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CRD board tired of Salt Spring, tables Luth request

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's problems should be resolved on Salt Spring, Capital Regional District (CRD) directors agreed last Wednesday when the conflict between the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and regional director Dietrich Luth was again on their agenda.

At issue was control over who sits on the PRC. The majority of PRC members support a new community-based nominating

process. Luth wants to continue appointing PRC members.

At Wednesday's meeting, Luth asked the CRD to remove existing PRC member Patsy Siemens and appoint Arnold Budd in her place. He also asked the PRC to re-appoint Peter Calderhead to the PRC until the end of 1997.

Also on the agenda was a letter from the PRC outlining the community-based nominating process and asking the CRD to allow that process to be implemented in place of Luth's appointments.

Caught between the tradition of

supporting fellow regional directors and the concerns of the PRC, regional directors decided to table the entire issue until the first meeting in January.

They also agreed to extend the terms of all sitting PRC members until then, took no action on Luth's request to have Siemens

removed from the commission and did not appoint either Calderhead or Budd to the PRC.

Outer Gulf Islands regional director Jacques Campbell recommended the issue

be tabled until Luth and the PRC can work out a solution. "Until that happens, deal with that on Salt Spring," she suggested.

"Get along or go away," another board member muttered.

Victoria councillor Geoff Young pointed out Luth is the only democratically elected person involved in the dispute. If the nominating committee process proposed by the PRC is adopted, he noted a future CRD director would have greater difficulty

"I'm sick and tired of Salt Spring being at the board table..."

CRD MEETING 2

Driver dies in hospital after Lee's Hill crash

A single-vehicle accident on Salt Spring last Wednesday has claimed the life of a local man.

Wayne Bennett, 42, died Tuesday morning at Victoria general hospital.

Ganges RCMP said Bennett lost control of his older-model GMC pickup truck on Lee's Hill at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday, veered off the road and struck a telephone pole. Const. Gerard Choquette said Bennett sustained serious head injuries in the accident.

Firefighters had to use the Jaws of Life to extricate the driver from his vehicle. Bennett was then rushed by ambulance crews to Lady Minto Hospital and then airlifted to Victoria.

Choquette said alcohol has been ruled out as a factor in the accident.

Deadlines change for Remembrance Day closing

The Driftwood office will be closed on Monday November 13 in recognition of Remembrance Day.

Deadlines for advertising in our November 15 issue will be as follows:

Display advertising deadline
Thursday November 9, noon
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Tuesday, November 14

Man overboard eventually prompts search

A Vancouver man is lucky to be alive after he fell off a 20 foot boat in the middle of the night October 27 — and his boating partner decided to snooze instead of search for him.

As pieced together by Ganges Coast Guard, Ganges RCMP and Prevost Island residents Bill and Sheila Wowchuck, the mishap occurred between Porlier Pass and Prevost Island between midnight and 3 a.m.

Vancouver residents Stephen Gilles and George Casteran left Vancouver late in the afternoon Friday aboard a 20-foot clinker boat, bound for Victoria. They passed through Porlier Pass at about midnight. Gilles was asleep when Casteran fell overboard somewhere in the vicinity of Prevost Island.

Gilles only woke up when the unpowered boat ran aground. He searched the boat, discovered Casteran was gone, managed to free the boat and tried to look for his friend. He then went back to sleep.

A coast guard spokesman noted Gilles was vague about the exact sequence of events. The boat did not have a radio.

Casteran managed to swim to Prevost Island, where he fell asleep on the beach.

Gilles woke up about 9 a.m. Saturday morning and decided to establish his whereabouts. He sailed along the coast until he discovered Fulford Harbour, where he went ashore and called police to report that Casteran was missing.

Police received the call at approximately 1 p.m. The Ganges Coast Guard was notified and set out to search Porlier Pass.

By then, Casteran had been found by the Wowchucks on Prevost. Sheila Wowchuck said Casteran was chilled and seemed to be in shock. "It was amazing that he was in as good a shape as he was," she said.

Casteran had found an old sweater in a cottage owned by the Wowchucks and put it on. He had lost one shoe. He told the Wowchucks he estimated he was in the water for one to two hours.

The coast guard picked up Casteran from Prevost Island and took him to Ganges. He was treated at Lady Minto Hospital for hypothermia and released.



Hallowe'en dragon

Both amusement and trepidation greet a dragon Saturday at a Hallowe'en costume boogie at Beaver Point Hall. The dragon was one of 100 or more costumed islanders

who put their imaginations to work to come up with some creative designs. More Hallowe'en pictures, Page 23.

Photo by Tony Richards

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If survey answers are eluding you, here's some help

Some cynics of my acquaintance are probably finding a great deal to moan about after perusing a questionnaire circulated last week by the Islands Trust.

The survey of Salt Spring households and property owners is part of the review of the community plan, a process that began last year and should wrap up next. As with democracy, the community plan review process is not perfect. But what better alternative is there to striking focus groups, holding public meetings on specific land-use issues and circulating a questionnaire among islanders as a means of acquiring input?

None I can think of, though one danger of the process is that it might become overtaken by groups with special agendas. And one has to wonder if that has happened, to a small extent at least.

Upon completing the survey, one is left with the impression that the community plan will be rewritten with two dominant issues exerting some influence. There is no mistak-

TONY RICHARDS



ing the weight given in the survey to environmental concerns and affordable housing.

Sixteen of the 69 questions relate to the former, 10 to the latter. But just how serious are the environmental problems posed by farming? by residential development? Just how far are we prepared to go to limit food production and living space for humans in the name of environmental protection?

And how much responsibility — beyond the issue of land use — does the Trust have for affordable housing?

Those who have put off completing the survey in favour of seemingly more important chores should think again. Finishing it may be the only opportunity you have to

contribute to the direction of land use on the island for many years.

And if that's not convincing enough, here are some of my answers to help you out:

How important are rural character and open spaces to my quality of life? That's an easy one. Who cannot enjoy a drive out Beaver Point way, or up to the north end, where the rural character prevails. Or the Burgoyne valley, where wide, open fields remind us of our agricultural heritage.

But I stumble over "relatively small population." Relative to what, Hong Kong? Having deplored population growth here 25 years ago I've become accustomed to larger numbers of people. Not very important.

Job opportunities? No question about that. Very important. But I don't see isolation of island living as being important at all. Isolation from what? We're 20 minutes from downtown Vancouver: isolated we're not.

As one who tries rather unsuccessfully to live a "small farm lifestyle" I'm partial to

them: answer somewhat important. Tourism (equals jobs) and sense of community (equals island life) rate high: give them a very important. Diversity of lifestyles is a big plus on Salt Spring but not as crucial as tourism. Mark it somewhat important.

Do you agree that forestry management is important for protection of the environment? How not? Agreed. But that's where my agreeability stops.

We are asked if the environmental impacts of commercial development, agriculture and residential development need to be reduced. But I wasn't aware of any serious environmental impacts from any of these activities. In my ignorance, I disagreed.

I responded similarly to the suggestion that environmentally sensitive areas should not be developed. Which ones? How sensitive? What kind of development?

There's more, but we're out of room. Check back next week for the rest of my answers.

CRD MEETING: Board tables request

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rescinding any unpopular appointments made by Luth.

It is up to the voters to deal with the situation, Young observed. "That's a choice the people of Salt Spring have made and they could decide to amend."

Before deciding to table the issue, regional directors heard from Patsy Siemens, who pointed out Luth was rescinding her appointment because of a difference of opinion, not because of problems with her performance as a commission members.

"It smacks of pure dictatorship," she observed.

PRC member Malcolm Legg urged the regional directors not to rescind Siemens' appointment. He also told CRD members that Luth had abolished the nominating committee system set up by previous regional director Julia Atkins. Instead, Luth has been choosing PRC nominees himself.

"I didn't abolish anything," Luth snapped. He said the nominating process supported by the PRC was an outgrowth of the PRC's failure to draft a new establishment bylaw for the commission.

Esquimalt councillor Terry Prentice observed that there are checks and balances on municipal councils, due to the different people serving on each council. There are no similar checks on regional directors from unorganized areas who are the sole elected people from their area.

He didn't want the PRC making rules for the regional director yet the PRC appears to have the majority of community support.

Luth admitted letters received by the regional district on the issue were running nine to one against his position. "What we're dealing with here is a sort of a pack dog effect on Salt Spring," he said. "What kind of network has

aspired to bypass the electoral representative?"

Oak Bay mayor Diana Butler said the nominating process proposed by the PRC appears quite sensible. She echoed Prentice's point about the checks and balances built into municipal government.

"I'm really sick and tired of Salt Spring being at the board table but I'm afraid there's something wrong on Salt Spring," Colwood mayor John Bergbusch said.

Sooke director Bob Clark offered to go to Salt Spring and try and negotiate a compromise between Luth and the PRC which could be brought to the regional district's January meeting.

Clark noted he is also the CRD representative on native land claims negotiations but felt he could fit the Salt Spring negotiations into his schedule. "It will be interesting to see which one is more difficult," he observed.

CRD quashes plan to re-open debate

A bid by Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth to re-open the market debate on Salt Spring using information from an Ontario court case was quashed by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board Wednesday.

Luth had asked the board to request the reasons for judgment and the transcript of proceedings from an Ontario court decision which struck down a City of Ottawa market bylaw. Luth claimed the decision could have some bearing on the Salt Spring

market bylaw adopted in September by the CRD.

Luth said some of his constituents had asked him to get a copy of the court decision.

If individuals on Salt Spring want the court decision, individuals on Salt Spring could pay for the transcript, Esquimalt council-

lor Terry Prentice said.

Sooke director Bob Clark said the CRD had legal advice from its own solicitors confirming the validity of the Salt Spring market bylaw. There is no need to burden the Salt Spring taxpayers with the cost of obtaining the court decision and trial transcript, he said.

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Fatal crash
 GMC pickup was demolished when it struck a utility pole on Lee's Hill last Wednesday night. Driver Wayne Bennett was airlifted to hospital in Victoria, but died Tuesday morning.

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Accreditation process underway at school

By TONY RICHARDS
 Driftwood Staff

It's time for some introspection at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

That's how teacher David Astill describes the accreditation process now getting under way at the high school. It's a process, he says, that will shape the direction of the school for many years to come.

Students, staff, parents, the business community and islanders at large are being asked to respond to surveys whose results will determine that direction.

The surveys will tell the school "what we do, how we do it and how well we're doing it," Astill said in an interview Thursday.

So far, the response has been encouraging, not in terms of the type of answers being given but in the number of completed questionnaires being returned. As of

late last week, 150 surveys had been returned by parents, a response rate that Astill thinks is "bang on."

He cited a similar survey by a Cowichan high school that drew only 90 responses from parents. At 1,200 students, the school's population was twice that of Gulf Islands Secondary. And the completed surveys are still coming in, Astill reported.

Public school accreditation is a provincially-mandated process: all schools must do one every six years. It is not, Astill pointed out, a response to any financial difficulties in the school district.

"It is not happening as a result

of the financial crisis."

Once the surveys have been gathered, their results will be compiled and released to the public in the spring or early summer of next year. But the most important part of the accreditation will be the development of growth plans based on the survey responses.

"That's the key to this whole procedure," Astill said.

The plan will take into account the school's strengths and weaknesses, and spell out how it can capitalize on the former and correct the latter. Writing the plans will be the responsibility of school

staff, but the process is not completely internal.

An external accreditation team will spend a week here next April to review the entire process, from survey results to finished growth plans. The team

will consist of a superintendent from another district, a business person, a parent who sits on a parents advisory council, a student and three or four teachers and administrators. None of the team's members will be local.

Once the team has finished its examination and prepared a final report, the school implements the report's recommendations.

The exercise, Astill stressed, is not "a whitewash." The school, he said, wants a fair assessment of how it is doing. It is also an opportunity for the community to provide direction.

"It's a reality check for schools."

Cat shot by arrow

"It must have gone through hell."

So said Lynda Wilcox of Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic after the clinic treated an injured cat.

The adult female cat had been shot through the head with an arrow — and it was still alive. Wilcox estimated it had been shot about three days before it was found Monday morning on North End Road.

"It's just a horrible thing."

She said the arrow's impact would indicate that the cat was shot from close range.

A veterinarian removed the arrow Monday, wired the cat's jaw and treated the wound. Wilcox described the cat as white with brown, tabby patches. It appears to be a pet since it was spayed.

RCMP FILE

• A 43-year-old Salt Spring man has been charged under the Motor Vehicle Act after his involvement in a single car accident on Fulford-Ganges Road.

The accident occurred at 10:35 p.m., October 29. The driver was not hurt, but his vehicle sustained about \$1,000 in damages.

He has been charged with failing to keep right and excessive speed relative to conditions.

• A 20-year-old island man was charged with driving while prohibited, creating unnecessary noise and speeding.

Police stopped him in a routine traffic check, October 23, at approximately 8:52 p.m.

Once the team has finished its examination and prepared a final report, the school implements the report's recommendations.

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Amenity zoning group says handle with care

How should Salt Spring Trust Committee handle amenity zoning?

With care, judging by the recommendations of an amenity zoning subcommittee which examined the idea and presented a report to the Trust.

Amenity zoning is a new tool created under the Municipal Act. Through amenity zoning, the Salt Spring Trust Committee can trade increased density on a property for an amenity which is beneficial to the community.

According to the subcommittee, amenity zoning "recognizes that local governments have the power to add value to land by increasing the permitted density of development and that it is reasonable to require the owner to provide something valuable to the community in exchange for that increased value."

But the subcommittee stressed that amenity zoning should be used sparingly on Salt Spring.

Amenity zoning should only be used by choice of the Islands Trust planning department and should not be regarded as a right by the developer. Any amenity zoning should go through an Advisory Planning Committee review and a public hearing; should provide a significant benefit to the community; should be consistent with the Official Community Plan, the Trust Policy Statement and other relevant bylaws; and should be subject to a "cap" of 100 densities.

This cap would prevent the trading of any more than 100 housing units for amenities. The subcommittee recommended trading of the 100 units be spread over a decade, with no single project receiving more than 33 additional

dwelling units.

When trading density for amenities, the first priority should be preserving land, the subcommittee suggested. This would include the preservation of environmentally significant areas, historical sites, trails or trees, special buildings and parks. Land could also be banked for recreation facilities, affordable and special needs housing, open space and agricultural uses.

A lower priority would be given to trading densities for amenities which would include buildings or infrastructure.

"In some situations, the provision of amenities can exacerbate development," the subcommittee noted. Therefore, any amenity should be closely scrutinized if it involves significant capital or construction costs, ongoing operating

costs or servicing requirements, including sewage and water.

An example would be trading higher density for an ice rink or swimming pool or both combined in a recreation centre. Such an amenity would have ongoing operating costs and high requirements for water and sewer service. A referendum should be held before any such amenity is accepted.

The community should seek out opportunities to preserve natural, open space, the committee added. Ecologically sensitive areas should be turned over to the Trust Fund Board or to the Salt Spring Conservancy Association. Park or recreational land should be held by the Capital Regional District, and special needs housing could be organized by a publicly sponsored society, a local service group or by private interests.

Salter named premier of 'parliament'

There's a new kind of politician being bred among a group of British Columbia teenagers.

The Vancouver Island Youth Parliament will convene its annual session in Victoria next week, and Premier Shannon Salter will be promoting the new politics.

"The Vancouver Island Youth Parliament is breeding a whole new kind of politician," says the Salt Spring Island student. "Hopefully, we will be more compassionate, honest and effective as the next generation of government."

Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands teens aged 14 to 19 will debate and discuss youth-related issues when they meet in the University of Victoria senate chambers November 11-13.

Up for discussion this year are a Parliamentary Activities Act, which includes various community service projects that the parliament wishes to undertake, and a Supply Act to help cover the projects' costs.

Islander wonders who 'polices the police'

Every dog is allowed one bite — even when it belongs to the Capital Regional District's Animal Control Officer.

But Jenny Haas of Salt Spring thinks the 12-year-old border collie owned by animal control officer Howard Byron has had more than one bite. "This is a vicious, uncontrolled large dog who bites people," she said.

The dog bit her 10-year-old daughter September 15. She claims the dog has bitten two other people in the neighbourhood and chased her two youngsters to the school bus stop last Thursday.

Byron admits the border collie bit the child in September but said the incident was unusual behaviour for the dog.

Since the incident, he said he has kept the dog confined to his property. "He's going to be confined and that's all there is to it," Byron said. "I'm not excusing what he did. I'm not saying he shouldn't be confined."

Byron added that he is finishing a fence which will

ensure the dog stays in the yard. He pointed out dogs are not routinely destroyed on the first report that a human has been bitten — to be destroyed a court order must be obtained and the dog must have a history of vicious behaviour.

Haas said she has contacted police, Byron, and Byron's boss, chief bylaw enforcement officer Miles Drew at the Capital Regional District. Haas noted Byron told her in September he would erect a fence, which is still not completed.

"If this was anyone else's dog, Howard Byron would have shot it," Haas stated. "Who polices the police or who dogs the dogcatcher?"

Byron said the dog is well-behaved when he has taken the collie out in public or when people come to his property. He has also spoken to Haas about the problem.

"The only other thing I can do is take a gun and go out and shoot the dog and give it to her," he said.

But he won't load his gun yet. As he sees it, the evidence put the dog in jail but not on death row.

Hospital use up according to meeting

Use of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital continues to increase over the previous year.

Hospital board members heard at their October 24 meeting that emergency and surgical areas experienced the greatest rise in use last month.

There were 23 day care surgery cases this September, compared with 10 in September of 1994, and 12 inpatient surgical cases compared with one in September 1994.

There were also 490 emergency visits in September.

Board members congratulated Gordon English on his two recent appointments. English is now chairman of the Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council and vice-chairman of the regional health board in Victoria.

Lady Minto hospital administrator Karen Davies will be leader of a providers advisory committee team which will work on the transition to a health council.

The Criminal Records Review Act will take effect for health care employees in two stages. All new employees as of January 1, 1996 will undergo a criminal record check. Current employees will be required to undergo a check between October 1996 and December 1997.

A mobile screening mammography clinic was held at the hospital in September, with another scheduled for four days in March, 1996.

Readers remember more wartime plane crashes here

There were at least two more wartime plane crashes in the islands than the four listed in a Driftwood story last week.

Erling Jorgensen of Salt Spring recalls fishing as a youngster at Bold Bluff, and seeing the wreckage of a Liberator which crashed in Sansum Narrows. Debris from the plane wreck could be seen in the water.

Aircraft buff George Maude said the plane crashed on the shore of Vancouver Island and exploded. The explosion sent debris flying in all directions. Eleven Royal Air Force men lost their lives in the crash.

Reader Ruthe Grant remembers another crash on Pender, when a Hurricane "came screaming down" and slammed into the ground near Clam Bay, killing the pilot. The skies were "wild with planes" in those days, she recalled, as the base at Patricia Bay was a busy one.

Maude said planes also went down at Beaver Point and near Beddis Road. There were no fatalities in either.



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Minimum fine handed to impaired driver

A 25-year-old Salt Spring man received the minimum fine and licence suspension after pleading guilty to driving with a blood alcohol content over the legal limit.

Crown counsel Nils Jensen told court that Ganges police noticed a Ford van driving erratically on Upper Ganges and Robinson roads around 2 a.m. on February 12. They subsequently pulled over and arrested Jason Wesley Steven for suspicion of impaired driving. Steven blew readings of .220 at the police station.

Defense lawyer Sid Filkow

explained that Steven had been watching a hockey game at the Fulford Inn and then had more beer at the Harbour House. He had not consumed alcohol for a long time prior to this evening, said Filkow.

Because his client is in a wheelchair - the result of an accident in 1992 - the loss of a driver's licence may force him to move off the island unless he can find accommodation close to Ganges.

Judge Fred Green said he considered those difficulties in imposing the minimum \$300 fine and

12-month driver's licence suspension.

Ian Marcotte of Salt Spring was given a \$150 fine last week for failing to remain at the scene of an August 28 accident.

Court heard that RCMP received a call from a witness of the accident which took place in the Harbour House Hotel parking lot around 9 p.m. that night. The witness saw and heard a black GMC pick-up truck hit a grey Fiat as the truck was leaving its parking spot. An estimated \$1,200 damage was done to the Fiat, but little or none to

Marcotte's truck.

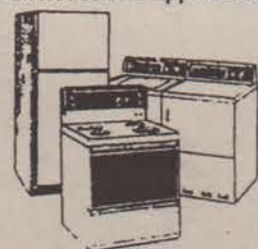
After pleading guilty to the offence, Marcotte said he wondered how there could be so much difference in the amount of damage.

He also explained that he felt his truck rub against something as he left the parking space and looked at the adjacent car. When he saw no damage he continued on his way. He also said music in the truck must have muffled any noise from the impact.

"If I thought there would be any damage I wouldn't have left," he said.

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Welcome dinghy conducts survey of visiting boats in the harbour

If boaters come to Salt Spring once, they are likely to come again.

That was one indication from a survey done over the summer by the Welcome Dinghy, a service operated by four island students which greeted boaters in the harbour.

Of those surveyed by the students, 88 per cent were repeat visitors and 12 per cent were visiting the island for the first time.

Sixty-four per cent come once a year, 14 per cent come twice a year and 21 per cent come three or more times a year. Most, 56 per cent, stay two days and 31 per cent stay three or more days. The remainder stay one day.

On average, the boaters reported spending \$640 during their stays. Of that, \$200 was spent in restaurants, \$380 was spent in stores and \$60 went to cover other expenses. Mouat's was identified as the favourite store for visitors and Tide's Inn was chosen as their favourite restaurant.

On a scale of one to 10, restaurants were rated at 7.9; stores at 7.8 and service providers at 7.3. Comments praised the friendliness and helpfulness of

residents.

Some suggested stores should stay open Sunday, since boaters shop whenever they are in port. Others suggested improvements to the marina, noted the trash containers in town were full to overflowing and thought the seawalk should be finished.

Most boaters had no children or left children at home. There were just over two people per boat and only 18 per cent brought children on the trip. Seventy per cent came from the United States and 30 per cent came from Canada.

Of those responding to the survey, all owned their own boats, 25 per cent of which were sailboats and 75 per cent of which were power boats.

The Welcome Dinghy itself was manned by Tara Campbell, Kirsten Jensen, Coryn Wolfe-Milner and Lauren Campbell, who handed out information packages to visiting boaters.

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TECHNIQUE: Jamie Robine enjoys skateboarding space on the recently closed Kanaka Road. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Core Inn requests \$7,500 PRC grant

A grant of \$7,500 to help the Core Inn build a skateboarding pad will be considered by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) when members review their budget.

Bev Unger and Trish Nobile of the Core Inn Youth Project Society brought their funding request to the October 16 PRC meeting. With Unger and Nobile were skateboarders David Gregg and Jeremy Miller, who presented a videotape they had created showing local skateboarders practicing on Kanaka Road.

The skateboarders reported that children as young as seven or eight skateboard, as do adults into their 30s. During school days, as many as 50 young people spend their lunch hours practicing the sport on Kanaka Road.

Nobile said the proposed pad would serve more than skateboarders. Portable wood ramps would provide obstacles needed but could be moved or changed easily. The cement-covered area could also be used for basketball, volleyball, ball hockey and outdoor dances. The Core Inn would carry insurance to cover all activities inside and outside the youth centre.

PRC chairperson Kellie Booth

wondered if skateboarders would move from roads to the cement pad if the skateboarding area was built.

Gregg and Miller noted plans for the facility include lights at night, which would draw some users, as would outdoor music and the snacks available from the Core Inn concession.

PRC member Bill Curtin said he originally thought the Core Inn needed \$3,000 for the project, not \$7,500.

Unger said the cost had increased because the area will now be designed for multi-purpose use, not just for skateboarding. Nobile said the cost may be lower, depending on the contractor. The most expensive part of the work, the excavating, has been donated, she noted.

PRC member Malcolm Legg asked if asphalt would be less expensive than concrete. The skateboarders explained that concrete is a better surface for the sport.

Curtin noted none of the young people shown in the video were wearing helmets, knee pads or elbow pads while on their skateboards.

PRC members agreed to review their budget and see if any extra money is available for the project.

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Panelists will discuss keeping kids in school

A Ministry of Education representative will join panelists Thursday in a discussion on keeping students in school.

Micheline Cawley of the ministry's social equity branch will participate in Detention/Retention/Suspension, a forum that will examine educational programs for children at risk of dropping out of school.

Cawley has taught at the elementary and secondary levels and worked as a counsellor. Much of the focus of her work has been on prevention programs for children and youth. She has visited Salt Spring several times to talk with parents and teachers about family life education.

The panel discussion takes place at Ganges United Church Thursday morning from 8:30 a.m. till noon.

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After-school care should open mid-month with varied activities

Latchkey kids will soon have another option to being home alone, thanks to an after-school activity program being organized by Annemarie Van Bodegraven.

Van Bodegraven hopes to have the after-school program in place by mid-November. "I've worked with children, on and off, since I was 13 years old," she said. "I love kids — kids and animals."

She also has formal training to back her project. She has taken CPR/first aid courses, studied child psychology and completed a work program in early childhood education. Since returning to the University of Victoria in 1991, she decided to focus on childcare and is now in the fourth year of a degree in child and youth care.

Although she could find work off-island while attending university, she decided she would rather set up a program on Salt Spring.

The school was the logical place to offer after-school care, so she contacted the school district and has worked with Salt Spring elementary principal Kevin Vine to find space within the school for the project.

She expects to have 10 spaces available for children in Kindergarten to Grade 5. Depending on the scheduling, the 10 spaces could be shared between a number of youngsters. The program would operate from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, she said.

Activities offered would depend on the ages and interests of the children involved. Van Bodegraven is planning a varied program combining creative arts and high energy, active outdoor games. "It's going to be creative and innovative," she predicted.

The program will provide a

safe, enjoyable environment for children while parents are at work, Van Bodegraven explained. "The activities will be designed to promote life skills, high self-esteem, the excitement of creativity and, best of all, fun!"

Parents will pay a fee to have their child attend the program. "If you don't have a fee structure, programs tend to fall apart," Van Bodegraven said.

She is also seeking donations of games, art supplies and play equipment to help keep costs down as she sets up the program. If start-up costs are low, she can keep the fees lower, she said.

She will be making a presentation on the program to the Salt Spring Elementary School parents group meeting November 6 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Interested parents are invited to attend.

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Harbour dinghy dock under new scrutiny

It's too soon to tell if the new Ganges Harbour dinghy dock will be a popular facility with local and visiting boaters.

But at least one Salt Spring resident, Ross McIlvenna, questions the wisdom of the plan and attempts to stop commercial use of a nearby dock in a letter to the editor in this week's Driftwood.

Both the dinghy dock and a request for Gordon Cudmore to conform use of his property with its Water A zoning have been in the works for quite some time.

The dinghy dock was recently installed as part of a long-conceived plan to develop the property next to Thrifty Foods as a seaside park. Salt Spring's Rotary Club took on the park project, which should be completed next year.

Rotary spokesman Bob Kirkpatrick told the Driftwood that all plans and design concepts

long ago received Islands Trust, Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) and provincial lands ministry approval. However, because of McIlvenna's concerns about the dock, Kirkpatrick said the club has ordered a new survey of it.

McIlvenna also pointed out that Islands Trust action will keep Harbour Air floatplanes away from Cudmore's dock.

Islands Trust bylaw investigation officer Larry Olafson said Monday that attempts to have Cudmore comply with requests to halt commercial use of the property he owns on Lower Ganges

Road have been ongoing. Water A-zoned property can be used for private purposes only.

"We expect and usually get voluntary compliance," said Olafson, adding that legal proceedings would be considered if compliance is not forthcoming.

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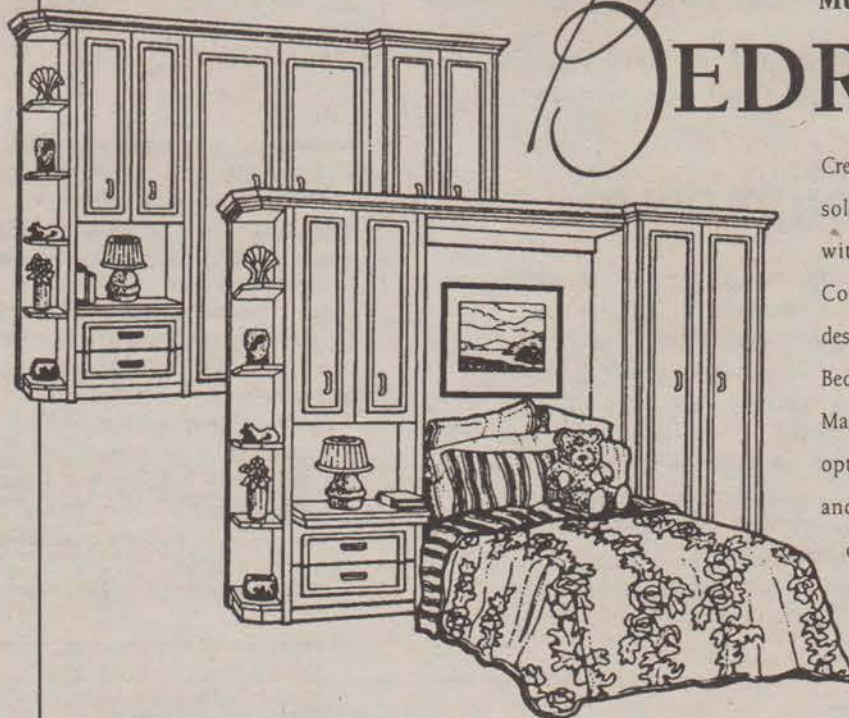
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The game goes on

Most Canadians went about their business Tuesday, secure in the knowledge that Canada remains a country. Not much of a country, mind you, when you reflect on the results of Monday's sovereignty referendum in Quebec.

Fueled by the emotional rhetoric of political speeches by opportunists disguised as political leaders, one-half of Quebec voters said Yes to the separatists. But poll results indicate that large numbers of those who did so were unaware of the implications. They did not know, for example, that they would no longer send Members of Parliament to Ottawa.

In fact, the Yes side was bolstered to a large degree by voters whose ignorance of the meaning of it all is no less appalling than Jacques Parizeau's post-vote speech. The only reassuring aspect of Monday's exercise was the voter turnout. At slightly over 92 per cent it indicated that while people may have been ignorant of all the details, they cared enough to vote.

In all other respects, the referendum's outcome heralds more of the same: dissatisfaction with the status quo on the part of Quebec's political leaders. Their remarks since Monday's vote served notice on the rest of us that this is a baseball game. It ain't over till it's over. And the game ends when Quebec leaves.

While the game continues, allow us to suggest a tonic for the referendum blues. Consider the words of the Premier of Vancouver Island, Shannon Salter, a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School, and representative to the Vancouver Island Youth Parliament.

The young parliamentarian says in a story this week: "The Vancouver Island Youth Parliament is breeding a whole new kind of politician. Hopefully, we will be more compassionate, honest and effective as the next generation of government."

For Canadians with a referendum hangover, Salter's words are a reminder that there really is some hope for the future.

Grading the high school

When it comes to education, everyone is an expert. Thanks to a mass public school system, time spent in a classroom is a universal experience for Canadians. We all went to school, we were all shaped to some extent by school and most of us have some opinion about school.

The failures or successes of public schools are debated everywhere from beer parlours to corporate boardrooms. We draw on our own experiences and the experiences of our children to bolster our arguments.

Now we can make those opinions heard where it counts.

Gulf Islands Secondary School is going through its accreditation process, which is repeated every six years. As part of the process, the school is inviting students, parents, staff and other islanders to grade the school's performance.

An extensive survey was printed in last week's Driftwood, which invited residents to comment on the secondary school. Once the school's strengths and weaknesses are identified through the surveys, staff will develop plans to deal with issues raised by the community.

Survey results and future plans will be reviewed by an independent assessment team next spring.

Anyone interested in education — including all the armchair education experts — who have not yet completed a survey should take the time to do so. The deadline to turn completed surveys in to the high school is tomorrow.

One teacher describes the accreditation process as a "reality check for schools."

Getting out your marking pencil and add your comments. The more the school receives, the closer it will come to reality.

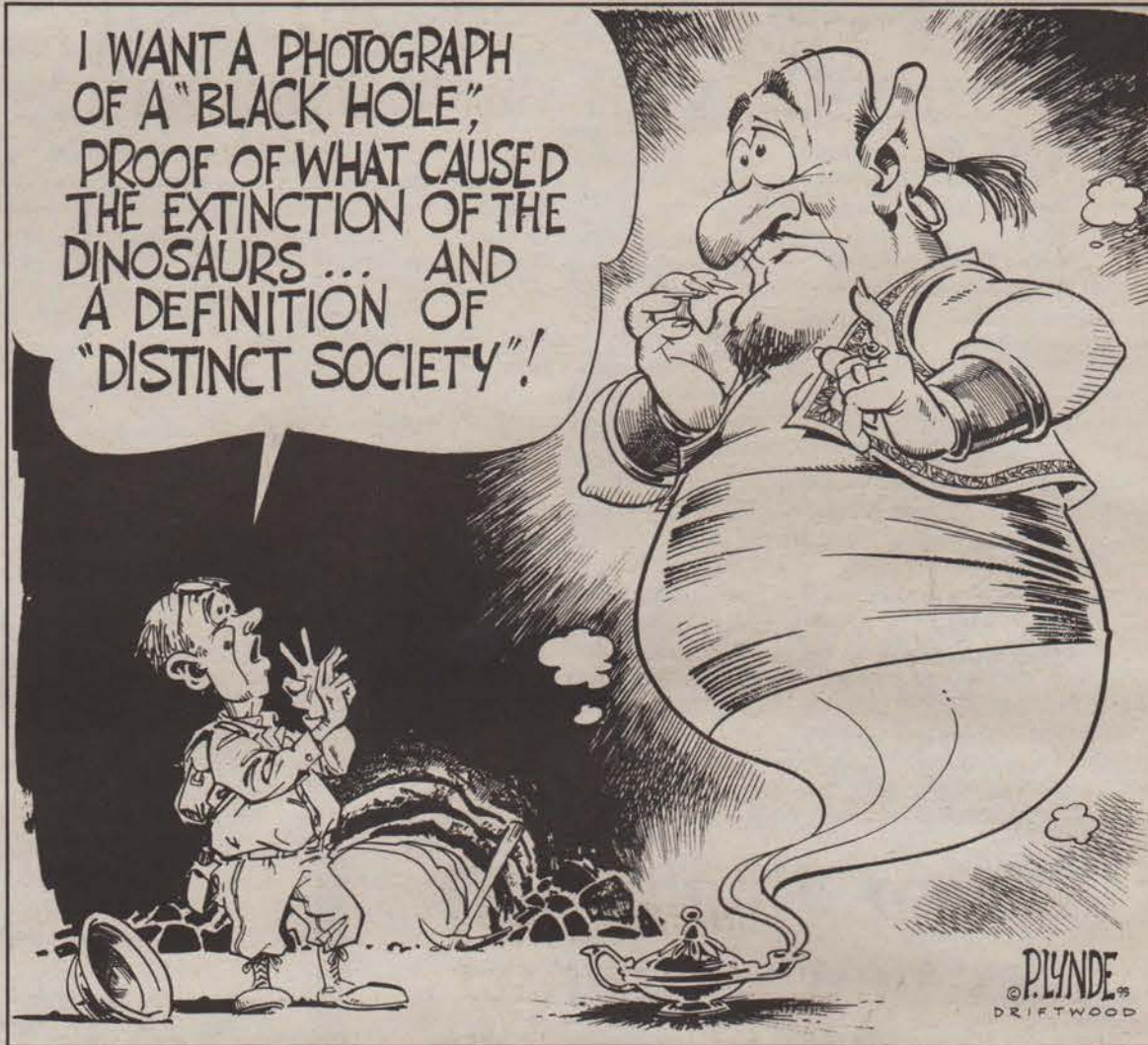
A winning team

Winning may not be the important thing in competitive sport, but it sure says a lot about which is the better team.

Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior boys' soccer team has once again proved its proficiency by winning two of three games last week to advance to the provincial finals. This team — which has many of last year's players — did the same last year. Membership on the team isn't much different from that of the Salt Spring Kicks, the under-19 community team that was a trophy-winning squad in provincial soccer circles last year.

The high school team travels this week to Williams Lake where it will face the other top teams in B.C. We congratulate the boys on their success to date, and wish them all the best in the finals.

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Did you know that the whole west side of Fulford Harbour and parts of Long Harbour were closed to shellfish harvesting this year?

Did you know that the last Brandt geese were last spotted at McFadden Creek estuary in 1991?

Did you know that the heron population in Booth Bay estuary had declined from over a dozen herons to just one or two now?

Did you know that Walter Bay estuary used to support up to 48 herons until the trees adjacent to the heronry were clearcut and the eagles took all of the herons?

Did you know that Fulford estuary used to be filled with blue bills, canvasbacks and old squaw, and now mainly wigeons and mallards are left?

This loss of biodiversity indicates that estuarine habitat on Salt Spring is seriously endangered. These fragile and vulnerable homes — to both ocean fish such as herring and salmon and to permanent residents such as perch, flounder, stickleback, clams and crabs — are used for spawning beds, nurseries, and temporary and permanent feeding areas.

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Also because of their sheltered aspect, these estuaries are popular places for ferry slips, marinas, log sorts, docks, aquaculture and clam harvesting industries.

Because of the excellent trapping capacity found in our estuaries, the contaminants issued from these facilities are not readily dispersed once the winds and tides distribute them onto the mud flats. A lot of these contaminants are not

only toxic to marine creatures but recent scientific studies show that many chemicals like those found in detergents are endrocin disrupting and are causing sex changes in fish and molluscs.

The resulting vulnerability to estuarine biota inspired me to start a project called the Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective. Over 100 volunteers now participate in collecting field notes. There are 10 coordinators. And with everyone's cooperation and hard work we have 26 heron, eagle and osprey nesting sites mapped and monitored.

Waterbird inventories and field notes are collected quarterly and used for a variety of ornithological studies as well as for future local reference. Irresponsible shore land developments and water pollution sightings are immediately reported.

The survival of humanity and of all life on earth rests upon a crucial shift in our perceptions of nature. All life is interdependent. Let's take responsibility now for our small part in the intricate web of life.

Nina Raginsky is coordinator of the Salt Spring Island Waterbird Watch Collective.



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We Asked: *What are your expectations for the Core Inn?*



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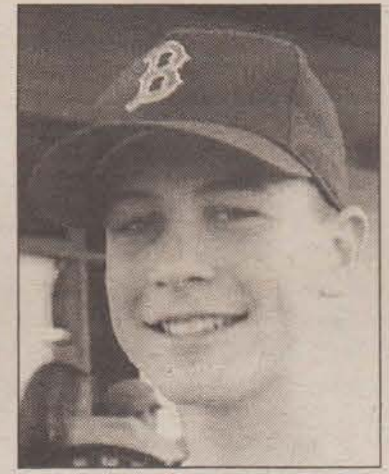
Maeghan Bettger, 17
Maybe go and check it out — it depends on what there is there.



Micah Booy, 16
I'm mostly looking forward to getting a skateboard ramp behind it.



Bejay Mills, 18
I go there on Tuesdays. I'd like to see a place where people go and jam and play drums.



Jamie Robinson, 15
I'd like to have a mini-ramp in the back — ones that we design.

Letters to the editor

Conspiracy?

It is great to have float plane service in Ganges and we may all use it one day for an emergency trip to the Mainland.

But the Islands Trust has given notice that commercial use of Gordon Cudmore's dock must cease — which means Harbour Air can no longer use it.

Under the private dock bylaw, one can dock a vessel for shore access and an airplane, once landed on the water, becomes a vessel under the marine vessel act. No commercial activity occurs on this dock. Passengers load and unload at the government dock only.

Now suddenly a new transient dinghy dock appears, installed off the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) property. It juts in front of Mr. Cudmore's dock, making docking the planes there very difficult, especially if any wind is present.

Because I was concerned I phoned Tony Hume, PRC administrator.

He said that the Rotary Club paid for the dock and chose that location. Being a past Rotarian myself in Kamloops, I find it hard to believe that this club would support a dinghy dock, thus encouraging boats to anchor in our harbour rather than patronizing local marinas.

When transient boats anchor, where do you think they flush their toilets? And drain their dish detergents? Right into the harbour.

If the Rotary Club wants to do something in the boating world, let's get together and build a badly-needed boat launch ramp with parking. It would be good for tourism and welcomed by the hundreds of local boaters who trailer their boats.

Why was this dock installed now when few boats visit in the winter?

I know the Rotary Club is not behind some conspiracy to force completion of the boardwalk. By positioning this dock where it is, someone else is and I'm going to find out who it is.

ROSS McILVENNA,
Grantville St.

Privilege to serve disabled

I would like to inform my many friends and associates that I have retired from my position with the Gulf Islands Association for People with Disabilities and moved to Pender Island.

After eight long years, the time has finally come to turn over my former responsibilities to others. I would like to say that I consider it a privilege to have been able to serve the disabled on Salt Spring. My work as an advocate has enabled me to assist them with information regarding benefits and services and pension applications, as well as in many other more personal ways.

Over the years, I have been ably assisted in this work by my fellow volunteers, all working from our homes. I would like to offer a special thanks to Murray Shoolbraid, who has been my close friend, advisor and confidant for over 10 years. It is my hope to provide advocacy for people with disabilities on Pender Island, as soon as I am settled.

It is my sincere hope that the many people, businesses and associations who have supported us in the past will continue to do so in the future.

Finally, I would like to say that

the association has, over the years, provided Salt Spring with an extensive handicapped parking system, improved disabled access in stores, business offices and public buildings. In addition, literally hundreds of people have been helped by our advocacy services in obtaining the pension and other benefits to which they are entitled.

As a self-help organization, staffed entirely by volunteers, the association has, I believe, made a significant contribution toward improving the quality of life for the disabled on Salt Spring. Once again, I would like to urge everyone to provide every possible assistance, so that the good work may continue.

WILLIAM W. BEST,
Pender Island

Support youth

The Carnegie Institute of America has just announced that one half of its country's youth are at risk — with particular emphasis on the age group of 10 to 14 years.

The importance of our Core Inn and its public support cannot be underestimated, and tolerance and understanding of our youth on Salt Spring is up to all of us.

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Dig deeper and stop badgering the judges

VICTORIA — Going through my "column material" file the other day, I came across a slightly tattered editorial I had clipped for possible future comment.

The editorial, which appeared in a weekly newspaper, invited readers to write their MLA in protest over the sentencing of a young man in his early twenties who had pleaded guilty to a charge of "trafficking in a narcotic, to wit cocaine."

Two things prompted me to hang on to the clipping. One: I knew the judge from my previous life as a reporter for the Victoria Daily Colonist. Two: I am becoming increasingly alarmed by and annoyed at the arm-chair-quarterback, beer-parlour justice a lot of Canadians like to engage in these days.

Let me first set out the bare facts of the case: The accused was charged after he sold half a gram of cocaine to an undercover agent for \$50. He had a previous related record of possession of cocaine dating back to September 1993.

What aroused the ire of the editorial writer was the fact that British Columbia Supreme Court Justice Dermod Owen-Flood didn't send the accused to jail, fining him \$500 instead and placing him on probation for nine months.

On the surface the sentence admittedly appears too light. Since I am familiar with Owen-Flood, I happen to know that he's no pushover for sob stories. And I thought that there must, therefore, have been compelling reasons for the judge to hand down the sentence he did.

Digging a little deeper into the case, I came across a news story that had appeared in the Victoria daily the day after the accused was sentenced. The headline referred to the judge letting a drug trafficker go "Scot-free."

The story contained little or no reference to the judge's remarks at the time of sentencing, but since such remarks go into the court records, which are public documents, I decided to obtain a copy of Owen-Flood's "oral reasons for sentence."

To start with, Owen-Flood quoted from a report of the accused's probation officer. It stated that during the previous 16 months, he had dramatically turned his life around, with the help of a girl he was dating. The two were planning to get married.

The probation officer's report also mentions that the defendant had had a disastrous family history of rejection and instability.

Owen-Flood noted that both the accused and his girlfriend held full-time jobs, and that he had "made a substantial change in his life."

Under these circumstances, the judge said, he believed that a jail sentence would jeopardize the progress the accused had made in starting a new life.

"I do not think that it would be in the interest of the community that I should do anything to jeopardize that transformation," Owen-Flood said.

The judge added that he would have preferred to impose a prison term to be served by electronic monitoring. The accused, however, had no phone, which is necessary for electronic monitoring.

Without established credit, deposits for telephone service can be pretty high. The accused obviously was not in a position to pay several hundred dollars to get telephone service. In light of all the circumstances, Owen-Flood fined the defendant \$500 and put him on probation for nine months.

Owen-Flood was one of the best lawyers I knew, and he's one of the best judges you can find. To sick a cynical public on a judge who cannot publicly defend himself is reprehensible.

When sentencing, a judge must weigh not only deterrent and public safety, but also the possibility of rehabilitation.

After reading the background to the sentencing, it should be clear to anyone that here is a case demanding to give rehabilitation a chance. Certainly, it's a judgment call, but that's why we have judges.

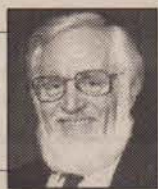
The mere chance of making the wrong call should not be reason enough to deny an offender the opportunity of rehabilitation, particularly in a case such as this where all indications point to success.

If the public starts badgering every judge with whose sentencing they disagree, if newspapers incite their readers to discredit the justice system, we may as well turn the whole thing over to lynch mobs.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Consider answers

In regard to the recently received survey from Islands Trust, we should be very cautious about our answers.

It is easy to say "I want this, I want that, I want the other." What is not asked is what will be the price of all these preferred things. General rules and regulations are like drift net fishing. Sure you catch the ones you're aiming for, but you also catch lots of others too.

If the regulations and restrictions imposed make it impossible to do business on a competitive basis, then we all lose. Not everyone here inherited money or is retired. Some of us have to earn a living. Business people will leave (many are talking about it) and so will the jobs. Because of tight zoning regulations for commercial property, rents on the island are very high. Small business people are only working to pay their rent if they can find a place at all. We have already lost the opportunity for a micro-brewery on the island because of Islands Trust restrictions.

Low-cost housing would not have to be subsidized if you could build a three-story, frame construction apartment block like everywhere else, which is of course over

25 feet in height. In the core of Ganges, underground parking would lessen the land requirements and make them more attractive. People could walk to work.

Tourism is really the only industry on the island. We stopped shipping quantities of sheep and wool, fruit and lumber off the island years ago. We can only sell arts and crafts to each other so often.

For every restriction provide a positive alternative. Make tourism low-impact by charging a \$1.00 surcharge for non-resident cars on the ferry and pay for public transit with the money. For a \$1.50 sur-

charge you could pay for bicycle paths also, maybe even ArtSpring. If tourists didn't have to bring their cars, parking in Ganges would not be a problem on Saturdays.

Consider your answers on the survey. If you want Salt Spring to become an idyllic rural community then go for all the restrictions. Only rich and retired people will be able to live here, most others would have to commute to Victoria to find work.

Oops, there's that traffic jam at the ferry again.

JOHN CADE,
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Our town too

This letter concerns the recent problems the businesses have been having with teenagers outside their establishments. We (a group representative of teenagers) would like to confront this issue.

During our lunch or our free time we enjoy going downtown to visit with our friends and to purchase our meals. We do not appreciate being accused of shoplifting, intimidating members of our community or taking up too much space. We too are a part of this community, we shop at many of the businesses and we do try to keep our community in a clean, respectable state.

We are aware that some teenagers are reckless and leave garbage around, but it is wrong to accuse us all. We also do not appreciate being told to move to other areas of town where we may feel threatened.

This town is our town as well, the businesses do not own the sidewalk and surrounding area, therefore we should be entitled to hang out where we wish. We would understand if we were causing trouble within the businesses or if we were intimidating customers ... but most of us are full of respect for our town and our community.

In closing, we wish to state that we are the community of tomorrow and it is our business that the establishments will rely on in the future.

LAURA REDPATH,
and 61 other signatories

Buck shot

We live on Vesuvius Bay Road, one of four residences in a row. These being 200-foot strip lots, the first and fourth residences are a mere 100 metres apart.

This week a local young man drove into the driveway of the property next door to ours and shot a buck. He was standing so near the residences that one lady thought she was the one being shot at.

When challenged, the young man said he was shooting legally. "I have a license. I have tags." All very well, but the buck he shot was only feet from the highway.

Fortunately (except for the buck) the man was a good enough shot so he hit his target and not passing cyclists. This particular animal had been browsing safely on these properties for some time and was so tame the mighty hunter might have been able to fell it with a

club. Oh, good shot! Bravely done! And it took you only two or three shots.

This makes one think some more about gun controls and restrictions when yahoos like this one have so little regard for other people and their safety.

DORENE CUE,
Vesuvius Bay Road

Health hazard

In response to Shirley Mitchell's letter (Driftwood, October 4):

While I appreciate her opinion, the point I was trying to make in my letter was not about legalization or the many virtues of the hemp plant. My concern is with idealizing the use of a drug by making it sound like you can belong to an artistic fellowship or "culture" if you smoke the sainted substance.

It concerns me that young people may believe they need a drug to help inspire them or give them the imagination and resourcefulness they already possess within themselves. Children have a lot to deal with among their peers without adults in their community proclaiming that marijuana is just "a harmless herb" and that inhaling chemicals and smoke into their lungs is not a health hazard.

Even if you ignore the mental and emotional effects of marijuana on children, is it so unreasonable to believe that inhaling any burning substance on a regular basis is a health hazard?

CHRIS HOY,
LePage Road

Appreciate support

Re: IODE's 95th anniversary year.

Our members wish to acknowledge the support of the Driftwood and the many island groups and individuals who have helped us each year.

By supporting our garden party, fall bridge luncheon and spring fashion show luncheon, we are able to raise the funds needed to "... improve the quality of life for children, youth and those in need locally and across Canada," support our Salt Spring schools with books and bursaries, and purchase equipment for our local hospital.

ENA PATRICK,
Regent,
H.M.S. Ganges Chapter,
IODE

Business shuffle

Is it true? It is really true that Canada Post has purchased ArtSpring?

Wow, double the staff, no more lineups, more post office boxes, parking, etc.

I hear the move was initiated by the building inspection department which will now occupy both floors. As building permits are down by almost half, they are apparently looking for something to keep themselves busy this winter. Renovation costs are not expected to exceed a million.

I also heard that the new oceans and fishery department (now called Fish and Ships) are in fact the new owners of the Hastings House property.

Upon completion of a new 500-foot dock, the harbour master and Coast Guard will be moving over there.

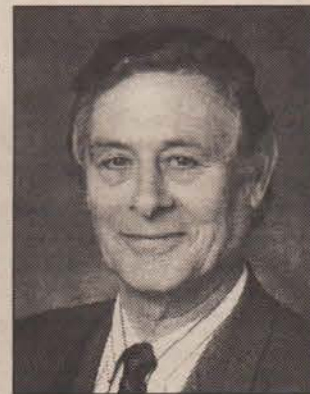
Last but not least — is it true that the soon to be vacated police building is going to be the new Fulford cold beer and wine store?

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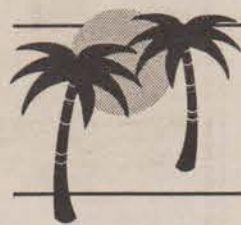
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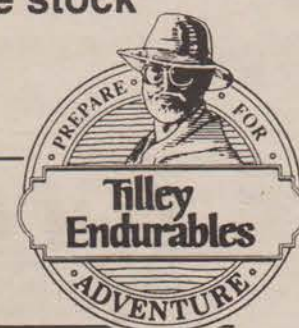
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Then the cost went down. You booked your bargain by just taking a ticket. It's changed again. If you go from Fulford to Swartz Bay en route to Tsawwassen you buy a transfer on the smaller ferry for that \$4. When you book through at the Swartz Bay booth you get a deduction of \$4.

I read the instructions and pressed the right buttons. I was lucky: I had a credit card. You either have coins to the value of \$4 or you have a credit card or you are out of luck. I went back to my seat, success sweating from every pore, and resumed my book. There was an interruption.

A fellow traveller brought me down to earth. She carried a small piece of paper.

"You left your receipt," she explained. She had read the instructions after me. But she read every word and I only read as much as I needed to make it work.

That machine is enough to faze anybody: it nearly fazed me!

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



What's in a name?

I try to be frank; I am Frank. It was not always so. My mother assured me that a nutty maiden aunt supervised my christening and got the names wrong. They were never right again.

I came out of that deal with the name of Francis and I loathed the name. My twin ended up as William. He accepted the diminutive, Bill or Billy, and rejoiced.

Years later I wanted to be recognized as Frank. No way, said my daddy. He objected to nicknames and diminutives. After all he was William and was never called anything but Bill or Billy. My twin was similarly named and similarly cropped to Billy — later to be Bill.

In school all was changed. Bill was talking in class and the teacher (or "master" as we knew him) wanted the floor. "Alright, Richards," he remonstrated, "we all know you have a rich and juicy voice, but there's no need to air it here!"

Thence forward we were universally known as "Rich and Juicy." My own nickname of Rich became accepted — even, grudgingly, by my father. Juicy, never!

The phone would go and I can still remember my father's response, "Juicy? Juicy? ... Never heard of him!"

Years afterwards the issue resolved itself. Bill grew up after the war and severed himself from his odd nickname. I came to Canada and was promptly addressed as "Frank." Now I have two names. En famille, I'm Rich. Among my friends, I'm Frank.

What's in a name, Rich or Frank? If only I were rich, I could still be frank.

What kind of a pig was that?

I had a meal aboard the Spirit Queen of Vancouver Isle. I paid my \$8.95 and sat alone at a small table to take an early lunch.

I couldn't dismiss from my mind the message at Blackie's on the Patricia Bay Highway: "Warning! Ferry food ahead!" So I was the more analytical.

I enjoyed a hot brunch. The clam chowder was fine, although I prefer the Salt Spring Island variety, without tomatoes.

I found the hash quite tasty and the sausages neither pallid nor old. So many sausages suffer from freezing. I did not! Eggs is eggs, and scrambled.

A slice of meat had me puzzled. It looked like ham and it tasted like ham, but what kind of pig has some part of its body shaped in a cylinder and nary a bone to be seen?

I had nothing against the poor pig, but I'd a sight sooner have seen the animal stuffed and displayed in a glass case. That way I'd end up with a pig or part of a pig inside and a clear indication of how a four-legged fat beast of a porker could complete his life cycle as a model for a lesson in geometry.

The brunch was acceptable but the thought of that round beast was not: I didn't look, but it is possible that yet another cylindrical porcine was offered as part of the cold brunch at the other counter.

Poor devil!

PAC trying to raise sports shortfall

When the island's high school students put down their pens and shut off computers for the day, many of them rush to join teammates on the field or in the gym.

Basketball, soccer, volleyball and track and field occupy the hearts and bodies of a few hundred Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students. But their athletic opportunities are threatened this year by a \$15,000 funding shortfall.

The school district's financial strains — and lack of government money at all levels — has landed the problem in the laps of parents and students.

Recognizing how many young people benefit from sports participation, the GISS Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is trying to raise that \$15,000 quickly.

Peter Bardon is one of the parents on the PAC fundraising committee. Other members are Carol Simpson, Mary Lou Speed and Jo Anne Perkins.

Bardon said lack of funding has already caused GISS to miss some games.

Off-island travel is necessary to compete with other schools, but that means students must leave school early, and regulations state a teacher must go with them. The

teacher cannot leave a class unattended at GISS, so money is needed to pay a substitute.

Those payments form the bulk of the funding shortfall, but various teams also need adequate equipment and uniforms, said Bardon.

The PAC committee has decided to send letters to 350 Salt Spring residents and businesses requesting a donation of any size. Bardon said he knows retail merchants are frequently asked to contribute to various causes. But he hopes concern for youth will motivate people to help the high school sports program. Many of those tar-

getted have children in or graduated from the school system.

"We're just saying 'send us anything' — even five dollars."

Those letters will be followed up by phone calls from parents and students.

Other fundraising efforts are ongoing. Food and refreshments will be sold at sports tournaments and a casino night is planned.

Anyone wishing to help GISS sports teams can call Bardon at 653-4576, Carol Simpson at 653-4305 or GISS at 537-9944. Cheques should be made payable to GISS, noting the money is for the "sports fund."

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AN ELECTRONIC TOUR of the Mary Hawkins Library computerized system was given to Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce manager Bert Beitel (left) by library volunteer Tilly Crawley. The bank donated \$1,500 to the library's computerization project Thursday.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

CIBC donates \$1,500

A \$1,500 donation from the Ganges branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce pushed the computerization fund for the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library to \$19,000.

Manager Bert Beitel presented the cheque to the library Thursday. Library volunteers hope to raise just over \$41,000 to finance the switch to a computerized system.

The 25 volunteers working on the project have now entered 90 per cent of the non-fiction catalogue and 35 per cent of the fiction catalogue into the computerized database.

Library users will be able to do a computerized search based on subject, author or title. After typing in a subject, such as "sailing," the computer program will find all books in the library on that subject.

Since not all the books have been entered, the search capacity is limited. But when the work is completed late next spring or early next summer, public computer terminals will allow library users to search the system electronically.

The first part of the operation being computerized is the circulation system. After this is done, computers will be able to indicate whether a specific book is in stock or signed out.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF HARTLAND LANDFILL TIPPING FEE AND REGULATION BYLAW

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw No. 2338, *Hartland Landfill Tipping Fee and Regulation Bylaw No. 4, 1995*, at its meeting of November 22, 1995.

The intent of the Bylaw is to regulate the disposal of waste at the Hartland Landfill and to establish the fees to be charged for depositing solid waste at the Landfill.

The Bylaw is a consolidation of the existing regulatory bylaw, Bylaw No. 2033 and its amendments. In addition, the regulations are amended to remove treated non-anatomical biomedical waste (excluding sharps) from the classification of controlled waste to treat such waste as refuse and permit deposit at the Hartland Landfill at the general refuse tipping fee rate of \$75.00 per tonne. The Bylaw shall take effect on January 1, 1996.

Copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (except statutory holidays) from the date of this Notice until November 21, 1995 at the locations listed below:

- CRD Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
- CRD Hartland Landfill Administration Offices, Hartland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

Questions regarding the bylaw may be directed to Mr. John Craveiro, Assistant Manager, Solid Waste, 360-3164. Residents of the Gulf Islands may call 1-800-663-4425, local 3164.

DATED this 27th day of October, 1995

Carmen Thiel
Corporate Secretary

Replacement of bridge saves spawning salmon

Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society volunteers and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) came to the rescue of spawning salmon last Thursday, replacing the public bridge over Fulford Creek near the ball park.

The old bridge had been deteriorating and was blocking the stream just as adult salmon were returning to the creek to spawn.

The volunteers not only had to clear the stream, they also had to create a bridge which met Ministry of Transportation and Highways' standards for public use since the B.C. Ministry of Environment will not allow more culverts on Fulford Creek.

The fisheries ministry gave the salmon enhancement society permission to work in the creek. A trained crew from the Bullock Lake watershed project worked on the bridge.

Costs were shared between the Akerman family, who own the property, the PRC and the salmon enhancement society.

Bob Jankura of Fulford supervised construction of the forms to support the bridge and Mark Consiglio of Salt Spring gave a partial donation of a metal arch bridge from his development project on Galiano Island.

"We were able to respond immediately to the emergency because we had a trained crew in place from the (Bullock Lake) community project," salmon enhancement president Kathy Reimer said. The Bullock Lake project is sponsored by Environment Canada's Environmental Partners Fund and by Ducks Unlimited.

Reimer said the response proved the community now has the expertise to handle such situations.

"The day after the bridge was installed, the first Coho spawner returned past the site. So we finished in the nick of time," Reimer said.



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ISLAND PERFORMANCE: Anne-Marie and Peter Brimacombe, with daughter Samantha, are the Caribbean Keys, set to entertain islanders at an upcoming Baha'i celebration.

Brimacombe family will entertain at Baha'i celebration

The Caribbean Keys will entertain at a local Baha'i celebration on November 12.

The Keys, consisting of Anne-Marie and Peter Brimacombe, and their eight-year-old daughter Samantha, perform a Caribbean-style brand of music.

Anne-Marie, originally from Trinidad, is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music in England and is now one of Victoria's outstanding singers and singing teachers.

Instrumentation for the group is provided by Peter, described as a "veritable one-man-band," who uses the latest in keyboard technology and sampled Caribbean percussion. Originally from Victoria, he enjoyed living and performing in the Caribbean for seven years.

Samantha may be one of Victoria's best-known young singer-performers. She has soloed in numerous television appearances and has already won many classes at the Greater Victoria Music Festival. A recent recording with Duncan Meicklejohn is frequently heard on the radio.

The Brimacombes will be performing at the new Lions hall on Drake Road. A potluck dinner at 5 p.m. will precede the 6:30 p.m. performance.

Belly dances promise to entertain

Islanders can enjoy more than moussaka and souvlaki at Bouzouki Greek Cafe this weekend.

Two belly dancing performances are set for a special dinner and entertainment event Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 6 p.m. For \$25, people can watch a captivating art form while partaking in a full Greek meal which includes appetizers, salad, combination of entrees, dessert and tea or coffee.

Limited seating is available, so people are advised to reserve ahead by dropping into the cafe in Grace Point Square or calling Steve or Georgia at 537-4181.

Planning underway for 6th annual festival of lights children's parade

Salt Spring's sixth annual Festival of Lights children's parade will wind through Ganges December 1.

"We expect 27 trucks to be sponsored and decorated for the parade. There is a lot of interest each year and the requests are still coming in," coordinator Gail Beattie said. "This is a parade for the children of our community and this year looks to be even more popular than last year when over 700 children were involved."

Every facet of the community plays a part in the festival parade. The fire department, RCMP and ambulance service, and groups like the Lions, Rotary and the Chamber of Commerce join local businesses and real estate companies. This year, local senior students will also be actively involved.

Trucks and drivers are donated by local companies who allow community sponsors to decorate them with a theme of their choosing. On Friday, December 1, the decorated floats will parade through the village loaded with children, music and light signalling each darkened, individual store on the route to turn on its Christmas lights.

The Festival of Lights parade will start at Windsor Plywood on Rainbow Road at 5 p.m., follow the parade route through Ganges and return to Rainbow Road.

The Special Olympics group will again provide hot dogs, chili, coffee, cookies and hot drinks. Call 653-9069 or 653-9108 for information on how to support our children and play an active part in lighting up our community.

Conference on women is subject of discussion

The recent United Nations World Conference on Women will be the subject of a slide show and discussion on Salt Spring next week.

Barb Johnson, owner of Volume I bookstore in Duncan, was one of a handful of women from Vancouver Island who attended the conference in Beijing, China.

Her talk will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Salt Spring Elementary School library.

Artist will donate art as penance

A woman convicted of cultivating marijuana will do her hard labour over a canvas with paint brush in hand.

Judge Fred Green accepted an offer from Salt Spring artist Diana Dean to donate a painting to community interests in lieu of a monetary fine — the usual result for a cultivation of marijuana conviction.

Dean, 53, pleaded guilty to the offence in Ganges provincial court October 24.

Court heard that police found 17 plants growing on Dean's property after receiving an anonymous phone tip. Dean admitted they were grown for her personal use.

Judge Green said he did not want to "iconize the accused" for her generosity to the Core Inn or Community Services Society, suggested beneficiaries of the painting. But he decided that placing Dean on probation for 10 months and having a probation officer involved in the art donation would satisfy his concerns.

Probation officer Susan Langlois has an interest in art, he noted.

Dean's work is known across Canada. She said the receiving group could either choose from an existing painting or commission a work on an appropriate topic. It would take between 75 and 100 hours to complete a two- by three-foot painting, she estimated.

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Priestess, witch, poet, author: Starhawk workshop planned

A leader in feminist spirituality throughout North America and Europe, Starhawk comes to Salt Spring for a three-day workshop in December.

Well-known as a witch, author, psychotherapist, peace activist, poet and priestess in the old religion of the Goddess, Starhawk notes "Magic is the craft of shaping, the craft of the wise, exhilarating, dangerous — the ultimate adventure."

The workshop will be held December 1, 2 and 3, starting with a public ritual on the Friday evening. This ritual will celebrate the onset of winter, help people find energy within and connect with the community.

There will also be a women's market with ritual, magical and ceremonial crafts and a gourmet vegetarian dinner. The fee for Friday night is \$10, with tickets

available at the door.

Saturday and Sunday workshops will be for women only and will be limited to 50 participants. "Starhawk has proven to be a very popular workshop facilitator in our area in the past and the workshop is expected to fill up quickly," said workshop volunteer Lynda Laushway.

The workshop is organized by the Gaia Collective and will focus on sacred drama, utilizing traditional myths and fairy tales as a framework for finding personal and collective empowerment.

Magic, breath, sound, movement, dance, drumming and trance are some tools used to help participants understand the myths and find elements of their power.

"This journey to the heart of the mysteries can lead us into the future we want to create," Laushway noted.

Starhawk is the author of *The Spiral Dance: A Rebirth of the Ancient Religion of the Great Goddess*; *Dreaming the Dark: Magic, Sex, and Politics*; *Truth or Dare: Encounters with Power, Authority and Mystery*; and a novel, *The Fifth Sacred Thing*.

She was also a consultant on the National Film Board's productions of *The Burning Times* and *Goddess Remembered* and co-wrote the commentary for *Full Circle*.

A San Francisco resident, she lectures at Holy Names College in Oakland and works with the Reclaiming Collective to offer classes, workshops and public rituals in earth-based spirituality.

To register for the workshop, call 653-9468 or 653-9418. The fee for the three-day workshop is \$175 and registration is required by November 15.

Malling film features island scenes

Film footage taken in Active Pass near Salt Spring Island will be featured in a special CTV program to be aired Tuesday, November 7.

Award-winning journalist Eric Malling, who spends summers at his Maracaibo Estates home, did much of the research and writing for the program on the island this year.

The program to be aired on BCTV and CHEK TV at 10 p.m. is part of a trilogy of three shows, entitled "Mavericks". They will profile leaders, people with a passion and a fresh idea who defy conventional wisdom and have achieved remarkable results. Topic of the first program will be

salmon. Malling looks at whether the way an Icelander saved the Atlantic salmon could be used to save the Pacific Chinook fishery. The focus for saving the Icelandic fishery was using private buy-outs

of commercial licences.

"Don't wait for governments," is the message.

Malling said the shows have a much different format from his regular weekly show W5.

SPIRITUAL FEMINIST Starhawk returns to Salt Spring December 1, 2 and 3 to lead a workshop. Registration closes November 15 for the workshop, which will include a public ritual and study of traditional myths.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema

STARTS NOVEMBER 3

Movies run from Friday to Tuesday.

DOUBLE HAPPINESS: "Witty, intelligent, savvy and heartfelt," this Canadian film has met with rave, "rapturous" reviews everywhere. This is the story of a young Chinese girl (Sandra Oh) who aspires to an acting career against the opposition of her traditional, China-born parents. Written and directed by Mina Shum, and filmed in Vancouver. Salt Spring Cinema had *Double Happiness* booked for its Canadian Film Festival in May, but the film was so popular, the print was sent to Europe. The cinema has been trying to get it ever since. Mature with occasional suggestive scenes and very coarse language. Runs November 3-7: Friday-Sunday at 7 p.m., Monday-Tuesday at 9:30 p.m., and Tuesday matinee at 4 p.m.

SEVEN: Brad Pitt and Morgan Freeman are detectives reluctantly paired as partners in this "grim and grisly pursuit of madness," which still rates four stars by Vancouver Sun film critic Peter Birnie. Morgan and Pitt trail a killer who is capable of some truly gruesome behaviour. Says Birnie: "Seven has the mood, the music and the monster needed to make this the best 'hold my hand honey' film currently available." Restricted with some gory violence. Runs November 3-7: Friday-Sunday at 9 p.m., Monday-Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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2. Casper(2)
3. While You Were Sleeping(-)
4. French Kiss(3)
5. Perez Family(-)
6. Pulp Fiction(4)
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SHORE LEAVE ON SALT SPRING: Captain Jerry Tretter brought the Wilderness Explorer into Ganges Harbour twice during October. Visits by this ship and by the Executive Explorer were highlights of the tourist season.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Tourists flock to Salt Spring but hang onto pocket books

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

They came, they saw, but they didn't spend.

That was the overall conclusion of local merchants, who saw sales drop over the past tourist season despite an increase in the numbers of visitors thronging the streets.

"There were lots of people but they weren't spending that extra money," observed Barry Green of Harbour's End Marine and Equipment. "Our particular business was good — we had a lot of visitors run into a lot of rocks."

As past chairman of the retail merchants' association, Green heard from merchants that sales were down over the previous summer. Current chairman Janet Severn heard the same and found it reflected in her own business, Studio 103 Hair Design.

"Generally it was felt, within the chamber members, that there were the people available but they weren't spending the money."

Chamber manager Melva Geldreich said the number of visitors who dropped into the tourist information centre was up by 24 per cent, to an estimated 20,000 people. Assuming one in 10 people stop by the centre, she said that suggests there were 200,000 visitors on Salt Spring over the summer months.

"Tons of tourists but they weren't spending their money," was how Beth McDonald of Ewart Gallery of Fine Art summed up her 14th summer season on the island. Her business was down 35 per cent, which she attributes to Canadians being cautious about the future, especially given the Quebec referendum.

"Up until August it was the pits, August was fine, then it died right down," McDonald said.

Chamber president Bob Kirkpatrick said he had heard from retailers who had a slower-than-usual year and from bed and breakfast operators, who felt visitors were going for lower priced accommodation.

A significant number of visitors were "day trippers" with backpacks and bag lunches, he noted.

Bruce Rogers at the Seabreeze Inn agreed. "We found, generally, occupancy was a little off," he said. "Our traveller is a working class, cost-conscious traveller. They may be the first ones to cut back."

He estimates occupancy was down 10 per cent. By contrast, he notes local marinas drew more boats than in previous years. Both Salt Spring Marina and Ganges Marina reported increased traffic.

At Ganges Marina, moorage revenue was up by 55 per cent. Heritage Rentals, operated on the same property, recorded an 80 per cent increase in vehicle rentals.

"Joe Average wasn't spending as much as last year."

"What applies to one part doesn't apply to another," Rogers observed.

That was certainly true for Pegasus Gallery. "We had a very, very rewarding summer," said owner Yvonne Toynbee. Sales started more slowly than in previous years, she noted, but continued strong until Thanksgiving.

"All in all it was an excellent year."

At Naikai Gallery, owner Don Monteith found sales were down overall but income was up. Part of the gallery's success was due to the growing popularity of artist Carol Haigh. Monteith had some sales of major works over the summer, which increased his business by 20 per cent.

"Joe Average wasn't spending as much as last year," Monteith said.

Kirkpatrick said his rental business is affected more by on-island activity than by tourists. His summer business was much the same as in previous years, he noted.

He is more concerned about a drop in construction and in real estate sales on the island. "It's a little scary to look forward to the fall and winter months when we've had a bad month behind us," he observed.

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Cruise ship passengers enrich economy of stores, galleries

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

They came, they saw and they shopped.

Ganges Harbour was a port of call for three mini cruise ships over the summer and fall, starting with a visit by the Minneapolis-based SeaSpirit on August 30.

In October, two Seattle-based ships, the Executive Explorer and the Wilderness Explorer, both docked in Ganges Harbour. The Executive Explorer came every Wednesday during the month and the Wilderness Explorer came twice.

"It takes a lot of coordinating to get them here," said Chamber of Commerce manager Melva Geldreich. But according to reports from merchants, many of the travellers on the ships enriched the local economy during their stay, picking up work from galleries and craft shops.

John Crosby and Sandy Oak of Fresno, California, both mentioned Ganges shopping when they visited the community as passengers on the Wilderness Explorer October 18.

"We think it's a very nice shopping centre and beautifully built," said Oak, 72, while her 74-year-old husband praised the great art available. He said he would rather have spent more time in Ganges than in Vancouver.

"Ganges is a very nice little shopping town," said Portland resident Robin Sherwin, who also came to Ganges on the Wilderness Explorer. She was impressed with the galleries, especially Stone Walrus, and the specialty toy store West of the Moon.

"I told them I wished I had children," Sherwin said. Although she has lived in the Portland area for 13 years, she had never visited the San Juan or Gulf Islands before taking the cruise.

"We want to get our own boat and come up," she said.

Partner Christopher Lunt was also impressed by Stone Walrus and West of the Moon. He also appreciated the welcoming committee which greeted passengers when the ship docked — dog Duchess and a dock cat. "I love the dog and the cat. She (Duchess) leads you up the gangplank and waits for you."

Wilderness Explorer Captain Jerry Tretter said Ganges was chosen as a stop on the tour in part because of its charm and the community's reputation as an arts and crafts centre.

"The ambiance of the island, the crafts and art galleries — we figured our passengers would enjoy this type of thing."

The ship can carry up to 36 passengers and has a 12-person crew. The fall tours were a new program, Tretter said. Much of the week-long cruise is spent in undeveloped areas. The ship carries eight two-person kayaks and schedules kayaking, natural history programs and hiking en route.

Tretter expected Ganges would remain on the itinerary and the Wilderness Explorer would return to the island next spring.

A more upscale cruise is offered by the Wilderness Explorer's "sister" ship, the Executive Explorer, which stopped in Ganges four times during October. The ship can carry up to 49 passengers.

Geldreich noted the passengers she met from the Executive Explorer were also interested in the work found in Salt Spring's galleries and craft outlets.

The ships arrive early in the morning, Geldreich noted. Many



TIED UP IN GANGES: SeaSpirit chief mate Charlie King ensures the pocket cruise ship is hitched tightly to the government dock in Ganges Harbour. The ship visited the island August 30, the first of three small cruise ships to visit the island.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

local merchants cooperated by opening their doors early when the ships arrived, so visitors had a chance to visit different shops soon after arriving on the island.

Geldreich said she is continuing to work on bringing the small cruise ships into Ganges, suggesting possible activities for visitors

and convincing cruise organizers their passengers would enjoy a stop at the island.

"There's a lot of legwork that goes into those cruises," Geldreich said. "I find them very nice people to work with and they're certainly interested in seeing what Ganges has to offer."

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Enthusiasm, energy and humour: former manager needed them all

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

For 18 months, Jeremy Moray's contagious brand of energy bounced off the walls at the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. His ability to switch subjects, mid-sentence if necessary, and his quick, dry British humour left people dazed.

He was a one-man show and people used to come to the chamber just to watch him perform.

Moray stepped down as chamber manager last month, having heightened the chamber's profile in the community, dramatically increased its membership, and left a legacy of ideas and solutions, not to mention a fleet of cruise ships.

As with many high-profile positions, Moray developed opponents — people who disliked his vision of the future — but even these people often took him for coffee or lunch to tell him so.

"Some people come here and want everything to stop, or to go back to the way it was," Moray says. "They have this romantic notion of how Salt Spring used to be."

He recalls seeing a picture of Ganges in the 'good old days: 'Huge log booms crowded the harbour, bark and wood was lying on the dirt roads... there's more trees and flower beds in Ganges now."

One of his main driving forces has been to help create a place where young people can stay and work after they finish school.

"And that isn't to say you have to wreck the place. You need to have a reasonable, stable economy, with reasonable growth."

When Moray took over the chamber in May 1994, it was an "organization looking to help businesses. Its main thrust was internal."

There is nothing "internal" about Moray.

"My idea was for it to become a focal point for the community, which needs to know why and how it will affect people."

To this end, the chamber took



Jeremy Moray

positions on such issues as the market, highway signage and parking. Under Moray's guidance it sought to encourage tourism.

Moray sees tourism as the driving force behind island economics: "The arts community sells to it (tourism) and people come back, buy property, build, and then the trades are also driven by it."

The chamber marketed Salt Spring throughout Canada and the United States, not just through advertising, but through magazine articles and editorial material.

"The idea is to manage tourism, not overdo it," Moray says. "We have self-management through B.C. Ferries."

Moray has been big on encouraging cruise ship visits to Ganges. Despite the reception one cruise received — a woman ranting and raving on the dock about her opposition to tourism — Moray recalls all the passengers returned to their ship with "plastic and paper bags containing goodies made and bought on the island."

Chamber business under Moray also involved strengthening local ties with the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which is active at the cabinet level federally.

The local chamber lobbied on

behalf of small business, opposing load increases in form filling and the onerous amount of paperwork needed to run a small business. Through letters and general "noise," the chamber decried the lack of tax breaks given small businesses, and sought out loan and award opportunities.

"In a day we would be changing topics once every 10 minutes. You have to have the ability to switch between politics, imports, retail services, property management, manufacturing... and then go back to the first topic."

Moray even became a job counsellor when people dropped by, acknowledging a desire to live on Salt Spring but uncertain of what to do. Some of his ideas have blossomed into island businesses.

Moray said his motivation for running the chamber rose from the challenge of "really building something."

"The foundation was already there... and in a place where there is no local government, a chamber has a wonderful challenge."

Moray also noted that if one person is motivated, others catch the fever: "If you really get going, everyone will follow."

That's not to say Moray didn't have bad days. There were phone calls informing him if he took the position he would regret it "for the rest of his life." Two weeks into the job he was taken out for coffee by someone who said he'd be removed from his management position. He was also told that a group of island women wanted him ousted.

He recalls these experience with the same energy and enthusiasm that he describes drinking martinis on visiting cruise ships.

"You've got to enjoy what you're doing," he says. "And I had a hell of a good time."

Moray is currently pursuing another business interest and is excited about the takeover of chamber management by his former assistant Melva Geldreich.

Moray vision met with resistance at first

Former chamber of commerce manager Jeremy Moray has a vision that drove some fellow community planning committee members "up the wall."

"You'd think I was going to put up a nuclear power plant, when I first suggested it," he said.

Moray believes Salt Spring's summer tourist industry has reached a peak.

"We have enough tourists in the summer, now we need to bring them in through the winter," he said, noting that some local businesses have to take out loans to get them through the last of the

winter months.

When he worked at the chamber, Moray received numerous calls in the winter months from people wanting to bring small groups here for workshops or meetings.

He envisions construction of a convention centre near (a completed) ArtSpring that would house such parties during the winter. In the summer, the convention centre could be converted to a school of

fine arts.

"We have an incredible number of brilliant people living here, right across the spectre of the arts," he noted.

When he first described his vision at an Official Community Plan (OCP) meeting, he was not greeted warmly, he said. However, the idea did catch on and was eventually listed as an option.

He believes the idea "fits in entirely with the way of life here."

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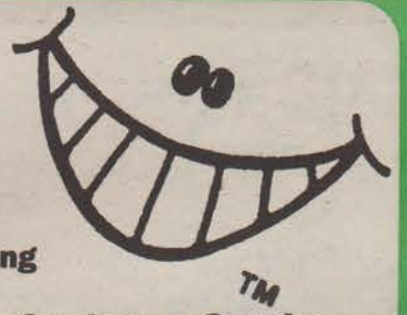


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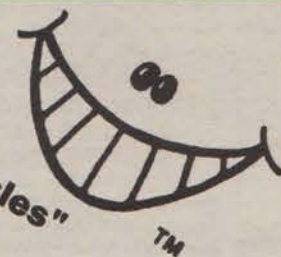
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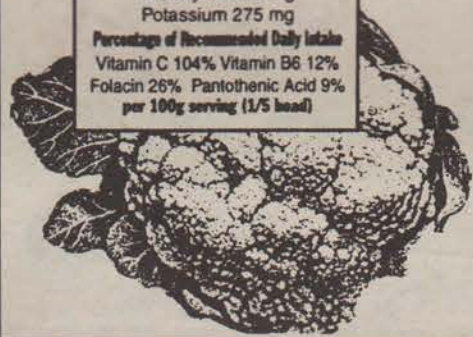
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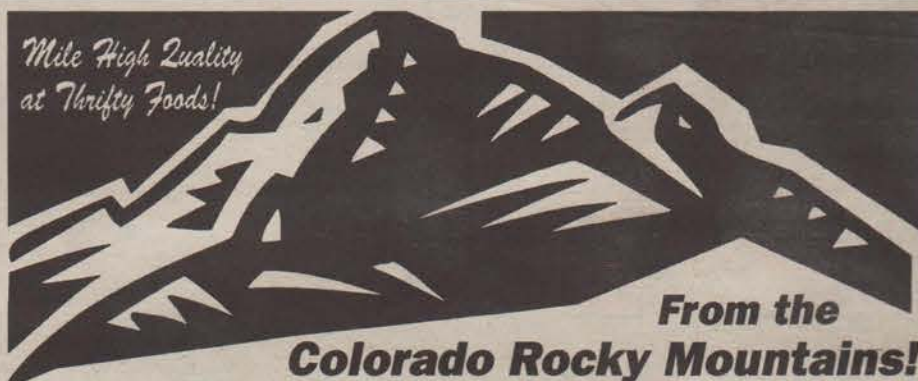
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POOL WITCH Kim Davidson traded her broom for a cue at Saturday's Hallowe'en party in the Wheelhouse Pub. Photo by Valerie Lennox



STILL IN THE BUILDING: Elvis (Randy Sloan) was very much in evidence at the Legion Saturday. Photo by Tony Richards



SCARY SOUTH-ENDERS: Goblins and other apparitions watch dancers at Beaver Point Hall. Photo by Tony Richards

CLUCK, CLUCK: Barnyard chicken (Robert Potter) scratches away on the dance floor at Beaver Point Hall. Photo by Tony Richards

INCOGNITO

Hallowe'en costumes grab the imagination



SOUTH PACIFIC FLAVOUR: Elaborate — and authentic — costume from Papua New Guinea (Chris Bradley) impressed crowds at Beaver Point Hall. Photo by Tony Richards



FACES ONLY A MUMMY COULD LOVE: Serge and Tangerine Stone exchange ghoulish glances at the Wheelhouse Pub Hallowe'en party Saturday. Photo by Valerie Lennox



DECORATIONS FOR GREENWOODS, HOSPITAL: Kristie Lee, left, Linden Knister, centre, and Jessica Harkema show the decorated Hallowe'en pumpkins they made for

Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital last Wednesday. The three are members of 1st Fernwood Sparks, a girl guides group for five and six-year-olds. Photo by Tony Richards

Turtle clarifies 'ess ee ex' mystery

By ALEX MITCHELL
Driftwood Contributor

The other day my eight-year-old granddaughter carefully laid three tiles on the Junior Scrabble board and reassured me.

"It's alright gran'pa, 'ess ee ex' is not a rude word."

I knew that! After all, without a little "ess ee ex" and a lot of "ell oh vee ee," neither of us would be around. However, I was impressed by her cool acceptance of a delicate concept.

I thought back to my early childhood and my first awareness of that dark mystery. One of the bonuses of being in an advanced stage of maturity is that, although you forget what you had for breakfast, you have a crystal-clear recollection of the "good old days."

The time was summer during the Depression. I was 11 years old and the place was our meeting spot, under the railway bridge. The occasion was our club get-together. We got together every day so this was not a particularly auspicious gathering except for the fact that on this day "ess ee ex" was about to enter our lives.

Our club was exclusive, although, on looking back, I think that the sole requirement for membership was an acceptance of other members' nervous mannerisms. We were all bordering on pubescence, preoccupied mainly by diligently trying to acquire an addiction to stolen cigarettes.

The leader was Alf the "Shrug." I know now that his particular mannerism or tic was just a persistent muscle spasm, but at that time his twitch was awesome to behold. His shoulders would go down, then up, and his head would writhe from left to right, his eyes would roll and then, after a spastic pause, he would pronounce the edicts of the day. Alf was a pres-

SENIORS SCENE

ence!

Ron the "Spit" expressed himself somewhat differently. He spat a lot. All day long he gave vent to little spits, the spits being more effective in the morning and almost non-existent at night. My mother would not allow him into our home, especially in the morning.

Perhaps the most colourful member of the club was Ralph the "Stutter." I know now that stuttering is not a unitary disorder but a cluster of disorders of varying degrees of complexity and relatedness, but at that time all I knew was that Ralph took a long, long time to get his message across.

He was armed with aids and ploys to get him started. Branded on my soul is the time that Ralph was communicating with a peer who had a similar speech problem. This peer, Ern, whistled shrilly before attempting speech and then, before momentum was lost, delivered his message in song. Ralph would reply, but not before emitting a series of whoops which seemed to unlock his speech processes.

I found it unnerving to be a part of this, as at that time I had a most distressing blink. The whooping and singing and whistling and blinking were not conducive to quiet communication.

Back to the summer of '36 and the club meeting under the railway bridge: We were not aware of the word but I suppose we were kind of chauvinistic, as pre-pubescent males are so inclined. Anyway, there was Ron the Spit wearing his new yellow-brown boots when suddenly Alf the Shrug appeared with his macho pet turtle. Alf put

it down on the ground. It saw Ron's boot. I still maintain that it leered, but I know it attacked. Like an arrow it streaked and, oblivious to the club members, expressed its affection in a most physical and indelicate way on the Spit's boot.

We were silent. Something new had been added. We pondered awhile and then went on our respective ways, quietly whooping, shrugging, spitting and blinking.

The club would never be quite the same again.

Seniors for Seniors Program for November:

- French: November 6, 13, 20, 10:00 a.m.
- Chess: November 6, 13, 20, December 7, 14, 21, 28, 10:30 a.m.
- Peer support training: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1:30 p.m.
- Stamp club: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 10:00 a.m.
- Caregivers: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 11:00 a.m.
- Luncheon: November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 12:00 Thursday.
- Life story: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30 a.m.
- Strollers: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 10:30 a.m.
- Games: November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1:30 p.m.
- Seen-Teens: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 7:00 p.m.
- New members party: Thursday, November 23, 2:30 p.m.
- Seniors' choir Christmas Concert: November 29, 2:00 p.m.
- Blood pressure clinic: Monday, November 27, 10 a.m. to noon.
- Training for senior peer counselors. For information see News and Views for November. Call Rhema Cossever, wellness program coordinator, at 537-4607 for details.
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- * 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.
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OAPO group highlights summer, fall activities

Old Age Pensioners' Organization (OAPO) Branch 32 has compiled a post-summer report highlighting events of the past few months.

Most recently, the group hosted the OAPO south island regional meeting. This took place mid-October at Central Hall.

September featured a well-attended potluck luncheon. Lynne Earwaker won the raffle for a cross-stitch picture.

July was also busy for the group. The Saturday market held at Central Hall proved profitable through the sale of crafts and home baking.

Several OAPO members

enjoyed a mystery bus tour to Vancouver Island, and a well-attended strawberry tea took place at the home of Ruth Heinekey.

Tai chi, carpet bowling, looney tea and videos continued all summer.

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OF THESE DATES

- Nov. 1: Painters Guild, Anglican Church, 10:30-1:30pm.
- Nov. 2: SS Weavers & Spinners, bus. meeting, Farmers Inst., 10:30am.
- Nov. 1: Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place 1-3pm.
- Nov. 2: UNICEF Christmas card sale, 125 Castle Cross Rd. 10-3pm.
- Nov. 4: Parish garage sale, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10-2pm.
- Nov. 4: Shop at Home Faire, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10-3pm.
- Nov. 9: UNICEF Christmas card sale, 150 Chu-An Drive, 10-3pm.
- Nov. 14: SS Historical Society, meeting, Central Hall, 2pm.
- Nov. 18: Anglican Parish bazaar & lunch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10-2pm.
- Nov. 23: The Hidden Coast, film & slide show, Global Awareness rm. secondary school, 7:30pm.
- Nov. 27: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Soc. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
- Nov. 29: Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place 1-3pm.
- Dec. 1: Festival of Lights parade, through Ganges, 5pm.

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. Looney 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.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm
- Oct. 5 thru Nov. 30, Kids' Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 3:30pm-5pm.
- First Thurs. of the mo., Speakers Group.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" Lions Hall, Drake & Bonnet, 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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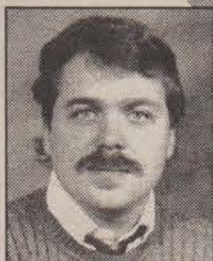


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LIONS HOLD OPEN HOUSE: Rental bookings are rolling in for the Salt Spring Lions Club's new clubhouse in Ganges. The club held an open house Saturday to show off the just-completed

facility, named the Hart Bradley Memorial Hall, to the public. Another new building on the Bonnet Avenue site houses a garage for the club's handicapped-service buses. *Photo by Tony Richards*

Lions officially open new hall

Daphne Bradley, accompanied by daughter Jennifer Squire, officially opened the new Hart Bradley Memorial Hall on Saturday.

The hall is named for her late husband Hart Bradley, who was also the first Salt Spring Lions Club president.

Assisting in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Lions district zone chairman Andy Andrew and current club president Stan Sage.

Sixty-eight members, spouses, friends and guests then enjoyed dinner and fellowship in the new sur-

roundings.

Past Lions president Ron McQuiggan acted as master of ceremonies.

Throughout the event, Lions were toasted for erecting a building which will serve a community need and provide a home for the Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

Paintings by island artist Val Konig lined a wall in the building's main hall. Konig's artwork will be the first of many art displays here. Her paintings will be seen at events held in the new Lions building until the end of December.

Workshop offered advice on AIDS

A person with AIDS and founder of the Vancouver-based SafeTeen program gave students advice on protecting themselves during a series of workshops at Gulf Islands Secondary School last month.

Anita Roberts and Aaron White came from Vancouver to present the two-hour SafeTeen workshop, teaching communications skills, assertiveness and safety in relationships. Males and females took the workshop in separate groups.

Career and personal planning teacher Debbie Magnusson said the program was especially well-received by Grades 9 and 10 stu-

dents. Grade 7 and 8 girls and Grade 11 boys also attended workshops.

Grade 9 and 10 students also attended an AIDS awareness workshop presented by AIDS Vancouver Island. One of the two speakers was a person living with AIDS. The workshop outlined how the disease is transmitted and how to protect against the disease.

Magnusson noted the presentation by the AIDS sufferer was dynamic and heartfelt.

"Young people found it really valuable," Magnusson said, adding that several students later

spoke favourably about the event.

The workshops were financed through a grant received by the Salt Spring Community Services Society. They were organized by Magnusson and community centre youth services director Meredith Knox. Youth workers Trish Nobile and Jamie Alexander were also involved.

*Thank you,
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MONDAY Nov. 6 / 7:30	U.N. 5th Anniversary A Baha'i Perspective	Tom Gossen Joyce McLean	775 Vesuvius Rd.
TUESDAY Nov. 7 / 7:30	The Life of the Soul	Linda K. Popov	192 Sun Eagle Dr. (off Sunset Drive)
WEDNESDAY Nov. 8 / 7:30	Baha'is in Papua New Guinea Slide presentation	David & Anne Hall	125 Crofton Road (just before hospital)
THURSDAY Nov. 9 / 7:30	The Beijing Conference 'Woman's Role in the Future'	Pixie McCallum	2320 North End Rd. (just past N. Beach Rd.)
FRIDAY Nov. 10 / 7:30	Unity in Religions	Ken & Nikki Cooper	131 Mount Baker (off Charlesworth)
SATURDAY Nov. 11 / 7:30	The Promised Day is Come	Dan Popov	154 Howell Lane (just past bowling alley)
SUNDAY Nov. 12 / 4-8:30	SPECIAL CELEBRATION - Birth of Baha'u'llah		
5:00	POTLUCK DINNER "Music and Spiritual Harmony" Musical group "The Caribbean Keys" Peter, Anne-Marie and Samantha Brimacombe.		

AT:
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Scholarships available to wide range of high school students

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

We have just received information from B.C. Hydro about several \$1,000 scholarships for students who are entering or are already enrolled in post-secondary programs that are relevant to careers in B.C. Hydro.

These scholarships are available to a wide variety of students, so they are certainly worthwhile investigating if your son or daughter is interested in pursuing some career in the broad area of electricity. While the deadline for these scholarships is January 13, 1996, it is not too early for students to put together an application. We have

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further details and application forms available in the counselling centre at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Ask Liane Watson for a copy or we can fax one to you.

Gibson's Photography Ltd. is offering a series of scholarships to students from schools on Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, Sunshine Coast and Powell River. Students who wish to compete for one of these \$50 to \$500 scholarships have until May

6, 1996 to paint a scene representing the theme "beautiful British Columbia." The winning painting will be used on the front cover of their school class picture folders next year. Ask Liane Watson for a copy of the details.

Douglas College has notified us that it will start accepting applications for next fall's programs on December 8, 1995. Students do not have to know exactly what classes they wish to take in order to apply to a college. Once students have met general entrance requirements (including subjects that have results pending until June of 1996), they can worry about signing up for specific classes next July and August.

To find out what courses are offered at Douglas College, come into the counselling centre and take time to peruse the calendars we have available for parents and students. Among all of the colleges in British Columbia, there are hundreds of classes, so we do not even pretend to know what is offered. We have to do the same thing as you and your child — look it up in a calendar.

You can also fax Douglas College (527-5095) or phone Brenda Walton at 527-5354.

Ladybug among insects doing winter migration

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

If you look out over the ocean during these grey days, particularly before or after a storm, chances are you'll see a wide variety of ducks, grebes and loons. They've returned to winter here in the Gulf Islands, and that means the annual autumn migration is almost complete.

When we talk migration, huge herds of African wildebeests and elephants may spring to mind. Closer to home, migrating salmon, sea lions and whales swim past our coastal islands, and of course dozens of bird species land here for either the summer or winter.

But other critters we may not notice or even think about migrate, too. Tiny critters. Like insects.

The distances aren't always that great and there may be some academic discussion as to whether the travel is truly considered migratory, but annual trips are made. A number of North American beetles, for example, change their habitat twice a year.

One familiar beetle that

OUR BETTER NATURE

migrates is the symbol of good fortune, the agreeable, bright red ladybug (*Hippodamia convergens*). They move to Nevada mountains for the winter and travel back to California valleys for the spring. One single swarm of wintering ladybugs was calculated to contain 42 million individuals! And you thought just the African migration was spectacular.

Another ladybug species (*Adalia bipunctata*) doesn't journey as far but still swarms in relatively large numbers searching for a warm place to overwinter ... and your house will do just fine.

Apparently, my house will do fine as well. A few weeks ago, the southern side of our house was covered with ladybugs looking for a winter retreat. Within a day they'd settled in, and so now our roof and eaves are the Ladybug Hilton.

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&

Micheline Cawley, social equity branch Ministry of Education,
working with the kids at risk and community school initiatives.

Local Panel from
Middle School, High School
and Community Services



Community society budget is in the black

Construction of a climbing wall, a new service for young families, progress towards affordable housing and a budget in the black were among the highlights reported at the annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Community Services Society October 18.

Executive director Jane Parlee reported the centre recorded a small surplus of \$12,047 on its \$1.3 million budget. Overall, the budget increased 7.4 per cent in 1994-95 over the previous year.

Parlee noted the centre had been operating at a deficit in recent

years, so the surplus was a positive step. For the first time, the centre took part in a fundraising casino, earning \$9,700. A Christmas craft fair raised \$1,345.

Most of the society's budget comes from government contracts, the United Way, and group, foundation and individual donations. The 1994-95 budget was up 7.4 per cent over the previous year, Parlee said.

Added to the centre's facilities this year was a climbing wall, financed through a grant-in-aid from the Capital Regional District

and through donations from the community, the Vancouver Children's Sun Fund, Salt Spring Rotary Club, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation and the Salt Spring Foundation.

Through a lawyer, an anonymous donor gave the centre a house to be used as a transition home for women and children escaping abusive situations. The house is being operated by Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

Also new this year was Family Place drop-in centre, which oper-

ates out of the former youth centre building behind the community centre. Developing the proposal for this service to help young families took almost a year, Parlee observed.

Elected to the community society board at the annual general meeting were Judith Boel, Alice Friedman, Charles Cotterall, Lorne Bunyan and Richard Johns. They join existing board members Bob Crossland, Dick Toynbee, Alex Turkington, Lillian Horsdal, Tiiu Hiibus, Mark Rithaler, Andrew Peat and school board liaison Charles Hingston.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 23 were Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford, Althea Morrisette and Wanda Pietrzak, Norm McConnell and Conhor Hunt.

October 24: (North/South) Fred Struve and Donna Taylor, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest. (East/West) Cassie Cherniwchan and Pat Warman, Joan Conlan and Blanche Poborsa, Gerry and Margaret McNulty.

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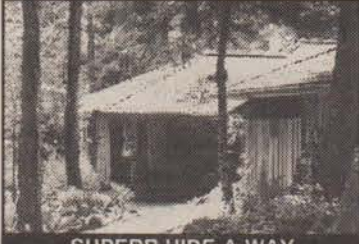
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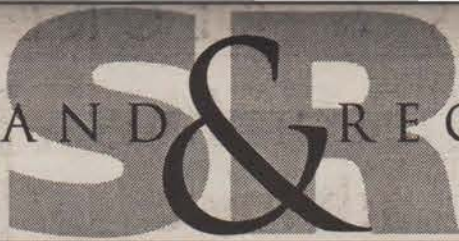
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Crowns entertain basketball crowd

Gulf Islands Scorpions' Chris Jason considers passing the ball to teammate David Campsall during game Saturday against the Harlem

Crowns. Over 400 spectators turned out for the game — which the Crowns won.

Photo by Tony Richards

Slugs — jelled like cold lard

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Just in time for Hallowe'en, the Slugs donned their best costumes and came out looking like Jekyll and Hyde, losing to the Chemainus Sharks 7-4.

This collectively horrendous performance comes right on the heels of last week's 6-2 victory over Scotty's Mixers of Lake Cowichan, when the lads looked mighty impressive in all aspects of the game. Scoring in last week's match were Kevin Porteous, Bernie Reynolds, Paul Sinclair, Paddy Akerman, Johnny Procter and Deadstop. (Yes, he scored again. Deal with it.) Last week, the Slugs jelled into a well-balanced team. This week the team jelled like cold lard.

The game started off well enough, for a very brief time, with Rodney Challborn headmanning the puck in from centre and managing to just slide it under the sprawling Chemainus goalie two minutes into the game. But shortly after that, Deadstop deflected a point shot right onto the stick of a wide open Shark parked at the side of the net, who quickly tied the match.

It was about this time that the Slugs went into complete denial about being able to compete as a

hockey team. This left the Slugs netminder Derrick Topping at the total mercy of the Sharks players, who decided to go on a goal-scoring frenzy. By the time the smoke cleared after the first period, the Slugs trailed 3-1 and were being outplayed in every facet of the game.

Between periods the lads did a little line shuffling, pairing Porteous and Deadstop on defence. This worked very well for the Sharks, who quickly added two quick goals against Porteous and "Pitious" during their first and last shift together.

Still, every now and then the old Slug sheen would show through. In the second period it lasted long enough for Porteous, now happily ensconced back in a forward position, to set up Pete Huser for a beautiful goal, which still left us trailing by three at the end of 40 minutes.

Into the final period the Slugs continued to play inconsistently, much to the chagrin of netminder Topping who by this point was suffering from a severe case of windburn from all the rubber being directed his way.

The game did start to get interesting near the halfway point of the period, however, when Porteous notched his first of the

night following a great individual effort which saw him carry the puck in from centre, fight off a check and score while crashing into the net. Not too long after that he added his second of the game to pull us within one of the Sharks and make the game look interesting, at least on the scoreboard.

But once more Deadstop came to the rescue — of the Sharks — when he failed to move a player from in front of the net. That player quickly capitalized on the error to make it 6-4.

But even this wasn't the end of the bad dream. Topping, who by this point had seen more bad passes on the evening than he normally sees in a half-dozen games, decided to take matters into his own hands. His clearing attempt worked perfectly for the Sharks, who picked off his clearing pass and, adding insult to injury, beat Topping once again to finish off the scoring and the Slugs for the evening.

Still, the night wasn't a complete washout. Rumours circulated through the dressing room that the psycho twins, those chainsaw wielding, goalie mask-wearing, Slug fans are back on the island and should be putting in an appearance at our next home game. Just in time for Hallowe'en.

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CONTROLLING THE BALL: Leroy Smith of Gulf Islands Secondary's senior boys soccer team controls the ball while a Brentwood player attempts to gain possession during final in north island championships Friday at Ganges. Brentwood won 2-1 in overtime.

Photo by Tony Richards

Scorpions advance to finals

Two wins in the north island soccer championships have given the Gulf Islands Scorpions a berth in the provincial finals this week.

Gulf Islands Secondary's senior boys soccer team beat teams from Nanaimo and Ladysmith to earn a place in the provincial AA championships beginning Thursday in Williams Lake.

Last Thursday, Nanaimo's Woodlands team took the Scorpions to overtime before captain Chris Jason came through with a header off a Dan Byrne cross. Dan Bennett, Anthony Rico and Billy Beck also notched singles to give the local squad a 4-2 victory.

The win advanced the Scorpions to the semifinal Friday against Ladysmith, in which the GISS team's defence dominated. Goalie Cree Binkley snared any ball in his box to preserve a 3-0 shutout.

In Friday afternoon's final, GISS played Brentwood to a 1-1 tie in regulation time. Three minutes from the end of the second overtime, Brentwood scored to end the match.

The team will join Brentwood and St. Michaels University School to represent Vancouver Island at the provincial finals, in which 16 teams will compete. The Scorpions advanced to the finals last year as well, placing third.

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By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

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Juan de Fuca downs Slashers in close game

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Slashers 2,
Juan de Fuca 3.

The spirit of Hallowe'en was in the air last weekend but unfortunately the local girls under-16 team seemed to lay a golden pumpkin in dropping a close 3-2 decision to Juan de Fuca.

Long called the No-Names for lack of any name, the girls finally came up with a team name — the Slashers — probably reflecting the time of year more than a soccer team name.

Although the name was suggested by a parent, the girls quickly took to the name and in fact swung right into the mood by painting their faces to boot (they even subdued this writer to the same humiliation).

Anyway, new name and face paint in tow, the girls took to the field in Colwood prepared to play a "spirited" match against Juan de Fuca, who had just dropped down from the A level.

Unfortunately, the real horror of this game came from the man in the middle, the referee, and as much as one tries not to blame officials, this official would have done better auditioning for

a part in Tales From the Crypt.

In a span of 10 minutes early in the game he managed to terrorize the Slashers (seems hard to believe anyone could terrorize a group of Slashers — but he did) right off their game. His threatening manner and remarks had the girls so upset that they simply stopped playing.

Luckily, Juan de Fuca only scored once in the opening half thanks to some stalwart goal-keeping by Sheila Stacey, who gets more confident each game out.

A little half-time pep talk and reassurances that the Ogre in black was actually human helped the Salt Spring girls start the second half at a better pace, but they still could not buy a goal.

Midway through the half, the

nightmare became even worse as the "ghouls" of Juan de Fuca struck once again and had a commanding 2-0 lead. The Slashers were being slashed.

At this point, the team made several positional changes to try to spur them on. Maia Vaillancourt moved to centre-

back and quickly settled her defence corps of Amber Rockcliff, Robin Morris, Hannah Smith, Carmin Osborne and Elaine Bonsfield.

With the defence looking more settled

in front of goalie Sheila Stacey, the halfbacks Andi Nelson, Launi Legg, Kate McNair, Aslan Sinclair and Cory Schwagly shook off the cobwebs and took control of the mid-field.

This newfound spirit seemed to awaken the spooked forwards,

especially with Stephanie Collette moved onto right wing. Combining with Sara Miles and Joelle Morrison, they tore holes in the Juan de Fuca defence and with 10 minutes left Joelle pulled a goal back.

With the Slashers pressing, looking for the tie, the man in black once again stepped in and showed his dark side. He gave Juan de Fuca an advantage from an illegal play, which they cashed in on to regain their two-goal lead.

But the Slashers were a force that even the referee had not reckoned with as the girls stormed back and Stephanie tapped in goal number two with three minutes to go.

Now the Slashers went all out, as they stormed Juan de Fuca's goal, creating chance after chance, looking for that elusive tying goal as their Hallowe'en treat. But it was not to be as the final whistle sounded and the Slashers had to head home hoping Hallowe'en would bring better treats and no tricks in black.

This weekend they meet Gordon Head at 1:00 p.m. Sunday on the Gulf Islands Secondary School field. No ghouls, please!

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New look draws tie for local squad

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring 1, Peninsula 1.

Salt Spring FC took a new look to the field Sunday at Portlock Park. Notwithstanding the new green and white uniforms, FC featured a different formation due to a mass of missing players and a new addition to the FC family.

Down to a spartan complement of 12 players, it proved fortuitous that Salt Spring followed the example of Liverpool, Middlesbrough, Chelsea, and Crewe Alexandra, and tested the transfer market. Coming to FC

on a free transfer from first division Castaways was Jamie Lister.

Faced with an injury to centre-half Kerry Walker, FC slotted Lister into the centre-forward position and re-assigned Corbin Scott to the vital centre midfield spot.

The line-up changes alone took some getting used to, but the fact that we were playing a team sporting our former colours also proved an obstacle. Time and again an extra touch on the ball was needed to differentiate between the new green FC and the dark blue Peninsula shirts. All those head-balls really do take their toll after a time.

Corbin too had to make adjustments. At his former position he would normally have his back to the goal and a towering defender or be chasing after through-balls. At his new spot he found the pace more frenetic and the responsibilities more onerous, but he also found more chances to shoot and create, and less intensive pressure from his opposite number.

Apart from a brief acclimatization period, Scott performed well. His vision sprung the widemen with increasing frequency as the match wore on and his control, always sure, was useful among the linkmen.

Salt Spring carried the play for most of the game as usual but found goals hard to come by.

Among the best chances was a Harrison Jason corner which found Colin Walde's head, and flicked on to the far post to Mark Nordine, who produced a spectacular diving header only to have the ball rebound to Justin Scott, who

looped the ball just over the bar.

Other good chances fell to Mark Nordine, Corbin Scott and Jason in particular. Jason's strength and speed had the opposition at sixes and sevens all afternoon.

Fittingly, it was a Jason run at goal which provided FC with its goal less than five minutes from full-time.

Bustling down the left side he routinely outdistanced his mark and was about to score when he was gooned by the goalkeeper. The referee had no choice but to award a penalty which Corbin Scott expertly finished while the architect Jason lay on the sidelines.

It was a tough point to drop, but again the locals deserved better. The performances in general were very good, especially William Seinfeld Tamboline, Justin Scott and Chad Little, who made two outstanding saves from Peninsula's few chances.

Next week FC is home again, 2:15 p.m. Sunday at Portlock Park.

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Harlem Crowns game described as 'best show'

Basketball court entertainers the Harlem Crowns were a big hit on Salt Spring Saturday when they played the Gulf Islands Scorpions before a crowd of more than 500.

"It was the best show I can remember," said Scorpions coach Myles Wilson after the game.

The Crowns, based in California, played one quarter of serious basketball but for the most part they clowned around with the Gulf Islands Secondary School team and with the audience.

That game was preceded by one between the school's junior boys' team and Ganges RCMP. The boys won 32-14.

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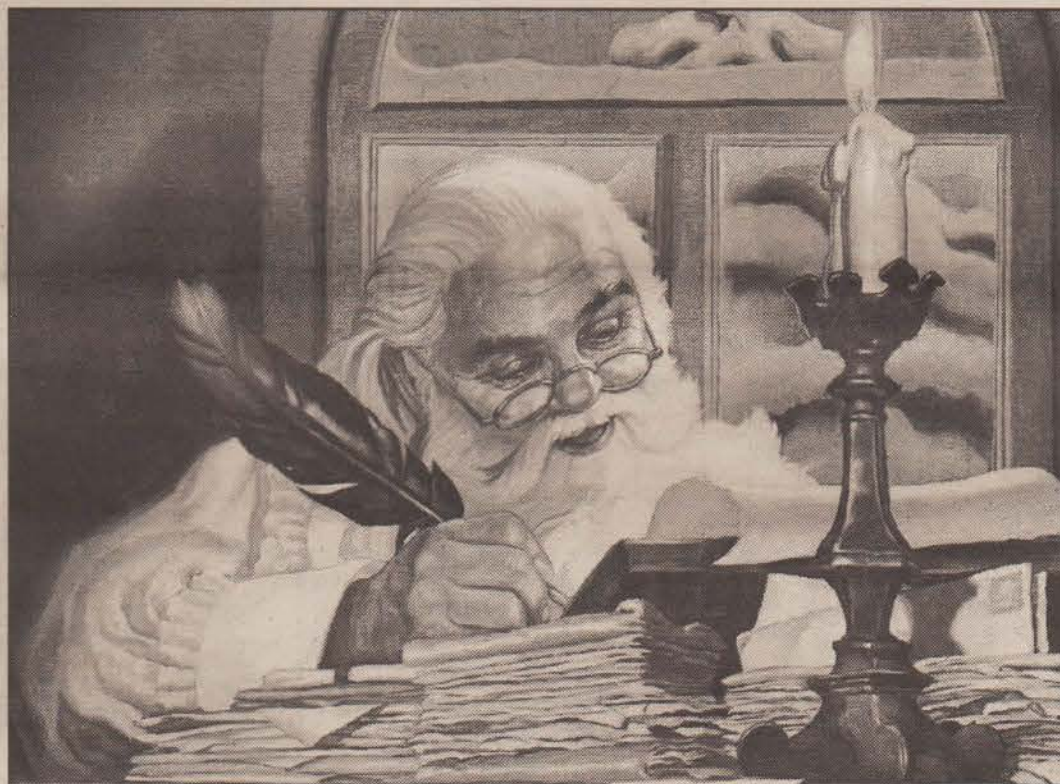
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By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 5, Gorge 0.

For the Salt Spring Old Boys, last weekend's game was one of those good news-bad news type of days that every team goes through now and then.

The good news started early with the announcement that the lads now had two major sponsors on board for this season: Salt Spring Pharmasave — the pharmaceutical giant which keeps the lads in medicines during the game, and the Harbour House Hotel, which supplies the lads' medicine after the games.

Of course, there was still the bad news that the two Scots, Mackay

Old Boys shut out Gorge 5-0

and MacNutt, were still with the team and had not separated as they had threatened. Upon hearing of the new sponsors they both changed their tune, realizing the many benefits they would reap.

Pharmasave would provide the many aids and medicines to allow these "old" Scots to keep playing. In McKay's case, more bracing and supports are needed so he can just stand up — we have given up on his running — and for McNutt, medicine might help his brain realize that a soccer player can actually kick a ball with the right foot just as easily as the left, although it

has never been tested on a Scotsman. The Harbour House would provide the McEwans ale, lots of McEwans ale. So much for Scottish principles and separation.

With the beginning of the game there was more good news as Gorge only showed up with 10 players. The bad news: we had 17 lads, which usually causes confusion and disjointed play.

The good news won out as the lads wasted little time getting on track as Chris Cottrell and Siggy Karl quickly tallied for a 2-0 lead.

Then more good news came as the Gorge goalie was ejected for a

flagrant foul on Siggy, which gave the lads a two-man advantage.

Unfortunately, the bad news was the ejection of "Masher" Mackay early in the second half as he tried to drill the goalie and the ball into the back of the net.

The best result of this was that Graham Tweddle and this writer automatically get to start at centre-back next week.

The next bit of bad news centred around McKay's foul as his tackle on the goalie put him out of the game and left Gorge without a goalie.

The good news here was that the Old Boys' Henry Braak very

sportingly went into goal for Gorge, which was a great break for us as we quickly banged two more goals past him. He can only be a "legend" for one team — ours.

More good news was that the lads pumped home five goals, our best output of the season, and we have now scored 20 goals in seven games, a record even the million-dollar Canucks players wished they could emulate.

But the good news is our next game is this Sunday, 10 a.m. at the Gulf Islands Secondary School field, and maybe that awful drone will return and bring with it the red mist from the Highlands (fer gona-sakes pass me another McEwans, will ya!)

U16 boys steal points, weather stormy game

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring U16 A boys soccer team stole two points from a fractious Gordon Head side by a 2-1 score on a slippery Saanich pitch on Saturday.

The main feature of the match was a display of unsportsmanlike conduct by a frustrated home side exacerbated by a referee who had his whistle away and didn't seem to know the laws of the game.

In the opening day match on Salt Spring, Gordon Head was lucky to take a point off the hosts in a 2-2 draw.

Saturday was our turn. Our boys weathered storm after storm in the second half, yielding only one goal which knotted the score at 1-1. A first-half marker by Salt Spring opened the scoring.

Then fleet Santih Buchan went out with a charley horse and the pressure increased on Salt Spring as our midfield seemed bogged down in our back line. However, the defensive perimeter held. At one point, the hosts were given a direct kick from 20 yards within the penalty arc. A combination of a perfectly set up wall and the save of the game by number one star Jonathon McDonald took some sting out of the attack.

Then Brian Kerr, taken out for a three-minute breather and a little

instruction, went back in to midfield and got things settled down by some smart supporting of the strikers.

With eight minutes left, one of the few Salt Spring counterattacks hit pay dirt. Kerr forced play up to the right corner where Mandu Goebel and Steffan Bond trickery found an open Tom Berry, who scored from five yards. For Bond and Goebel it was their second bit of sleight of hand(foot) as they combined on a 25-yard free kick to open the scoring. Goebel stepped over the ball and a Bond howitzer found the top corner with the keeper confused and beaten.

Defensively, Forest Huth played his best game this year. Jeremy Keating, Shaun Carmichael and Jamie Wilkinson were outstanding. Colin Beamish continued to improve coming off his twisted ankle problem.

In midfield, Dar Kinnear had a strong first half as did Thomas Mckeachie, but with Buchan out in the second half it was obvious that Jon Edwards, Amaury Grieg and Kerr would have to carry the heaviest freight. They did so, particularly Edwards and Kerr, as the half moved on and the tide turned. The winning goal took the steam out of the losers and Salt Spring had several chances to up the score.

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6 DEATHS

DAY, NORAH M. died peacefully on October 26 at Victoria General Hospital, age 89 years. Survived by her son Douglas and wife Nancy. Two grandchildren Patricia and Gordon, wife Judy and three great-grandchildren. No service at Norah's request.

GEORGE, MAE, died on Monday, October 23 at 3:15 pm. No funeral by request.

McLENNAN, DOROTHY JEAN (Dewar) passed away peacefully Oct. 25, 1995, in Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Born Feb. 20, 1907, in Victoria, she was the second daughter of RAC and Mattie (Grimmer) Dewar. She attended Girl's Centre, Vic High and Victoria Normal School and in 1929 taught at Beaver Point's Little Red Schoolhouse. Dorothy was predeceased by her beloved husband, Robert Murray McLennan, son of Beaver Point pioneers, Alexander and Elizabeth McLennan. She is survived by: son Rob (Lesley), Maudy (Andrew Willard) and Cameron; daughters Jean Hubbard, Sharon, Grant and Karalyn, Sayward, B.C.; and Mary Davidson of Salt Spring Island, Gary (Carol), Bob, Karen Sadler (Iain), Bruce (Cathy) and Lynne Palmer (Booth). Also eight great-grandchildren. Memorial Service, Saturday, Nov. 4th at St. John's United Church, 10990 West Saanich Road, Sidney, B.C. (Deep Cove). No flowers please. Donations to St. John's or CNIB, 2340 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C. gratefully appreciated.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO DRS. Crossland, Rowell and Woodley, our thanks for your skill and thoughtful care. To the staffs at Lady Minto Hospital, our gratitude for not just doing a job, but behaving as well-loved sisters to Mae. To the staffs of CRD & Home Care Services, whose careful and constant attention enabled Mae to enjoy her own home to the end, our thanks. To the friends who stayed fast, you are friends forever. -The George and Lambertson families.

THANKS TO St. Jude for a favour received. R.L.

THANK YOU my friends and my wonderful family for so much kindness after my accident. For your prayers, the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and meals. So much love hastened my recovery. With love to you all - Sanchia.

THE LADIES of the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club would like to thank the staff of Driftwood for their excellent coverage of our 1995 golf news. It has been appreciated.

Steve and Georgia at BOUZOUKI GREEK CAFE

would like to take this opportunity to thank all the local Salt Spring residents for their continued support throughout the busy summer months.

Now that winter is slowly approaching, as of November 6, 1995, our new hours of operation will be as follows:

Monday - Wednesday
9:00 am. - 4:00 pm.
Thursday - Saturday
9:00 am. - 8:00 pm.

If there is a special anniversary, birthday, team or family get-together coming up, call Georgia to arrange a wonderful meal that everyone will enjoy. Then again, if you just want a nice quiet evening by the water, drop by and visit us, we would love to see you. Thank you again for your smiles and encouragement. The staff at Bouzouki's looks forward to serving you soon.

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10 CELEBRATIONS



Happy 18th Birthday, M.C.



THE CELEBRATION RESTAURANT!

If it's your Birthday or Anniversary, your Dinner (Entree) is **50% off** and Parties of 4 or more receive a **FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE**. Reservations required. 537-5979.

11 COMING EVENTS

WATERCOLOUR SNOW scenes, two paintings plus Christmas Cards. Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Val Konig 537-9531, Libby Jutras 653-2030.

ALFRESCO RESTAURANT has private meeting space available, days or nights, seating up to 50 people. Call Linda, 537-5979.

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 Mount Park. Information walks every Sunday 4 pm. starting from Rainbow Nursery. Info. 537-4346.

SUPER SALE of toys help Africans to preserve orphaned elephants and rhinos at 105 Humphreys Hill, Suvvius, Nov. 2 & 3, 10 am. - 3:30 pm.

BIZARRE BAZAAR returns to Beaver Point Hall. Sunday, November 5. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flea market tables, coffee and baked goods, ministrals ... don't miss this community event! To book tables phone Lisa at 653-4885. See U There!

ARTS & CRAFTS sale, Saturday, Nov. 4 at Brinkworthy Park Residents Clubhouse. 2 pm. to 4 pm. Everyone welcome.

STARHAWK. Well-known feminist author, peace and environmental activist, poet and priestess in the old religion of the Goddess, from San Francisco, will lead a public ritual, December 1 at 7:00 pm. Tickets \$10 at the door. Lions Log Hall, 103 Bonnet Road. Come celebrate the onset of winter, find our energy from within and connect with our community. Women's spirituality workshop December 2 & 3. For information, call 653-9418 or 653-9468.

AUTHENTIC MOVEMENT- "the body as a guide for our therapeutic journey". No previous dance experience required. Six Monday sessions, 6:30-8:30 pm. November 6 to December 11. Drop in November 6. Beatrix Satzinger, M.A.. Info and registration, 653-2092.

REPORT FROM Beijing. Slide and commentary by two Canadian NGO delegates to the Women's Conference in Beijing: Barbara Johnson (Voice of Women for Peace) and Gloria Hope (Anglican Church), Wednesday, November 8, 7:30 pm. at the Elementary School Library.

MACINTOSH USER group meeting November 8, 7:30 pm. at the Driftwood Office. Subject will be Clarisworks and Microsoft Works. Times and locations of future meetings will be discussed as well.

OFF CENTRE Stage Annual General Meeting, Monday, Nov. 7, 7 pm. Mahon Hall. Election of officers. Annual reports. Everyone welcome. 537-5211.

ALFRESCO'S NEXT six course wine tasting and gourmet dinner is Thursday, Nov. 16, 7 pm. Advance reservations only. 537-5979.

11 COMING EVENTS

COMING NOVEMBER 13. Occupational First Aid Level III (formerly Industrial First Aid). For information and registration, phone 537-4248. Limited spaces available so don't delay.

TAI-CHI IN FULFORD

COMMUNITY HALL
Mondays 7 pm.
Starting Nov. 6
CALL SIMON ROOK
537-5180

4th ANNUAL SHOP AT HOME FAIRE

•Free Draws
•Free Admission!
Saturday, Nov. 4
10 am.-3 pm.
All Saints by-the-Sea
(upper floor of Anglican Church)

LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS AND CONSULTANTS FOR:

- AVON •LIFETIME COOKWARE AND WATER DISTILLERS
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- LASTING TREASURE HOUSE •WATKINS

REGISTER NOW!

Classes fill up quickly!
•PORCELAIN ANGELS, one session, \$15 + supplies, Nov. 2, 7-10 pm. FULL - waiting list.
•FABRIC COVERED LAMP-SHADES, one session, \$15 + supplies, 2nd class-Nov. 16, 7-10 pm.
•FARMERS DAUGHTER PLACEMATS, 2 sessions, \$35 + supplies, Nov. 7, 14, 7-10 pm.

DON'T MISS OUR 8TH ANNIVERSARY SALE NOV. 3 & 4



Across from Petro Can
537-4241

With just **54 days** left before Christmas **YOU ARE INVITED TO UNPLUG THE CHRISTMAS MACHINE!**

A workshop to help you create a joyful, stress-free, value-centred Christmas celebration.

Led by Rev. Sharon Moore Cooke (Registered Psychologist)

Saturday, November 11th from 1:00-5:00 pm.
United Church (lower hall)

Suggested donation: \$5 to cover workshop expenses.
Call 537-5812 by November 3rd to pre-register.

11 COMING EVENTS

RAINBOWS

presents an information session with Anne-Marie Hower (Regional Director) on how children grieve and the Rainbows support program for children. Nov. 9, 6:30 - 8:00 pm. upstairs at All Saints by-the-Sea. Phone Nancy 653-4606 or Maryanne 537-4115.



GETTING THE ISLAND WE WANT

YOUR COMMUNITY SURVEY HAS BEEN DELIVERED

Make your opinion known by filling out your copy and dropping it off before November 10.

Attention Tennis Players!

The tennis bubble may be reserved starting Fridays 9 am. - 3:30 pm. from the next day (Saturday) through the following week ending Sunday at 10 pm. For reservations contact: **KIS Office Services 537-9525** (Closed Sat. & Sun. No keys, no reservations) **FEES** are \$14 per court hour - doubles or singles paid in advance at KIS, obtain a key for the bubble and leave a \$10 deposit (refundable). Cancellations will be accepted up to 24 hours prior to play. It will be difficult for "No Shows" to make further reservations. Remember, a non-cancelled reservation may have deprived others from enjoying the bubble.

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COFFEE PARTY
Thursday, Nov. 2
10:00 am. - 3:00 pm.
125 Castle Cross Rd.

CARDS & GIFTS
Drop-in anytime.
Or Nov. 9th
150 Chu-An Drive

T'ai Chi Classes

Beginners & On-going Mondays at S.S. Elem. Music Room 7-8 pm. or Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am. Central Hall
Discount if attending both classes.
For more info, call Tao at **537-4487**

11 COMING EVENTS

STUDENTS:
You have 1 month to write an essay or story about Christmas and enter it in Driftwood's Christmas Story Contest
OVER \$300 IN CASH PRIZES!
Submit your entries to the Driftwood 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring, V8K 2V3, by 5 pm. December 1.
Questions? Call Linda at 537-9933

BOUZOUKI GREEK CAFE
presents
An Evening of Entertainment BELLY DANCING
featuring
ZELIAH
Fri., Nov. 3 & Sat., Nov. 4 6:00 pm.
Tickets \$25/person (includes full Greek Meal and 2 belly dancing performances)
RESERVATIONS 537-4181
See ad on Page 18

FREE INTRODUCTORY EVENINGS!
Personal Mastery Course
OCT. 25, NOV. 7 & 8
A practical program for organizing your life, relationship or business.
UNCOMMON SENSE
Call 537-1177 to register.
See our display ad on page 9!

School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the School Board Office, Wednesday, November 8, 1995, 1:00 pm.
Public Welcome!

NOVEMBER ENTERTAINMENT LINE-UP
at the Vesuvius Inn Neighbourhood Pub
OPEN STAGE NIGHT
Nov. 9-8:30 pm.

THE ISLAND HOPPERS
Nov. 11-8 pm. -Midnight
OPEN STAGE NIGHT
Nov. 23-8:30 pm.
TRISKELE CELTIC BAND
Nov. 26-6 pm. -9 pm.
Watch for Date of Encore Performance by "FREE ASSOCIATION"

11 COMING EVENTS

BUDDHIST BLESSING of the CORE INN
Tuesday, Nov. 7 7-7:30 pm.
ALL WELCOME
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FLOWER ARRANGING
\$10 plus supplies
Nov. 11, 11-1 pm.
WALL ARRANGEMENT
\$10 plus supplies
Nov. 18, 11-1 pm.
FLOWER/HOLIDAY ARCH
\$10 plus supplies
Nov. 25, 11-1 pm.
Everlasting Summer
653-9418

Exceptional Antiques have been consigned - MARK YOUR CALENDAR NOW! ANTIQUES AUCTION!!
SUNDAY, NOV. 26
LIONS CLUB, Drake Rd.
To consign, call Sue Baldwin 537-4897 537-1108

IT'S BACK! THE SIXTH ANNUAL LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR
Fri - Sat - Sun
Dec. 15 - 16 - 17
MAHON HALL
INFORMATION REGISTRATION CALL 537-5211
Presented by Off Centre Stage.

BINGO
THURSDAY NOV. 2
Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm.
Doors open 6:30 pm.
• Bonanza • Odd/Even
Sponsored by: Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.

GRAND OPENING of the CORE INN YOUTH PROJECT
Saturday, Nov. 4 2-6 pm.
*Entertainment *Refreshments
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Salt Spring Centre
YOGA:
Mon., 9:00-10:30 am
Tues., 7-8:30 pm
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm
Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am
T'AI CHI:
Wed., 7-9 pm
Thurs., 7-9 pm
For Info, call 537-2326 afternoons

11 COMING EVENTS

EARTH SKILLS WORKSHOPS on Salt Spring Island
Ancient skills of survival and living taught in hands-on workshops.
NOV. 17/18 (eve) Awareness II
NOV. 19 Animal Foods
Instructor: Wes Gietz is taught by Tom Brown Jr.
COST \$40 (\$70 for both)
Students/limited income \$30 (\$50 for both)
For information: 478-3110 Victoria

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.
ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursdays, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.
CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.
DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.
SS TELECOM SOCIETY is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312, e-mail: csmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. ISCU #996595.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano - 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender - 629-3312
Ladies only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m. Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699. Babysitting provided.
Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

SALT SPRING ISLAND FOUNDATION "CATCH THE ISLAND SPIRIT"
Donations of cash, property or life insurance now or through your estate will help enrich the lives of Salt Spring Islanders for generations to come. "In Memoriam" gifts will be acknowledged with a card. Include names and addresses of recipient, next of kin and donor for tax receipt. Scholarships, land for parks, and relief of hardship are but a few directions in which your foundation serves the community. Please mail donations and requests for information to The Salt Spring Island Foundation, #2 - 110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, V8K 2S5 or call Bob Rush at 537-2501.

VOLUNTEER REQUIRED to work in Food Bank Tuesdays from 11:00 am. to 3:00 pm. Please call Anne at 537-9971 for further information.
S.S.I. COMMUNITY SERVICES

17 EDUCATION

SPANISH CLASSES starting November for beginners or intermediate for those who know poquito espanol. To register, call Diana Gutierrez, evenings at 653-4847.
SALT SPRING Speakers Group meets 7 pm. first Thursday of every month. This informal group meets to practice and improve communication skills. For more information, contact Haida Kristiansen, 537-0620.
TUTOR AVAILABLE! French and Math - all levels. Call Antonio, toll free pager, 1-(604) 978-7352.
COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Vancouver offers correspondence courses for the certificate of Counselling Studies to begin October 31. For a brochure phone Toll-free 1-800-665-7044.
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20 ENGAGEMENTS
THE FAMILIES of Tom Gossen and Teri Noel-Cooper are pleased to announce the engagement of their parents.

23 IN MEMORIAM

GOODMAN-JONES FUNERAL DIRECTORS LTD.
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In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Cancer Society, 207-225 Canada Ave., Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

29 LOST AND FOUND
FOUND OCT. 21 at Pharmasave, a set of keys. 6 keys tagged with yellow, orange and green. Claim at Pharmasave.
MISSING! BLACKBURN Rd. before Cranberry turnoff-huge ginger cat, blue collar. Call 537-2530, weekends. 592-7185, Vic. Reward for safe return.
CASH REWARD for return of student's 35 mm Nikkormat camera taken from locker at GISS on Wednesday, October 18th. 1-604-629-6616.

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: POCKET knife found on Park Drive. Owner may claim at Driftwood.
LOST: \$500 REWARD for the safe recovery of our cat who went missing Sept. 19 while in temporary residency at Brinkworthy Place. She is 5 years old, tortoiseshell, medium length dark hair with distinctive orange face patch, white bib, tummy and paws. She is an indoors cat and her real home is at Mt. Belcher Hts. Please phone Bud & Lee, 537-4173 anytime.
LEFT AT Driftwood office: 6" x 9" green spiral bound notebook containing references to recipes, Mac computers and photo chemicals.
FOUND: WALKMAN on Rainbow Rd. 653-9427.
CASH REWARD for return of student's 35 mm Nikkormat camera taken from locker at GISS on Wednesday, October 18th. 1-604-629-6616.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL
WANTED: FINE poetry! (m)other Tongue Press 2nd Poetry Chapbook Contest. \$300 prize plus publication of mss in exquisite chapbooks. Deadline: Nov. 30. Judges: Cathy Ford and Susan Musgrave. Guidelines at the library or bookstores, or fax 537-4725. Last year's winner "Landscape of Devotion" still available at Vol II Bookstore, \$15. Seaweed and Cedar paper. Beautiful gift book!

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL
IF YOUR Driftwood subscription label has the date highlighted, now is the time to renew!

SUPER SALE of toys help Africans to preserve orphaned elephants and rhinos at Humphreys Hill, Vesuvius, Nov. 2 & 3, 1 am. - 3:30 pm.
SEWING MACHINES & Sergers at Sharon's, Grace Point Square. 537-4014. Island agent for Sawyer Sewing Centre, Victoria.
MINI DUMP truck for hire. Can haul 2 yards of gravel or stone and 3 yards of manure or topsoil. Will haul anything for you. \$35 delivery. Cedar fence posts for sale. 653-9258.
ACUSPACE...SHELTER from the storm. An opportunity for you to centre through bodywork. Polarity sessions facilitated by Sharon Harman, (C.P.T.). Acupressure, reflexology and moxibustion by Gail Dubeau. Call 653-9356 for information or appointment.
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RECIPE CONTEST
International publisher seeks recipes for newest publication: \$15,000 in prizes. Summit Publications, P.O. Box 3693, Vancouver, B.C. Canada. V6B 3Z1. Fax: (604) 936-8050.

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Formerly of Laing & Assoc.

TO HER PATIENTS DR. JAN MacPHAIL IS BACK ON SALT SPRING
and will be in her office most weekdays until December 31 when she goes on maternity leave! Appointments 537-5232
Arrangements are in progress for a substitute during Dr. MacPhail's upcoming leave.

GRACE POINT CONFERENCE CENTRE
GRACE POINT Square
Fully appointed Conference/Meeting Room available by half day, day or hourly rental. Accommodates groups to 30. For reservations, phone 537-2059

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Take advantage of record high log prices. For an estimate on your timber value please contact
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select logging in the Gulf Islands since 1975. Local references available.
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GIFTS GALORE! STOCKING STUFFERS
Tree decorations, candies and much more!
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401 ROBINSON RD.

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•WINDOW FLASHING, ETC.**
If it can be bent on a break, we will bend it for you, or have it sent off to be bent, i.e. heavy metals, aluminum etc.
Phone, fax, message 537-2084, shop 537-2278
Hours: (at moment)
6 am.-7:30 am. & 5 pm.-10 pm.
During the day phone first: 537-2278

DR. ROBERT F. MCGINN
wishes to announce the opening of his practice of Dentistry effective Nov. 6th at 2203 Grace Point Square. For appointments please call: 537-0773, Monday - Thursday between 8 am and 5 pm.

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40 PERSONALS

CHRONIC FATIGUE syndrome? Anyone out there interested in setting up a support group? Phone Marg, 537-5004.

41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS

LIVE PSYCHICS. Police use us. Rated #1 in Canada. Harness your destiny. Talk live with gifted psychic. Instant answers. Love, success, money. Find out now. 1-900-451-4055. Evenly-Rays, 24 hrs. \$2.99/min. 18+.

LOVELESS ON Salt Spring. Meet your mate. Join Salt Spring Matchmakers Service. Next 6 callers joins free. Matchmakers is based on personal data and some astrology. All loveless kept on file until mate found. All information is strictly confidential. Please call 537-5464.

ARE YOU Game for Excitement? Intimate photos and fantasies! Free, discreet info call Toll-free: 1-800-93-KAREN or write: Karen, Box 670-GB, Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 7P2. Adults!

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41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS

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42 TRAVEL

EVA'S TRAVEL TIP

CHRISTMAS AT YELLOWSTONE
Dec. 24th, 10 day motor-coach tour with sleigh rides and a New Year party at the Resort at Coeur D'Alene.

Contact us for all your travel needs.

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Call us first at **THE TRAVEL SHOP**
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DIRECT CONSUMER marketing home business opportunity. Listed in top 500 fastest growing companies. Natural source, environmentally friendly products-dental and personal care, fragrances, home cleaning, vitality for life nutritional supplements. Vic. 604-656-8998.

IDEAL HOME based business. Bathmaster franchises only \$14,900. Lucrative, year round return, exclusive proven system, training, equipment & support. Financing OAC 1-800-808-9666.

FOR SALE: well-known long time established island business involving sales and installation of home recreational products. Owner will train. \$10,000 + stock. For information, write to Dept. "R", c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

EARN \$\$\$\$. Call (604) 383-4348 or (604) 383-1551.

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Support group fills special need

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

They could be any group of friends meeting for weekly coffee and conversation.

But the Alzheimer's Support Group is a meeting of special friends whose spouses or parents suffer from Alzheimer Disease.

Every Wednesday morning they find a spot at Seniors for Seniors and review recent events in their lives or whatever is on their minds.

The number fluctuates around a core group of six to 10 people. There were seven at last week's meeting, where the mutual comfort, concern and enjoyment was obvious.

They joked with ease about the plagues of island deer, golfing in gumboots with spikes, or the validity of gin-soaked raisins as an arthritis treatment. Lively conversation was interspersed with reports from a few people on the condition of their spouses and new problems faced that week.

After a sudden decline in his condition, one group member reports her husband is in the respite bed at Greenwoods, waiting for space in an off-island care facility.

Everyone nodded in understand-

ing. They have all been there.

Marg Munro started the support group almost four years ago after seeing how her mother's experience with Alzheimer's — including 13 years in hospital — affected her father. She was determined no one else would have to go through it all alone.

"It's just the saddest, loneliest thing you can go through," she said.

Munro pointed to a "continuum of caregiver burden" compiled by Moyra Jones Resources in Burnaby. It shows that anyone can look after an ill partner for up to 18 months. During that time the caregiver is "anxious to provide best care possible for loved one" and handles the person's needs, the house, garden and family relations. The caregiver often remains "optimistic, caring, supportive."

But by the 21-month mark, the caregiver begins to suffer, maybe from insomnia or headaches. After 24 or 32 months, "emotional and physical resources (are) drained," the caregiver becomes irritable, requires more medication to cope and contact with friends and family gradually fades.

Munro said people can become totally absorbed by their caregiver

role until they are completely isolated and have become seriously ill themselves. "People manage on their own for a long time until it reaches a crisis."

Trying to re-establish a life for themselves when their spouse can no longer participate is a difficult process for the caregiver, she stressed. An awkward part of it is the guilt many feel about trying to enjoy life while their lifelong partners are living in medical facilities.

Salt Spring support group members not only benefit from sharing difficulties and information but they sometimes watch educational videos or go off-island to hear speakers on Alzheimer Disease and related subjects. They make Christmas gift tags and other crafts to raise funds for these events, and strong friendships have been made.

The Alzheimer Resource Centre in Victoria is an agency funded by the Greater Victoria United Way. The Centre provides much-needed support, education, advocacy and research services. Anyone wishing to earmark a United Way contribution to the Alzheimer's Resource Centre should make a note on their donation.



Trick or UNICEF treat

All four of these Salt Spring Middle School students wanted to wear the UNICEF box Thursday, so they took turns wearing it for a Driftwood photographer. The best photo had Andrea Bartle wearing the box with Jessica Letour, left, Conor Walsh, front, and Calvin Wieler looking on. The school's Grade 6 students are raising money for school supplies for Rwanda.

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DUO COSTANZI this Saturday. Concert series savings available at door or 537-2125. 8 pm., new high school.

ONLY A FOOL will store his boat without winterizing the engine. Call us now for low winterizing rates or free advice and have a trouble free spring. Ross The Boss Mobile Marine, 537-9908.

ART SHOW: featuring Annie Knoop, Lesley Spinks, Patricia Larsen, Stefanie Denz & Iris McBride, November 10-17, 120B Hereford Ave. Opening Sunday, Nov. 12, 2 pm. - 5 pm. See Coming Events next week.

APPLES OR Pears wanted, 1 pick, we split 50/50. 653-4591.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom corner unit with private entry, good parking, coin-op laundry, 1-1/2 miles from Ganges. \$675/mo. Available immediately. Please call Tony Brogan 537-5363.

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GOING SOUTH to Rodrigo's Open Stage. 8:00-11:00 Friday. Good food. Great entertainment. Be there early.

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A BIG Thank-you to all the fellows who worked on the Spook House, for all their time and effort. It is very much appreciated.

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FOR SALE: Edible chestnuts, call 537-2166.

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

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911 team needs volunteers

By GAIL TRAFFORD,
Driftwood Correspondent

The 911 emergency response team is in need of more volunteer ambulance attendants.

Only three residents, Cal Hollings, Geri Crooks and Harvey Janszen, carry the ambulance pagers full time. Dr. Elizabeth Keay, Barb Ropars and Sue Killon offer respite for these workers when their schedules permit. Crooks was recently hospitalized and her absence stresses the need for more team members.

An occupational first aid course will be offered on Mayne Island in January and February of 1996 and any Saturna volunteers who agree to carry a pager and work on the ambulance may take the course free of charge thanks to Justice Institute funding.

The Saturna emergency response team is run completely by volunteers unlike other groups such as the one on Mayne Island which falls under the B.C. Ambulance Service. There the workers carry pagers on a voluntary basis but are paid if they answer a call. Statistics have not yet proved the need for such a facility on Saturna.

Crooks and Dr. Liz Keay are administrators of the emergency response team. Hollings recently stepped down as unit chief after over a decade of service. However, he still carries the pager almost every day. He would like to see more people take the course and share the responsibility of running the ambulance.

The Justice Institute stocks the ambulance with some supplies and equipment according to the number of 911 responses. The community supports the team with special equipment purchases such as the new stretcher and with maintenance and repair of the ambulance.

Workers urge residents to use common sense but if emergency care is needed call 911 rather than calling an ambulance attendant at home. Help will arrive faster when 911 is used. If first aid supplies are needed they will then be accounted for emergency use. This is the only way statistics will show the actual need for emergency care here.

Barb Ropars describes the job of an ambulance worker as being part of a team effort. No one is ever asked to answer a call alone. New workers are teamed with experienced attendants and work as assistants until they feel confi-

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dent enough to ask for the position of first attendant.

Firefighter training

Volunteer firefighters are working with the fire department on Pender Island to make training available for provincial first responders certification. This is a three-level program, and the third and final level is similar to occupational first aid certification. Pender Island firefighters have been trained to level three. Although the course is usually offered through the Justice Institute there are qualified instructors on Pender Island.

The local fire department is investigating bringing instructors to Saturna to train our firefighters as well. If these plans work out, the course will be made available to the general public and the first response ambulance team will be on hand to look for volunteers.

Interested parties should contact Geri Crooks at 539-5423 or Dr. Keay at 539-2953 for more information about registering for the occupational first aid course or other training as it becomes available.

Remembrance Day

The Saturna Lions Club invites everyone to join them Saturday, November 11 at 10:30 a.m. for a Remembrance Day service at St. Christopher's Anglican Church. This is a family-oriented program "to honour those who died so that we may live in peace." Saturna students have been invited to participate in the service.

Pig barbecue

Saturna's volunteer firefighters are holding another pig barbecue on

November 11 at the community hall.

Tickets are available in advance at both stores. A dance will follow dinner with live music all the way from Mayne Island. This dinner is always an enjoyable way to socialize with your neighbours while supporting a worthy local cause.

Basketball

Three Saturna students, Brent Sohler, Andrew Money and Andrew Fryer, played an exhibition game with the Gulf Islands Secondary School junior boys basketball team against the County Mounties Saturday night. The boys beat the police 33 to 14.

The Harlem Crowns performed following the game.



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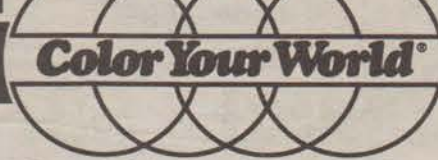
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By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Contributor

There are many Galiano folk who at some time have lived in the province of Quebec. Some, English speaking, were born there, some worked there for a time. Others, about a dozen of them, claim French as their mother tongue. Many of these people still have relations in la belle province and are troubled about the prospect of separation and what that might mean. They were a worried lot last week, troubled by the polls and apparent growing support for sovereignty and separation.

Donna Moreau, one of the unhappy ones, is in the publishing business and has a fax machine. What could she do? There was not much time left. Phone calls went out for assistance. There was no time for petition signing at the Friday market. A statement of support for keeping Quebec in Canada with supporter's names would need to be in Ottawa by Friday morning before the big Montreal rally if it was to be of any assistance to the federalist side in the referendum debate.

About a dozen people answered the call to help and the phone lines buzzed that evening (Wednesday) and Thursday morning. One enthusiast approached his fellow islanders on the ferry to Swartz Bay Thursday morning, gathering 20 names, then phoned them back to Galiano in time for them to be included in the fax message.

Over 100 names were sent, accompanying the following statement: "As residents of Galiano Island we wish to express the sin-

Galiano names faxed to Quebec

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cere hope that our fellow Canadians in the province of Quebec will achieve their dearest aspirations through continued partnership with all Canadians, as Canadians." Copies were sent to the Prime Minister's office, to Member of Parliament Jack Frazer and to Minister of Citizenship and Immigration Sergio Marchi.

The people who put their names on the fax did so to attempt to influence a decision to save a nation unique in the world today, a compassionate nation whose ideals are respected in the world community. Some were reluctant to sign, feeling they had heard enough over the years about separation and Quebec's desires, insisting there were more important things "we" should be dealing with at this time. Those involved in sending the fax were pleased to make a small contribution toward keeping the nation together.

Paterson's celebrate

Joan and Bill Paterson were feted at an afternoon reception held in the north hall on Saturday afternoon, October 21. The occasion was 50 years of married life.

Celebrating with them were members of their immediate family, their friends from "peace walk" days, their Scottish country dance

partners and their immediate neighbours. The hall, decorated with potted geraniums and chrysanthemums, featured a large "50" sign made with yellowing bracken, and yellow and white dahlia heads. A table, centred with a flower arrangement by Aini Haksi, was covered with plates of delicious finger food.

An informal program of speech and song took place mid-afternoon, led off by Bill and Joan themselves, who have always been an important part of the Galiano musical scene. Their daughter Jeannie and son-in-law Jim Geurin followed with an adaptation of a Hawaiian song as I Do Love You. Then, joined by their other daughter Linda Davidson, the three re-sang the song, as a "moment by moment" history of the Paterson household.

At this point, master of ceremonies Alistair Ross announced some dignitaries who had arrived by helicopter — or more precisely, had appeared from the dressing room. First to speak was Premier Harcourt (Harold Wike with uncooperative moustache), followed by a unilingual representative from the Prime Minister's office speaking in fractured French. Lastly came the "royals" (Trish and Brian Cowperthwaite) and a homily about marriage and praise for the Patersons' "staying power." Pam Freir was the writer of the actors' amusing material.

A golden papier mache sculpture, the work of Bea Robson and

Nancy Davidson, was then unveiled. In heroic pose, the couple were depicted jointly holding a candle. This was ceremoniously lit by Joan and Bill, as uniformed North Galiano firemen Walter Roots and Chris Bayliss stood by with anti-flame equipment at hand. A trio made up of Bill, Woody Coward and Bill Scoones was heard next. The program concluded with a sing-along of old

favourites with Gert Shead at the piano.

Son-in-law Ross Davidson video-taped the gathering. Two grandsons, Adam and Fraser Geurin, were part of the proceedings as was Puma, a canine member of the clan.

The sun shone that afternoon, the fall colouring of the maples on the ground at the hall and on the roads nearby was glorious and welcoming. None better deserved such a glorious show than the nature-loving Patersons.

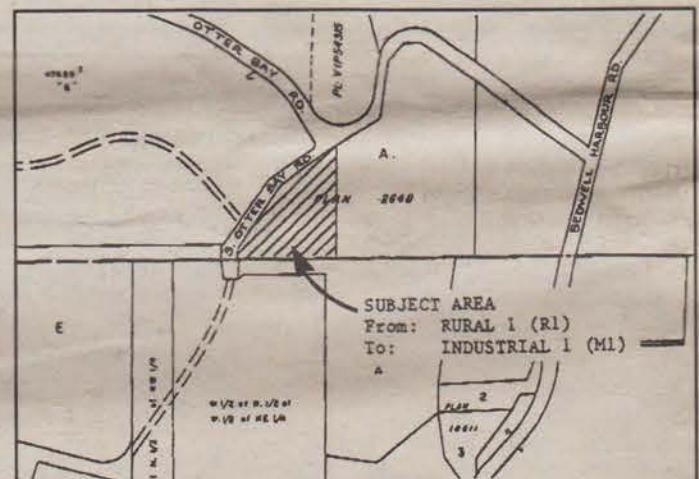
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING North Pender Island Local Trust Committee Proposed Bylaws Nos. 97 and 98

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.

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