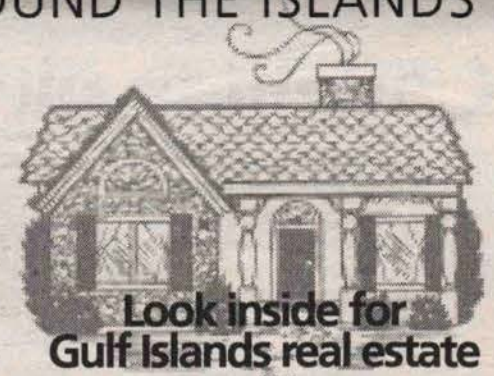


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Believe it... OR NOT

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The phone rings repeatedly but no one is on the line. A television set clicks on, blaring into a deserted room. Bar taps flip open as if guided by an invisible hand. A calculating machine spews forth a list of numbers on its own. A pinball machine whirs and flashes and the compact discs flip over in the jukebox, but no coins have been deposited.

Staff at the Harbour House Hotel shrug.

"It's Walter," they say, ignoring the eerie manifestations and getting on with their jobs.

"Any weird things that happen, we blame it on Walter," explains hotel manager Ann Ringheim. Walter is supposedly the ghost of former hotel owner Walter Herzog, who was murdered in the hotel more than 21 years ago. (See related story).

According to Ringheim, Walter is a friendly ghost. "He just plays little pranks to let you know he's around."

What are these pranks?

- Starting in January 1993, the phone in the bar emitted an eerie ring just at "last call." When the receiver was picked up, no one was on the line. Ringheim said the sound of the ring was unusual. The ringing phone at "last call" continued for the next three months.

- After hours, when staff members are cashing out in the pub, a beer tap will sometimes flip open on its own.

- The closing procedure includes turning off the television, the stereo and all the lights and then locking the lobby doors leading into the pub. At that point, sometimes the television will come on at full volume.

- The jukebox is turned off yet suddenly the compact discs start flipping on their own, with no power in the machine.
- One tap is turned on in the men's washroom adjoining the pub. Suddenly two other taps come on independently, something which should not be possible since all three have individual pipes.

- Calculators at the front desk will turn on by themselves, printing out rows of numbers on tape.
- A pinball machine in the pub will begin to play erratically on its own, sometimes for half an hour at a time.

"Most of this stuff I've seen myself," Ringheim said. She is also constantly receiving reports of other strange happenings, most focused in the bar or lounge area, in room 206 directly above that area, or in the band room, which lies below the bar.

Twenty-one years ago, one corner of the bar used to be the manager's suite, where Herzog was murdered.

At first, Ringheim said the incidents were disconcerting. But staff members soon become accustomed to them, recognizing that none are threatening and many are funny.

"It's a real neat feeling. Walter's always looking after you."

He also seems to have a particular affinity for phones. The hotel switchboard is set up to identify which room has placed a call. Staff began receiving calls from room 206 on the switchboard. No one was ever on the line and the calls only occurred when the room was empty.

The incidents became annoying, so both phone boxes in the room were disconnected and the phone removed.

But the phone kept registering on the switchboard. Now the calls were directed to the rooms of other guests, ringing at two or three a.m. Sometimes, the dialing continued all night, prompting a storm of complaints from guests.

"I've had B.C. Tel in three times and they can't figure out what's wrong with the phones," Ringheim said. Finally, any phone cables in the room were totally removed. Efforts have been made to reconnect the cables a few times — most guests prefer a telephone in their room — but each time the problem calls start again.

Other tales report feelings of coldness, a thickening of the air and a sense of a presence with no visible person.

Then there are the noises.

A few weeks ago, a maintenance man working in the boiler room heard the sound of something heavy being dragged across the floor in the next room. When he checked out the noise, there was no one there.

Late at night, when the hotel is silent, there have been reports of sweeping noises and of a sound like many marbles being rolled across the floor. Most incidents occur between 1:30 and 6 a.m.

Bands staying at the hotel seem to be a particular target for Walter.

"We've decided he doesn't like bands at all," Ringheim said. "They've had lots of weird things in the band room."

Perhaps it is because the suite assigned to the

bands is directly below the murder site. Maybe it is because the suite itself, in the hotel basement, is

the type of dark and gloomy place where ghosts are expected.

Whatever the reason, there have been reports of strange noises, of moaning and of barely heard conversations by disembodied voices. Some bands now refuse to stay in the room, preferring to sleep in their vans.

Five years ago, a psychic came to the hotel and told staff she sensed a ghost in the hotel. At her direction, staff cut an onion into four pieces and put each section in a different corner of the pub. The next morning all four pieces were rotted, which the psychic said proved the presence of spirits.

Alexei Rainier, an ordained Spiritualist Church minister who has also dealt with spirits, explained the onion test. Spirits draw electromagnetic energy.



THE GHOST: A white, shadowy figure appeared in this infrared photo taken in the Harbour House pub.

Do spirits have rights?

Alexei Rainier believes they do.

And she believes the Harbour House Hotel is exploiting former owner Walter Herzog by not allowing his spirit to leave the hotel he has allegedly haunted since his murder 21 years ago.

"No one has the right to anyone's body. Nor does anyone have the right to anyone's spirit," the White Rock woman said. An ordained Spiritualist Church minister since the early 1970s, she has gone to the hotel and offered to exorcise Walter's spirit.

Manager Ann Ringheim turned down Rainier's request. She doesn't believe Herzog's spirit wants to leave the hotel. She believes the spirit is happy, playing little pranks on hotel staff, creating unusual noises and manipulating beer taps and telephone lines.

Rainier has a different explanation. "She (the manager) wants to keep Walter because that makes the hotel interesting," she said. During her visit to the hotel, Rainier said she could feel the turmoil and imbalance caused by Herzog's spirit — and a few other spirits who appear to be on the grounds.

She said she could pick up images of native people in traditional dress throughout the hotel and grounds. But these people are in their own time and unaware of the existence of the hotel, she noted. Ringheim says the hotel kitchen is reportedly built over a native burial ground.

Rainier was accompanied to the Harbour House by Chris Lovelidge, an insurance claims adjuster who is also the president of Vancouver's Society for Near Death Studies. Using infrared film, Lovelidge took a photograph in the bar which showed a haze-edged female figure with long hair sitting among the patrons.

"The picture pretty well has convinced me that these spirits are energies and these energies are giving off infrared light," Lovelidge said. The figure was not visible when he took the photograph but showed up once the film was developed. "There she is, face and all, with a kind of glow around her."

It was another photograph which brought Rainier and Lovelidge to Salt Spring. Rainier said she was contacted by Herzog's widow, Christel, who brought along a photograph showing an image of Walter Herzog outside the hotel.

"It was just a photograph she took and he was there," Rainier said, adding that the photograph was taken within the

"WALTER'S" GHOSTLY PRANKS ARE PART OF LIFE AT THE HARBOUR HOUSE HOTEL

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"THE APPLE OF HIS EYE."

That is how a newspaper report of Walter Herzog's death described his relationship with the hotel he purchased in 1971. Herzog had planned to transform the hotel into a resort which would be famous throughout the coast.

Using his own contracting company, he constructed a new wing at the east end of the building, adding additional accommodation, a new beer parlour and a cocktail lounge. When the main building of the hotel burned down in the fall of 1972, Herzog decided to rebuild. The day before his death, he was discussing plans for a grand opening of the rebuilt section.

According to the newspaper report of the murder, Herzog was shot in his suite at the hotel in the early hours of the morning September 15. A staff member found his body at about 8:30 a.m. that Saturday, dead from five bullets in the chest and stomach.

The door to Herzog's apartment had been burned and a gas can was found outside the building. There were signs of a struggle inside the room and some money was missing from the apartment.

Three men were questioned by police on Saturday but two were released. A Ganges resident, Norman Morris Stevens, 23, was charged with Herzog's murder the following Monday.

Herzog's family lived in Port Coquitlam. The hotel owner commuted to Salt Spring and stayed in his suite when he was on the island. A director of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, he was active in the local tourist committee and was the Gulf Islands nominee to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

The evening before his death, he had donated a cheque to the juvenile soccer league on Salt Spring Island.

The newspaper report noted Herzog had come to Canada as an immigrant after the Second World War, living in Winnipeg while he learned the language and studied to become a plumber. He worked for other contractors before establishing his own company.

"The hotel was his dream project," the paper noted. It is, apparently, a project he cannot leave behind.

Caught in pickpocket squeeze

Government is too big, cry the critics. Maybe they're right, but I reckon it isn't so much the size of the government, it's the number of them that is killing me.

Ottawa sits at the top of the taxation totem. The federal government gets first bite and it's a big bite! What with income tax and sales tax, the government gets most of our spending money before the rivals get in on the deal.

Number two in the skinning game is the province. Another tax on incomes and another tax on sales and by the time the province has put on the squeeze not many of us have room to put our hands in our pockets. There's a federal hand in one pocket and a provincial hand in the other.

But wait! Those two hands in your pockets are only the beginning. Even while the expert, licensed pickpockets are busy counting your change, there are the brains of the nation already spending millions of your dollars looking for new ways of collecting even more of your dollars.

That's a big load on your mind? Just get a load of this!

While the senior governments have been fumbling through your pockets there's your friendly local government running low on funds; your funds. And there's your friendly local government digging into the mine that you thought was yours.

Now wait for the squeeze! This is the third phase of the modern economic circus. And the municipal guys have learned their trade from a good school: the federinical college of pickpockets! They learn you good!

You may have thought you were fat and doughy when you paid your last cheque into the bank, but you were dreaming! The first three bandits have now taken the cream off your skimmed milk, but there are more hands already groping at your pockets. Who did you think was going to pay for the

TO BE FRANK FRANK RICHARDS



schools? And in goes this new skilled hand in banditry and out comes the system that all kids need.

Then there's fire protection and other services to be provided and paid for. They have smaller hands, but that's because there's no room left in those pockets for big fists.

And you know, all these marauding hands have one basic principle in common. It's just like when you're playing bridge. The motto is "Get yours now!" Each pickpocket wants the coppers left in the bottom corner of your pocket, and it wants them today.

My trouble is that there are too many hands with no inter-communication. The feds don't know and don't care what the provinces are going to take. And the province neither knows nor cares what the municipalities are demanding. And the municipalities are without a concern for what the schools will need and the school boards are not responsible for costs of fire protection or any other service.

That's the secret of success in banditry everywhere. Get yours first! And let the carcass fall where it will!

Bandits don't budget! They grab more and more. You've seen it often enough!

And you know where all this irresponsible milking of the citizen is leading? Why! It's leading to fabulous national debts and deficits.

But pickpockets and bandits have that characteristic in common with governments. No conscience, no budget, no tomorrow!

And a Happy New Year to you as well!

Quakes and tremors

One day, we learn, once again, there will be a great earthquake in these parts. The concern is emphasized by the disaster in Japan. The approach of many of our mentors is to warn that our buildings, our bridges, our communities are unsafe and will not survive the major earthquake that is foreseen.

As a mere wordsmith, who am I to challenge these warnings? There have been quakes in the past and will be again. And having accepted the words of the wise as wisdom, I shall do nothing. I shall go my merry way and I shall quake in my boots as the earth shakes beneath me in some future quake or tremor.

But while the constantly afflicted nations of the world fall victim to quake, after quake, I cannot imagine British Columbia as the birthplace of an entirely new, unshakable city that might be built by any nation with empty tax-pockets.

There is something slightly illogical in generating fear of a natural disaster here, when the afflicted nations have yet to defend themselves against a danger perhaps no more profound than any that threaten this province, but certainly more frequent in the past than has been the experience here.

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JAN. 26: Public Meeting, Environmental Focus Group, Multi-purpose room, new high school, 7-10pm.

JAN. 28: Bandemonium concert, GISS multi-purpose rm, 7:30pm.

JAN. 29: Bandemonium concert, GISS multi-purpose rm, 2:30pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
- Kids Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 6-11 yrs., 3:15-5:00pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Steak dinners and dancing, Legion, 6:00pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- 8-12 year olds roller hockey, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Story time for preschoolers, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- French Conversation Group, Seniors for Seniors, 10:15-11:30am (except last Monday of mo.)
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am.-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- 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.
- Yoga level II, Ganges United Church, 9:15-11:15.
- Except 2nd, O.A.P.O. Br. #32, Looney tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

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- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Seniors for Seniors lunches, 11:30 & 12:30, by reservation.
- Scottish Dancing, New Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, Central Hall, 7-9pm.
- Gut Support Group, rm S208, High School, 7pm. (every last Thurs. not in Dec.)
- 2nd Thursday of Month, Parkinsons Support Group, Seniors for Seniors 2:30pm

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Chess Club meeting, new High School, rm 204, 7pm-10pm.
- 8-12 year olds soccer, Portlock Park, 11am-2pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Yoga level 1, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11:00.
- Recreation and target archery, Fuford Hall, 4-5:30 & 6:30-8:00.

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BELIEVE: Murdered man's ghost plays pranks in hotel

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The concentric layers of an onion traps a great deal of that energy. When drawn out by a spirit, the loss of energy accelerates the rotting of the onion.

Rainier has come to the hotel from her home in White Rock and offered to exorcise Herzog's spirit. (See related story). But Ringheim does not feel an exorcism is necessary.

"Everybody knows about him (Herzog),"

Ringheim observed. No one feels the ghost is a threat.

At times, the ghost is an asset. For example, Ringheim says many missing pieces of paper or small mislaid items are laid to Herzog's account.

Personally, she feels Herzog is responsible for the inexplicable disappearance of a set of keys. She remembers depositing the keys in the safe upon closing but they were not in the safe the next morning. Four days

later the keys were found in a box of loonie rollers stored on an office shelf.

But Ringheim felt Herzog should be asked if he wanted to be exorcised. After Rainier's visit, Ringheim asked the ghost to give her a sign if he wanted to stay in the hotel.

The next morning, the switchboard was off-line, although there had been no power outage in the night. A row of twos and a row of sixes marched across the digital display.

play.

Ringheim matched the numbers to the letters on a telephone pad and came up with the word "BOO," which she interpreted to mean that Herzog does want to stay in the hotel.

Given the same details, Rainier defined the series of numbers as "NO," meaning that Herzog does not want to stay in the hotel.

Herzog isn't talking.

SPIRITS: Spiritualist says ghost does not realize he is dead

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last two years.

"Walter's spirit remained alive. He's still doing what he does best, living at the hotel. Most likely, he doesn't know that he's dead," Rainier said. "He is not realizing he has lost his body."

Rainier said it is not unusual for those who have suddenly died to be confused and unable to find their way into the spirit realm. "He is in his twilight zone."

Such manifestations are especially common following a murder. Rumours abound on the island that the person arrested for Herzog's murder was not the true culprit and the real murderer remained in the community.

Rainier has also heard those rumours. "Maybe he is waiting for his killer to show up at the hotel," she said. "In the other world, time is timeless for him."

Herzog's mental image of himself has not changed, so if he projects a presence, he will look as he did 21 years ago, Rainier said. "That is what he still believes he is, so that is what manifests."

Nor has Herzog's personality changed. He is the same individual, existing without a human body, Rainier explained. "Before we are something corporeal, we are pure energy."

When these spirits lose their bodies, they should move towards what Rainier describes as "the light." There they will find their proper place and be reunited with loved ones who have preceded them into the spirit realm.

Rainier, who has had a near-death experience herself, describes the place beyond the light as wonderful. She wants to relay this

message to Herzog's spirit.

"I feel sorry for Mr. Herzog and wish he could go happily to the light."

An exorcism would be a simple procedure, she said. She would gather a group of like-minded friends and go to the hotel. Once there, they would light candles, burn incense and pray. Then Rainier said she would call to Herzog, inviting him to listen to her message.

"I can't offer him tea but I can

offer him good conversation."

Her message would be simple. Go to the light and find happiness. There is no need to seek revenge. Evil creates its own punishment. "I think if you are evil, you create enough frequency that whatever you have done will come back on you."

An exorcism can be risky if the spirit is that of a violent human being who is now angry and confused.

"You can get a pretty big knock," she remarked, explaining

that spirits have enough energy to move physical objects, including flinging pots across a room.

Herzog is not yet that angry but could become more frustrated and angry with the passing of time.

"I believe Walter should go home because he could become more and more disturbed. If he desires so, he could start to create disturbances throughout the hotel you couldn't believe."

Rainier finds exorcisms can be emotional experiences, especially

if the spirit has been caught in limbo for a long time. She recalls an exorcism involving the spirit of a lawyer who had died on Yonge Street in Toronto. She directed him to the light and experienced his elation as he recognized someone waiting for him in the spirit realm.

"It was so deeply moving," she said, adding that she sees her efforts as a service. "You just do as much good as you possibly can."

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Given the choice... 86 girls play soccer

86 girls play soccer

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Boys might still outnumber the girls by a wide margin on Salt Spring soccer fields, but watch out guys — that gap is shrinking.

Giving girls the choice of playing among females only has led to more of them playing Salt Spring's winter game at an earlier age.

Participation by girls under the age of 12 in the island's youth soccer program has ballooned in recent years. Nineteen girls under the age of 12 played soccer on mixed teams in the 1992-93 season. That number grew to 37 the following year with addition of the all-girls program, and there are now 49 divided between mixed and all-female teams.

There are also 37 girls forming under-14 and under-17 teams, for a total of 86. That figure is almost twice the number playing soccer only two years ago.

According to coach Sue Spencer, starting them young and making the experience a good one are two factors keeping them on the fields through their adolescent years.

She analyzed what made girls start playing soccer and what made them stop. She found that few picked up the sport at age 14, and those that did rarely stuck with it. The key was to get them involved and incorporate the benefits of sport into their lives early.

One factor inhibiting some girls was the lack of all-girl teams for those under the age of 11. Any female wanting to play soccer did so with teams dominated by boys. Then a few years ago she noticed some Vancouver Island communities had younger girls teams and wondered if there would be enough players to do the same here.



LEADING BY EXAMPLE: Coach Sue Spencer is the impetus behind much of the recent growth in girls soccer on Salt Spring. Participation by girls has almost doubled in the past two years.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

She notes that some girls flourish playing soccer with the boys, but her research showed there was room to create a different environment for those who would not likely join or stay with a mixed soccer team.

Salt Spring now has a large contingent of nine- to 11-year-old female soccer players who have chosen to play with and against each other rather than on mixed teams.

"The focus is on learning skills, gaining confidence and harmonizing in a team sense," says Spencer. "A lot of them

were very excited and keen to play in that kind of environment."

Nine-year-old Melanie Moore is one player who enjoys the game regardless of her teammates' gender.

"It doesn't matter to me as long as I can play because I really like soccer," she said.

Moore was introduced to the game on a mixed team at age seven, but has made the switch to the all-girl program. She said she liked having the choice of two options.

Learning skills in an all-girl environment works better for some young athletes, explains Spencer, and they also benefit from the extra encouragement and sensitivity provided.

The "whole athlete" approach is used, where consideration is given to the social, physical and emotional needs of players. Participants learn about looking after their bodies, long-term health, dealing with successes and failures, and enjoying a sense of belonging to a group.

In addition to Spencer, key adults in girls soccer are Marianne Rome, Malcolm Legg, Graham Tweddle and David Halliwell.

Salt Spring has two "traveling" girls teams: Spencer's under-14 group and Rome's under-17 team. Players as young as 13-year-old Stephanie Collette are on the older team this year.

This is only Collette's fourth soccer season, with her and three others making the jump to the senior team this year. Spencer says those girls were both "courageous and understanding" about joining the older squad.

Joelle Morrison is 12-years-old and fills sweeper or left wing positions on Spencer's under-14 A team. She has played soccer for five years, with the first few spent on mixed teams with younger brother Jeremy.

She feels the girl's team environment is a more "friendly" one. "At practice you can joke around more," she explains.

Soccer is now a committed part of Morrison's life she plans to maintain in future years.

Spencer says some people question separating girls and boys in light of efforts to see them play as "equals" on the same team. But she knows the proven fact is that one or two girls playing on teams dominated by boys will be treated differently by their team-mates.

She stresses that expanding their opportunities to play on whatever teams they choose is what really promotes equality.

Spencer points to a newsletter called Promotion Network News, which discusses issues related to girls and women in physical activity and sport.

"It is important to make a commitment to creating equal opportunities for girls and women. Only by making a commitment and implementing it into the organization's long term plan, will change occur. Increasing the choices of opportunities is the key to increasing participation and will lead to creating equity for girls and women in physical activity and sport."



PERFECT FORM: Jocelyn Langdon works on ball control during a soccer team practice last week. Langdon is one young soccer player who chose an all-girl environment.

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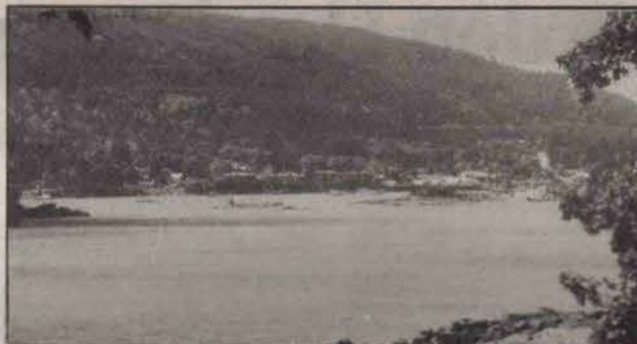
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Cade's bus service offering ski trips

Salt Spring Island and Mt. Washington are not so far apart with a winter service offered by Salt Spring Tours.

Owner John Cade will take any group of eight or more people to the mountain, with prior arrangement, on any day except Thursdays. A trip is also planned every Sunday.

An advertised Sunday trip on January 15 saw 22 people take the bus to Mt. Washington. Eleven young adults hired the service last Wednesday.

Ironically, there were no takers for last Sunday's offering, when the weather was terrific on Mt. Washington.

The bus takes the 8 a.m. ferry and is on the mountain by 11 a.m. With a special deal given to Salt Spring Tours by Mt. Washington, Cade can offer transportation and lift ticket for the rest of the

day at reduced prices. It costs \$45 for an adult, \$39 for youths aged 13 to 18, \$37 for seniors and \$34 for children under 12. For those with ski passes or wanting to go cross country skiing, the cost for transportation is \$20.

The bus returns on the 8 p.m. ferry from Crofton. Tickets and information brochures are available at et cetera. Salt Spring Tours can provide more information at 537-4737.

Cade pointed out that a one-day, 370 kilometre ski trip is not desirable for many islanders because they don't want to face that three hour drive home at night. "It makes it fairly easy for people."

What does Cade do while his passengers are out on the slopes? He is skiing the "black chair."

All the chairs in the "bus driver's haven" in the lounge are black.

Trail club schedule prepared

The Trail and Nature Club has released its February schedule:

Tuesday, February 7
Hike: Safford Trail with Barbara Watson. Meet at Burgoyne Triangle at 10:15 a.m.

Walk: Elk Lake led by Orpha Olm. Meet at Drummond Park by 8:40 a.m. for carpooling to catch the 9:30 a.m. Fulford ferry.

Saturday, February 9
Birding expedition in Cowichan Estuary. Leader is Glen Moores. Leave on 8 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Tuesday, February 14
Hike: Romantic riverside hike with Valentine's John and Eleanor Lloyd to Skutz Falls via 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Walk: Long Harbour area led by Heather Home. Meet at Centennial Park

at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, February 21
Broom pulling work party. Meet at Beaver Point Hall, 10:15 a.m. Bring tools.

Walk: Welby Point led by Joan Myers. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Thursday, February 23: the usual monthly meeting is cancelled due to public hearing on trail network. Members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, February 28
Hiking author and cartographer Charles Kahn will meet us at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park. Destination to be announced.

Walk: North end area led by Rita Aptekmann. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Gordon Head steals Kicks' two-goal lead

A two-goal lead flipped into a 3-2 loss for Salt Spring Kicks when they met the Gordon Head team Sunday.

The under-19 A boys soccer team led 1-0 after the first half on a Justin Byron goal.

Coach Don Morrison said Byron, who usually minds the nets, played an excellent game.

Then in the second half, Chris Aiechele made a dazzling play and fed the ball to Harrison Jason for the Kicks' second goal.

But, according to Morrison, a few "mental lapses" led to Gordon Head scoring the three goals it needed to steal a win.

Kicks played with only 10 players and a few were suffering from minor injuries, but Morrison said not "thinking as a team" was the boys' weak spot Sunday.

A proposed trip to Vancouver and exhibition match this weekend might make a difference before their first District Cup playoff game on February 5.

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Old Boys mud-wrestle to win and stay undefeated this year

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Salt Spring Old Boys 4 / Castaways A 3.
By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The Old Boys of Salt Spring opened their second half of the soccer season with back-to-back victories to keep them undefeated in 1995.

The game against Sooke was played two weekends ago, as the lads travelled off-island for their annual "Mud Bowl." Every time the team travels there, it runs into rain, wind, muddy fields and (fortunately) a win (some observers feel the mud causes our opponents to slow down to our speed, allowing us to steal a win — balderdash, I say!).

Based on reports of the game, "mud-wrestling" might have been more appropriate, but the lads managed to find their footing better in the mud (could it be from learning to handle a typical Salt Spring road?), score a couple of goals, and survive a late Sooke attempt to splash their way back for a tie.

Old Boys goals came from Chris Cottrell and Tony Clair.

As mentioned, this game was based on reports: this writer was scouting in Hawaii for new recruits for next season. Fortunately, the two weeks of hard work in the sun, surf and sand did get results - we will have a big 6-foot 2-inch centreback in uniform #17 next season. More details at a later date.

Last weekend's game was a game of "almost hat-tricks" as the Pharnasavers prevailed over a gutsy Castaways squad 4-3.

The Old Geezers came out flying (well, running fairly fast, anyway) and pressed for the early goal, but the team must have put all that energy into running fast and had nothing left to score goals.

Fortunately, the lads had enough substitutes to keep the pressure on, and were rewarded late in the half.

Paul Sinclair, playing another steady game, inter-

cepted a clearance and quickly pushed the ball to Jack Braak, whose one touch found "Trigger" Cottrell, and the back of the net.

Moments later, the lads won a corner-kick and a Darryl Lister cross was flicked on by Cottrell to Cal Mackay in front. Mackay went to blast the ball home, but somehow miss-hit the ball and it only dribbled goal-wards. Even more amazingly, their goalie missed it and it barely crossed the line, (Castaways still swear it was not in and we are not speaking to each other,) for a 2-0 half-time lead.

Shortly after the restart of the second half, Cottrell made it 3-0 with a solo effort, finished with a fine shot, and the game looked wrapped up.

This assumption was a big mistake by the Old Sleepyheads as 10 minutes later, Castaways scored twice in five minutes and were back within one, and looking for more.

Time to panic? Wrong! The lads rallied and Mackay scored his second goal on a beautiful header from a Braak corner-kick and the lads restored their two goal lead.

Once again Castaways fought back, scored and were within one goal with 10 minutes to go. But the Old Boys defence, particularly goalie Tim Sturup, held firm while Cottrell and Mackay tried for their hat-tricks.

Neither could get their third goal. However, Henry Braak missed enough open nets to get a hat-trick himself (someone suggested we let him kick balls into the empty goal after the game, but on this day he probably still would have missed).

Finally, the whistle blew, the lads had their win and they could celebrate with refreshments and ponder the next hat-trick, a third win in a row when we meet Gorge O-35 in Victoria in two weeks (this weekend we have a bye).

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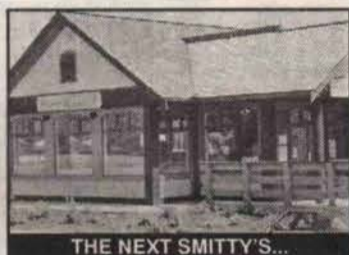
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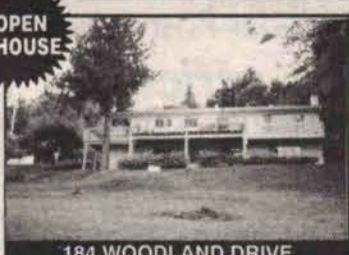
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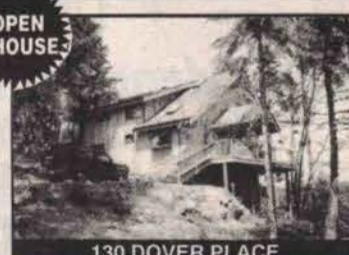
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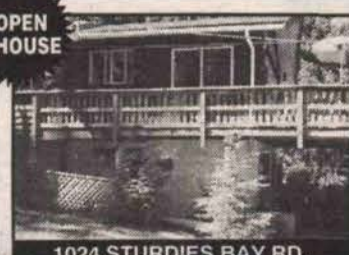
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Scorpions sprint from behind for third place

Gulf Islands Scorpions perfected the sprint to victory for a third place finish at a Kwalikum basketball tournament last week. The senior boys team won two of three games played by pulling out all the stops in final quarters. Scorpions were down by five points at half-time in their first game against Rob Ron Secondary on Thursday, but emerged with a

63-54 win. Harrison Jason was high scorer with 22 points. The initial victory advanced them to the semi-finals where they faced Kwalikum's team. Scorpions were down by 14 points at one stage but scrambled to within two points with only one minute remaining. Kwalikum held them off and scooped a 61-57 win. Andy Vickers was Scorpions'

scoring leader in that game, with 13 points. Coach Myles Wilson said a "see-saw battle" ensued in the final tournament game against Shawnigan Lake school. Shawnigan led 36-27 at half-time and 57-53 after the third quarter. Scorpions then pressed their limits, scoring 28 points in the final 10 minutes for an 81-72 victory.

Harrison Jason again led scoring with 20 points, followed by Eric Baker with 18. Jason was also named Scorpions MVP by the host team. Despite the positive results and overall solid play, Wilson said fouls plagued his team. "We were in foul trouble in every game, and the bench came up for us big every time."

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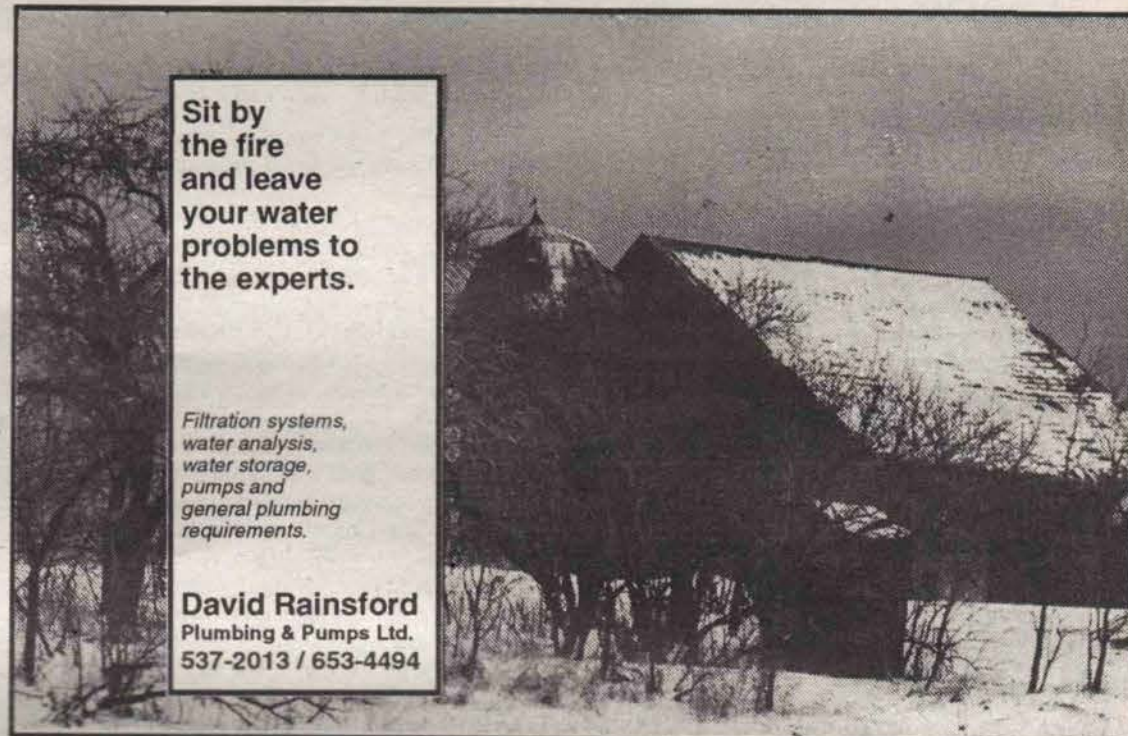
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'Slim' Slugs slice Cowichan

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

What a difference a week can make. I'm not sure whether the boys have been dancing with Damaris or dining on stoned wheat thins, but the results were truly amazing as the Slugs annihilated the Lake Cowichan Whalers by a score of 12-3 this week.

At first it didn't seem much had changed. The Whalers took the puck into the Slugs' end zone and scored off the opening face-off at the 15-second mark.

But the Slugs put things back in order at the one-minute mark when Pete Huser picked off a Todd McIntyre rebound and sent the puck over the goalie's glove. Just three minutes later, it was the Slug's defensive quarterback, Paul Sinclair, who nailed his fourth of the season with a nice end-to-end rush, beating the netminder on the short side.

Both teams were really flying at this point and only some outstanding saves by both netminders kept the game tight. But it was the Slugs who padded their lead at the seven-minute mark when Huser took a nice cross-ice pass from the "King of the Assists," Dan Akerman, and buried it under a falling goalie.

The Whalers kept up the attack and it paid off for them at the 13:30 mark when the Whaler centreman managed to deflect in a goal off of Deadstop's size 13 skates.

But it was the start of the second period when the Slugs blew the game wide open, scoring six unanswered goals, the first of which went in at the 18-second mark, following a beautiful give-and-go passing play by McIntyre and Sinclair. After doing all the hard work, they passed it over to Huser who, while leaning on the goal post, nonchalantly tapped it in for his third of the night.

Not only was this Huser's third hat-trick of the season, it also put him in the scoring lead - ahead of McIntyre - for the first time since mid-November. But McIntyre is not one to relinquish the scoring title race without a battle and he proved it at the 11-minute mark, when he picked off a Whalers' clearing pass and beat the goalie cleanly with a hard, low drive.

On the ensuing faceoff he was at it again, winning, cleaning, and winding his way through the entire team and then smoking the goalie once more. These two goals put Huser and McIntyre at a dead heat in the scoring race at 22 goals apiece.

While these two would never let something as trivial as the scoring leadership come between friends, it was a little disconcerting to watch them between periods. McIntyre tied Huser's skate laces together, while Huser busily sawed half way through McIntyre's stick.

Four minutes after McIntyre's scoring outburst, it was Rodney Challborn's turn to get on the score sheet after picking up a John Procter drop pass and unleashing a rocket, which the goaltender just waved at as it went by. It was particularly nice to see someone - anyone for that matter - other than Huser and McIntyre get on the board. Challborn was proba-

bly the most deserving of the entire team, having put a solid two-way effort all evening.

Then Huser was at it again, scoring his fourth of the night after getting a perfect cross-ice pass from centreman McIntyre and linemate Akerman.

Finally, John Procter closed out the scoring for the period at the 19-minute mark after taking a pass from Challborn and snapping it past the befuddled Whalers' netminder, who must have been suffering from a bad case of windburn from all the pucks that had whizzed past him.

Starting off the third period with a seven goal lead, most teams would be fairly certain of a victory. But being Slugs, we knew better. So what better time to unleash Claude "Mad Dog" Deschamps to pad the lead some more.

Just three minutes into the period, Deschamps went coast-to-coast down the right wing and rifled a beautiful riser over the netminders' shoulder to make the score 10-2 and give us even more breathing room.

The Whalers, meantime, had

not completely disappeared from the rink. While they didn't have nearly the scoring opportunities the Slugs did, Deadstop WAS playing, so Hughes had to be sharp at all times and was called upon to make a number of fine saves when the aforementioned defenceman screwed up.

Meanwhile, the rest of the team continued to take the play to the Whalers and it was only a matter of time before we added yet another to the already lopsided score. It didn't take long. This time it was Dan Akerman's turn to tap one in after both Huser and McIntyre worked hard to set him up.

But just when we thought we had heard the last of the Whalers, they added their third of the night at the 17-minute mark after going around Deadstop like a hoop around a barrel and sneaking one under Hughes' pads.

Still the Slugs kept taking it to the Whalers and with just 30 seconds remaining in the game, Sinclair scored our final marker of the night to send us home with our most lopsided victory since the first game of the season.

HIGH ROLLERS

High bowling scores at Kings Lane Recreation last week were as follows:

Smurfs: Justine Watkins 93, Ryan Clemente 76, Travis Bantel 86, Malia Banman 79.

Poewees: Nicholas Watkins 100, Lucas Parker 100, Jim Severn 182, 122, 100, Tyler Bantel 104, 112, 114, Steven Hanson 110, Jacquie Harkema 119.

Bantams: Andra Bergsma 148, 127, Christine Anderson 147, 141, Roxane Mailley 140.

Ladies Wednesday Afternoon: Margaret Baker 255, 258, Irene Mostad 226, Dee Kinney 226, 230, Mary Walker 208.

Golf Ladies: Shirley Parson 218, Josie Alexich 224, Ruby Webster 200, 219, Maddy Cooper 248.

Tuesday A.M. Golden Agers: Audrey Illingsworth 241, 219, 216/676, Edie Gear 229, Margaret Baker 213/607, Roy Forber 232,

Mike Ellerington 231, Don Goodman 220/606.

Tuesday Aft. Golden Agers: Beth Robinson 214, June Webb 232, Bill Baker 230, 243/602, Ken Robinson 229, 241, 219/689, Murray Anderson 222, 261/671.

Friday Aft. Golden Agers: Edie Gear 210, 200, 201/613, Ken Robinson 220, Don Goodman 212, Margaret Baker 202, Cliff Jory 251.

Circus League: Ben Cooper 331, 211/731, Ken Barnes 238, Gordon Ruckle 270, 218/632, Ron Cunningham 240, 283, Norma Eves 212, Rita Robertson 261, Sam Cochrane 234.

Wednesday Evening League: Henry Schwagly 243, John Sutherland 250, 232, Ed Marcotte 226, 204, Lucille Marcotte 228, 223, Dennis Kaye 231, 219, Karen Hartley 204, Dennis Anderson Sr. 226, Maddy Cooper 208, Rick Toller 207.

Legion League: Gary Whitehead 228, 205/617, Bob Graham 288/622, Ron Stepaniuk 214, Janet Severn 274, Heather Kusch 238, 219, Sharon Sykes, 226, 233/647, Doug Sykes 259.

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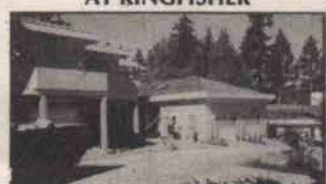





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Trustees make APC appointments

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent
Appointments to the Advisory Planning Commission have been made by Islands Trust representatives John Money and Harvey Janszen.

Barry Crooks, Bob Bruce and Duncan Curtis return to the commission. Newcomers Don Piper, Al Sewel and Len Horne were added to the list.

Several candidates were recommended by the community club and those who wanted to pursue the position then applied to the Islands Trust. Three of the candidates were recommended by the club.

Ferry workshop

BC Ferries is holding a series of workshops to discuss the future of ferry service to the Gulf Islands.

Islands Trust representatives asked the ferry committee for help in choosing local representatives. Ray Lindsay will attend as our scheduling committee representative, Joyce Whitehead will repre-

SATURNA NOTES

sent island residents and John Money will speak for local business people. Betty Speers and Doug Abbott are prepared to stand in for these candidates in case of illness. The first workshop will be held January 27 and 28.

Not now

The Theatre on the Rock is well into preparations for its upcoming production "Not Now Darling." This farce was a smash hit in London and Paris where it made box office records. The local group will offer the play on the weekend of May 12 and 13.

Burns Night

Tickets are still available for the Burns Night celebration being held by the Lions Club on January 28. All the proceeds from this event will go to repairing the ambulance. Admission includes

dinner with wine and dancing afterwards to a live band. Tickets are \$22 and may be purchased in advance at either store.

Concert series

The Gulf Islands Concert Series season tickets are still available.

The tickets include two concerts on Saturna, "L'Ensemble Arion" on February 3 and "Alberta Saxophone Quartet" on March 7. As a bonus, "The Little Eagles of Siberia" will present a concert for all island subscribers on Salt Spring, February 16. If enough people are interested, transportation may be arranged.

These tickets may be purchased at the "Alberta Saxophone Quartet" concert, at the door. Season tickets have been adjusted to \$26 for the remainder of the season. For those who can't take advantage of this offer, admission is \$15 for a single show. Please plan on attending these concerts and supporting your local group.

SATURNA NOTES

By TERRA TEPPER

Driftwood Contributor

Since we are still paying off the credit cards that financed Christmas, another economical recipe is in order. My friend Dorothy is a product of the "bad old days" during the lean years on the Prairies. As a result, she can feed six people for 35¢. Her recipes make use of everyday ingredients but are exceptionally tasty.

Dorothy's Cookies

- 1 pound margarine
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- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. soda

Cream together margarine, sugar and eggs. Mix in the remaining ingredients by hand, as the mixture is entirely too stiff for a beater. If you find it nearly impossible to mix, add a tablespoon or so of milk.

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A WAKE UP CALL FOR THE BRITISH COLUMBIA RESIDENTS LIVING ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

On the front page of the November 23rd issue of the Gulf Islands Driftwood is written the founder from a Vancouver T.V. station CKVU, Mr. Norman Klenman complaining "The Island Trust Committee" is ignoring the harbour bylaws. I am a former elderly farmland owner on Salt Spring Island. Farmland owners living on Salt Spring Island are able to tell Mr. Norman Klenman, the Island Trust Committee only enforces any bylaws when it suits their purpose for complete control.

The Island Trust Committee told me from December 1989 to April 1992 when I applied for rezoning the farm property that I previously lived with my late husband from 1956. This property in 1974 was designated under the regulations from the "Agriculture Land Commission Act" and we were never explained how the property came under this act. Thus this land, which was nothing but swampland when we arrived and no one else even gave it a second look, was changed with organic management and a drainage system through the years where the owners so much improved this piece of land. I was told my application for rezoning was refused, due to the value from the ground, this property has to be saved for farming for future generations.

The last refusal letter for rezoning for this property I received was signed by the Chairperson from the Island Trust Committee, a resident from Galiano and elected by the population from that island. The ending from this letter sent to me on April 28, 1992 stated, "Zoning amendments within the Agriculture Land Reserve are referred to the Agriculture Land Commission, given the fact that the Minister denied your appeal, it would be fruitless for the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to encourage you to proceed with the rezoning application that would not gain the necessary approval. Sincerely, Diane Cragg."

Copies of this letter were sent to The Honorable Mike Harcourt, Premier, The Honorable Bill Barlee, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, The Honorable Robin Blencoe, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing, Mr. Ken McLeod, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing, Mr. Colin Fry, General Manager, B.C. Agriculture Land Commission, and the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee, Islands Trust, Victoria.

The GOLDEN ACRES PROPERTY was assessed under the rules and regulations from the "Agriculture Land Act," which effects all farmland in B.C. The assessment from the bank's assessor for the bank loan assessed this farm property very low. The bank in Victoria refused the full amount asked for and the purchaser was given the advice not to buy this low assessed farm property. The present owners told me these facts 2 days before moving to Courtenay. Friends of theirs loaned the remaining amount.

With the assistance from the staff of a most outstanding Law firm on the island I was able to sell my property, even though it was assessed below the value I feel it was worth, but as a widow, 73 years of age at that time I was forced under any condition to sell this property that my husband and I had put our heart and soul into for over 30 years.

But as of September 1994, Golden Acres Farm, 360 Rainbow Road, was the parking ground for 2 days for cars and trucks for the Fall Fair. Against all the by-laws, especially for this property, which all the named Committees, Premier, Ministers said in the April 28, 1992 letter and all the time I took to appeal (2 1/2 years) to the cabinet, this valuable property and the reason for the financial value was so low I had to save it for future generations?

This is the value the Island Trust Committee has for any of their by-laws, because they always are able to go back to their slogan "For all the Islands, Preserve and Protect".

Wake up residents from Salt Spring Island, attend the open meetings, do not forget with a stroke from a pen by-laws and regulations are changed, when not given attention to the open meeting from the Islands Trust Committee that is your local government. Put a stop to the legal stealing from FARMLAND with the excuse to save FARMLAND under the protection of the "Agriculture Land Commission Act," from 1974.

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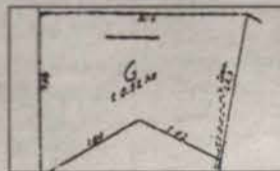
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Galiano looks at health options

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Close to 70 islanders were present at the activity centre recently to hear, discuss and prioritize suggested approaches in the localizing of health care under the government's "New Directions in Planning Health Care Services."

A four-page list of ideas compiled from both the local health planning group's November, 1994 questionnaire, and from its many interviews with local health care professionals, was presented for the meeting's consideration.

Those present were asked to rate the items listed as "high, medium or low" in priority. The result of these ratings will be considered in the next stage of the development of a policy for the island's future health care needs.

Present at the meeting was Paul Becklake, director for Vancouver Island and the coast region of the Ministry of Health's New Directions Implementation Division. Following Becklake's explanation of the proposed organizational plan under which the government hopes to administer health care in the future, the speaker answered questions put to him by the audience. In defending the government from the frequently heard accusation of "off-loading," Becklake stated that cost-cutting was the operative idea, alongside better use of available health care funds. Less money spent on administration would hopefully mean more for patient care.

Only certain types of health care can be administered locally for practical reasons, according to Becklake. Home care, convalescent care, respite beds, emergency dental care, support groups for heart, cancer and Alzheimer patients, health education, counselling and emergency services are all within the scope of care which can be handled locally.

Affordable rental units, crisis centres and safe houses, daycare, a teen centre, water therapy for the disabled and management of the water supply, were also listed for rating and were to be considered for prioritization.

Under the government's new system, small hospitals such as Salt Spring's Lady Minto, would be run by community health councils. Larger hospitals where more sophisticated care is given, will be the responsibility of regional health boards, answerable directly to the Ministry of Health.

Galiano's health care professionals present at the meeting were asked by chairman Don Clark for comment. Doctor Barry Lovell felt one priority is the pro-

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vision of additional storage space at the health care centre, and also the need for a locum to provide cover on the physician's day off.

Health nurse Susan Rybek, concerned about the government's threatened cut-back on tertiary care, asked people to concern themselves with ways of resolving this need under the new decentralized system. She seemed skeptical that funds would be forthcoming to do very much, but feels that if demands are made with enough force, they are often met.

Also speaking were Carolyn Bell, island counsellor, who needs more time to do her work than is allowed at present, and Kathy Sharp, a member of the ambulance service.

Concerns were also expressed about the make-up of the island's health council. At the moment, seven islanders headed by Gloria Clothier, Kathlyn Benger and alternate Don Clark (all volunteers) are meeting with like groups from the other outer islands and Salt Spring as an "interim planning group". By the fall of 1996, the government hopes to have the new system for health care up and running. Each island will then elect one member to the council. Also serving will be an elected member from each of the five islands - from either the Islands Trust or the school board - and one member appointed by the government, for a total of 15.

Becklake was quizzed on how an elected official, of which we have only three, would have time and energy to take on yet another responsibility. Galiano's Trust member Elizabeth Bosher, speaking only for herself in the absence of the island's other Trust member, felt the time was just not there for a person to do a good job in both jurisdictions, although she agreed the idea was a good one.

"Better discussions can be had and better decisions made when all parties are aware what others are proposing," she said.

School board representative Bonnie Robson felt "she has enough on her plate" with school board affairs.

Becklake admitted that our island health care council area is very different from others in the province and that this part of the Health Act may need to be looked at again and some other method of representation considered for the Gulf Islands.

Galiano school gets a new principal

Newcomers Glenn and Arlene Goring are delighted to be on Galiano. Glenn is the newly appointed principal of Galiano's elementary school. The couple moved here at Christmas time from Castor, Alberta. Castor is a farming and ranching community near Red Deer.

A native of that area, Goring comes from a family where education has long been chosen as a profession. After one year of teaching in Calgary, he spent the remainder of his 20-year teaching career in Castor, preferring to live in a small community and teach in small schools. Castor has a population of roughly 1,000. As an educator, Goring has also had experience as a principal and an assistant superintendent.

The Gorings have a family of two girls. Sonia, 16, is a student at Gulf Islands Secondary in Ganges. 20-year old Carlie is a fashion model whose agency has her working in Paris and, at times, in Florida. Arlene Goring has worked in the school system as a teacher's aid, a librarian and as a student assistant.

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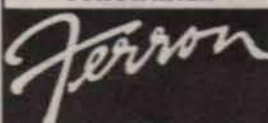
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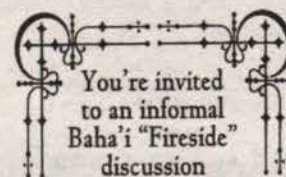
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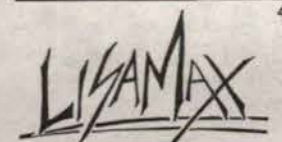
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29 LOST AND FOUND

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Proposed school was over budget

Thirty years ago

January 21, 1965

A proposed new secondary school in Ganges would cost between \$35,000 and \$40,000 more than the projected budget for the building, trustees heard from architect R.W. Siddall of Victoria.

Siddall outlined several changes to the plan to reduce the construction cost, some of which would detract from the building's overall use and beauty. After discussion, board members agreed to adopt the plan without changes. They agreed to discuss the issue again after a detailed cost analysis was conducted by Siddall. The architect said he would try to fit the proposed school into the budget with as few changes as possible.

Twenty-five years ago

January 22, 1970

B.C. Tel announced plans to add a new prefix to local numbers on Salt Spring. A new Fulford exchange was to be established June 7 on the island. At that time, 270 customers of the local exchange were to be given new numbers with a 653 prefix. The total cost of the new exchange, including land, buildings, equipment and cables, was to be \$143,000.

The new exchange was to improve service for Fulford Harbour customers by making two-party and individual lines available. B.C. Tel service manager R.C. Simpson said it was more economical to establish a new exchange than it was to extend cable from Ganges to the developing Fulford Harbour area.

Financial transactions were in the news with two events: the opening of a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in Ganges and, at the January school board meeting, an unexpected vote to borrow \$175,000 to cover district expenses for the first three months of the year.

The school board had voted down the borrowing proposal in December but decided a month later to borrow the money to cover costs until budget funds arrived from the provincial government.

Twenty years ago

January 22, 1975

Load restrictions on local ferry docks and on some of the older ferries were preventing truckers from carrying full loads to the island,

DOWN THE YEARS

Chamber of Commerce members observed at a January 20 meeting. Chamber members had written to the provincial government asking for upgrade of the ferry service. Tom Toynbee noted the chamber didn't want improved service — the chamber just wanted the service which existed in 1969 maintained. A three-year-old Galiano child, Samiam Taranov, was recovering in Victoria General Hospital from third degree burns, following a cabin fire on the island. The parents, part of a community occupying abandoned cabins at Coon Bay on the island, were originally reluctant to have the child treated in hospital.

Unofficial reports suggested the folk medicine initially used to treat the tot's burns had been effective but the child was eventually transferred to hospital by an Air Sea Rescue helicopter from Comox.

Fifteen years ago

January 23, 1980.

A bill of \$260,000 would face Ganges property owners if the Salt Spring Island sewer program was abandoned. The cost included engineering costs, feasibility studies and two public hearings. The net cost of building the sewer system was estimated at \$450,000.

The sewer debate continued with regional director Yvette Valcourt attempting to suspend use of the Frayco Building on McPhillips Avenue. Valcourt cited concerns over safety of the sewage holding tank serving the building as a reason to suspend use of the building. However, Capital Regional Board chairman Jim Campbell warned against the move, saying the building owner could take legal action

against the regional district if permits were illegally withheld.

He also noted that one of Valcourt's current tenants was due to move into the Frayco Building February 1. Valcourt's motion was defeated by the CRD sewer committee.

Ten years ago

January 16, 1985

One hundred people inquired about five potential jobs available on Salt Spring through a Canada Works project, project supervisor David Maddison said. To qualify for one of the jobs, an applicant had to be on unemployment insurance. Pay was \$316 per week for 40 hours of work. The project was to map and create nature trails on Crown lands at the south end of Salt Spring.

Five years ago

January 17, 1990

Saturna Island residents were angered by a shift in B.C. Ferries' schedule which left a group of 20 children dropped off on Mayne Island the previous week.

The students were on the Nicola, traveling to gym classes in Victoria, when the ferry was diverted to Village Bay to help carry dangerous cargo to Pender Island. The Nicola's passengers were asked to leave the ferry and board another ferry for the journey to Swartz Bay. The passengers refused to leave the ferry and staged a sit-in on the Nicola until the other ferry arrived.

Saturna School principal Melanie Gaines said there had been no notice of the change in ferry schedules. The first the travellers knew of the change was after they left Saturna aboard the Nicola. B.C. Ferries spokeswoman Pat Stevens said the corporation had received short notice of the dangerous cargo requirements and had been unable to publicize the change.

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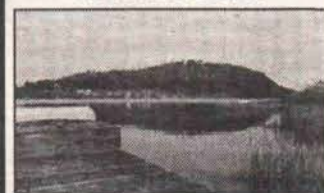
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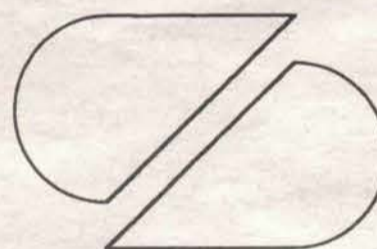
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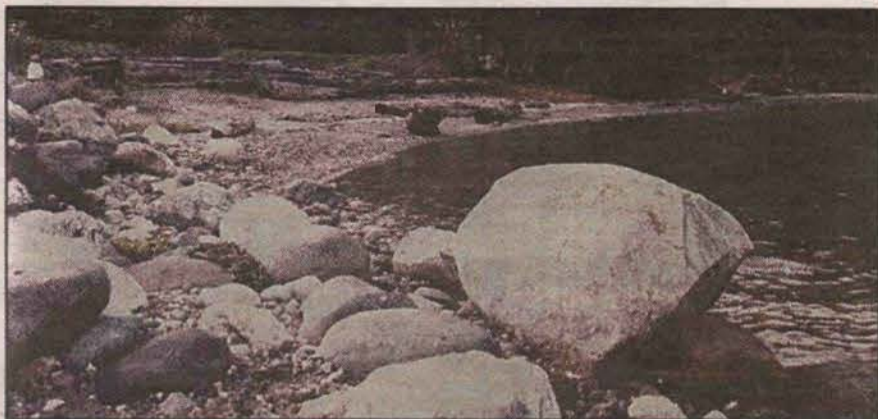
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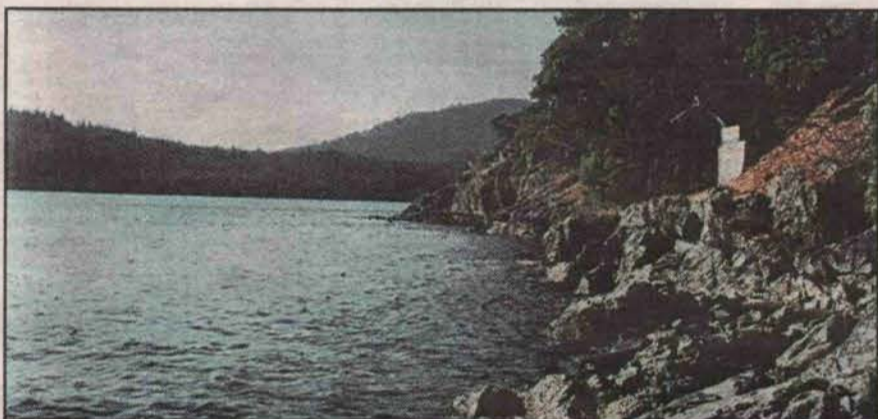
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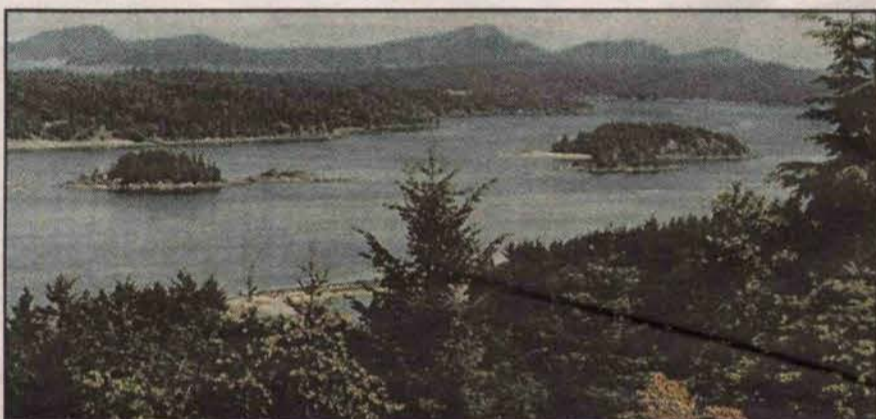
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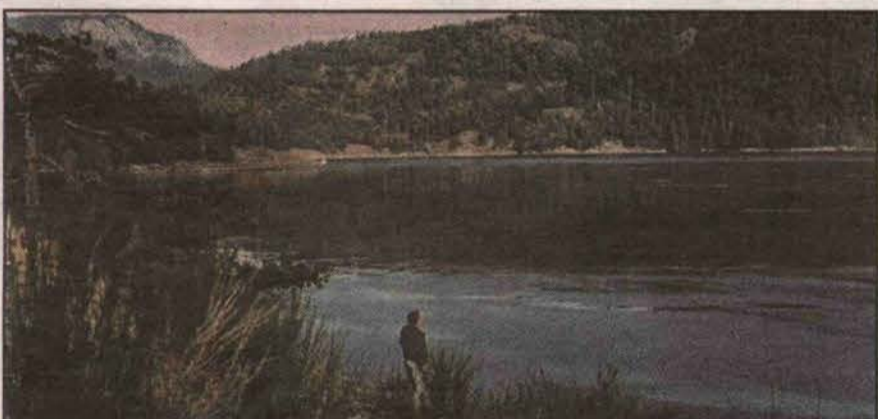
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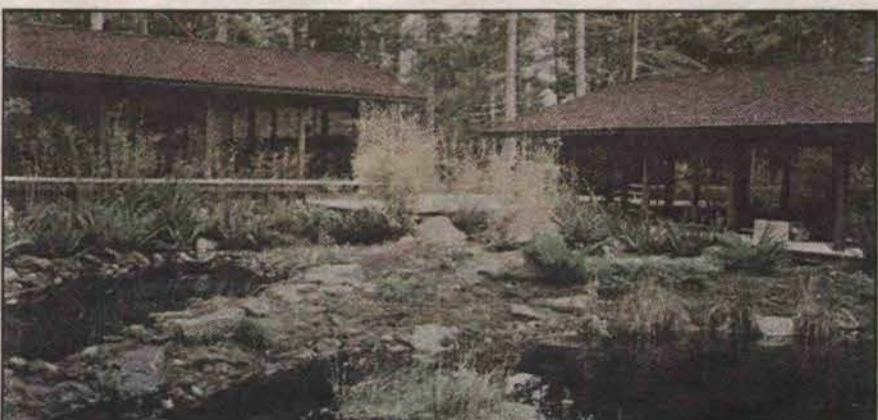
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