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## Revised schedule is a compromise—Scarfo

A return to on-time service, more sailings at peak commuter times and better connections with the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen sailings is what B.C. Ferries and Salt Spring Transportation Committee members hope to accomplish with a new Fulford-Swartz Bay schedule.

"We came up with as close a compromise as we could get," said committee member Kathy Scarfo after a day-long session with B.C. Ferries staff.

The biggest change is a return to a minimum sailing time of 45 minutes per crossing, needed by the Bowen Queen to maintain on-time sailings.

"On-time service is a must," Scarfo said.

But the only way to keep the ferry on time yet increase sailings during peak times is to start earlier in the morning. So under the proposed schedule, the first sailing in the morning from Fulford would leave at 6:10.

Scarfo expects that sailing will be unpopular with Victoria commuters but will delight those foot passengers hoping to catch the 7 a.m. sailing to Vancouver. The other three morning sailings from Fulford would be at 7:40, 9:10 and 10:50. Morning sailings from Swartz Bay would be at 6:55, 8:25, 9:55 and 11:45.

Afternoon sailings from Fulford would be at 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5:10, 6:50 and 8:15.

That last sailing was important

to maintain for Mainland-bound passengers hoping to connect with the final 9 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen, Scarfo said.

Afternoon sailings from Swartz Bay would be at 1:15, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:35 and 9:05.

Scarfo suspects the 2:45 p.m. sailing may disappoint those who like the current 3 p.m. sailing back to Salt Spring. But she points out the earlier departure is necessary to allow two sailings — one at 4:25 p.m. and one at 6:05 p.m. — for commuters returning to the island.

B.C. Ferries was unable to respond to residents' requests for a later evening sailing from Swartz Bay. Scarfo said the

schedule had to stay within B.C. Ferries' budget.

"They don't have any money to put on an extra sailing," she said.

The "down time" in the current and previous schedule, when the ferry was tied up for crew meal breaks or shift changes, is eliminated in the current schedule. Instead, some of the sailings will be longer to allow half the crew to take a meal break while the ferry is under way.

Passengers on those sailings will have a scenic trip around the far side of Piers Island. "We figured that was better than tying it up," Scarfo said.

Both she and B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum

stressed the proposed schedule is not finalized. It is now being advertised and Salt Spring residents are invited to call their comments to 653-4137 by October 11.

Nussbaum said one advantage of the proposed schedule is better connections to the Lower Mainland. Even on the winter schedule, when route one sailings are every two hours, those leaving Fulford on the 6:10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. ferries will have less than 30 minutes to wait before the next sailing to Tsawwassen.

Those returning home from the Lower Mainland on the 7 p.m. sailing should connect with the 9:05 p.m. ferry to Fulford.

## 4 more declare for seats on Trust

Four more islanders have declared themselves candidates in the upcoming Islands Trust elections.

Bev Byron and John Ellacott will run as a team for the two Trust seats on Salt Spring, joining incumbent Grace Byrne and the team of Drew Clarke and Paul Marcano.

On Galiano, Irene Frith and Dave Hutton have announced they will seek seats on the Trust.

Meanwhile, at least half the representatives now on the Islands Trust are calling it quits at the end of this three-year term.

Last week, during a three-day Trust Council meeting on Salt Spring, 13 of the 26 trustees said they would not be seeking re-election in November. An additional six are undecided.

Not seeking re-election are Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew, North Pender's Joy Ridley and Gail Jamieson, South Pender's Elaine Jacobson and Catherine Milsum, Galiano's Diane Cragg, Gabriola's Julian Guntensperger and Susan Yates, current Trust chairman and Bowen trustee Graeme Dinsdale and Bowen's Claus Spiekermann, Denman's Roxanna Mandryk, Thetis' John Dunfield and Lasqueti's Chris Ferris.

Undecided are Sonja Taiji of Mayne, John Money and Harvey Janszen of Saturna, Kim Benson and Ozzie Sexsmith of Gambier and George Buyer of

SEATS 5



**New fencing at Ruckle**

Carolyn Flam, left, and June Hamley inspect their handiwork during fence-building bee at Ruckle Park on the weekend. Participants in a Healing Gathering volunteered their labour

on fence repairs in exchange for the use of campsites in the park. Several dozen islanders and visitors took part in the fencing project.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Lambert pegs arbitration cost at over \$35,000

Defending the school board decision to hire Doug Bambrough as a drama and English teacher at Gulf Islands Secondary School cost the district \$35,000 to \$40,000, board chairwoman Allisen Lambert said at a board meeting Monday.

The hiring, which had been challenged by the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) on behalf of a local teacher-on-call (substitute teacher), was upheld by arbitrator Judi Korbin in an August 28 decision. She found the complainant did not have the required qualifications for the position and backed the board's decision to hire Bambrough.

Lambert said the district paid out just under \$14,000 as its share of the

cost for the arbitrator. She said her \$35,000 to \$40,000 estimate did not include administration time spent on the dispute.

Given tight budgets, she said such disputes create further financial problems for the district. "\$35,000 to \$40,000 would buy one-half a teacher," she observed.

After the meeting, GITA president Larry Field disagreed with Lambert's interpretation of the arbitrator's ruling. He felt Korbin had backed GITA's point — that a teacher-on-call had priority hiring rights over an outside teacher — but ruled that particular applicant did not have the qualifications required for the position.

"If she did have the qualifications, she would have got the position," Field said.

He felt the dispute could be traced back to changed wording in the 1992-93 contract which was unclear about the position of teachers-on-call. A committee struck to look at the issue dissolved without resolving the problem, he said. "It sort of came back to bite us."

Trustee Ken Lee wondered why the bite was so large. He said he posed the question to Education Minister Moe Sihota, who suggested the board get a less expensive arbitrator.

"It's unbelievable the minister would say that," Lee remarked,

reflecting the astonishment of other trustees at Sihota's comment.

Arbitrators are appointed through the provincial government's Ministry of Labour.

"I don't know if you can really cut costs," Field observed later. "Lawyers are lawyers and I don't know if you can get cheap deals on arbitration lawyers."

Field described arbitration as an expensive process which should be avoided. "We have no desire to rush off to arbitration."

GITA has an annual budget of \$2,000 for grievances, Field said. Once that is expended, costs are picked up by the provincial B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF).

# Over in Duncan, some people are far too serious

Much has been said and written about the benefit of laughter — as a tonic, a therapy, a release or simply as a way of just feeling good.

Provoking laughter is something else. The art of making people laugh is a fine one indeed.

A recent cartoon in the Cowichan News-Leader, a community newspaper based in Duncan, has demonstrated there's a fine line between that fine art and being just plain offensive.

The cartoon poked fun at MP Bob Ringma, who has suffered a great deal at the hands of editorial writers, columnists and cartoonists for his statements on gays and other minorities.

Now Ringma is a member of the Reform Party, which has been unfairly characterized by many in the media whose ambitions lean more towards writing sensational stories than spreading truth. But Ringma is not unlike many members of his party in that they are



TONY RICHARDS

prepared to speak their minds. Reform's meteoric rise in the late 80s and early 90s was due to the widespread dissatisfaction many Canadians were feeling over politics, especially at the federal level.

People were looking for political leaders who weren't afraid to say what they thought for fear of losing their seats next time round. They were looking for honesty and integrity and for a while they found them. In the process we shed our apathy and began taking a greater interest in the affairs of the nation, and about time too.

But in the same process we seem to have lost something else. We no longer seem able to laugh so freely. Our collective sense of

humour has been deadened by our new-found need to take our politics seriously.

Some readers of the Cowichan News-Leader have shown how humourless we've become. They have reacted angrily to the Ringma cartoon, unable to see any humour in it whatsoever.

Let me stress that I do not write from the standpoint of a Reform detractor. The party has had a great deal going for it, not the least of which is the grass-roots support from people who want politicians they can respect.

Before reassuming editorial responsibilities, I was a member, and in the very early days, as someone ready to pledge support to any movement that promised a fresh start and integrity in the Canadian political system, an active campaigner.

So it was with that background that I examined Sharon Jackson's August 28 News-Leader cartoon, headed "Help Bob Ringma formulate his agenda for the next House of Commons session. What do you

think?"

Two choices were offered under each of three headings. Under criminal justice, "A. Thieves should have their hands cut off" or "B. No, Bob, I love thieves. I want to adopt one."

Young offenders: "A. Young offenders should be publicly whipped and made to do hard labour in cougar country, or B. Young offenders are only bad because they have not had any fun. They are only kids. Take them to the PNE."

And under the heading native fishing rights: "A. Nobody should be able to interfere with commerce. We can sell more fish than they can, so we should get to fish more fish, or B. I think that eating fish hurts their feelings. Natives or aboriginals or whatever you want to call them should learn to cook tofu for their sacred ceremonies, or whatever it is they do."

If you can't chuckle over that, lighten up. You're taking life far too seriously.

## Firemen risk lives in daring rescue when islander attempts suicide

Salt Spring firefighters put their lives on the line Friday to rescue a distraught and suicidal islander from a locked and gas-filled motor home.

"Any spark would have set it off," fire chief Les Wagg said on Tuesday. Despite that, one firefighter came close enough to the unit to reach

through a window and grab the occupant, who was trying to close the window and seal the motorhome. A second firefighter climbed in a back window, turned off the propane and unlocked the door.

"They do a good job, these boys. They put their life on a limb," Wagg said. He declined to identify

the individual firefighters, pointing out that such rescues are a team effort.

Firefighters were also called out at 6:50 a.m. Monday to an oven fire in a home on Charlesworth Road. The fire was contained within the oven and there was no damage, Wagg said.

## Conservancy launches last-ditch effort as Mill Farm bid goes to court October

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Islanders need to dig deep this week if they want to preserve the Mill Farm as a park.

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy is making a last-ditch effort to build its pledges high enough to block the sale of the 160-acre parcel in the southwest corner of Salt Spring to a private owner.

Bids for the court-ordered sale of the property will be received October 17. Money to back the

bid needs to be deposited by next Friday, October 11.

"The more we raise, the more we can add to the courtroom bid," said Fiona Flook, one of the conservancy's board members.

The conservancy wants to have at least \$200,000 in hand to contribute to the bid. At present, the group has \$108,370 to offer. Of that, \$17,700 is from a fundraising auction and \$108,370 from pledges by individuals and businesses.

Also expected to contribute to

the bid is the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy fund and the Capital Regional District parks function.

Local conservancy members had hoped for money from the Nature Conservancy of Canada but learned last week that the organization will not be contributing to the fund.

In the courtroom October 17, the highest bidder will get the property, for which the asking price is \$1.3 million. At least one private bid is expected.

## FOR THE RECORD

Results of the B.C. Seniors Games published September 18 and provided by the Games contained some incorrect information. Celeste Varley of Pender brought home three gold medals and a silver after placing first in a road

race, first in time trials and second in a hill climb. She won the third gold medal for most overall points.

As well, ages given for several participants were incorrect, according to Varley.

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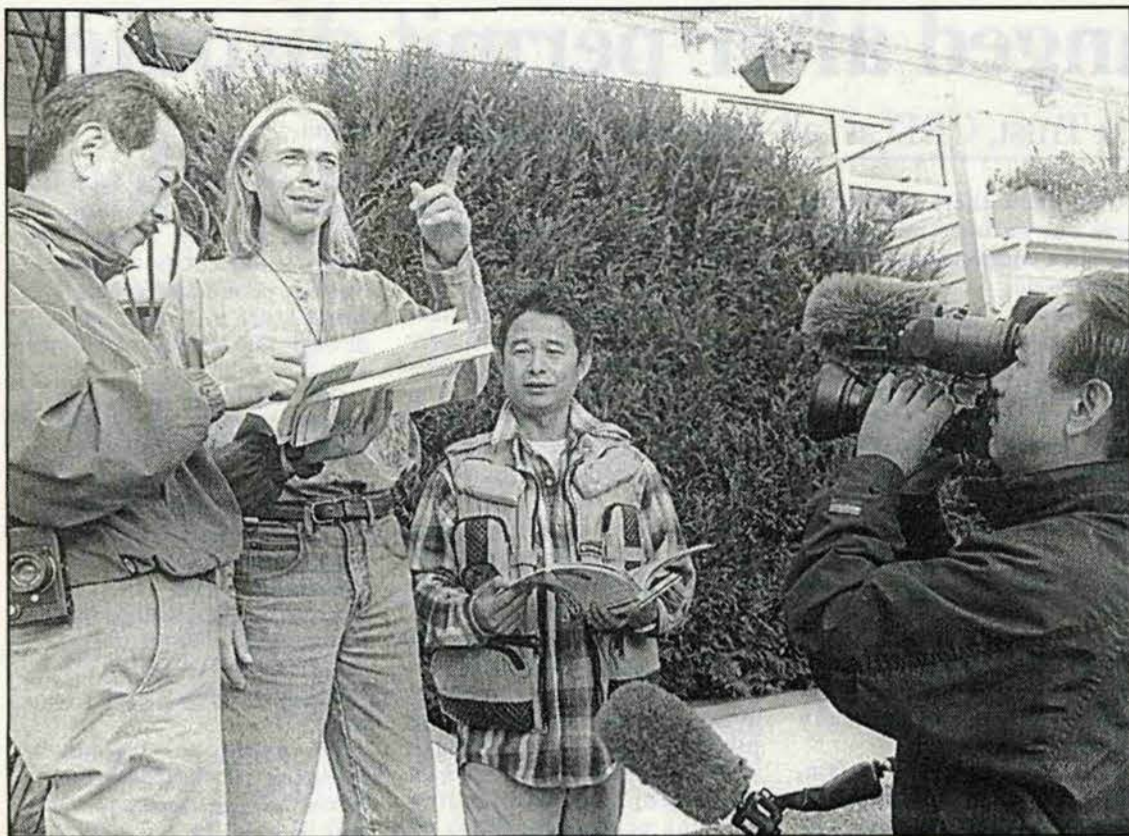
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**Crew films on Salt Spring**  
 A Japanese film crew talks with Salt Spring's Peeter Prince, second from left, Monday for a travel documentary for a new satellite television service in Japan. Among the crew were director Takao Sasaki, left, Yano Tadashi, centre, and cameraman Ken Kitamura.

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**PRC withholds support for Walter Bay boat restriction**

The type of signs which might best urge respect for Walter Bay — no-nonsense government markers, a series with an artist's touch or flashy neon — was one dilemma facing the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) Monday night.

Some commission members were still wondering why their group was expected to comment on the Waterbird Watch Collective's application to restrict power boats in Walter Bay for environmental reasons, but the issue was resolved.

The Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, which received the application, had referred it to the PRC via the Capital Regional District for comment on how the restriction would affect Salt Spring recreational facilities.

After a lengthy discussion, PRC member Malcolm Legg suggested the commission not support the application for two reasons. There were problems with the definition of "estuary" as it was being applied to the Walter Bay area, and members felt it was unfair to give upland owners with existing docks the right of access by power boat but

not to other bay upland owners, which is proposed in the application.

Legg's motion, which PRC members voted to approve, added that government signs informing boaters and others that Walter Bay was a sensitive area, and erected by government officials with the consent of landowners, if applicable, would be sufficient action.

Member Paul Marcano first raised the sign issue, suggesting installation of "a series of signs that get progressively more interesting" for educational purposes. He disagreed with use of government signs, noting they would be "the ugliest signs on

the planet." PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth joked that neon could be used.

Regional director Dietrich Luth questioned whether Walter Bay was an estuary, and said the "statutorily-approved definition" of the term "estuary" should be determined.

Luth noted that this application was "an example of how much one citizen (Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky) can really impact on government."

Both Patsy Siemens and Malcolm McLean said the issue was not a recreational one and not within the PRC mandate to address.

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# Trust wants act changed after permit dispute

Communication between Trust, CRD at 'all-time low'—Andrew

Regional districts could be required to withhold building permits at the request of a local Trust committee if a proposed change is made to the Islands Trust Act.

Islands Trust Council voted unanimously Saturday to ask the provincial government to amend the Trust Act after Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew outlined a recent building permit debacle.

Despite an agreement with the Capital Regional District (CRD), Andrew said the CRD failed to notify the Trust of a completed building permit application submitted by Salt Spring Island Village Resort for its 35 acres on Bullock Lake. The permit was issued September 11 for the 123-unit project, which the local Trust committee had hoped to block by downzoning the property.

"The words are only as good as the people behind the words," Andrew said. He noted communication at the political level between the Salt Spring Trust Committee and CRD director

Dietrich Luth have "fallen to an all-time low."

The regional director has resorted to "Trust-bashing" as a platform for re-election and has disrupted the island's community plan process, Andrew added. In March, when the regional director asked for information on the resort project, Andrew felt Luth was opposed to withholding a building permit at the request of the Trust.

"The protocol agreement is only as good as the good faith between the parties and in this case they deliberately contravened it," he said.

Andrew said the Trust committee wrote to the CRD on June 27, 1995 asking to be advised of any building permit applications on the Bullock Lake property.

Despite that, Andrew said the Trust was not notified when the resort developer submitted a building permit application on November 27, 1995.

"We knew there was paper there but we were informed it was not a complete application," Andrew said.

On January 26, the Trust committee gave first reading to a bylaw to downzone the Commercial-4 (resort) property to rural. A letter was sent to the CRD January 31 advising the regional district of the proposed rezoning.

In August, the Trust decided to proceed with the rezoning. It was not until last month that the Trust committee received a letter, dated September 3, which advised that a completed building permit application had been received for the Bullock Lake property.

The Trust asked the CRD to withhold the building permit since a rezoning was under way but that request was turned down. According to the CRD the completed application had been received in November

1995, before the Trust rezoning was under way, so the building permit could not be withheld.

Luth said Monday that the CRD is not under any obligation to advise the local Trust committee of building permit applications. "We are not required to notify them — quite the contrary," he said. "We're not in a legal notice situation with them."

He expected a meeting would be held in the coming week to sort out the situation. "We're going to clarify who is responsible for what and who carries the can for planning decisions."

He maintained the Trust committee had not done its planning properly and should not have tied its planning to "a little agreement" on withholding building permits for 30 to 60 days. Legally, when the Trust request to withhold the building permit was made, Luth said the CRD was required to issue the

permit. Luth said CRD is only required to notify the Trust if a rezoning is in progress on the subject property. If the Trust wants to be notified of every building permit application, then Trust staff will have to sort through 400 applications annually, Luth said.

He criticized Salt Spring trustees for their criticism of the CRD, which he described as partisan politics. "Since the trustees went public in denouncing the CRD as incompetent, it's a public issue," he said.

He noted he was unable to get the Salt Spring Village Resort file from the Trust despite a request made last spring. "They sandbagged every step of the way."

The public hearing on the rezoning of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort property will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of Gulf Islands Secondary School. A public information session will start at 6:30 p.m.

## Bylaw 42 goes ahead despite local opposition

A bylaw amending the Islands Trust policy statement was approved by Trust Council Friday, despite opposition from a delegation of Salt Spring residents.

"You are affecting real people and the viability of farmers," Islands Farmers' Institute president Chris Schmah reminded trustees, urging them to be sensitive to marginal farming on the islands. "I think the consultative process needs to be broader," he added.

Salt Spring trustee Bob Andrew outlined all the concerns raised by Salt Spring residents at a September 12 information meeting — several of which were also raised by the individual letters and presentations.

Included were the legality of Trust jurisdiction to implement the policies in the bylaw; fears of increased Trust bureaucracy and taxes; safety of Trust road standards; lack of references to the Farm Practices Act, the Agricultural Land Commission, the Ministry of Agriculture or local farming organizations in the agricultural policies; redundant policies; use of the word "agriculture" instead of "farming" and describing agriculture as an "activity" rather than an

"amenity." The lack of public input into the policy changes was also cited several times. "I still have concerns about how this process took place and so does my community," Andrew said.

When the vote was held, Andrew joined the majority of trustees in backing the bylaw, while John Dunfield of Thetis, Ron Emerson of Hornby and John Money of Saturna voted against it. George Buyver of Hornby argued that passing the bylaw was premature but left the meeting to abstain from voting.

Salt Spring's Grace Byrne said there had been input into the policies from island farmers and the public.

Other trustees pointed out the bylaw was an expression of Trust policy, not rules to be enforced. Most felt the policies supported agriculture on the islands.

"It's important to note we don't have any policy police," chairman Graeme Dinsdale said.

After the bylaw was passed, Andrew insisted further development of agricultural policies be retained on the Trust's policy planning committee's work list.

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With good connectivity to the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route, more peak commuter sailings, and convenient round-trip options for commercial operators, the schedule below seems to have a lot going for it. It also meets BC Ferries' need to achieve operating efficiencies, and restore on-time performance.

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Arrival	Departure	Arrival	Departure
	6:10 am	6:40 am	6:55 am
7:25 am	7:40 am	8:10 am	8:25 am
8:55 am	9:10 am	9:40 am	9:55 am
10:35 am	10:50 am	11:30 am	11:45 am
12:15 pm	12:30 pm	1:00 pm	1:15 pm
1:45 pm	2:00 pm	2:30 pm	2:45 pm
3:15 pm	3:30 pm	4:10 pm	4:25 pm
4:55 pm	5:10 pm	5:50 pm	6:05 pm
6:35 pm	6:50 pm	7:20 pm	7:35 pm
8:05 pm	8:15 pm	8:45 pm	9:05 pm
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**Youth team finishes six-week stint**

Environmental Youth Team members, from left, Richard Martin, Ed George, Ben Sam, Donnie Gate and Steve Wolf pause for a break during work on Bullocks Creek. The

team, from Vancouver Island, spent the past six weeks working on local salmon enhancement projects.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Hospital board re-elects Hunter as regionalization awaits report

Eileen Hunter will continue to serve as chairwoman of the board of Lady Minto Hospital, directors agreed September 25.

She was elected for a one-year term or until the dissolution of the board, which is supposed to take place when the community health council assumes the board's responsibilities.

Vivian Dawson will serve as vice-chairwoman.

A review of the regionalization plan for health services is expected by early November.

Meanwhile, concern was expressed over a three per cent funding cut for out-patient and X-

ray services, effective August 1. There are worries about the impact of the cut on the current budget.

In hospital staffing news:

- Dr. Karen Berg was re-appointed chief of staff following a unanimous recommendation by medical staff.

- Dr. David Woodley was given full active staff privileges in general practice and anaesthetics following his successful completion of a 12-month probationary period.

- Dr. Janet MacPhail was granted a three-month leave of absence from October 1996 to January 1997. Dr. Paula Ryan will provide locum coverage during that time.

- Dr. Peter Rowell has resigned his palliative care privileges due to off-island commitments, but will retain his privileges as an annual locum and with surgical assists.

In other board news:

- Hospital Auxiliary spokeswoman Jean Brindamour reported that more than \$8,000 was raised during August, with all profits being used for projects at the hospital and Greenwoods.

- Board members were told that the services of the nurse coordinator on Mayne Island were "invaluable" over the past year. An evaluation is under way to determine if funding for the position will continue.

## Hospital meeting hears of groups' support

Lady Minto Hospital did well last year from the work of two volunteer organizations.

At the hospital's recent annual meeting, auxiliary president Vivian Dawson reported that donations to the hospital worth more than \$100,000 have been approved by the 170-member group. An estimated 17,500 volunteer hours were donated by auxiliary members.

The group also provided \$3,000 for two bursaries to support graduating students entering the medical

field; \$500 for an outstanding junior volunteer; \$5,000 for the Lions Club buses used by extended care and Greenwoods, and \$2,000 for the hospital foundation.

Hospital foundation chairwoman Laurel Gordon reported the foundation was able to raise \$253,808 towards purchasing hospital equipment. Fundraising efforts such as casino nights, the Tash Hewitson Golf Tournament, a pancake breakfast during Sea Capers and bingo nights had collected \$25,000 as of March 31 this

year. The foundation also received \$53,000 in donations during the year. One project supported by the funds was a new birthing room at the hospital, intended to handle low-risk deliveries on the island.

Now under way is construction of an emergency bay, financed by \$40,000 from the foundation. The renovation will create a protected area for patient transfers at the hospital's entrance and emergency ward.

## SEATS

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Hornby.

Planning to face the voters in a bid for another term are Byrne; Elisabeth Boshier of Galiano; Larry Holbrook of Mayne; Ron Emerson of Hornby; Rolf Ludvigsen of Denman, David Essig of Thetis and Melinda Auerbach of Lasqueti.

Not all islands have candidates ready to step into the vacated spots. Dinsdale noted that although both trustees representing Bowen have decided not to run again, criticisms dur-

ing their terms have not flowed into candidates.

"There was no pounding at the door for positions," he said. Ridley estimated a dozen people would be running for the two positions on North Pender while Holbrook reported there are two people interested in running on Mayne Island.

Nominations for the Trust, Capital Regional District board and the Gulf Islands School Board opened yesterday (Tuesday). They close next Friday, October 11. Voting day is November 16.

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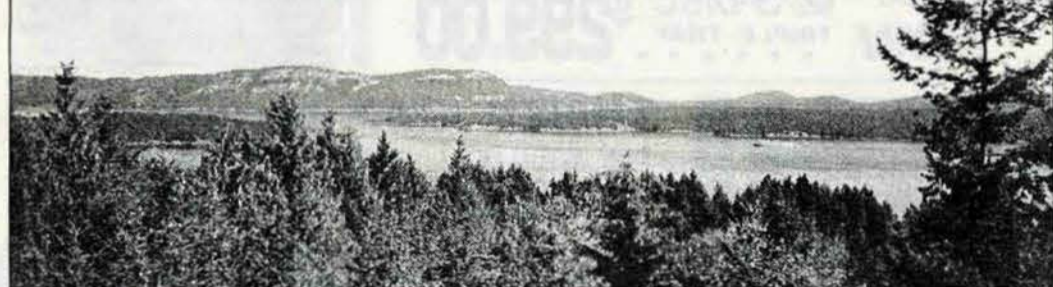
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# Family Place dubbed 'essential service' as Ottawa threatens 50% funding cut

While the provincial government moves to address problems with the way in which it delivers services to children in its care, Ottawa is cutting back funding to an agency providing aid for families with young children.

Salt Spring Community Services is being threatened with a 50 per cent cutback in funding for Family Place, a two-year-old agency with a registration of 73 island families.

"For us one of the ironic things about this cutback is that it flies in the face of what's going on in the province," said Community Services executive director Jane Parlee on Monday.

Parlee was referring to last week's announcement of a new ministry for parents and children, initiated in response to a long list of deaths of children in the care of the Ministry of Social Services.

Parlee said Family Place provides services to parents of children aged six and under, giving workshops in parenting issues, offering counselling by a trained social worker and operating a drop-in centre five mornings a week.

The social worker, Rags Hildred, describes her service as essential. With no local social services ministry office, Family Place is on the "front line," Hildred told the Driftwood.

She also cited a growing need for crisis intervention, as more and more parents and children in crisis situations go to her for help.

"It's a real haven. It would be dreadful if it was cut back."

Parlee said indications are that the Family Place annual budget of \$50,000 will be reduced by half in the 1997-98 fiscal year. The money comes from Health Canada's Community Action Plan for Children.

Parlee said the federal and provincial governments are not working together on child protection issues. Programs offered by Family Place are trying to prevent the type of behaviour that has led

to the crisis at the Ministry of Social Services, Parlee pointed out.

With National Family Week coming up this month, Parlee expects a major lobbying effort to take place to persuade the federal government to maintain funding at the current level.

In its most recent annual report, Family Place reports serving as many as 173 clients in one month, in February this year. Parents using Family Place services range in age from 17 to 42, with the highest number being between 23 and 27.

About 30 per cent of clients receive income assistance.

# Bureaucracy blamed for loss of Gabriola park; trustee's years of efforts may have been in vain

Bureaucratic delays cost one bid for park land on Gabriola and may scuttle a second in the same area, Gabriola trustees Susan Yates and Julian Guntensperger told Trust Council members Friday.

A potential community park composed of 2,000 acres of Weldwood-owned forest hinged on increased density for 800 acres of Weldwood's land. The local Trust committee approved the required bylaws, which were sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs for approval.

But the ministry delayed approving the bylaws for six months, after the deadlines had passed and Weldwood was no longer committed to the deal.

The land may now be purchased by the Kensington Capital Group, which has offered to donate 1,600 acres of forest if the remaining 1,200 acres is purchased by the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) fund. Guntensperger said he understood PMHL funding is

either not available or would be delayed.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said staff pushed for the purchase but the provincial government is not putting up its expected share of PMHL funds, so any action is being delayed.

Guntensperger said the chance to purchase the land may fall into the same "black hole" as the original Weldwood proposal. "There's a good chance that this will just die due to bureaucratic incompetence."

Yates said she had worked towards obtaining part of the former Weldwood lands as park for nine years. She said it will be "heartbreaking" to leave office this fall without seeing those lands preserved.

News from other islands included:

- The first draft of Saturna's Official Community Plan is about to be produced and released to residents for discussion. The island is also acquiring the de-staffed Coast

Guard lighthouse property as a park.

- Salt Spring Trust Committee will release the second draft of its OCP next month. A bylaw allowing ticketing on the island for bylaw infractions is to be considered at the October 4 local Trust committee meeting.

- Land use bylaws arising out of Galiano's Official Community Plan are expected to be the election issue, according to trustees Elisabeth Boshier and Diane Cragg. Boshier explained that some residents are objecting to the "community com-

promise" which allowed one residence to be built on a 50-acre forest zoned parcel. Cragg noted a local Trust committee meeting was slated for December 9, so anyone elected in November will have an immediate opportunity to make a decision about the land use bylaws.

- On Bowen Island, a committee is forming with representation from different groups to discuss restructuring and incorporation, trustee Graeme Dinsdale reported. He also hoped the island's land use bylaws would be completed before the election.

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# Fundraising dominates chamber agenda for year

Keeping treasurer Delia von Schilling busy and chamber books in the black is a major focus of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce for the coming year.

Manager Melva Geldreich said fundraising proposals dominated discussion at the first meeting of the newly-elected executive last Tuesday. The first general meeting of the year for the 211 members will be October 9.

President for 1996-97 is Barry Green, vice-president is Janet Severn, treasurer is von Schilling and past-president is Bob Kirkpatrick. Chamber manager Geldreich also sits on the board as a

non-voting member.

Directors are Gary Ball, Jan Macpherson, Steve Coopman, Chris Malcolm, Patti Stubbs, Ian Short and John Cade.

Geldreich noted the chamber's operating costs have increased with the opening of a new office on Lower Ganges Road. The chamber receives \$8,000 annually from the Ministry of Small Business for operating a business information centre on the island but receives no other government funding, Geldreich explained.

She believes all but four B.C. chambers receive some funding from their local government, often

for operating visitor information centres. The Salt Spring chamber operates a visitor information centre but relies on membership fees and fundraising events for financing.

Suggested fundraising events over the coming year include a repeat of last year's dinner and auction, which featured a motivational speaker. There may also be a golf tournament in the spring and perhaps a musical event on the August long weekend.

Changes may be made to enhance two events traditionally sponsored by the chamber, the home show in April and the July 1 celebration.

Coming up is production of the 1997 brochure, which is under way, and a visit to Salt Spring by the Executive Explorer cruise ship on Thursday. The retail merchants are planning a fall campaign and a committee is being formed to give input to the Salt Spring Trust Committee on Official Community Plan issues.

A recent promotional coup was an article on the island which was recently published in Sunset Magazine, Geldreich said. In August the visitor information centre assisted 9,000 people and fielded 1,600 phone calls. "That's probably a conservative estimate,"

Geldreich remarked, noting that not all visits and phone calls are recorded.

She praised the work of students Adrian Hingston, Katie Gilchrist and Marie-Claire Gardner who were hired to work in the visitor information centre over the summer. The trio rose to the challenge of answering visitors' many questions and, in the process, promoted both the island and local businesses.

Achievements over the past year include setting up a web page and Internet address, helping install banner poles in Ganges and welcoming Seattle Yacht Club members to the island.

## R C M P REPORT

Two electric boat motors, a battery charger and a 12-volt battery were stolen from a boat tied to a St. Mary Lake dock. The theft occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday. Police are investigating.

A Fernwood area resident is charged with threatening and assault after an ongoing dispute between neighbours escalated into a physical confrontation last weekend.

## Cooke hosts dinner show

If islanders can't meet Rev. Barry Cooke for a coffee in Ganges, they can always catch him conversing on Vision TV. The second series of Dinner With Friends, an inter-cultural TV program co-produced and hosted by the United Church minister and clinical psychologist, starts tonight (Wednesday) at 8:30.

Filmed in Toronto, each show looks at a specific ethnic or cultural group as Cooke talks to and shares a meal with group members.

The first six shows of Dinner With Friends aired in May and June, and received good reviews from the Toronto Star and Starweek. The Star's television critic Greg Quill wrote, "This is by far the single most informative multicultural program I've seen on television. It's dramatic, funny, poignant, personal and, most important, rich in anecdotes and historical detail."

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## Transition house funding

In a perfect world, the Gulf Islands wouldn't need a transition house to help women and children escaping abusive relationships.

In a semi-perfect world, the transition house would be fully funded by government at the \$240,000 annually which the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network estimates is required for the facility.

But in the real world, which is a good distance from perfect, the best the government can do is \$30,000 to help the network volunteers keep the doors open.

Perhaps, at this point, that is the best we can expect.

Even those dollars were wrestled from the government by an outpouring of community support for the project. The transition house has always enjoyed a high level of support — starting with the donation of the house itself — as befits a cause linked to motherhood and as sacred as apple pie.

But it's pie in the sky to expect government backing equal to almost \$4,600 for every person sheltered by the transition house in its first 13 months of operation. That kind of money isn't in the coffers and likely won't be available for the foreseeable future.

Even if the Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network mounts a successful enough campaign-by-letters to garner more of the government's scarce dollars next March, we question this approach to funding a community service.

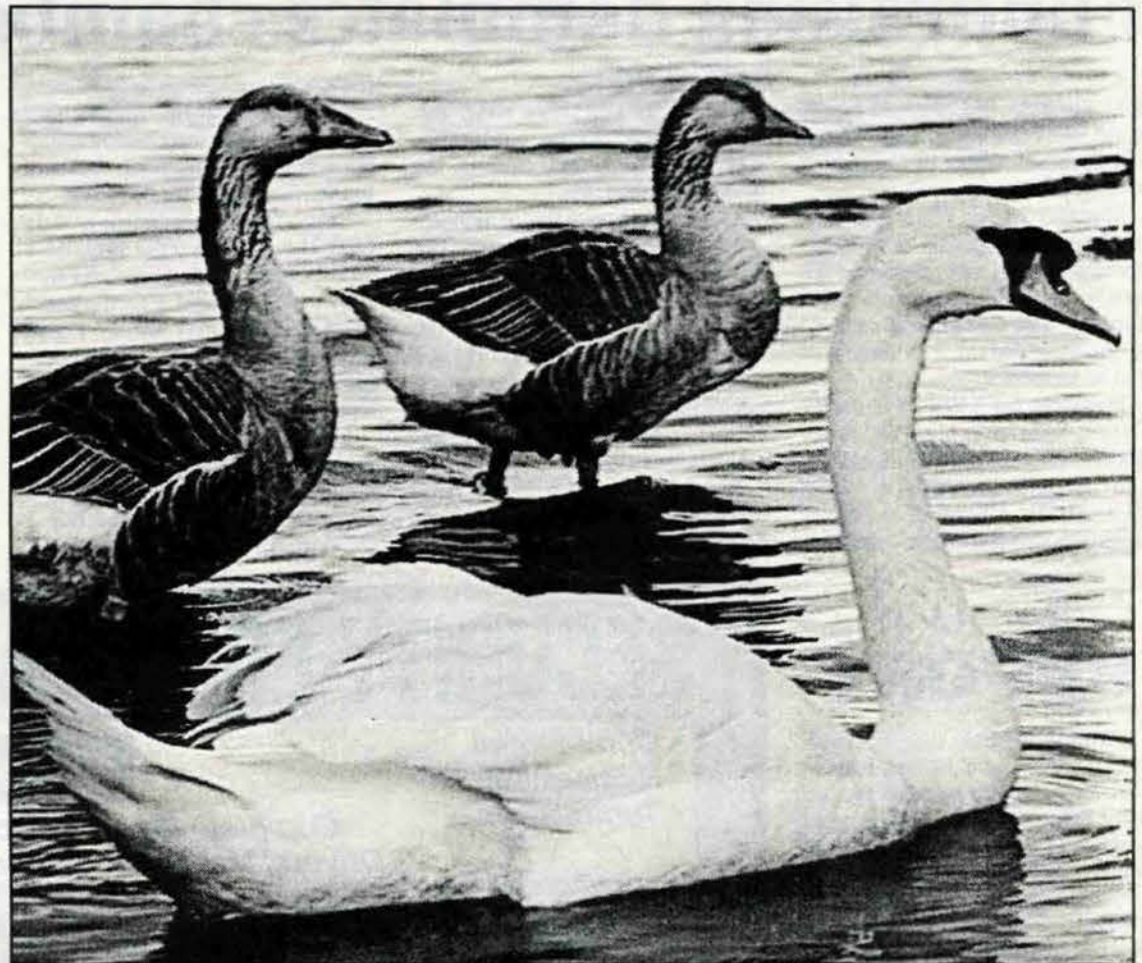
We believe government funding should be determined by the government's budget and a dispassionate assessment of the community's need for the service, not by a letter count. Should numbers rule, smaller communities like Salt Spring would quickly be overshadowed by larger communities elsewhere in the province.

We also believe community support and volunteer efforts, not tax dollars, should be the basis on which the transition house operates. This is a service which exists for many of us, or for our neighbours, our friends and our relatives.

If the community believes in this facility, the community should be prepared to support it.

Many volunteers are already contributing their time and money to keep the transition house open. We commend their efforts and hope even more islanders join in.

The transition house is ours. If we want it, we shouldn't look to our cash-strapped government to foot the bill.



Geese and swans share the waters of Fulford Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## A fine music facility but no music

By LLOYD ENGLISH

Once again the kids are back at school and once again there is no music program at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Those who have taken the time to tour our state-of-the-art high school facility may have noticed the music building. It consists of an acoustically-designed large rehearsal/classroom amply sufficient for rehearsing a large choir or concert band as well as five individual rehearsal or teaching studios and office space. It goes without saying that this building was constructed at considerable cost, but still there is no music program. As a matter of fact, there is not even a piano or a music stand to be found there any longer. It is now a classroom for a course called "video production."

The logical question arising is: if we already have a dedicated building, what can we do to get a program up and running? Since a music program does not exist and there has been ample time to get one started, there is only one explanation: in the minds of those making the decisions, music is simply not important.

It seems ironic that Salt Spring is identified as an arts community with a host of different music organizations and personalities yet this is not reflected in our local education. As a matter of fact, at a recent school board meeting, GISS principal Eric McMahon stated that there is not enough interest in a music program. If programs are now chosen by students solely on the merits of popularity maybe we should change some of the course names to attract more interest. How about Rock and Roll 101 or maybe the Blues or Jazz or Songwriting. It's outdated approaches and attitudes to music education that have to change.

In response to yet another suggestion from a school board meeting that technologies are now the focus of interest within the student body, I would like to respond with a little story.

Yesterday I met with a friend who is now 45 years old and 20 years ago was at the forefront of his field. About a year ago he was laid off from his



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job because essentially he had been replaced by computers. This friend, who is one of my music students, has now decided, with some foreboding and trepidation, to go back to school for upgrading of skills in the computer field of his discipline. At our meeting he related to me with some delight that all the myriad formulas he is required to memorize are much easier now that he sees that the underlying principles of those formulas are almost identical to the principles of music harmony. He then went on to tell me of some breakthroughs he has recently had in his guitar playing and how he now regularly plays with a group of other musicians.

When the current ever-changing state of technology no longer had use for him he nevertheless found solace in music. If and when the students at GISS are no longer of use and when words like "cyberspace" and "virtual reality" lose their meaning, Beethoven and Bach and jazz and the Beatles will have the same power to stimulate minds and help provide a resting place.

Music education isn't about getting a job, although it can happen, it is about learning how to think, about creating something from nothing and then standing up and saying "look at what I can do."

There are innumerable examples of revitalized curriculums and renewed student interest in the education process when vibrant music programs are introduced. To ignore music as an education opportunity by suggesting it to be unpopular and lacking in relevance is a giant philosophic leap backwards for cultural values and ultimately in what we value as human beings.

It is the same leap that destroys our identity as a country and presents values through a TV screen. The education system belongs to us because we pay for it. Its direction is dictated only when we show ambivalence.

Lloyd English is a Salt Spring Island music teacher, performer, recording studio operator and choir director.

**The logical question arising is if we already have a dedicated building, what can we do to get a program up and running?**

## A law for one should be a law for all

Welcome to the era of flexible law. First, the government passed legislation requiring bicyclists to wear helmets. Here, legislators reasoned, was a safety measure that would keep heads from cracking open when cyclists hit the concrete and other hard objects. Another solution to control soaring medical costs.

Then came the exemptions. Sikhs were exempted from the helmet law because of the turbans they wear as part of their faith. It's tough to find a helmet big enough for a turbaned head and requiring removal of turbans is an infraction of religious rights.

The turban itself was cited as adequate protection for a low-impact crash.

Next, those with larger-than-average heads (size 8 or larger) were exempted from the helmet law, perhaps because there is a shortage of larger-than-average helmets. No one suggested the obvious — directing the big-headed cyclists to wear turbans.

We wonder what's next. Will the government stop with two exemptions or will it give even more cyclists an equal opportunity to lose brain cells to a head-on collision with a Hydro pole?

How about an exemption for cyclists who have just had their hair coifed? Or those whose ears protrude more than 2.5 cm from the side of their head? What about triple-chinned cyclists who can't find long enough straps or chinless pedallers who have nothing on which the helmet can be hooked?

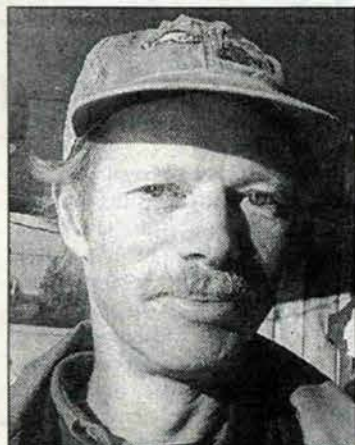
Only weak legislation, such as that which tries to make common sense into law, breeds such exemptions. The further law travels from black and white — from "thou shalt not kill" to "it is desirable for thy own good that thou wearest a helmet" — the harder it becomes for the law to withstand custom or circumstance.

If it's important enough to be a law, it is important enough to be applied equally to all citizens. If not, forget legislation and try education.

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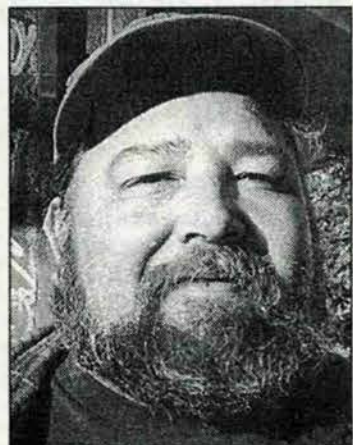
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**We Asked: What is the impact of moving the Ganges Coast Guard station to Victoria?**



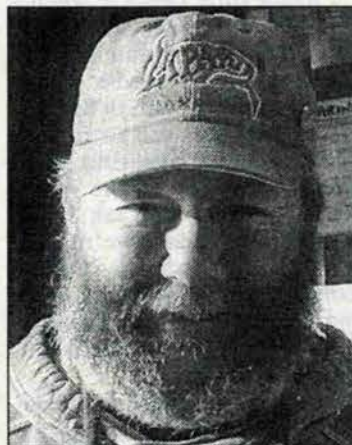
**Rolf Hildred**

*I don't think they could find a better location for the station. This is a heavy traffic area and boat traffic will only get busier in the Gulf Islands.*



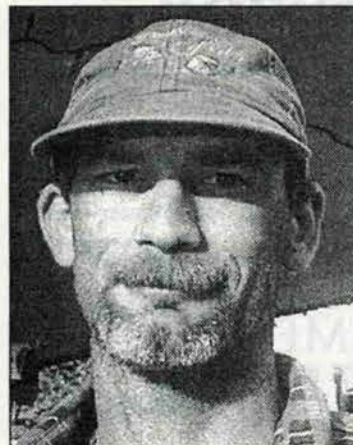
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*The Coast Guard's an integral part of the waterfront and Ganges Harbour for safety and any safety-related questions people may have to ask.*



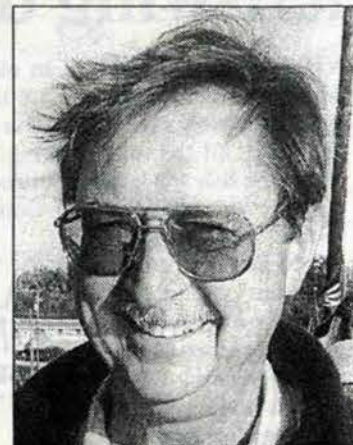
**Jay Small**

*I definitely think it's bad news. We had some old fellow fall off the dock the other night and he would have drowned if they hadn't been around.*



**Richard Foster**

*It'll definitely have an impact on the safety of people, on and off the island. (The Coast Guard is) definitely a valuable asset.*



**Robert Benna of Vanc.**

*The Coast Guard is really not too expensive considering the taxes paid by people who buy boats. They're (also) paying the fuel taxes and there's no roads — it's not a lot to get back.*

## Letters to the Editor

### No help

I was sorry to read in the Lady Minto hospital report that a temporary Planned Parenthood Clinic for teenagers is being set up at the hospital until Core Inn is ready to set it up there.

I read Mr. Ramsey's September 18 letter with interest as it mentioned the same concern. There are still families on this island who try and promote a moral upbringing for their teen children and this certainly will not help.

**RUTH LISTON,**  
Salt Spring Way

### Unthinkable

As I perused the September 11 Driftwood and noticed the soccer articles, I couldn't help but feel sad for the kids that aren't getting to play this year.

Of 21 girls aged 13 and up who registered for soccer and paid before the July 15 deadline, only 18 are allowed to play by B.C. Soccer Association rules. Some people feel these rules shouldn't pertain to an island where those three girls cut

off from playing with their friends don't have the option of finding another team to play with like in the cities. This is it.

Needless to say these girls were devastated (left out and feeling very low) and won't be able to hone their skills for next year's try-outs having been cut off from playing this year.

At this vulnerable adolescent age, it is unthinkable that any girls wishing to play soccer cannot be accommodated somehow. Perhaps the Salt Spring Island Soccer Association could present a case to the B.C. Soccer Association in regards to our girls and their lack of choices and find a solution.

It's heartbreaking to not be able to do something you love with the friends you've played soccer with for years.

**LINDA DARES,**  
Ganges

### Hallowe'en ideas

Every Hallowe'en, hundreds of children go out trick or treating,

many of them to Maliview Drive.

It seems Maliview, where we live, is the absolute perfect spot for children to collect their treats, what with there being lots of houses and all of them relatively close together.

Although we don't mind this, we would like to bring up a suggestion that was mentioned to us last year.

Why don't people who usually have no children come to their house trick or treating or people who do bring their children to Maliview and would like to contribute something, donate a bag of candy to say perhaps a drop-off box at Thrifty's or GVM? It would certainly help the residents

of Maliview out with the huge expense of buying bags and bags of candy to hand out. We thought a couple of people from Maliview could collect the candy and distribute it amongst the households.

We would also like to see the entire street closed off to vehicles from say 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. so the children could go from house to house without the worry of being hit by a car whizzing past them.

Any suggestions on how we could go about getting both of these started in time for this year?  
**TRUDY AND STEVE LYNCH,**  
Maliview Drive

### Mustard

It's a good thing Paul Marcano and I have a lot of mustard. With the amount of baloney going around lately, I'd say we're going

to need it all.  
**DREW CLARKE,**  
Ganges

### Bone marrow

I would like to thank Mouat's Trading Company and Thrifty Foods for their support and sponsorship which enabled me to attend a bone marrow donor clinic in Vancouver on September 25.

The seminars are offered by the Canadian Red Cross for anyone who wishes to be a bone marrow donor. You may phone that agency for more information, or pick up a brochure at the Ganges fire hall.

**BOB BIRCH,**  
Salt Spring Island

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### Your letters are welcome

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# Clark's NDP wears left-wing disguise

**VICTORIA** — There's an old story about two guys fishing. They both land a catch. One takes the fish off the hook and thwacks it with a stick, the other apologizes to the fish for having caught it, all the time stroking it gently. The end result is the same: the fish are deader than door nails.

I give you Liberal leader Gordon Campbell and Premier Glen Clark. The former would have cut government spending with a passion, the latter does it with tears in his eyes.

In either case, thousands of people will end up on the dole, government services will be cut to smithereens and the lucky ones, who still have jobs and an income, will say what a fiscally responsible government we've got.

The NDP cart has gone so far off the rails that its closest ally, the B.C. Government Employees Union, is preparing for an all-out war with the government. BCGEU president John Shields says he no longer believes that Clark is on the side of middle and working class people.

I wonder what his first clue was. Was it Clark's decision to take \$46 a month out the pockets of single people on welfare, the poorest of the poor, or did it click only when the premier announced that he would cut the budget by \$750 million, throwing his people out of work?

Shields says if the government continues on this course of action, he will not hesitate to respond aggressively, starting with an advertising campaign and possibly ending with a strike.

Campbell says Shields is just posturing to make the NDP look as if it is tough on labour. I got news for Campbell. Clark means everything he says, and so does Shields. It's a measure of Campbell's inexperience that he doesn't grasp what's going on here.

Measured against the principles and traditions that were the very foundations of the NDP and its forerunner, the CCF, the Clark government has sold out. For the sake of remaining in power, the NDP has become a right-wing government in left-wing clothing.

Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against right-wing governments, at least not Canadian style. I thought Bill Bennett delivered pretty decent government. But I don't like political parties getting themselves elected under false pretenses. And that's exactly what the NDP under Clark did.

Not even Bill Vander Zalm was that shameless. He didn't promise a damned thing. In fact, he told me during the 1986 election campaign he saw no reason to bring substance to the campaign, when style worked so well.

Since he didn't make any promises he didn't have to keep any and, in the end, except for single-handedly destroying the Social Credit Party, didn't do a lot during the five years he was premier.

Clark, on the other hand, made a lot of promises, many of which he has broken, starting with the balanced budget and the raid on the Forest Renewal fund, that was supposedly inviolate, and ending with his vow to govern with compassion and caring. This government is about as caring and compassionate as a fox in a chicken coop.

Now it would be entirely different if Clark had been honest with us during the campaign and warned us that there would be a large budget deficit which would require drastic cuts in spending.

Voters had a right to know before the election that money from the Forest Renewal fund would be diverted to general revenue to cover part of the deficit. Government employees had a right to know before the election that thousands of them would be laid off. We all had a right to know the truth before the election.

Voters would then have had an honest choice, based on truth, not lies. We could have chosen between the two leading parties, both of which were more right-wing than Bill Bennett's Socreds, both of which would cut spending drastically, and both of which didn't really give much of a damn about the proverbial little guy.

Or better yet, a lot of voters might have recognized both the NDP and the Liberals for what they really are, and voted for one of the other parties.

Beyer can be reached at tel: 920-9300; fax: 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

## CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



# More letters

## Transition

I had a little chuckle when I read Mr. Weeden's "shot across the bow" about "Marcano and Clarke supporting speedier growth and development" on Salt Spring.

May I redirect you sir to your local chamber of commerce which would broadcast to the world ("ads" infinitum) that Salt Spring is over here! Look, we're over here! That, my friends, is doing more to stimulate speedier growth and development than anything Drew and I might do if elected to the Islands Trust.

After you've opened the floodgates of promotion is hardly the time to consider regulating the flow. I categorically deny supporting speedier growth on Salt Spring Island and I'm sorry if that's the impression left from our idle chit-chat whilst buying a few organic tomatoes.

Community growth is by nature an "act of nature" and I probably wouldn't presume much control over it but that certainly doesn't mean I support speeding it up either. I'm not the one sending out the "invitations," but Mr. Weeden makes a good case in point that "social inequities" seldom change with or without growth.

Ultimately it's about people's dreams. Long after all the regulators and bureaucrats have spent us into debt it falls back on to the goodwill, tolerance and communication skills within the community to determine the character of that community.

Enlightened government should be a process of getting rid of illusions not adding more on, and yet I understand the need and dependency factor too. Let transition and change continue, the worst

that can happen is we'll learn something!

Paul Marcano the Magician? That has a nice ring to it, thanks Mr. Murray!  
**PAUL MARCANO,**  
Churchill Road

## Ripped off

When you enter a plea in a court of law, you are pleading to the letter of the law.

I was entering a plea of guilty to possession with intention to traffic, yet none of the marijuana the police found belonged to me, nor was I selling it. (Court case reported in the September 18 Driftwood.) However, by taking the risk of transporting it, I was to earn an ounce of good bud for my personal enjoyment. Thus, in the words of the law, I was indeed guilty of trafficking and possession of marijuana, thereby justifying the expense of prosecuting a skinny old hippie who isn't going to stop smoking marijuana unless you put her in jail, which would cost you \$45,000 per year.

Perhaps the public should decide just how much they do want to spend in the redundant attempt to keep people from smoking marijuana. So far, this bust cost two police vehicles to Long Harbour, a tow-truck to tow the pickup from Long Harbour to the RCMP building, two constables a total of 10 or 12 hours, fingerprinting and photographs, two court appearances and now, 12

visits to a probation officer.

All this expense, for whose benefit? To protect you from having me smoke marijuana in your world? That doesn't work. To protect me from something that might harm my lungs or liver, or make me not "clear?"

For whatever reason, you are putting out all those tax dollars and getting ripped off. Just like how you got ripped off when they made it so hard for hippies to buy land that now you can't build a tree fort for your kid on your own property without government interventionary codes, regulations and bylaws.

You work hard to pay those taxes, to pay for the building inspector, to pay for the bust of a "mother and son" team.

I am willing to risk death for the personal freedom to have my pipe dreams. How much are you willing to pay, how far are you willing to go, how much does it really mean to you to deny me that freedom?

**SHIRLEY MITCHELL,**  
Horel Road

## Not nice

Re: Last week's editorial titled A Poor Choice of Gods.

Gods aren't nice people. Ask Job.

**MURRAY REISS,**  
Fulford Harbour

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## Condo idea

Here is a suggestion for the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

Instead of building 24 condominium units on land rented from the Roman Catholic Church, why not spend less (public) money on some of the existing unsold condo units which are now being offered —

some are even offered at reduced prices?

These units are on properties which are already on the sewer system, thus there will be no increase in taxes occasioned by unplanned infrastructure cost.

They are already built — or rather, some of them are. They are within easy reach of stores and the village, and they will result in the desirable mix of

people in these projects. Strata corporations also need some young, imaginative and energetic members and these corporations would thus benefit by the mix of ages: always provided that memberships in the strata corporations fall into the hands of actual residents and not into the hands of a bureaucracy.

**COLIN NICHOLSON,**  
King's Lane

# OCP review budget 88% spent—Trust

Eighty-eight per cent of the \$256,000 budget for Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) revision and Land Use Bylaw (LUB) development has been spent.

Salt Spring's revised OCP was expected to cost \$221,000. However, an additional \$35,000 — \$15,000 from the province and \$20,000 from the Trust — is allocated for the land use bylaw revisions which will be required after the new OCP is adopted.

Since much of the work on the OCP — such as mapping and community surveys — also aids in developing the land use bylaws, the two budgets are combined, Salt Spring senior planner Linda Adams explained.

So while expenditures to date exceed the \$221,000 OCP budget cited in August by trustee Grace Byrne, there is still approximately \$19,000 left in the OCP/LUB kitty for 1996-97.

"We still have budget (funds) left to spend. We've never been over budget," Adams observed.

Figures published August 28 by the Trust showed \$101,436 in expenditures on the OCP as of March 31, 1996. Those figures excluded the value of staff time contributed to the project.

Trust manager of administration Doug Levell said budgeting for OCPs assumes 25 per cent of staff time will go towards the project. On that basis, the Salt Spring OCP has incurred \$105,536 worth of staff time between 1993 and 1996.

Since March 31, the Salt Spring Trust office has spent \$19,298 on further development of the OCP. This includes \$5,098 to O'Connor Project Planning for planning assistance while Adams was working on the OCP; \$6,586 to Terra Firma for mapping; \$4,572 for printing and distributing copies of the draft plan; \$30 for copies of other communities' OCPs; and \$3,012 for the advertising, hall rentals and sound system for the public meetings on the first draft of the plan.

Adams pointed out money has been spent on the island as much

as possible. Mapping was done by local companies, local consultants were used and even the art used for the plan logo was designed on-island. Printing of the draft plan was done off-island.

All of the mapping information will be available to other community groups, Adams added.

The second OCP draft is expected to go to residents this month. Adams anticipates a further \$15,000 will be required to produce and print another two or three drafts of the plan. "I'm thinking — at this point — another \$20,000 before it goes to public hearing."

If preparation of the plan extends into the 1997-98 fiscal year — which may happen — Adams expects an additional \$10,000 to \$15,000 from the provincial government which will be matched by the Trust.

One full-time planning technician has been gradually added to the Salt Spring Trust office over the past three years. Three years ago, there was one senior planner, one planning technician and one full-time-equivalent receptionist/secretary assigned to Salt Spring.

Now there is one senior planner, two planning technicians, a part-time planning clerk and secretarial staff. But Adams said the increase reflected the number of development applications being received on Salt Spring. "It wasn't related to the OCP."

An additional planning technician had been requested for five or six years before one was assigned half-time to the island more than a year ago. That technician was expected to be doing work for other Trust islands the other half of the time.

But that position gradually shifted to full-time on Salt Spring due to the number of applications. Should the number of applications drop, that planning technician may be assigned work from other islands, Adams explained. "The planning assignments shift around a little bit."

## Preposterous

In the September 25 issue of the Driftwood, a letter to the editor notes that the current proposal for the Bullock Lake development involves a convention centre, restaurant and 116 condominiums on 35 acres of sensitive wetlands.


The entire concept is, in my opinion, preposterous and, based on the Official Community Plan (both present and revised), the proposal is totally damaging to the Trust's mandate.

I wish to express my very strong disapproval to the development and request that the trustees firmly reject the proposal. A technicality or oversight on the part of the CRD should not allow a development such as this one to take place on Salt Spring Island.

If large-scale developments continue to proliferate Salt Spring Island, we can say good-bye to the rural atmosphere of the island.


Let common sense prevail.  
**MARJORIE LECKIE,**  
Douglas Road

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Tuesday, October 15, 1996	Saturna Island Community Hall 7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting
Wednesday, October 16, 1996	Pender Island Public Library 7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting
Monday, October 21, 1996	Saltspring Island - Mahon Hall 7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting
Tuesday, October 22, 1996	Galiano Island Activity Centre 7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting
Monday, October 28, 1996	Mayne Inn Hotel Conference Rm 7:00 to 9:00 pm Public Meeting

A newsletter which provides information on the "draft" Green/Blue Spaces Strategy can be obtained at libraries, CRD Offices, Islands Trust Office or at CRD Parks, 490 Atkins Avenue, Victoria, BC, V9B 2Z8 (478-3344). The entire report may also be purchased from CRD Parks.

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## One couple made 50 in marriage stakes

It's been a long time! I waited 50 years and what do I get? A bunch of memories and a lonely house!

And when you figure that I practised for more than 40 years you can see my point. What's the good of practising all those years if you're going to drop out at the three-quarter mark. And that's how I had it figured. It didn't add up, but I couldn't get back the time I spent practising.

They do tell you that it isn't the winning that counts: it's the game itself. So maybe those years weren't wasted! So I went for the gold! And it slipped out of my fingers!

It's a funny business, this living! I was out of the air force

only a matter of days when I reluctantly spent an evening in a military hospital in England. I can scarcely remember the name of one patient in that hospital, but I remember the name of the nurse in charge of the ward. I married her. And that's when the race started.

We never mentioned it and there wasn't all that much hurry but we both knew that when we marked our 50th wedding anniversary at the end of the century we'd both know that we had successfully gone for the gold!

Then she reneged on me and dropped out. Like telling me to go it alone. Like I had any choice.

For years we used to mark our anniversary with two other couples. Mike and Josie Clement and Sue and Ivan Mouat had wedded much the same time as we did and it made for a joint celebration every year. Then Mike dropped out just ahead of my Women's Lib. Sue and Ivan Mouat were the only couple to take the gold medal in the marriage stakes.

The gold was out! I was out. Maybe I could reflect on my misfortune and enjoy a little misery. But the misery wouldn't come! All I could think of were the 41 years I spent practising. And they were good years!

### Eggs is Eggs

Albertans wouldn't eat the sickly coloured eggs that grow in a free range, she told me. And, after all, she should know because she came from the pale egg province.

No names: no egg on anyone's face!

In Alberta you know just what the hens have been eating. Here, in British Columbia, you don't know what the birds might have pecked up.

It was a brief debate and like so many brief debates it convinced nobody. I departed, eager to set down to a snack of deep-orange-tinted eggs and a little bacon while she was thinking back to those good old Albertan breakfasts on pallid eggs and good Albertan bacon.

### Watch them metres!

I like the warning to motorists and others now that it has been metricated.

We are warned that smoking is not permitted within 7.62 metres of the gas pump. To the best of my knowledge nobody has yet been convicted of smoking a cigarette, a cigar, a pipe, or substances within 7.62 metres of a gas pump anywhere in the islands.

I have no accurate tables on translations between the old and the new but working it all out by hand the metric figure translates to, roughly, 23.36072 feet. At a casual glance I thought that the metric figure must be the equivalent of some ancient measurement: and it is. It is the equivalent of 23.36072 feet. I wish I had never looked at that sign.

Even now I can see myself, handcuffed and in chains, standing trial for having smoked within a distance of 23.3071 footies of a gas pump. And I stand up in court with the Marley-like clanking and clinking of my chains to assert that I was fully aware of my nearness, but I was 7.63 metres away before I lit up.

It all makes me so glad that I conquered the filthy habit. And years ago! But, maybe, they would use a yardstick just to fool me!

### And here's the Real Me!

I'm just plain good!

I don't smoke. Not any more! I don't have to: I've done enough smoking for 10 men in my day.

Not that I can yet accept regulations to curb smoking or punish the smoker when we are all perfectly entitled to smoke.

And I don't drink. Evil habit this drinking. I gave it up weeks ago! And I had a straight choice. It was drink or breathe and I chose breathing. That is something else I like. Like smoking and drinking. I like breathing even more. And I've been practising.

It was the other day when a guy on the ferry passed me a slip of paper offering me some excellent advice. I've been accepted for the "Psychiatric Hot Line." And welcomed, as well! And the rules are so easy. You can tell they were written by an alienist. But he didn't alienate me. No way! But to prove that it's no empty boast, I'm going to tell you the rules.

But just let's hold on a minute! Do you think there might be something behind all this? Could he have been telling me something I didn't know?

I look alright to me: what about you? I'm saying no more about it and perhaps he'll go away!

TO BE  
FRANK  
FRANK RICHARDS



## Ferries offers service options

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

In the past, B.C. Ferries has waited for the cars to come down the road and then loaded the vehicles which arrived on a ferry.

In future, to make the most of its fleet and terminals, the corporation will control the number and timing of arriving cars.

At the September 19 meeting of the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee, B.C. Ferries' senior vice-president of operations Mike Carter outlined some of the options for such "demand management" of the ferry system.

He proposed different types of service. There could be passenger-only ferries; a faster premium service for foot passengers and a few vehicles; and a slow freight ferry operated by a small crew.

At present, the ferries operate at approximately one-third capacity year-round. Variable pricing could more evenly distribute the load. Travellers on Friday and Sunday nights could be charged a premium while those travelling on a midday, mid-week sailing could enjoy a discount.

Both Carter and chief executive officer Frank Rhodes noted there are more buses and foot passengers using the ferry system. "I never thought the super ferry would load 2,000 passengers before it loaded a car," he said. Yet this past summer there were a few sailings where vehicles were left behind and the car deck wasn't full but the ship had reached its passenger capacity.

For Rhodes, the shift to more foot and bus passengers suggests fares had reached the point where another \$5 increase would result in people either leaving their vehicles behind or not making the trip.

Fare increases are no longer an easy solution, he said, since they could be offset by reduced travel.

Carter said the drop in vehicle traffic experienced this past sum-

mer has already hiked the ferry corporation's operating deficit.

Saturna representative John Money feels the fares have reached the "tipping point" where visitors are now deciding not to visit the Gulf Islands due to the cost.

"If the solution was simple, it would have jumped out at us many years earlier," Carter said. Problems facing B.C. Ferries are an aging fleet and terminals plus the restrictions established in labour contracts.

Several committee members remarked that the ferry workers' union should be represented on the committee.

The distances which must be covered by ferries serving the Gulf Islands are part of the problem, Carter said. To some islands off central Vancouver Island, the run is less than 30 minutes. If an overload builds up, those ferries start to "shuttle," ignoring the schedule and travelling back and forth as fast as possible to clear the backlog.

But in the Gulf Islands, if an overload builds up, it may be a long wait before the ferry comes back or another ferry can be shifted to the island.

A single port option — with one ferry sailing from one point to another point — is too expensive

to implement throughout the Gulf Islands, Carter said. However, a multi-port option — one ferry visiting many islands — is inefficient and makes it hard to maintain on-time service.

A hub-and-spoke system, with many ferries connecting to a single port, creates a scheduling challenge as the routes must interconnect.

One option could be a vehicle and passenger connection to the island's closest main port, whether Tsawwassen or Swartz Bay, and a passenger-only connection to other ports.

Larger vessels are more complex and expensive to operate than smaller ones, noted Len Roueche, director of strategic and corporate planning.

Another possibility is shortening routes by moving some existing terminals but Carter noted that option tends to be opposed by islanders who do not want additional areas of their island given over to ferry terminals.

New terminals could be economically feasible, he said, given B.C. Ferries' new floating dock design which allows a new dock to be installed for \$300,000.

B.C. Ferries is also seeking ways to generate additional income by capitalizing on its "captive audience" aboard the ferries.

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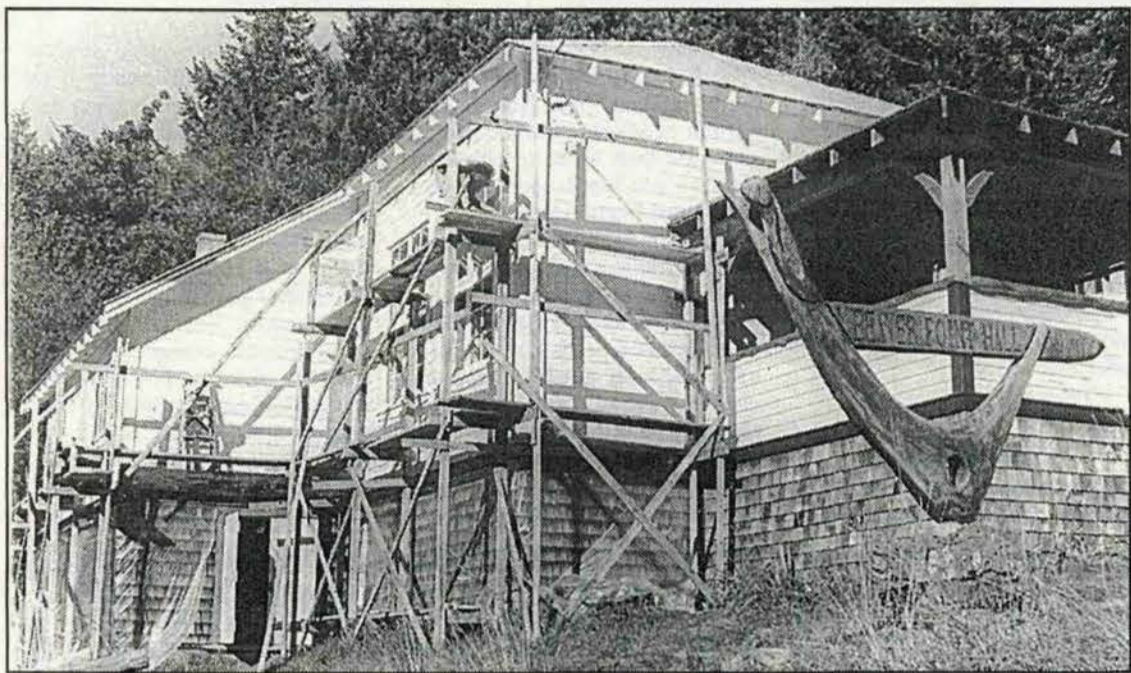
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**Baby Think it Over will be topic at next week's parents meeting**

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

Rags Hildred of Family Place will address the high school Parents Advisory Council meeting about the Baby Think It Over program next Wednesday.

This is a special program designed to make students aware of some of the implications of bringing a child into the world. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the resource centre. All parents of Gulf Islands Secondary School students are welcome.

• Students and parents of students who are considering attending Camosun College are encouraged to attend the open house on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. We have a brochure in the counselling centre, but for more detailed information phone 370-3527; fax: 370-3662 or visit the college's web site at <http://www.camosun.bc.ca/>

**INSIDE GISS**

As part of the open house, Camosun is sponsoring its fifth annual Spaghetti Bridge Contest. This contest is open to all students from Grades 7 to 12. Liane Watson in our counselling centre can provide details for interested individuals.

• The Centre for Digital Imaging and Sound in Burnaby is also having an open house on Saturday, October 12. Call 1-800-661-1885 for more information.

• We have just received details about and application forms for the Pacific Music/Fraser Macpherson Music Scholarship Fund. Scholarships in the amount of \$2,000 are available to B.C. residents through to the age of 25. Talk to Watson for more

details.

If you know of a musician who is trying to locate information about opportunities in the music industry, ask Watson about the Pacific Music Industry Directory, which costs \$15.

• We have a copy of the District Scholarship Handbook in the counselling centre. This book contains details about over 100 scholarships available from across Canada.

Parents, come and spend some time browsing through this book and encourage your son or daughter to do the same if you are looking for scholarships. Be prepared, however, because the competition for these awards is very stiff.

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# Now is time to think about planting bulbs

Now is the time to be dividing many perennials like peonies, Oriental poppy and daylily.

While some spring-flowering bulbs like hyacinths and tulips are best planted in late October, snowdrops, crocus, scillas and narcissi (daffodil) should be planted a little earlier. A good general rule of thumb for planting bulbs is that they should be placed in the ground three to four times as deep as the length of the bulb. After planting bulbs of any kind, a two or three-inch covering of mulch is highly recommended for frost protection. If necessary, this protective layer can be removed in the spring.

## GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS



Preparations should be made now for the planting of deciduous trees and shrubs, including most roses. Existing landscape shrubs and trees should be fed with a slow release, low-nitrogen fertilizer and/or mulched with an inch or two of fine bark product, decayed straw and manure, leaves or well-rotted compost.

Lawns should be topdressed every fall and overseeded every few years. Topdressing with pure engine sand is perfectly fine, but I prefer a

50-50 mix of sand and screened compost or well-rotted manure. This feeds the lawn as well as aerating it.

Begin by raking out any heavy thatch and then apply the topdressing no more than half an inch thick. Overseed at between one-third and one-half the recommended rate for a new lawn. Fertilizer can also be added now but it must be either slow release (urea-coated) or low in nitrogen e.g. 10-3-30. An organic alternative is Agrico's Sustane 5-2-10 with iron, a turkey manure-based product which has received high marks.

### Plant bargains

While in Vancouver last week, I dropped by the Trade and

Convention Centre for the CanWest Horticultural Show.

This annual event, sponsored by the B.C. Nursery Trades Association, offers an opportunity for professional plant growers and garden products wholesalers to showcase their wares to interested retailers and landscape designers from across North America.

This year there were surprisingly few new introductions in the way of either plants or products. A number of export nurseries reported healthy sales increases to the United States but many local suppliers blamed a choking Canadian economy for sluggish domestic sales. In a macabre way this is good news for the home gardener. As retail nurseries also feel the pinch, expect

some good bargains over the next several months.

**Question:** We have several hybrid tea roses and wonder if we should be pruning in the fall or next spring. We have heard different opinions.

**Answer:** I would wait until next spring, while your roses are still dormant. Pruning roses too early, especially in mild fall weather, will sometimes encourage premature new growth. Not only does this green growth compete with the roots for nutrition but the tender new shoots can be seriously damaged by a heavy frost. Mulch your roses heavily to protect the crown and then prune when the buds begin to swell in April or May.

## Gwen Haevens reports to Rotary from Sweden

Despite a distasteful experience with "fermented herring," Rotary exchange student Gwen Haevens considers herself "one of the luckiest girls in the world."

The Salt Spring youth travelled last month to Umea, Sweden, where she will spend a year with host families of the local Rotary club. Umea is located on the eastern side of the country, on the Baltic Sea.

In a letter to the Salt Spring Rotary Club, Haevens writes that her host parents' 16-year-old daughter is also on a Rotary exchange, spending a year in Ontario.

"My family (members) are very encouraging — teaching me new Swedish daily, correcting my mistakes and applauding my successes."

Good weather has allowed Haevens to spend some time at

her host family's summer cabin on the Baltic Sea. She has experienced two traditional Swedish celebrations, a crayfish party to mark the beginning of the crayfish season, and an "equally fishy surstromming party."

This, Haevens writes, "is a very nice way of saying 'fermented herring' party, as I found out all too late! ... I'm proud to say I lived through this experience (and the horrid smell on opening the can — phew!) and that it really wasn't too bad."

She wouldn't, however, recommend the dish for Salt Spring Rotarians' lunch meetings.

Haevens, who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School earlier this year, is attending a school for 2,000 students in Grades 10-12. Her course load is light, she reports, with an emphasis on learning Swedish.



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**RUG HUGGERS** on Fridays 11 am - 1 pm call Ragnhild at 537-9176, or Maggie Ramsey at 653-4561 for information.

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## MILL FARM: Last Chance

### DEAR FELLOW ISLANDERS:

October 17 is the court date for the sale of the Mill Farm. The government has asked the Salt Spring Island Conservancy to partner with it in a bid at the court auction, with the goal of making a park. We need your help to bolster our bid.

The Mill Farm property is of enormous significance. Within its 160 acres is a 65 acre stand of majestic old growth Douglas fir described as "the best and largest in the Trust area". The Mill Farm could be combined with 640 acres of Crown land to create a substantial park.

The SS Conservancy has \$105,000 in pledges and donations. We need an additional \$95,000 in pledges by October 11. On the basis of your pledges, the SS Conservancy plans to borrow up to \$200,000 for the court auction.

Pledges will be called in if we are successful in purchasing the property.

You can help by pledging or increasing your pledge, and by spreading the word. Please call Ann Richardson at 653-4632 or fax 653-4340.

The SS Conservancy is a non-profit society. All donations are tax deductible.



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### COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Sharon Glover Coordinator 537-4607

## OCTOBER '96

### MENOPAUSE SUPPORT GROUP

Monday, Oct. 7, 7:00pm

New Board Room behind Lady Minto Hospital

video: "Is It Hot in Here?" at 7:15pm

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### BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Monday, Oct. 28, 10:00 am - noon

At Seniors for Seniors.

Free, no appointment necessary

### MEDICATION REVIEW CLINIC

Monday, Oct. 28, with Maureen Ramsey

At Seniors for Seniors, call 537-4607 to register for an appt.

### BREAST SELF-EXAMINATION TEACHING CLINIC

Saturday, Oct. 19, 9:00am - 2:30pm

- One-to-one private consultation and training with a professionally trained nurse
- At Salt Spring Physiotherapy, 103 Hereford
- Call 537-2756 for an appointment
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### WELLNESS PROGRAMS:

Maureen Ramsey, Pharmacist

Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2:00pm

At Seniors for Seniors,

Common Medical Problems with medications and an Explanation of Pharmacare's Reference-Based Pricing

### UPCOMING IN NOVEMBER: mark your calendar!

- Breast Cancer - A Health Education Workshop, Saturday Nov. 2; \$10 fee includes lunch, call 537-2364
- Nutrition and Seniors - Wednesday, Nov. 20





**A walk on the dock**

Pedro and Gabrielle Banman walk hand in hand down the dock at Fulford Harbour. The two were waiting with family members to catch the ferry home to Victoria. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## 16 businesses meet criteria for family-friendly designation

Sixteen Salt Spring restaurants and businesses have achieved "family-friendly" status so far.

Initiated by the B.C. Council for the Family and run locally by Family Place, the Family-Friendly Places Project encourages adoption of an attitude and practices which make it easier and more pleasant for families to patronize businesses.

Kim Davidson, Family Place parent participant, has taken on the task of promoting the project on the island.

Qualifying restaurants must meet certain criteria. Those include having plenty of booster seats and highchairs, and providing materials such as crayons and paper to occupy children while they are waiting for their meal to arrive.

If a restaurant qualifies, a sticker is placed in the window, signalling its "friendliness" to families.

Salt Spring restaurants Davidson has signed-up to date are: Sea Court, Dagwoods, Twisters, Kings Lane Recreation, Kanaka, Bouzouki Greek Cafe, Sweet Arts, Ingles, Purple Parrot, Crescent Moon and Harbour House Restaurant. Other qualifying enterprises are West of the Moon, Pharmasave, Mouat's Trading, Flowers and Wine and the Salt Spring Island Community Daycare Society.

At least three local establishments have also decided to mark National Family Week from October 7 to 13 with special treats. Twisters will add free ice cream to children's meals; Harbour House is

offering a free chocolate sundae with purchase of a child's meal; and Kings Lane Recreation will donate free bowling for families who dine in their cafe during Family Week.

"As a business in the community it makes good sense to be welcoming and supportive of families," says Davidson. "On Salt Spring alone there are 1,300 children under the age of 12, 40 per cent of the population has children at home — not to mention how many families come to visit Salt Spring each

year."

Eventually, Davidson hopes a directory of participating businesses can be compiled for tourists and local residents.

Any questions on this project or any other Family Place service are welcomed at 537-9176.

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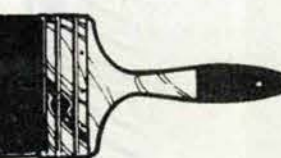
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- OCT. 2: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.
- OCT. 9: SS Painters' Guild, follow up from slide painting & critique, Lions Hall, 9:30am.
- OCT. 12: Quilt Show, SS United Church, 11am-3pm.
- OCT. 16: SS Painters' Guild, Gail Sibley, creative use of pastels, Lions Hall, 9:30am.
- OCT. 19: Breast self-examination clinic/free! Salt Spring Physiotherapy, for appt. call 537-2756.
- OCT. 23: Seniors and Medications, Maureen Ramsay, speaker, Seniors for Seniors, 2:00pm/free!
- OCT. 28: Free medication review clinic, Seniors for Seniors.
- NOV. 2: Breast Cancer Workshop, All Saints by-the-Sea, lower hall, registration starts @ 8:30am - 4:30pm.

### 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.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

### EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.

### EVERY FRIDAY

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

### EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

### EVERY MONDAY

- 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.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.

### EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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- \* **VOLUNTEER TRAINING** - starts in Oct., please call 537-9176 for info.
- \* **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets from 2-4pm every Friday in the Family Place, starting on October 4th. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & upcoming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
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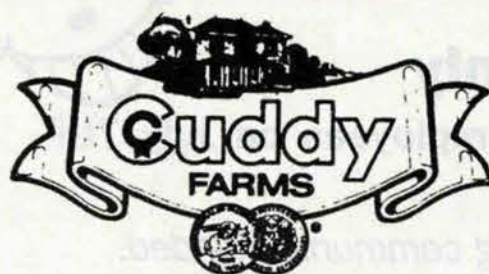
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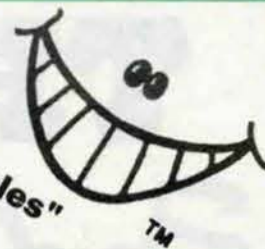
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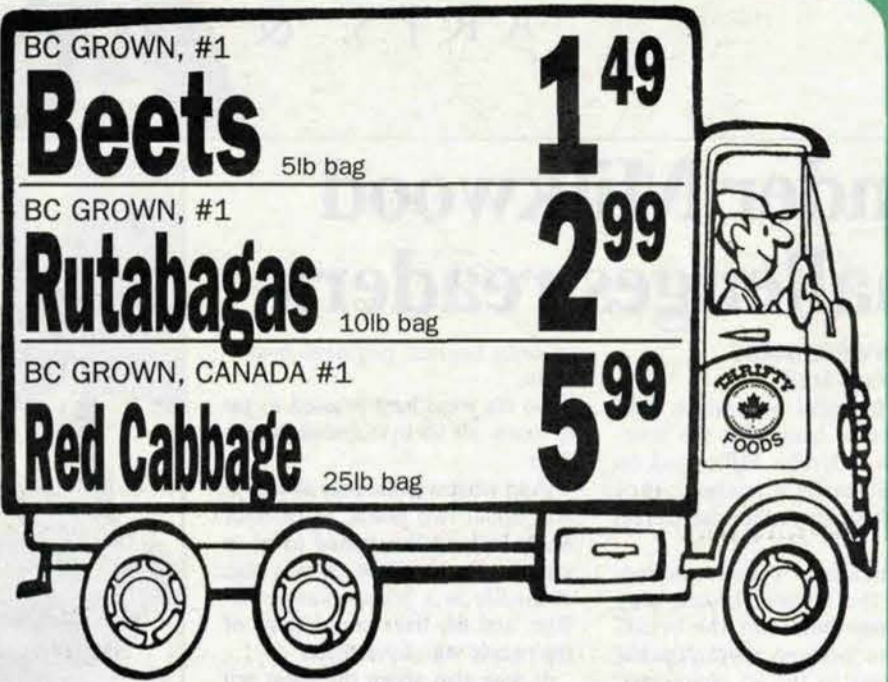
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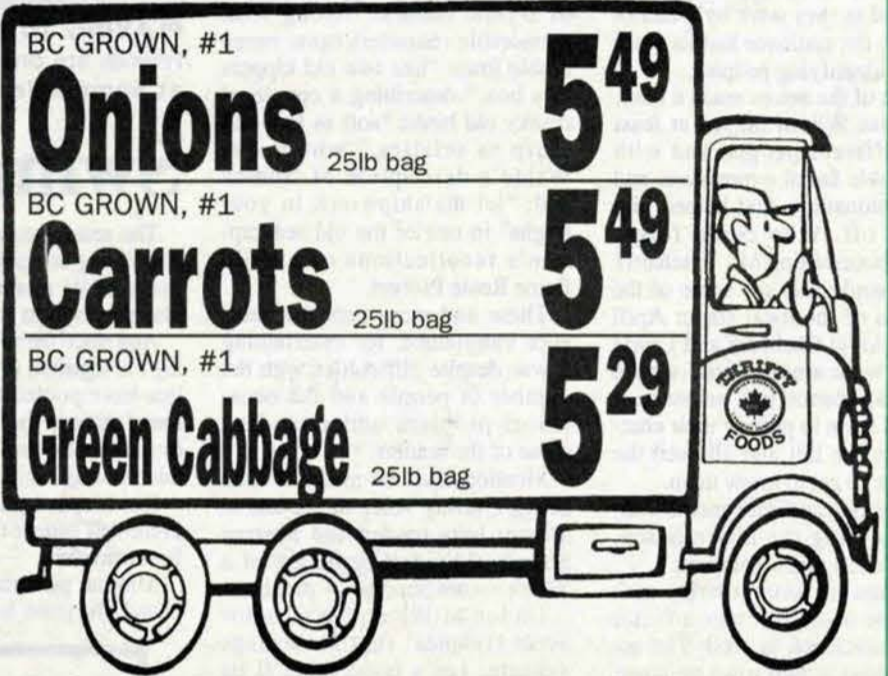
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## Under Milkwood challenges readers

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

The handful of people who didn't come back after the intermission at Under Milkwood on Saturday made a mistake: they should have stayed for the second half.

The Readers' Theatre production of the Dylan Thomas play came together after the break, when we became more familiar with some of the 95 characters. Depicted as they were by a cast of only 15, the audience had its work cut out identifying people.

Some of the actors made it easy. Charles Wilton played at least four different people, and with memorable facial expressions and vocal intonations that helped him pull it off. Who could forget Wilton's snivelling Mr. Pritchard?

You could also see some of the veterans of the local stage: April Curtis, Arvid Chalmers and Laurie Clarke were among those whose stage experience was an asset: it enabled them to portray their characters to the hilt and allowed the audience to get to know them.

But as one audience member allowed during the intermission, "There's too much going on."

Perhaps an unfamiliarity with this type of theatre was a factor for the audience as well. The actors, seated in two rows on stage, simply read their scripts, engaging

in only limited physical movement.

So we were hard-pressed to get to know all 95 by the time it was over.

And what was the play about? It was about two hours, as director Scott Hylands explained to us in introducing the show. It was also about life in a Welsh seaside village, and the lives and dreams of the people who lived there.

It was also about the great wit of Dylan Thomas. Along with memorable characters came memorable lines: "like two old kippers in a box," describing a couple of cranky old birds; "soft as Eve and sharp as sciatica," which was Waldo's description of women and; "let me shipwreck in your thighs" in one of the old sea captain's recollections of his old flame Rosie Probert.

These and more kept the audience entertained, for entertaining it was despite difficulties with the number of people and the occasional problem understanding some of the readers.

Mention must be made of Kate Bragg's lovely voice in her ode to a lover long passed and Murray Shoolbraid's deft depiction of a Welsh — not Scottish — preacher.

Under Milkwood was actor Scott Hylands' first local stage venture. Let's hope there'll be more.



**PLAYING TO SWIM:** Celtic group Julia and Friends are one of several acts set to perform at Some Eclectic Evening October 5 in a

Stingrays swim club fundraiser. Practising together are, from left, Peter Rice, Julia Squier, Jane Squier and Bruce Pearson.

Photo by Gail Sjöberg

## Swimmers plan eclectic benefit

The season may be over for the Salt Spring Stingrays swim club, but many of its members are already planning for next year.

And since they couldn't stop having fun together, they and their families have pooled their talents and found more in the wider community to present Some Eclectic Evening this Saturday night.

Funds raised from the October 5 event will benefit the 80-plus member swim club.

Musical performers will include island bluegrass band Salt Lick —

Lisa and Charley Erck, Henry Bade and Carol Wright — and the Celtic music of Julia and Friends. Julia Squier is on the swim team, and she will be joined by Bruce Pearson, Peter Rice and Kevin Fahey.

Singer Deb Toole will share her acclaimed soprano voice, with accompaniment from Chris Kodaly.

Comedy will be served up by Patrick Cassidy, one of those titillating Wholy Fools, and Dave Phillips, who will also be master of ceremonies.

A handful of poets celebrated at

this year's Erotic Literary Evening — the Mansell Girls — will read some of their work, as will swim team member Miranda Logan-Webb and her father Simon Webb.

A door prize is jewellery crafted by Terry Warbey.

Chris Smart is organizing Some Eclectic Evening, which starts at 7:30 p.m. upstairs at the Anglican Centre on Park Drive in Ganges.

Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for youths under 15, with a bargain family rate. Donations to the swim club will also be welcomed.

## Rock 'n' roll on tap at Vesuvius on weekend

"Good old rock 'n' roll" from John Hannah will overtake the Vesuvius Inn this weekend.

Hannah toured the world as a member of the Bryan Adams band throughout the 1980s, sharing the stage with performers such as Tina Turner, U2, David Bowie, Sting and others.

He filmed 28 videos while with Bryan Adams, participated in LIVE AID and the Amnesty International Tour, as well as three Japanese tours.

Hannah was also on television programs such as Saturday Night Live, American Bandstand and Good Rockin' Tonight.

Using high-tech musical equipment and his talents on guitar, flute, sax and keyboards, Hannah plays hits from some of the most popular rock and roll artists of the

last four decades, including the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Phil Collins, Pink Floyd and Joe Cocker.



John Hannah

## Band students tune up for busy season at SIMS

Students at Salt Spring Middle School are rediscovering their instruments after the summer break, reports teacher Bruce Creswick.

New to the school's band program this year is the stage band, being offered as an evening course.

A tour involving the advanced band and the stage band is being

planned for the spring. All bands will be performing at the Cowichan Music Festival and Creswick hopes the stage band will enter the West Coast Jazz Festival in Victoria.

In addition, there will be the annual Salt Spring Elementary School recruiting concerts and the concert for Outer Islands schools as well.

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# Jazz quartet 'masterful team'

"Four of Canada's finest" are set to give Salt Spring a taste of classic jazz. The Ian McDougall Quartet performs October 12 in Gulf Islands Secondary School's concert room.

Formed in 1994, the Ian McDougall Quartet consists of four of Canada's indisputably finest jazz musicians — Ron Johnston and Oliver Gannon, who are long-time colleagues of McDougall, and the young Andre LaChance.

They have been described as forming "a masterful team," with McDougall on trombone, Johnston playing piano, Gannon on guitar and "bass sensation" LaChance.

Their CD *The Warmth of the Horn* received praise from many sources. Doug Campbell of the *News Post* Leader in Britain wrote, "... excellent warm fluid trombone ... McDougall's elegant lyric improvisations are enhanced by Oliver Gannon's mellow toned guitar, the crisp clean piano of Ron Johnston, and the impressive bass ... four of Canada's finest ..."

Eliot Tiegall of *Jazziz* Magazine said, "The group's sound, tight but relaxed, does remarkably well sans



a drum kit ... contrapuntal, four-part interplay, reminiscent of '50s West Coast cool jazz ..."

Next Saturday's Ganges concert will be a welcome warm-up to their trip to Cork, Ireland, where they will perform in the renowned Guinness

Jazz Festival from October 24 to 29.

Next Saturday's concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for students and available at Music Emporium in Gasoline Alley, at KIS Office Services or from Lloyd English at 537-1211.

# Mix of styles promised for Sunday

Harp music from sources as diverse as J.S. Bach and Smetana will be heard at a Salt Spring concert Sunday.

Victoria harp soloist Josh Layne performs at 2 p.m. in the Anglican Church on Park Drive in Ganges.

The concert program includes *Fugue* from *Violin Sonata No. 1* by J.S. Bach, *Sonata for Harp* by C.P.E. Bach, *Granados' Spanish Dance No. 5* and *The Moldau* by Smetana.

Layne has been principal

harpist with the Civic Orchestra of Victoria since 1994. He has also played as principal harpist with the Victoria Youth Orchestra and gives school concerts throughout the region.

Layne first began studying the harp at age 13, without prior musical experience. Two years later he was performing at restaurants, retirement homes and receptions.

In 1995 he made his recording debut with the cassette called *The Eclectic Harp*. Like

the repertoire set for the October 6 concert, it highlights the mix of styles he has perfected.

Layne performed last month in Victoria and Duncan. After the Salt Spring concert, his next major stage event will be a guest appearance with the Victoria Chamber Orchestra for its December concert of *Vaughn Williams' Five Variants on Dives and Lazarus*.

Tickets for Sunday's concert are \$8 for adults.

# Island artist shows work in new Pegasus exhibition

Pegasus Gallery has merged two themes and artists for an exhibition this week called *Two Views: The Rural and the Wild*.

The show of paintings by James Bowes and David Langevin opens tomorrow night (Thursday) and runs through October 13.

Bowes provides most of the "rural" images with watercolour and acrylic paintings of mainly country scenes inspired by Salt Spring, to which he moved from Brackendale last year.

Bowes grew up in the Lower Mainland, and studied art at Fraser Valley College before earning his B.F.A. from Ontario College of Art.

His work has appeared in group and solo exhibitions on the West

Coast, and he has also worked in the commercial art industry since 1987.

The beauty of evergreen forests, from the rainforest of B.C. to the ruggedness of the Yukon Territory, are featured in Langevin's work. For the Pegasus show, the Kamloops resident has paintings of Vancouver Island's west coast, Botany Bay and the Port Renfrew area, among others.

Langevin was born and raised in the Eastern Townships of Quebec and studied art at the University of Ottawa and McGill. His works have been sold in galleries from Montreal, Ottawa, Vermont, Whitehorse and Kamloops in a number of solo and group exhibitions.

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Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

## Music

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton. October 2, 9 p.m., 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Fulford Inn** — Open Stage Jam Nights, every Thursday at 8 p.m. Hosted by Indica. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues Night with Dave Roland and Friends, with special guest Little Marty. Thursday, October 3. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Alfresco's Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Vesuvius Inn** — Two nights of John Hannah, a one-man band extravaganza! Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Party with Monte Nordstrom and Groovedigger! Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5.
- **Harbour House Lounge** — Karaoke with Harvey, Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5.
- **Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky will sing jazz standards, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads every Saturday starting October 5, from 7 to 10 p.m. 100% non-smoking restaurant. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with Salt Swing! Sunday, October 6.

## Cinema

- **Jack** — Francis Ford Coppola directed this syrupy comedy starring Robin Williams as a 10-year-old boy in a man's body. Arriving in the fifth grade, Jack has to scrunch his body into a small desk, and the other kids brand him as a freak. Before long, though, he wins them over. Playing October 4, 5 and 6 at 7 p.m., and October 7 and 8 at 9:15 p.m., with a matinee on October 6 at 4 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: occasional coarse and suggestive language. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

- **The Spitfire Grill** — Percy (Alison Elliott), a milky-skinned waif, emerges from prison and arrives in Gilead, Maine, where she goes to work for Hannah (Ellen Burstyn), the ailing proprietor of the Spitfire Grill. The moment you see Ellen Burstyn peering over her granny glasses, rasping out orders in the sort of down-from-the-Mayflower accent generally reserved for productions of *Our Town*, you know she's half an hour away from melting into an old softy. But then, Percy seems to have this effect on everybody. Playing October 4, 5 and 6 at 9:15 p.m., and October 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: Occasional coarse language and swearing. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

evening of entertainment including poetry, comedy and Bluegrass and Celtic music. Great food will also be available. This event is a fundraiser for the Salt Spring Stingrays Swim Club. It takes place on Saturday, October 5, 7:30 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children.

## Galleries

- **Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art** — Two Views: The Rural and The Wild, paintings by James Bowes and David Langevin. October 4 through October 13. Opening reception on October 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. Seaside at Mout's Mall.

## Community TV

- Thursday, Oct. 3: 6 p.m. Isle of Views; 7:30 p.m. Salt Spring FC vs. Prospect Lake, Sept. 29
- Sunday, Oct. 6: 4 p.m. Isle of Views; 5:30 p.m. Salt Spring FC vs. Prospect Lake, Sept. 29; 7 p.m. Scenes from the Fall Fair
- Tuesday, Oct. 8: 12 noon, Isle of Views; 1:30 p.m. Salt Spring FC vs. Prospect Lake, Sept. 29; 2:30 p.m. Scenes from the Fall Fair.

Programming note: Salt Spring TV, with the assistance of Windsor Plywood, will be presenting continuing coverage of FC soccer. Volunteers are needed and may call 537-1335 for details.

## Stage

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## Lack of volunteers, location plague faltering rowing club

A small membership and the need for a base location are two dilemmas facing the Salt Spring Rowing Club, whose members will meet next week to decide its fate.

"If people don't come forward to do what needs to be done, it will fold," acting president Julia Hengstler said on Friday.

Aside from the fact that the club needs more volunteers to help keep it going, the need for a semi-permanent waterfront location is also crucial.

Hengstler said the rowers require at least half an acre, along with 100 feet of waterfront preferably on St. Mary Lake, which she described as

a world-class lake for rowing. The land itself, needed for a boathouse in which to store the club's equipment, does not have to be on the water. It could be located across a road from a lake access, Hengstler explained. The access has to be low-bank with space for the club's floats.

One location had been tentatively offered to the club but the offer was withdrawn after the draft of the new community plan was released. Hengstler said the property owner was concerned over the implications of the plan in terms of what restrictions it might place on the erection of buildings on his property, which borders St. Mary Lake.

Another club member wondered if the population base is too small here to support the organization. "I think the real problem is that we need more people involved," Greg Slakov told the Driftwood.

Slakov moved to Salt Spring three years ago and has been a member for most of that time. He said a lot of interest has been shown in the club, but not a lot of commitment to supporting it.

"I'm hoping a lot of people will come out ... and make a really good go of it," he said of the meeting planned for October 10. It will be held at the high school multi-purpose room and begins at 7:30 p.m.

## Under-16 boys preserve 1st-place

By MALCOLM BOND  
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring U16 5, Juan de Fuca 3

The U16A Salt Spring boys, playing with no substitutions for the fourth game in a row, ran their record to three wins and a loss with a 5-3 victory at Juan de Fuca Saturday.

The result kept them at least tied for first place in the tough top league on lower Vancouver Island.

Players of the game were Dar Kinnear at midfield, Shaun Carmichael at back and striker Mandu Goebel who had the hat-trick. All the boys played with inspiration and intelligence. Tristan Scarfo, who played most of the game at left midfield, was outstanding with his tackles and transition game as was Zach Preston at centre and right midfield.

Shawn McMahon, also at midfield, had his best game of the year. He was ever looking for men to mark, keeping track of all the activity around him and giving great support to right back Geoff Purden who is stronger with each outing. Purden and central defend-

er Thomas McKeachie had the most difficult men to mark and did well. Jonathon McDonald in goal made the big saves when needed. The runs of striker Tom Berry into the opponents' end caused havoc to the home side.

Again and again Kinnear, Berry, Goebel and McMahon tested the enemy defence with attempted short passes. However, it became apparent that they might be more successful with some really determined runs through the box and Goebel did exactly that to make it 2-0.

Some sloppy defending after a Salt Spring free kick in Juan de Fuca's end allowed the home side back in with an end-to-end counterattack goal at 42 minutes. The home team, with three subs, came out storming in the second half and tied the score with a deflection goal when we weren't fully goal-side of the attacker. It nearly went 3-2 for the home team except McDonald did a full-length dive to turn a hard shot past the post.

Sensing a change was needed, Salt Spring moved sweeper Steffan Bond to left midfield with orders to go all out at the other

side's midfield and defence. Just as in the game against Cowichan two weeks ago, he did just that and within 10 minutes it was 4-2 for Salt Spring. First was a corner kick by Bond which had so much inswing that the deceived defender deflected it off his head and into the net instead of by the post.

Then, a give-and-go with Goebel and Bond resulted in Goebel being hauled down just outside the box. With Bond, Preston, Kinnear and Berry stacking the far post, Goebel calmly placed the ball just inside the wall and near post to make it 4-2. At 77 minutes Berry was hauled down by the keeper and converted the penalty shot to make it 5-2.

The home team scored with eight minutes left but we shut the door after that. Jess McEachern made the trip but was unable to dress due to his sore ankle. Jim Spencer is still out waiting for his wrist to heal and Santih Buchan was playing for the high school team. When will we manage to dress all 14 players? It seems like light years from now. Obviously we could use another player born in 1981. Volunteers are welcome.

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# Back-to-back games means back-to-back ties for Slashers

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Salt Spring Slashers 3, Oak Bay 3*

No, this is not a reprinting of the previous week's article, even if the local Slashers Under-16 girls squad once again played Oak Bay, scored three and gave up the first goal.

But on this occasion, Oak Bay managed a late goal to salvage a tie rather than accept defeat.

It is rather rare that a team would play any team back-to-back, as has happened to the Slashers, but the U16 schedule has been a mess-up since the opening game, with three changes to date and who knows what to expect next.

Last weekend saw the Slashers get off to a good start with their newly found one-two scoring punch of Sarah Cameron and Stephanie Collette causing problems for Oak Bay. But it was Oak Bay that tallied first as a chip shot from the right wing drifted under the bar for the opening goal.

The goal only seemed to spur on

the Slashers as they turned on their precision passing game to create chance after chance until Cameron finished off a combination with Collette and Corry Schwagly to tie the game.

The Slashers were on a roll as they moved the ball around with the kind of precision one would see on Soccer Saturday, creating numerous chances to go ahead but for the unfortunate habit of shooting like the Salt Spring Sea Otter Old Boys.

Finally, one went in as Luni Legg combined with Sheila Stacey and blasted a 20-yard shot that deflected in off an Oak Bay defender.

Late in the half Oak Bay got a soft equalizer as a long shot eluded the usual sure hands of Lisa Baker and dribbled in.

The second half started as the first half ended, with Salt Spring pushing into attack. A Schwagly pass was neatly flicked by Cameron onto a hard-charging Tanisha Van Pelt on the wing. Van Pelt's cross found

Collette streaking through the box and the gals were up 3-2.

Could they hold the lead? Would the defence of Jenny Kerr, Alex Howard, Robin Morris, Hannah Smith, Maia Vaillancourt and Heidi Straarup hold off the Oak Bay challenge?

It looked like they would until with seven minutes to go the referee called a foul against the Slashers on a rather innocent-looking play. The ensuing free-kick was struck high and hard and although Baker tried to reach for the stars, the ball inched under the bar for the equalizer.

All in all it was not a bad effort for the Slashers who displayed some solid improvements in their team play, a strong effort from Cameron up front, and some great potential from the young defenders Kerr, Howard and Straarup.

Next week is a big step for the Slashers as they meet league leaders Cordova Bay — or, er ... well maybe, unless they change our schedule again.

# Scorpions win trophy at fall classic

By DOUG PEARSON  
Driftwood Contributor

A third-place trophy accompanied Scorpions players when they returned Saturday evening from the tough Ladysmith Fall Classic Tournament. With 12 senior boys soccer teams from around the province, the two-day tourney featured some formidable opposition for the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) team.

On Friday morning the boys took on AAA Belmont from Victoria. It was an exciting match featuring great goals from Aaron

Little and Mandu Goebel.

The game was tied 2-2 as regulation time ended and went directly to a shoot-out where goalkeeper Dan Bennett was brilliant stopping three shots while Jason Moulton, Mike McNair and Goebel all scored, giving Gulf Islands a 3-2 victory.

In the afternoon the Scorpions waltzed to a 5-0 win over AA Ballenas from Qualicum Beach. Scott Carmichael and Justin Smith notched their first goals of the season. Little also lit the back of the net, while Goebel scored twice and Bennett recorded his first shutout.

Saturday morning in the semi-final, GISS fell 2-1 to AA Elsin Park from White Rock, despite a fine effort from Anthony Rico (who also scored) and dominating play from Erik Jorgenson at centre back.

The team then regrouped and stunned powerful AAA Argyle from North Vancouver 1-0. Clutch striker Rico slammed home the winner, while rising star Tom Langdon controlled the midfield.

On Thursday the Scorpions are at home to Brentwood College with the game beginning at 3 p.m.

Janet Butler was winner of the September 24 medal round in 18-hole ladies division play at the Salt Spring golf course. Butler posted a low gross score of 95, with Eileen Botham as runner-up with 98.

Low net winner with net 71 was Sherrill Adshead, and the putt pot was shared by Janet Butler and Bev Menzies with 29 putts each.

• Wednesday nine-hole ladies

## GOLF TEES

played irons only and Ruthe Grant, Deb Rotherham and Mona Doerksen tied for low gross. Isabel Heffernan won low net and Vi Austin won the putt pot.

• The District Foursomes were held

this week at four Victoria courses.

Five of seven Salt Spring pairs qualified for the event and four of those made the final day at Cedal Hill. Irene Hawksworth and Connie Hardy beat Pat Lavender and Jackie Vibe in the seventh flight finals.

Marj Cade and Eileen Hunter won the first flight and Pam Ellacott and Melanie Iverson were runners-up in the consolation flight.

## SOCCER SCORES

September 28	Upcoming Games
<b>Boys</b>	<b>October 5</b>
U12 ..... SS 1, Gorge 6	<b>Boys</b>
U12B ..... SS 0, Bays United 5	U12A 11 a.m. .... SS hosts Juan De Fuca
U13B ..... SS 5, Prospect Lake 0	U12B 11 a.m. .... SS at Lakehill
U14B ..... SS Bonds 7, Lakehill 2	U13B 11 a.m. .... SS at Gordon Head
U15B ..... SS Strikers 5, Lakehill 0	U14B 12:30 p.m. .... SS hosts Gorge
U16A ..... SS 5, Juan De Fuca 3	U15B 2:15 p.m. .... SS at Bays United
<b>Girls</b>	U16A ..... Bye
U13B ..... SS Bye	<b>Girls</b>
U14A ..... SS Sting 1, Cowichan 1	U13B 12:30 p.m. .... SS at Juan De Fuca
U16A ..... SS Slashers 3, Lakehill 3	U14A 12:30 p.m. .... SS at Gorge
<b>September 29</b>	U16A 2:15 p.m. .... SS at Cordova Bay
U17B ..... SS 7, Peninsula 4	<b>October 6</b>
U19B ..... SS Bye	U17B 10 a.m. .... SS at Cordova Bay
	U19B 10 a.m. .... SS at Sooke

Following are high scores in last week's bowling at Kings Lane Recreation:

Children aged three to Grade 5: Edward Rilson 104, 105, Stephen Portingale 112, Jesse Hume 104, Stephen Severn 110, 117, Calum Adams 102, Katie Drummond 112.

There is still lots of room for children in leagues. Fees vary from \$2 to \$5 depending on age.

Sunday evening league: Ruth Hume 231.

Circus league: Josh Marshall 232, Jonah Marshall 212, Glenn Hewitson 203, Ben Cooper 220, 230/641, Rick Bissett 217, Joan Myers 209, Bunny Cooper 232.

Tuesday morning seniors: Ken Robinson 254, Cliff Jory 208, Madalene Jory 203, John Richardson 210, 207, Edie Gear 225, Helmut Losch 254, Rita Brown 205, Gordon Parsons 208.

## HIGH ROLLERS

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Don McCardia 200, Dan Davies 264.

Special Olympics: Becky Sandberg 143, Mervin Austin 161, Terry Swing 178.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau 247, 204, Irene Mostad 240, Dorothy Wlasitz 206, Shirley Bunyan 206, Mary Walker 249.

Thursday night league: Tom David 218, Milt Boehmer 230, Jim Madison 202, 220/616, Sharon Sykes 219, 200/616, Doug Sykes 212, 204/604, Lance Leask 204.

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# Doug Pearson star of 3-1 win over Sidney squad Sunday

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Sea Otter Old Boys 3, Sidney 1*

There has always been an overriding mystery surrounding the Salt Spring Old Boys over the years — is this team of so-called (by this writer I might add) misfits that bumbles its way through a season of soccer fiascos really like this?

Or is this a team of real players with real skills who can play with the best? I think the mystery was solved last Sunday as the lads put on a soccer clinic in disposing of a solid Sidney squad by a 3-1 score at the high school.

Watching "the Codger" Pearson or "Dougie," as we affectionately call him, you would have thought you were watching Steve McNamara, the flamboyant Liverpool wing-half, as he stole the show with one of his finest games.

It was only 10 minutes into the game when the old Codger lofted a long ball down left wing to a streaking Siggy Karl, who, crafty as ever, cut the ball back and curled a cross across the box onto the charging Codger. In the blink of an eye, the Codger had rocketed

a left-footer past a bewildered Sidney goalie. (In fact, even we were a little bewildered.)

The Codger was warming up and so were the rest of the lads as his supporting midfielders Alan Webb, Darryl Lister, Drew Lindsay and Jack Braak all started moving the ball in true Liverpoolian fashion — lots of short, quick passes and pushing down the wings.

It was one such rush that created a chance for David Norget in front, but the Sidney goalie blocked the shot giving up a rebound. Peter Bantel swooped in as fast as a Robby Fowles and hammered the rebound, but the goalie saved again. But there he was, the Codger, patiently waiting on the second rebound and drifted the ball into the top right corner.

The lads had a solid 2-0 lead at the half and knew they would have to play another good half to keep Sidney at bay.

So what did they do? You guessed it — gave up a goal in the first minute and Sidney was back in the game. Ah! But did the Old Geezers panic?

Not on this day as the "Brick

Wall," as the defence is affectionately known, (due to them all being red) held tight. Yes, Johnny O., "Crystals" Sanchez, "Souness" Tweddle, this writer and the McHaggis brothers Cal and Gary were solid as any Liverpool defence, yesterday or today.

With the defence under control and Henry "the Legend" Braak making several key Bruce Crobbelar-style saves, the lads retook control of the game and it was only time before the Codger would strike again.

This time our man-of-the-match made a nice move down the wing and squared a ball back in front of their net. Karl got das boot on the ball and das ball vent in das net for das insurance marker. Even Ian Rush would have smiled at this goal.

The win was very rewarding for all the lads as it was a complete team effort from the goal out but there is no doubt it was an even more special day for the Codger or "Dougie," as he is affectionately called.

Next week, we're off to Victoria to see if a bunch of Sea Otters can beat a group of Orcas — there's something fishy going on here!

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# FC blows three points to lose to Prospect Lake

By ALAN WEBB  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Mouat's FC 2, Prospect Lake 4*

This result would have to count as three points blown by Mouat's FC as they fell 4-2 to a mediocre Prospect Lake side.

FC started confidently knocking the ball around in midfield with authority and springing front runners Harrison Jason and Chad Little away almost at will.

Pressure by Jason and Dave McColl led to a tragic back-pass from a Prospect Lake defender to the goalkeeper. He misplayed it to Little, who calmly slotted the gift home for a well-deserved 1-0 lead for Salt Spring.

Prospect Lake employed an almost exclusive attack of long balls and, with the speed of their outside left, one doesn't wonder for long why this one player created three goals in short order for the visitors while being territorially outplayed.

Just before half-time some nice midfield play sprung Kerry Walker down the right side: He took the ball to the end line and lofted a cross to the far post to Dave McColl. He headed back across the face of the goal for Little, who took the ball skilfully off his chest and blasted his and FC's second from six yards.

FC started the second half down 3-2 but at a blistering pace. Jason, McColl and Walker were ever-dangerous and incredibly unlucky not to have knotted the score. Jason in particular headed powerfully for a goal from a Little cross only to have the ball hit a defender standing on the line.

Salt Spring dominated for most of the next half-hour, until Andy Aust was sent off. With the extra player, Prospect Lake was able to finally play a more controlled game and FC was hard-pressed to find opportunities for attack.

Next week, the team is away to Ladysmith for an afternoon game. The first telecast of this match is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday evening on Channel 12. If you miss it the first time around it will apparently be repeated several times.

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## 44 participate in annual run

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Forty-four people participated in September's Terry Fox Run for cancer research — numbers close to last year's total.

It was an older crew, with more walking than running, was the comment of one new participant. Don Gain handled the organization, Bob Riddle the finances. Ella Johnson had refreshments ready at the community hall while Jim Scoones distributed cold drinks to those who made it to the midway point in the Bluff Park run.

Participants had three routes to choose from, the longest through the park, a shorter run to Bellhouse Park and back, and a third one to the school and back.

A total of \$3,536.55 was collected by the end of the run. With another \$1,167.50 pledged and yet to be gathered, the participants can well be proud of their part in this national event.

### Trust elections

With elections coming up in mid-November for Islands Trust and Capital Regional District representatives, moves are now being made. Senior member of our two Trust members, Diane Cragg, is not planning to put her name on the ballot this time round. Second member, Elizabeth Bosher, is hoping for a second term but at this time has no declared running mate.

Irene Frith, of the Galiano Ratepayers, a very community-minded lady with long experience on the political scene in

## GALIANO NOTES

Richmond, has submitted her name, as has Dave Hutton, current president of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce. Two pre-election polls are to be held.

### The eclipse

Several years ago I made my way to Coon Bay over the old logging road; it was late afternoon.

Swimmers made good use of the day's last rays of sun, as watercolour brush and pad in hand, I attempted to capture the ambiance of the scene and later the arrival of the harvest moon as well. It was just a lovely golden orb I saw, no eclipse.

Unable to get to the park this year because of gates and political engineering, I decided to drive to Vineyard Way and by it to the new east-side road. It was a worthwhile trip. There in the blackness was a shimmering orb in gold with an ever-shifting hint of mossy green — a wonder to behold.

I wasn't the only observer there. I counted about seven cars and saw a good number of school children with their parents. The new road may not be accepted by the Islands Trust and Galiano Conservancy, but does replace, in a very small way, what we have lost.

### Concert series

The annual membership drive for the Galiano Concert Series

got under way last weekend.

A flyer delivered to homes on Thursday announced a varied and attention-getting mix of program material, starting with the reunited Purcell Strings and vocalist-composer Elyra Campbell (Sunday, October 13).

Following will be Alan Maitland of the CBC with his lovable Christmas stories, joined by guitarist Sylvie Proulx. In the new year the program includes a return of the Two Patricias (February 17) and in April, the B.C. Boys Choir.

Memberships are payable now, at \$49 per season, to the treasurer, Galiano Concerts, R.R.1, S1, C30, Galiano, V0N 1P0.

### Villainy

Villains have been busy since summer's end.

The 10 x 10 tool shed built by one of the owners of District Lot 85, a truly ingenious and most attractive addition to the 144-acre piece of former forest land, was entered through a smashed window and then smeared from roof to floor with human excrement. It was disgusting behaviour on someone's part, and done to one of those landowners encouraged by Highways and B.C. Parks to put in the beautiful new road to Dionisio, then not allowed to subdivide as had been promised. Details of a court judgment made in the middle of June have finally been released and give the owners little hope of recompense for their expenses in constructing the road.

## Lightstation Park draws moongazers for Thursday night's lunar eclipse

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
Driftwood Correspondent

Moon gazers met at Lightstation Park Thursday night for a glimpse at a spectacular harvest moon in eclipse.

About 40 people gathered at the top of the property with telescopes, binoculars and cameras to watch the show. Although the scene was partially veiled in fog for the first part of the evening, the final half of the eclipse was breathtaking.

Thanks to Roy and Marie Barrow for opening the gates and welcoming all their neighbours.

The Terry Fox bike-a-thon was a great success again this year. Brianne Jones, the youngest rider to complete the 10-mile circuit from Winter Cove Park to East Point and back rode a small coaster bicycle without the benefit of gears.

Brianne is a Grade two student on Saturna. Almost all of the students participated in the event.

The Barrows invited the riders to share lunch inside the basement of their home. Following lunch the group set out on the return journey. The weather was cool and the riders used this to their advantage. Thanks are again offered to the Barrows and all the people who sponsored the children for this event.

The public meeting arranged

## SATURNA NOTES

by the steering committee to present the draft Official Community Plan is scheduled for October 12 from 1 to 5:30 p.m., not October 13 as previously reported. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Decisions must be made about several portions of the draft plan where different task forces presented conflicting points of view. Those who are unable to attend are invited to present written comments to the local Trust committee in advance and these letters will be read at the meeting.

Everyone is invited to attend the general clean up at the community hall October 5.

Since the hall needs a thorough cleaning at least four times a year and no one is paid to do this job, the hall users are asked to send representatives to this work bee. The hall is available to any local non-profit group without charge.

Barb Ropars has posted a list of suggested jobs for those unable to attend on this day but would still like to help. Come on out and enjoy a couple of hours with your neighbours.

Physiotherapist Barbara

Judd from Mayne Island comes to the J.E. Money Medical Centre October 12 from noon to 4 p.m.

It is the first of her scheduled weekly visits and appointments may be booked with Geri Crooks at 539-5423. This service was acquired by the local health committee on behalf of islanders who require physiotherapy but who find it difficult to travel off-island on a regular basis.

The health committee has arranged for Gillian Croft to present a parenting workshop entitled Parenting Skills — Using Consequences at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall October 21.

Babysitting will be provided. Call Laura-Paul at 539-9945 if you wish to register. Other lectures on such topics as aging, fitness and stress will be scheduled over the winter.

Local basketball players are travelling to Mayne Island on Tuesday evenings during the winter.

The boat leaves Winter Cove Yacht Club between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Interested players are invited to contact Bill Douglass at 539-3067 for more information or to sign up.

Saturna firefighters are planning an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. October 6 in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Galiano video on Knowledge Network

A locally-filmed video examining the marine environment will be broadcast today (Wednesday) by Knowledge Network.

George Parsons of Galiano, a BC Parks employee and a diver, made the video called Below the Surface to voice his concerns for

the ocean environment. A student of Gulf Islands Film & TV School, Parsons describes how the protection of BC Parks lands ends at the high tide line.

Below the Surface will be shown at 8 p.m., and again next Monday at 11 p.m. on Knowledge

Network's new current affairs program, Studio BC.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that South Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing regarding:

Bylaw No. 74 cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1995: and

Bylaw No. 77 cited as "Zoning Bylaw South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1996"

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 1996 at the South Pender Island Firehall, Gowlland Point Road, South 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.

Bylaw No. 74 - "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1995"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 74 is to provide policies and map designations in the South Pender Island Official Community Plan, respecting the approximate location and type of present and proposed parks, trails, and recreation. The map designations identify the approximate locations of existing and proposed parks and trails throughout South Pender Island. The potential impact on persons with rights affected arises from the application of Section 992 of the Municipal Act. As a result of the adoption of this bylaw the South Pender Island Local Trust Committee may determine, in accordance with the policies and map designations, whether an owner shall provide land or money for park land at the time of subdivision of their land. The lands identified on the map designations are priority areas for acquisition by dedication at the time of subdivision. Policies further identify that other areas, not identified on the map, may be requested for dedication at the time of subdivision, under specific circumstances expressed in the policies.

Bylaw No. 77 - "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1996"

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 77 to amend the definition of "Open Space parks" to include "benches" and secondly to amend permitted uses in the Rural (R1), Agricultural (A), Resource Protection (RP), and Forest Wildland (F) Zones, where parks, public parks, playgrounds, and public open space are permitted uses by deleting them and adding the permitted use "open space parks" in their place.

A copy of the proposed bylaws and any information that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, September 25, 1996 and continuing up to and including Monday, October 7, 1996.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office on North Pender Island, BC, commencing Wednesday, September 25, 1996.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust on the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, October 4, 1996,
2. or after 4:30 p.m. Friday, October 4, 1996 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 1996.

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the South Pender Island Planner at 952-4182.

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

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Secretary

South Pender Island Local Trust Committee

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

**FUNK:** DON & Cydney are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Aaryn Louis on September 22. Weighing 8 lbs. A little brother for Tami, Wally, Ashley & Jason. Proud grandparents are Ian & Jay Sturges & Anne Funk, all of Salt Spring.

### 6 DEATHS

**BRIGDEN, ELIZABETH** Mary (Betty) passed away peacefully on Saturday, September 28, 1996 at the age of 80. She is sadly missed by Walter, her husband of 50 years; five children Spencer (Sally) of Williams Lake, Beth Baker (Bob) of Sooke, Rosemary Prieston (Rick) of Castor, Alberta, Marilynne Cunningham (Alan) of Ganges and Angela Voegeli (Leonard) of Fulford Harbour; 18 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers Jack Thomas, David Thomas (Gwen), Bob Thomas (Amy) and 2 sisters Dorothy Edwards (Wally), Lillian Davidson (Charlie). A Memorial Service will be held on Wednesday, October 2 at 2 pm at the Burgoyne United Church, followed by refreshments in the OAP room at the Fulford Community Hall. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Lady Minto Hospital or the Home Support Services of Salt Spring Island.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

**HOLLY SLAKOV**, thanks for being there the second time around. Don and Cydney Funk.

**ON BEHALF** of my family & myself I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends and acquaintances who sent cards and letters of sympathy at the passing of my husband, Arthur. There is deep sorrow at this time but also peace knowing he is at rest. Thank you for your thoughts and prayers. Elsa Drummond.

**THE SPENCER** Family would like to thank everyone for their support and kindness. A special thanks to Dr. Woodley and Dr. MacPhail, the nurses, B.C. Ferries and the Fire Dept. We really appreciate all you have done for Christopher.

**I'D LIKE** to thank Dr. Woodley for his excellent care of Dorothea Macdonald. I'd also like to thank the staff at Greenwood for their dedication and loving care of all patients. Also the cooks, for it's a big undertaking to cook for forty people and please everyone. I'd also like to thank my niece Elizabeth Porter, who came from Toronto. She gave the graveside service, and it was so comforting and many thanks to the hospice ladies. Sincerely, Hazel Paterson.

## THE STINGRAYS SWIM TEAM

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### 10 CELEBRATIONS

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### 11 COMING EVENTS

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Meeting  
October 8, '96  
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**CENTRAL HALL**  
Discussion  
The Historical Society and the Official Community Plan  
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**Mill Farm Update:**  
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**11 COMING EVENTS**

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**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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**26 LEGALS**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

**RE: The estate of DONALD EDMOND PAPE, Deceased,** formerly of 300 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island. Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Donald Edmond Pape are hereby notified under section 38 of the Trustee Act that particulars of their claims should be sent to the executor James Napper, at 645 Wedgewood Cr., Parksville, B.C. V9P 1B7, on or before November 15, 1996, after which date the Executor will distribute the estate among the parties entitled to it having regard to the claims of which the Executor then has notice.

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND VEHICLE** License plate "KXK 939". Please call 537-4002.

**NEIGHBOURS: BLACKBURN/Cranberry intersection.** Large ginger cat missing. Please call Linda in Victoria. 1-604-592-7185.

**LOST CAMERA,** Price Road Beach, September 26 during Moon Madness of Lunar Eclipse. Keep camera, reward for film. 653-2006.

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**FOUND: JACKET** at Portlock Park tennis courts, on approx. Sept. 21. Call to identify. 537-9815.

**LOST SET of keys** with stainless knife. 537-5000.

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5. 10 am - 2 pm. Multi-family sale. Lots of goodies. Seaview Avenue in Ganges - look for signs. Funds from sale to support Vista school.

GARAGE SALE: For the Salt Spring Transition House. October 5. 9:00 am till 4:00 pm. 130 Castillou Way. Donations of usable items gratefully accepted. Call Heather at 537-2891. No early birds please. All proceeds to the Salt Spring Transition House.

BOOKS, SKIS, hockey equipment, bird cage, bike and lots more! 194 Harrison, Saturday, Oct. 5, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. 1071 North End Road. Saturday, October 5. 9 am. Lots of odds & ends.

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GARAGE SALE: Tools, truck parts, Craftsman 10" table saw \$100, Beaver 10" band saw \$100, misc. items. 134 Howell Lane, 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Rain or shine. 537-5330 after 5 p.m.

ESTATE/GARAGE Sale: Tools - 10" table saw on iron bench, Homelite chainsaw, Troy rototiller, lawnmower, furniture, household items, lumber and much more. Saturday, October 5, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Fairway Drive. Rain or shine. Follow signs!

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GARAGE SALE, Saturday, October 5, 9 - 2 pm. 292 Rainbow Road, near corner of Atkins and Rainbow. Household items, books, dishwasher, etc.

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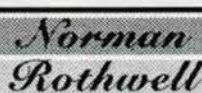
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# Council members swap ferry tales, lament service cuts

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Vital links between the islands are at risk of being severed given budget cutbacks by B.C. Ferries, Gambier trustee Kim Benson warned fellow trustees at Saturday's Islands Trust Council meeting.

Highways and transit subsidies are taken for granted but subsidies for ferry service are being cut, she noted. "Our ferry service is being put into a different category."

Since 1989, she noted, B.C. Ferries' annual subsidy from the province has dropped to \$9.3 million from \$33.6 million and its debt servicing costs have climbed to \$42 million from zero.

She urged Trust Council to take action and approach the provincial government about cuts to the ferry subsidy, which she predicted could have major impacts on all Trust-area islands.

For example, she pointed out the report on the Sunshine Coast ferry service — which includes Gambier — recommends privatizing the Dogwood Princess service. This could lead to job action by the ferry workers' union, which might affect all the islands.

Trustees took no action on the subsidy issue raised by Benson but agreed to ask B.C. Ferries for better communication and consultation with local Trust committees before making changes to ferry service on any of the islands.

Denman trustee Roxanna Mandryk was among those citing problems with B.C. Ferries. She noted the promised stakeholders' advisory committee on planning ferry service had not yet started for Denman and Hornby Islands, despite promises from B.C. Ferries. Now she has been told there may not be enough money for a Denman/Hornby advisory committee and has heard that B.C. Ferries plans to replace the current 50-car ferry between Denman and Vancouver Island with a 70-car ferry.

Denman Islanders are "up in arms," she said, partly because of the increased traffic and partly because the dredging for the larger ferry could harm the area's shellfish industry.

Denman residents would like to see Hornby have its own ferry, so Hornby-bound tourist traffic doesn't cross the more rural Denman Island. "We're very tired of being that speed bump on the way to Hornby," Mandryk said.

Gabriola trustees Julian Guntensperger and Susan Yates also reported problems with B.C. Ferries. Yates said B.C. Ferries is holding a meeting on moving the Vancouver Island side of the Gabriola route from downtown Nanaimo to Duke Point, 10 miles south of the city.

This move would have a dramatic social impact on Gabriola residents but the local Trust committee was not contacted, Yates said. "The protocol agreement we have now has failed us. They are not playing fair."

Guntensperger reported being informed one Thursday by B.C. Ferries staff about a proposed change to Gabriola's ferry service and asked to deliver public opinion to B.C. Ferries by the follow-

ing Tuesday.

Several trustees questioned the value of B.C. Ferries stakeholders' committees, including those for the Southern Gulf Islands and the northern islands/Sunshine Coast service.

Benson, who sat on the Sunshine Coast advisory committee, felt the Trust participation was being used by B.C. Ferries as an endorsement of the final report — which she had voted against.

"I have a distinct impression they're making it up as they go along," she said.

Trust executive director Gordon McIntosh said he had discussed the advisory process with B.C. Ferries staff, who admit it is new to them and has been a learning process, especially for the Gulf Islands.

"I don't appreciate being B.C. Ferries' learning experience," Galiano trustee Diane Cragg remarked. She also objected to claims that the Trust opposes additional ferry service to the islands.

"B.C. Ferries seems to use the Island Trust as an excuse not to provide more ferry service," she remarked, suggesting the Trust work with the ferry corporation to ensure Trust policies are more accurately reflected.

But trustee John Money, who represents Saturna on the Southern Gulf Islands ferry advisory committee, said he had never heard B.C. Ferries use the Trust as an excuse for less ferry service.

He also pointed out the Trust had not been involved in the process. Even the Trust representative on the committee has been given no direction from the Trust, he said.

"I think you should stop trying to make an enemy out of B.C. Ferries," he said.

He agreed with Benson that changes to ferry service will have major impacts on the islands. For example, introduction of faster, lower-cost passenger-only service with bus connections could transform islands near major centres into bedroom communities for commuters.

"A lot of changes are going to be made and they're really serious changes," Money predicted. "The Islands Trust has been remiss in getting involved."

Guntensperger and Hornby trustee George Buvyer both felt the B.C. Ferries' advisory committees were public relations exercises which would have no impact on eventual decisions.

"All of this window dressing is strictly marketing," Buvyer said.

Trustees agreed to bring Mandryk's concerns about Denman ferry service to B.C. Ferries.

They also agreed to ask the ferry corporation to pay more attention to interagency communication and consultation as outlined under the B.C. Ferries-Trust protocol agreement; to establish a liaison between ferry staff and local Trust committees; to clarify the role of local Trust committees in the ferry corporation's advisory committees; and to develop policies on the relationship between ferry service and island land use planning.



## Fences renewed

Much-needed repairs to Ruckle Park fencing were completed on the weekend when participants in the Healing Gathering volunteered their services in exchange for camping space.

Line of fencing at the back of the field was completed in one shift Saturday morning. Crews split posts, dug holes and placed rails under the supervision of Mike Lane.

Photo by Tony Richards

# Municipalities' meeting lukewarm to Trust idea for new tax classification

An issue important to the Trust — preservation of open space — has little meaning in the hinterlands of the province.

Trust chairman Graeme Dinsdale told a Trust council meeting Friday he understood why a Trust motion proposing a separate tax classification to help preserve natural areas got a lukewarm reception at the Union of B.C. Municipalities' (UBCM) convention in Penticton a week earlier.

Dinsdale said he drove to the convention on the Coquihalla Highway. "I looked out at thousands and thousands of hectares of natural area," he said, pointing out that most convention delegates came from the interior of the province. "No wonder you can't get those people interested in natural areas — or in growth management, for that matter."

The UBCM resolutions committee recommended against supporting the motion on the grounds that the UBCM has not supported new tax classifications in the past.

Rather than see the motion defeated, an amendment was submitted from the convention floor

and then referred to the executive committee of the UBCM. The amendment changed the request for a different tax classification to a request for "land taxation relief" from the province, the regional district and Islands Trust which would apply to land voluntarily maintained by the owner in a natural state.

"The bad news is that the resolution did not get passed on the floor of the UBCM," Dinsdale said. "The good news is that it didn't get rejected either."

At the convention, delegates pointed out there is no legislation allowing such tax relief and also questioned whether the public would have access to the properties receiving the tax relief.

Dinsdale remarked the motion was brought to the UBCM in hopes that some legislation could be generated. Instead of going through the UBCM, he suggested the Trust work with the provincial government or government agencies for natural area protection tax relief.

Gabriola trustee Susan Yates said the concept is similar to the

lower tax rates for farmland. She felt public access is not an issue since the land would remain private property and would not be regarded as park.

Bowen trustee Claus Spiekermann suggested delegates may have seen the proposal as a tax avoidance scheme. He suggested the Trust try to educate people about the benefits of similar legislation in Washington State.

"Or the benefits of what it will do for the Islands Trust, never mind Washington State," Dinsdale added.

Lasqueti trustee Melinda Auerbach felt the Trust should target provincial agencies on the issue. "This is not a popular issue with UBCM at all," she said.

Dinsdale said the majority of delegates at the convention were from predominantly rural communities and regional districts.

A second Trust resolution, dealing with the amount of cash paid by developers in lieu of the five per cent park land dedication, was referred to a Municipal Act policy paper and to the UBCM's legislative action program.

# Oil spill, flares keep Coast Guard busy

Two calls punctuated a week of training for the Ganges Coast Guard.

On Thursday morning the crew was called out to check a minor oil spill near Sidney. The spill was identified as discharge from a vessel, the boat owner

was contacted and the problem resolved.

Monday at 10:30 p.m. Coast Guard members were called to the waters off Gabriola to check out a flare sighting, which could have come from a vessel in distress. Nothing was found and the

Skua and crew returned home.

From September 23 to 25, crew members received medical training and on Saturday and Sunday participated in additional training exercises, including patrols, navigation and man-overboard rescues.

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# Sports policy costs soccer team a win; school board decides to file objection

A strong objection will be made by the Gulf Islands School Board to a new B.C. School Sports policy which cost Gulf Islands Secondary School's (GISS) Scorpions soccer team their first win of the season in league play.

The Scorpions won 1-0 over Francis Kelsey School in a September 19 game in Mill Bay. However, the win was disallowed and the school fined \$50 for having an "ineligible player" on the senior boys' team.

The "ineligible" player is a stu-

dent from Toronto who is attending GISS and staying with his grandparents on Salt Spring, trustee Charles Hingston said. The B.C. School Sports policy is intended to prevent gifted athletes from moving between districts in metropolitan areas.

"The intent is good but in this case it's really quite insane," Scorpions coach Doug Pearson said. "I had no idea about this one and (it) just blew my socks off."

Under the rules, the student's parents or legal guardian must live in the district.

At present the student, who wants to play both soccer and volleyball, cannot play on GISS teams. Pearson said he has spoken with B.C. School Sports officials but has been unable to reverse their decision.

"I think it stinks," Hingston told

the board, describing the policy as a sad reflection on society.

GISS will appeal the ruling at an appeals committee meeting October 7 in Vancouver. At Monday's board meeting, trustees agreed to write a letter supporting the school's appeal.

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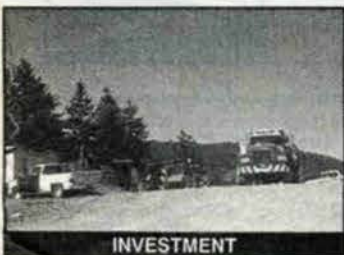


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*Thirty-five years ago*

A ceremony marked the handing over of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company's assets to the B.C. Ferry Corporation. Premier W.A.C. Bennett attended the ceremony, held aboard the M.V. Motor Princess. He said a survey would be done of traffic patterns and he expected an additional ship would be required to serve the Gulf Islands. The Motor Princess was to serve the Fulford-Swartz Bay run, the Delta Princess was to sail the Vesuvius-Crofton run and the Cy Peck and Geo S. Pearson were expected to be either sold or used for stand-by service.

Bennett was named the "Commodore of the Hawaiian Islands of Canada" while Gavin Mouat, president of Gulf Islands Ferry Company, received a scroll from all the islands thanking him for his service.

The Salt Spring Golf and Country Club held its first meeting and decided to use the charter of an earlier club, granted in 1928, as its basis. Elected to the executive were W.H. Bradley, Mac Mouat, Dr. O. Stanton, A.M. Brown, W.F. Thorburn, Ed Richardson and Woody Fisher. Club members planned a general cleaning of the grounds and were also considering planting grass greens and creating a clubhouse along with other recreational facilities.

*Thirty years ago*

On the provincial election campaign trail were incumbent Social Credit candidate John Tisdalle, New Democrat Edwin Haw and Liberal Jim Campbell.

The Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club was trying to determine the number of deer taken by hunters by setting up a game count. Hunters were asked to turn in information on the age and sex of any deer killed during the season.

*Twenty-five years ago*

The old Macdonald house on Narvaez Bay Road next to the cemetery was destroyed by a fire. Volunteer firefighters used pumps on the engine and on backpacks in a bid to control the blaze. The truck returned to Jim

## DOWN THE YEARS

Money's swimming pool several times for water and volunteers were able to keep a grass fire from spreading. The resident King family escaped but lost all their possessions. A fund was set up to help the family.

The Salt Spring Island Library was back in the money after the provincial government decided not to cut the library's provincial grant. The grant matched the money received by the library through membership fees, fines and donations.

*Twenty years ago*

Mayne Island's fall fair was attacked overnight by thieves who broke into the agricultural hall and stole several handmade sweaters, an afghan, candy, crafted jewellery and bottles of homemade wine. Pies and cakes were smashed by those responsible for the break-in. Police were investigating the incident.

The 41-foot police cruiser Manyberries was removed from Ganges Harbour following a reorganization of the RCMP marine services division. The boat was assigned to Vancouver and the island detachment was left with an 18-foot, inland water boat from Tofino.

*Fifteen years ago*

Transporting children to schools in the Gulf Islands would cost more for the remainder of the year. Water taxi rates were up \$3,160 in September compared to the monthly cost of \$5,740 the previous June.

A couple was fined \$350 after pleading guilty to charges of harvesting undersized clams and using a water pump without a licence. One also pleaded guilty to taking clams without a licence.

A reward of \$2,000 was offered for information leading to the conviction of those responsible for a \$250,000 fire in Welbury Bay. On August 21 the scow loaded with plastic pipe for the Ganges sewer project had been set ablaze.

*Ten years ago*

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis welcomed his new post as provincial secretary in the Bill Vander Zalm cabinet. Curtis had been finance minister and Vander Zalm's assumption of that ministry was seen by some commentators as a demotion for Curtis, who had supported another candidate in the Social Credit leadership race.

A bylaw creating an uplands and forest zone on Salt Spring was given second reading by the Salt Spring Trust Committee following a public hearing. At the hearing was a representative of MacMillan-Bloedel, who recommended some changes to the bylaw. The forestry company was attempting to sell 4,800 acres of property on Salt Spring that would fall under the new zone.

*Five years ago*

Residents of the Churchill Road area sent letters to MLA Mel Couvelier, the Islands Trust, CRD and other groups opposing plans for a subsidized housing project in their neighbourhood. They feared the sewer service required for the development would change the rural nature of the neighbourhood.

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