed for their opinions; parents and guardians have been surveyed for theirs. Employers of Career Preparation and Work Experience students are currently being surveyed for their views.

If you are a resident of Saltspring Island, or the Outer Gulf Islands who does NOT have a child currently attending GISS, we urge YOU to complete the following survey to help us formulate a plan for the next five (5) years that will make GISS a happy, safe, productive and exciting educational environment for our present and future students.

**SURVEYS MAY BE LEFT IN DROP BOXES AT GANGES VILLAGE MARKET, THRIFTY FOODS, PATTERSON'S STORE, OR AT THE MAIN OFFICE OF THE SCHOOL AT 112 RAINBOW ROAD. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL THE SCHOOL OFFICE AT 537-9944 (FAX 537-9512)**

**\*\*SURVEY RESULTS MUST BE RECEIVED BY NOVEMBER 2, 1995\*\***

Please direct all responses and comments in this survey to the school, NOT the School District, or other schools within the District

## GISS COMMUNITY ACCREDITATION SURVEY

Please circle the letter of YOUR choice in each statement. Your first perception is usually your best! There are no "right" or "wrong" answers. Read each statement carefully! Use the following scale to rate your response.

Satisfaction Level →	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	No Response	← Satisfaction Level
	A	B	C	D	E	

### SECTION A:

- Students demonstrate an interest in the world around them. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- Students demonstrate a capacity for creative thought and expression. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school is doing a good job of helping students develop self worth and personal initiative. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school is doing a good job of helping the student to understand cultural heritage and cultural diversity. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school is doing a good job of helping students to acquire a sense of social responsibility, and a tolerance and respect for others. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school fulfills its shared responsibility with the family and community for the human and social development of the student. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school provides a good opportunity for students with learning, social, emotional, and physical disabilities to succeed. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school does a good job of regularly informing the community of student and school progress and activities. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school does a good job of assessing community needs and concerns and responds appropriately to them. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school actively supports the use of school facilities by the community. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school does a good job of providing opportunities for human resources in the community to be utilized in the school curriculum and extra-curricular activities. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school is helping students to become aware of their roles and responsibilities as citizens in society \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- The school community enhances positive attitudes towards the community as a whole. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- Different cultures and values are welcomed and respected in this school \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- I feel welcome and respected when I enter this school. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E
- I feel the school community works with and for the betterment of the community as a whole. \_\_\_\_\_ A B C D E

### SECTION B: General Observations.

- How best can this school fit into the needs of the community of Saltspring Island and the Outer Islands?  
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- What do you perceive as the "greatest strength of the school?" If there is more than one, please identify them.  
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- What aspect of the school is "most in need of improvement?"  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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Thank you very much for taking your time to complete this survey.

Respectively

DAVID ASTIL,  
DOUG BAMBROUGH,

Co-Chairs of ACCREDITATION '95-'96

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# FC settles for tie in match

By ALAN WEBB  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring FC 1, Cowichan 1.  
With mounting evidence that Salt Spring FC is every bit as good as we think we are, a large expectant crowd turned out to Portlock Park Sunday for the latest sewing-up of victims.

Trouble was that the Cowichan team hadn't read the Driftwood. In any event, spectators and players from both sides were witness to a home side that promised extravagantly on so many small occasions but ultimately accomplished little, either tangibly or artistically.

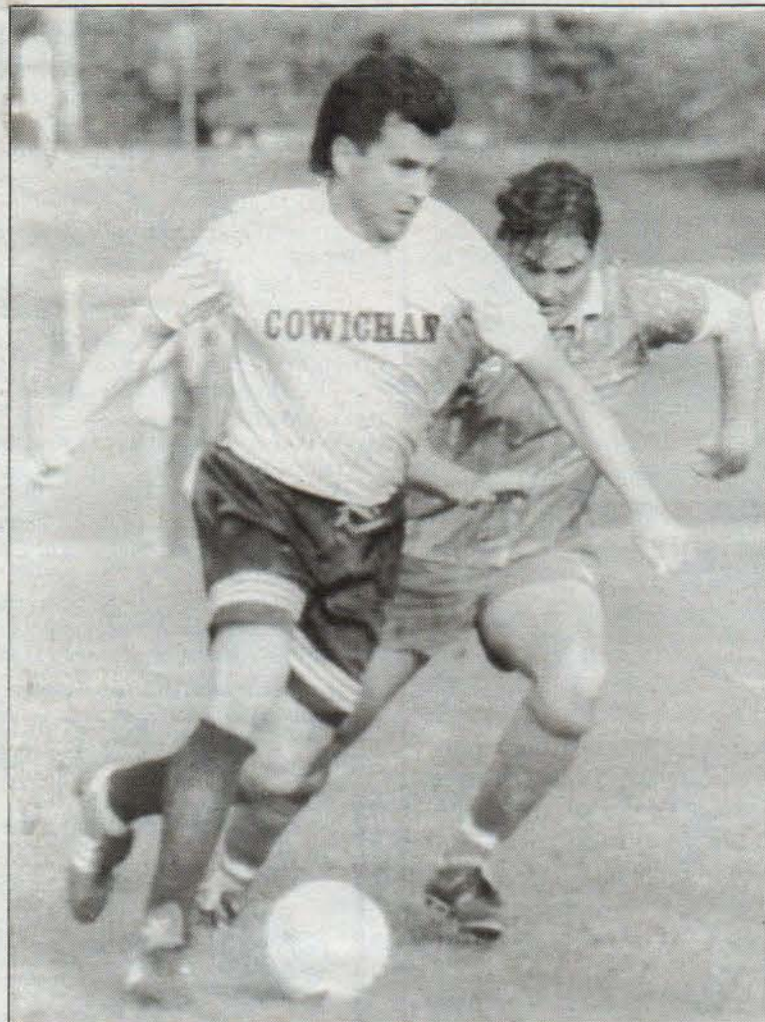
FC opened in a jaunty manner, running hard and trying for great things against a side whose pictures belong on a post office wall alongside the armed and dangerous. The big four of Corbin Scott, Mark Nordine, Dave McColl and Harrison Jason seemed capable of splitting the visitors wide open at any given moment but never quite managed it.

After several optimistic chances failed to come off as planned, the two sides settled into a sort of artless duel, a rough and ready smash-up derby of men significantly under-dressed for the cold.

Finally it fell to Harrison Jason to open FC's account. A misunderstanding in the Duncan back, and some atypical casualness on the ball, allowed Jason to lope threateningly close to the ball and the penalty area. When the Cowichan man finally realized he had better get the thing away, it was too late. The ball struck the FC man and rebounded happily over the frantic wavings of the keeper and down the back of the net. It wasn't a goal of the spectacular variety, but it counted, and FC considered itself lucky to have the lead at one to nil.

Regrettably, what goes around often comes around, and FC quickly sewed up an equalizer to the opponents. Some miscommunication in the back wrong-footed Salt Spring keeper Chad Little and allowed a Duncan strike to hit a gaping net to tie.

After that the game degenerated further into a formless display



**DUNCAN MCGUFFIE**, right, of Salt Spring FC keeps his eyes fixed firmly on the ball Sunday during game with Cowichan. The game finished in a 1-1 tie.

Photo by Tony Richards

of hit and hope. Time and again FC strayed from the carpet and lofted balls into the air that invited a heavy, awkward challenge and Cowichan clearly relished this. When FC did finally lay down an intelligent ball, the wide men were no where to be seen or the support from midfield was lacking.

While local frustration mounted, the away side took some initiative and tested second-half FC keeper Justin Byron. Twice chances fell to a close Duncan man only to have the ball find Byron's safe hands rather than twine.

In the end, a draw seemed rather like a loss — painful and a waste of opportunity. However, a point is a point and keeps FC near the top of the standings and capable of better things. They certainly can't be faulted for lack of effort, especially Walde, McGuffie, McColl and Corbin Scott, who were the best of the side on Sunday.

Next week, FC is home again against Peninsula, 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Portlock Park. We will have reviewed the tapes and be that much better, you'll see.

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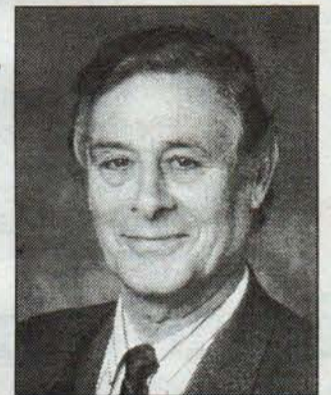
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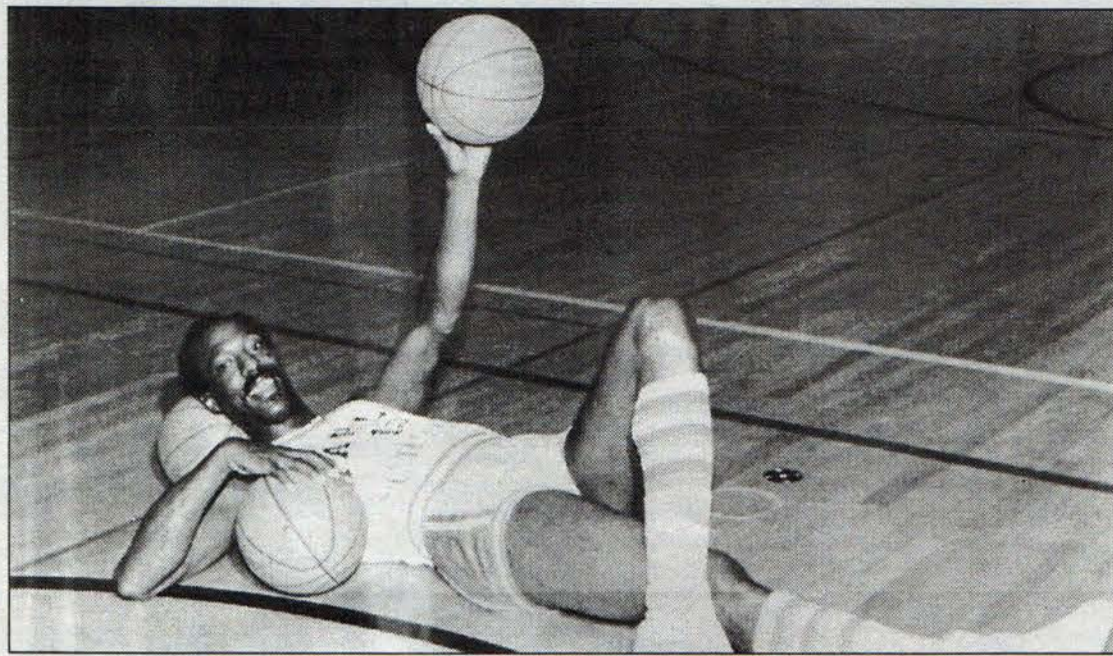
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### Clowning around

Harlem Crowns' Ray Daglow and his fellow basketball players will entertain islanders Saturday at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The evening kicks off with a game between Ganges RCMP and the junior boys' basket-

ball team at 6 p.m. The Crowns then play the senior boys. Tickets are \$6 in advance from NRS Salt Spring Realty or from The Fishery. Proceeds will help fund the senior boys' trip to Hawaii in December.

## Ingle is man to beat in junior golf circles

By **BILL SCHURE**  
Driftwood Contributor

Richard Ingle's "dynasty" was just one of the Salt Spring Island junior golf program's highlights for 1995.

Ingle, 17, won the junior club championship in August for the third consecutive year, beating Chris Collette for the past two years, and Jeff Nielsen in 1993.

In September, Ingle added the senior club championship to his list of achievements. Assuming he stays on the island, he will be difficult to beat for some time to come.

At a wet weight of 140 pounds, he packs a lot of power behind his drive. But his biggest asset may be his dogged determination to come up with the best shots when he really needs them.

Both Ingle and Collette have one more year of junior eligibility left, so 1996 is developing into an interesting year for both young men.

Having completed high school, Ingle is enrolled in an accounting degree course at the University of Victoria, while Collette is continuing his golf apprenticeship program that will hopefully lead to a professional rank.

Salt Spring has spawned several top-notch juniors over the last few years. Jill Johnson won a major golf scholarship at a Texas university in 1988. Jeff Nielsen, a consistent winner, is enrolled at Camosun in its new golf management program. He has also been selected to captain the school's golf team.

There are several younger players showing a fair amount of promise. The most visible is Cam Fergusson, practicing hour after hour on the practice range, along with Aaron Little, Jesse Anderson and Kyle Beaumont. These young men are expected to do well on the zone five junior circuit in 1996.

Before his untimely passing this year, Ken Cooper's Ganges Village Market store provided the bulk of the junior golf budget at the local club. It is gratifying to see this tradition continued. While we often concentrate our efforts on producing champions, Cooper's objective was to improve the general welfare of young people and build good character.

## New schedule released

Salt Spring's Trail and Nature Club schedule for November is as follows:

### November 1

Final day for photo contest entries.

### November 7

Hike Mount Sullivan with Ian Fraser. Meet at Drummond Park 10:15 a.m.  
Walk Mount Maxwell with Margaret Haines. Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m.

### November 14

Walkers and hikers needed to clear new trail in Ruckle Park. Meet at Drummond Park 10:15 a.m. Bring tools. If cancelled by bad weather, the event will be November 28.

Christmas lunch tickets on sale.

### November 21

Walk north end with Rita Aptekman. Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m.  
Hike Channel Ridge with Val Keys. Meet at Portlock Park 10 a.m.

### November 23

Monthly social at United Church hall. Slides of hiking Nepal will be shown. It will mark final sale of Christmas lunch tickets.

### November 28

If it is not necessary to hold postponed work party on this date, there will be an off-island hike. Carpool at Portlock Park at 9 a.m.

Walk in Maracaibo area with Fred Eves. Meet at Centennial Park 10 a.m.

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## 5 BIRTHS

FRASER, MIKE & NOELLA are pleased to announce the arrival of Emily Marie, born October 8, 1995, 8 lb., 6 oz., 4:20 pm. A beautiful sister for Jacob, Angus, Rachel and Gordon.

## 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Bard Brown would like to thank the Home Nursing staff, the Home Support staff, Lady Minto Hospital, Dr. Reznick, Ganges United Church, Rev. Barry Cooke and the ladies that provided tea, Maryann McColl, Debbie Topping and Yvonne Slater for your special support. Thank you to Juergen Raebber Photography and A Thousand Words Picture Framing for the marvelous picture of Bard. We would also like to thank Dee Kinney of Goodman Jones for her caring support. Very special thanks to all our dear friends for your kindness and prayers. Our island community has responded with such an outpouring of love and support and we are so very grateful to you all. -Lynda Brown and family.

MANY THANKS to my friends and to my co-workers at L.M.H. for the birthday surprise of a lifetime. You pulled it off beautifully. Special thanks to Sharon, Rocky and Teresa. It was a magical week. -Marg.

ON THE 95th Anniversary of the beginning of IODE, the members of HMS Ganges Chapter IODE wish to thank all who help in their charitable work.

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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 Mouat 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.

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ISLAND ARTS Centre Society Partial Concert Series still available. Nov. 4. Duo Costanzi, Dec. 16 Victoria Civic Orchestra., March 24 Octava Chamber Orchestra. Members \$35, non-members \$40. Single tickets available after Oct. 28. \$15. Call 537-2125 or et cetera.

S.S.I. POTTERS GUILD Annual General Meeting and potluck dinner. Friday, November 3, 7 pm. Judy Weeden's, 130 Primrose Lane.

## 11 COMING EVENTS

THE GREAT Canadian Beer Festival, November 4, 1995, at the Victoria Conference Centre, \$20 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.

ALL WELCOME! White Light Healing Meditation Group, every 2nd Monday, 7:30 pm. beginning October 30. Creating Money, every 2nd Thursday, 7:30 pm. beginning Nov. 2. Phone 537-1810. By donation.

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, Sunday, October 29, 7:00 pm., potluck dessert and coffee, 7:30 pm., video presentation and discussion. Everyone welcome.

OCTOBER IS Asian Flavours month at Alfresco's. 537-5979.

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Community Services Centre  
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7:30-8:30, Beg. Adult Tap \$32  
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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND: STUFFED** toy, at Drummond Park, Sunday, October 22. 653-9242.

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**MISSING! BLACKBURN Rd.** before Cranberry turnoff-huge ginger cat, blue collar. Call 537-2530, weekends. 592-7185, Vic. Reward for safe return.

**FOUND: RING.** In grass next to Ganges School, Thurs., Oct. 19. Phone 653-4238 to identify.

**LOST CAT.** Tortoiseshell, long dark hair with distinctive face orange patch, white bib and paws. She is 5 years old, normal size, called "Muffin-cat", and went missing at Brinkworthy Place, but her home is Mt. Belcher Hts. She is strictly an indoors cat, so may come to your home and meow for help. Please phone Bud & Lee, 537-4173 or SPCA 537-2123 if you see her - Anytime! Reward.

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STARHAWK RETURNS to Salt Spring in December. Get ready to celebrate the onset of winter, find our energy from within and connect with our community. Watch this paper for more information.

FOR SALE: Vintage 1963 Mercury Meteor. Runs good, electric rear window plus. \$1500 obo. 537-1648.

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# Canadians showing interest in reading

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Forget the idiot box, surfing the Internet or playing video games — more and more Canadians are relaxing with a book.

A recent study by the Association of Canadian Publishers shows Canadians in the early 1990s spent 49 per cent more time reading books than they did in 1978, when a similar study was done by the Department of Canadian Heritage.

Salt Spring book dealers also report a strong interest in reading on the island.

"There's a lot more book clubs on the island and people seem to be recommending books more and more," notes Cathy Proctor, who has worked at Volume Two for the past three years.

The most popular books are fiction titles, she said, and more people seem to be buying and reading books.

"Our number of books out each week has gone up steadily over the years," says Betty Burrige, a

library volunteer for eight years. Friday is the busiest day as people stock up on books for the weekend.

"People are afraid to be caught over the weekend without a book to read. They might have three library books out and a house full of books of their own — but they still might run out," Burrige quipped.

There are cycles in book borrowing: spring sees a surge in gardening books, Christmas is big for cookbooks and fiction fills in the fall and winter nights.

At Parkside News, the big news is a dramatic increase in the number of people reading magazines. Magazine sales are up 40 per cent over last year, perhaps in part because the number of magazines offered by the store has almost tripled over the past year.

The most popular books are paperback best sellers, followed by mysteries, thrillers, fantasy and science fiction. Favoured magazines are the Westcoast Boat Journal, the Utne Reader, one gardening publication and another on watercolour painting.



**Historical plaque unveiled**

Dick Toynbee, left, of Mouat's Trading Co. and Tony Farr of the Salt Spring Historical Society stand on either side of a new historical plaque in Mouat's Mall. Members of

the Mouat and Toynbee families and historians gathered for an official unveiling of the plaque last Wednesday evening.

Photo by Tony Richards

# More than 50 artisans expected to attend

Gumboots aren't mandatory at the upcoming annual Christmas art and craft fair at Beaver Point Hall.

This popular south-end event is described by organizers as "a welcome, refreshing alternative to impersonal drudgery of mall shopping to canned music."

The event is set to run December 1-3. It will feature a vast selection of handmade crafts as well as hearty cuisine.

"Come rub shoulders with more than 50 artisans, observe the imaginative, handmade demonstrations, imbibe in the festive mood and sway to live music," a press release invites. "The hot soups,

fresh baking and other culinary concoctions will delight and satisfy you."

The release also describes the craft fair as a "smorgasbord of the spirit and an orgy for the senses."

Doors will be open 5-9 p.m. Friday (December 1), 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

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# RCMP constable addresses concerns over auxiliary's appointment at Saturna

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

Constable Len Vannieuhuizen attended the RCMP liaison meeting last week and addressed concerns about the appointment of an auxiliary police officer on Saturna.

Vannieuhuizen explained that this summer Matthew Barrington, a UBC student with five years' experience as an auxiliary police officer, moved to Saturna to continue his studies by correspondence. He approached the local detachment and offered to continue his auxiliary services with the RCMP for the duration of his stay on the island. His offer was accepted. Vannieuhuizen compares this position to that of a member of the 911 emergency response team or the volunteer firefighters. Barrington is simply a volunteer who is willing to be of assistance to the community if necessary.

In 1993, after a series of break-ins on the island, a police advisory committee (PAC) was formed to help improve communications between the RCMP and the community. That year the possibility of recruiting an island resident to be trained as an auxiliary police officer was raised at the community club, but the community decided against acting on the idea. Since then there has been little criminal activity on the island and the possibility of an auxiliary police officer has not been discussed by the PAC or the community club.

Reaction to the news that an auxiliary officer had been appointed was mixed. Some people said they felt more secure knowing that the police help was closer at hand. Some took comfort in the idea that a trained person was available to help the RCMP and that would take the onus off other island residents. Others expressed surprise that an officer had been appointed without the prior approval of the community. However, most agreed that the officer's unobtrusive presence on the island had not upset the status quo.

Vannieuhuizen assures the community that an auxiliary police officer cannot act on his own but he works under the direction of a regular officer. His role is not to patrol for seat belt offences or other minor infractions of the law. Having a resident auxiliary police officer may

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speed the RCMP response time in case of an emergency. There were no reports of crime made to the RCMP from Saturna during this last month so Barrington's services have not yet been used.

Margaret Fry agreed to take over the position of chair of the police advisory committee from Norm Littlewood. Barb Ropars will continue as secretary. This writer has been named vice-chair of the committee. These committee meetings are the place to air any concerns with the RCMP about community policing. They are always open to the public. The next meeting will be held November 23, at 4 p.m. at the community hall.

The semi-annual bridge tournament was held at the community hall Saturday evening. Twelve pairs competed for the prize. Lil Cunningham and Margaret Fry were the top couple followed by Ralph Steeves and Gail Trafford, Joyce and Denis Sjerne came third while Dayle Johnson and Lynn Sohler took fourth place.

The sign-up list has been posted for the winter progressive bridge tournament. Pairs are invited to enlist for several evenings of games in their own or their neighbours homes throughout the winter. These games can be scheduled at the players' convenience. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the spring tournament. Sign up at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company.

October 28 is Timmy's Telethon Crib Night. Everyone is welcome to attend this family evening of cards at the community hall. Doors open at 7 p.m. and play begins at 7:30 sharp. Admission is \$2 and light refreshments are available at a nominal cost.

Mark Murphy is offering photography lessons this winter. The 15-hour course will be offered over five weeks. In this course Murphy will cover taking black and white pictures, developing film and printing photos. The cost is \$75 and you may sign up at the Narvaez Bay Trading Company. For more infor-

mation call Mark at 539-5063.

The volunteer fire department will have a bonfire and fireworks for Saturna youngsters at 5:30 p.m. October 31, at the fire hall. Fancy dress is optional. Donations to help cover the cost of fireworks would be appreciated. Drop them off at the post office before October 19. Those who live too far from the central area to be visited by trick or treaters are invited to join the party and bring their goodies to the fire hall.

The Overture Concerts Society is bringing Alexander Dunn, a classical guitarist, to Saturna for an evening of fine music, November 7. Dunn plays Renaissance, classical and contemporary works. Season tickets are still available for \$39 from Nancy Angermeyer at 539-3217. A season ticket will allow patrons admission to all three concerts over the winter. Student tick-

ets are available and single concert tickets will be sold to those who cannot attend all the performances.

Mayne Island's theatre group She B She has invited Saturna residents to their presentation Piece by Piece November 3 and 4 at the Mayne Island Agricultural Centre. Tickets are \$6 and \$8 at the Trading Post or the Agricultural Hall.

November 11, the Saturna Lions Club invites all islanders to the Remembrance Day celebration at St. Christopher's church. The school children are participating in this service to honour those who died for our freedom. Everyone is welcome.

The pig barbecue is planned for the evening of Saturday, November 11. This semi-annual bash is run as a fundraiser by the volunteer fire department. Mark this date on your calendar for some good homegrown fun.



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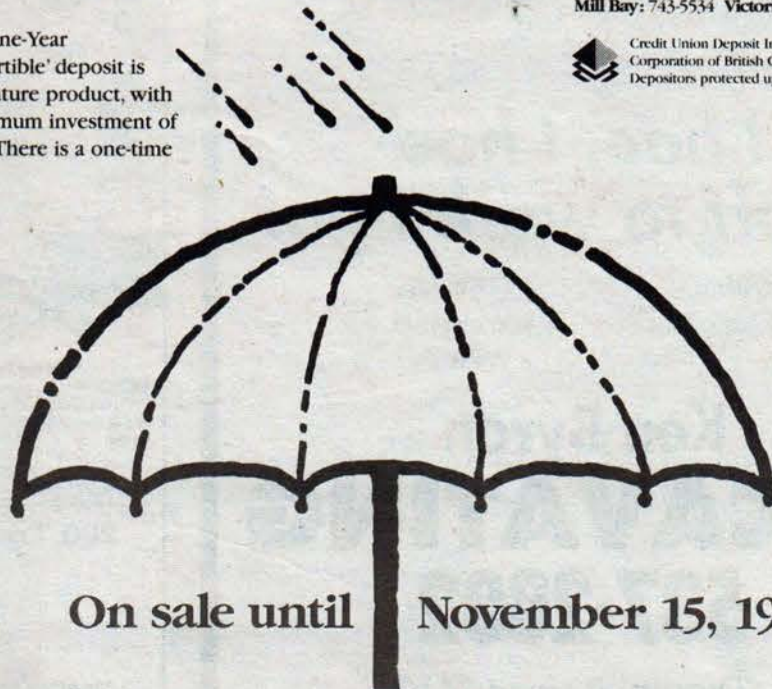
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## UNICEF expects to raise \$4 million on Hallowe'en

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Money raised through UNICEF helps provide clean water and new schools for children in other parts of the world.

This year's program aims to raise \$4 million Hallowe'en night to aid the most vulnerable children in developing countries.

The program has raised over \$55 million dollars since it was initiated in 1955.

A full UNICEF box of assorted coins holds about \$2. The back panel on the box gives information on what the raised funds can buy. UNICEF's four basic services — education, clean water, health care and nutrition — are also illustrated on the box.

Some 55 per cent of elementary schools across Canada participate in the UNICEF Hallowe'en program.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT  
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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 6, 1995 @ 2:30 p.m.  
in the Grace Point Square Conference Room  
located at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road

PUBLIC WELCOME

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Contributor

The Galiano Ratepayers Association hopes to make taxation the focus of its activities over the next few years. Plans to have a speaker on the subject at the group's annual general meeting in January are now underway.

The B.C. government's increases in household taxes during the first years of its mandate have not been forgotten here, nor has its 1995 decision to charge residential tax rates on former forestry land — the same land which Islands Trust bylaws now prohibit the owners from building upon. Several members of the ratepayers executive are owners of these forestry lots.

Three of the new forestry lot owners were required (at their own expense) to build the paved road to Dionisio Point Park — the portion which has no yellow centre line at this time — if they wished to subdivide their property. They did so, and are now, because of the B.C. appeals court decision in favour of the Trust bylaws, not allowed to subdivide or build. It might be noted that two of the three owners who paid for the road do not have the luxury of timber harvest to recoup their losses because their properties were clear-cut and replanted only about 13 years ago. The third owner has also cut no trees. Most of his forest is about 40 years old, although a small upper portion was selectively cut about seven years ago.

**At Dionisio Point Park**

Dionisio Point Park is still open to the public. The gate at its entrance, locked last spring, is now open and Sunday drivers and others can travel the new roads (Vineyard Way and Bodega Beach Road) right to the gate and beyond over the gravel road into the park.

A British Columbia Parks sign which announced the park would be "walk in only after September 1" was in place during the summer but is now gone. B.C. Parks' master plan for use and development of Dionisio Point Park is said to be complete but has not yet been made public.

**Two deaths shake Galiano**

A sadness prevails here as the days shorten and the leaves begin

to fall. Two of our neighbours, dear friends both of them, passed away during the week, adding to the mood of despondency we feel.

Bob Pollard passed away peacefully at his home, surrounded by members of his family, his friends and his animals. Pollard was a clinical therapist and as such was well-known on the island through his work at the Galiano Health Care Centre. He also ran a small office in Victoria for a time.

Pollard's working career had been doing industrial medical service in such places as Prince Rupert and Kitimat. Living with cancer, he moved to Galiano with his wife Johanna about ten years ago. The couple built their retirement home overlooking Georgia Strait at that time. He is remembered here with love and respect.

Surviving Pollard are his loving wife, nurse to him these many months; two brothers, Don (California) and John (Kansas); his family of five — Carrie, Bob, Marcus, Frank and Tricia, and two grandchildren.

A private service will be held here. In place of flowers the family asks that donations be made to Hope Cancer Health Care, 1-2574 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6K 2G1.

Katherine (Kathy) older daughter of Susan and Larry Friend of Devina Drive passed away suddenly in hospital in Vancouver on Thursday, October 19th. She was 28. A viral infection as a child left Katherine with a weakened heart. She was the recipient of a heart transplant 10 years ago. After the operation she was active in the community, the possessor of a big smile, a happy disposition and a positive outlook.

Kathy spent practically her whole life on Galiano. She was educated in our local schools and later worked here as well. She is survived by her parents and a younger sister, Kari Ann. A service of remembrance was held in her memory at the South Galiano Hall on Monday, October 22.

**Wedding bells**

Michael Freer and Judith Wyles were recently united in marriage, a ceremony held in a house on Morgan Road. With their friends

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and well-wishers looking on, the marriage ceremony was performed by marriage commissioner Pam Freir, her first official duty since being appointed in September. The newlyweds will continue to live on Galiano.

Last spring a group of Galiano citizens met here for the first time with our Capital Regional District regional director Jacques Campbell. Since then other meetings have been held in order to study and set a policy for this island's future park development. The main thrust of the Galiano Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) has been to develop a protocol agreement between itself and

the Islands Trust, and to create a master plan for parks on the island. The appointments to the PRC last spring were renewable in six months. The group has met many times and much progress has been made, particularly in regard to the dedicated trail adjacent to the Bodega Ridge land preserve. Due to other commitments, three members of the committee are discontinuing their service. Advertisements have been placed asking for replacements. Members of the public should phone regional director Campbell if they wish to serve.

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