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43 line up for seats in November 16 vote

The names are in and the race is on for hotly contested political seats throughout the Gulf Islands.

Only two of 21 available positions were filled by acclamation when nominations closed at 4 p.m. Friday: Jacques Campbell remains the regional director for the Outer Islands and May McKenzie will remain on the school board representing Mayne Island.

Forty-three candidates are vying for the remaining 19 positions, divided between the Capital Regional District, Islands Trust and Gulf Islands School Board.

The most crowded field is the race for Salt Spring's two Trust seats, with eight candidates jostling for votes November 16. They are Lorne Andras of Piers Island and David Borrowman, Bev Byron, Drew Clarke, John Ellacott, Gary Holman, Paul Marcano and Douglas Rajala of Salt Spring.

Seeking re-election as Salt Spring regional director is incumbent Dietrich Luth. He is being challenged by Kellie Booth and Lynda Laushway.

Looking for one of Salt Spring's three school board seats are incumbents Charles Hingston and Ken Lee and challengers Judith Boel, Dwight Jones and Jane Parlee.

Galiano is also an election hot spot, with five candidates vying for the two Trust seats. Incumbent Elisabeth Boshier is running as are Irene Frith, Margaret Griffiths, Debbie Holmes and David Hutton.

Incumbent school trustee Bonnie Robson is seeking re-election, challenged by Bonnie MacGillivray and Joy Brown.

On Saturna, candidates Jim Campbell, Priscilla Ewbank, William Sheffield and incumbent John Money are running for two Trust seats. Seeking the school trustee seat are Pamela Janszen and Susanne Middleditch.

Ted Anchor, John Jones, John Rumble and Steve Wright are vying for the two South Pender Island Trust seats while Barry Lynd, George Ravenscroft and Tom Ward are seeking the two on North Pender.

Incumbent Pender school trustee Jean Maberly is being challenged by Russ Searle.

On Mayne Island, Larry Holbrook is seeking to retain his Trust seat. Also seeking election to one of the two Trust seats are Bob Knapman, Lynn Perrin and Rich Tamboline.

Polls on all islands open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, November 16. Advance polls will be held from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. November 6 to 13.



Students get demonstration

Paul Mazzei is caught in mid-air as he attempts to break two wooden boards during Taekwon-do demonstration at Gulf

Islands Secondary School. This attempt failed, but he successfully broke a single board immediately after.

Photo by Tony Richards

Ruling means student still can't play

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Legal action to back a Gulf Islands student's right to play team sports was approved last Wednesday by the Gulf Islands School Board.

"I think we should get a lawyer involved — now," trustee Charles Hingston told fellow trustees after learning a B.C. School Sports eligibility appeal board ruled October 8 against allowing Grade 12 student Harley Comeau to play with Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) teams.

Comeau, who came to GISS from the 320-student Lake Superior High School in tiny Terrace Bay, Ontario, has fallen afoul of a new B.C. School Sports rule intended to block recruiting of sports stars from

other districts.

But Comeau is not a sports star recruited from Ontario to the Gulf Islands. His grandparents live on Salt Spring and he came to GISS for his final year of high school because of the school's computer technology program, physical education teacher Sally Walker explained.

"What is being done to this kid is not right. It's wrong," Walker said, adding that the district's lawyer is attempting to get an injunction against the ruling until a second appeal is heard.

The district has notified B.C. School Sports that it will appeal the eligibility appeals committee decision to the B.C. School Sports jury of appeal. That hearing is expected within the coming week.

Neither Walker nor school trustee and volunteer coach Kellie Booth are opposed to the B.C. School Sports regulation. The rule is aimed at a problem which occurs in urban areas where there are different districts and secondary schools within a relatively short distance of each other. In these cities, students with outstanding athletic ability were being recruited from other schools or districts by coaches who then formed teams which would dominate a particular sport.

Booth said Comeau is a good team player with great spirit. Despite being banned from play, he attended two team games to help on the sidelines and still attends practices. But he does not display exceptional athletic ability.

Nor has he been recruited from another school.

"This student, I fear, is being discriminated against," Booth said, observing that Comeau is enrolled at GISS "for totally innocent reasons" and is being punished by B.C. School Sports for a situation which has nothing to do with him.

Letters from the school, the board and Comeau's grandparents outlined the situation for the eligibility appeal board but it refused to waive the regulation. Walker felt the eligibility board wasn't willing to believe the submissions due to attempts in the past to mislead B.C. School Sports.

"We play by the rules and to be looked at as being unethical

RULING 4

6:10 a.m. bad for human bodies—commuter

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Commuters coping with long working days shouldn't have 10 more minutes added just to accommodate B.C. Ferries' scheduling.

That was the message from 26 commuters who met early Thursday morning with B.C.

Ferries client relations officer Stephen Nussbaum and Swartz Bay terminal manager Gregg Clackson on the Bowen Queen.

Both were aboard the 6:20 a.m. sailing from Fulford to hear commuters' concerns about the proposed Fulford-Ganges schedule.

Commuters' ire was aimed at one part of the

schedule: the first sailing at 6:10 a.m., 10 minutes earlier than the current 6:20 sailing.

"We work 14-hour days," said Peter Valbonesi. "Getting up 10 minutes earlier is the straw that broke the camel's back."

COMMUTER 4

Magazine offers extensive but biased B.C. news

The most complete source of news about British Columbia is found in the pages of BC Report magazine. Unfortunately, it's probably the most biased source of B.C. news there is.

I let my subscription lapse in July after reading the publication every week for nearly 10 years. In the early days, when it was Western Report, the magazine helped orchestrate the Western Assembly that led to the founding of the Reform Party of Canada.

Publisher Ted Byfield is respected for his thoughtful weekly column, renowned for his ultra-conservative views and admired for his courage to say what's on his mind. It's too bad his column is the only thing in the magazine worth reading.

On the surface, BC Report's provincial coverage is impressive. Take a recent issue: A couple of pages on provincial government affairs, stories on the Prince Rupert grain terminal, the sinkhole in the W.A.C. Bennett dam, the Vancouver AIDS conference,

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Concord Pacific's in-house cable service, pitlamping by native hunters, pot smoking in Victoria and a 100 Mile House homicide.

As well, there are regularly three full pages devoted to people in the news around the province and one page listing people who have won awards, earned significant appointments or died. Add several pages of news from Ottawa, at least a couple of book reviews and three regular columns and you have enough bedtime reading for a few days.

But the bias is unmistakable, though it should be noted that Byfield has said readers know his magazine's bias and know therefore what to expect. Which is fine until you

begin to wonder how much that bias has affected the quality of news coverage.

Stories about the NDP administration in Victoria are always written with a critical slant, for which the headlines prepare the reader: "More and less than meets the eye: The NDP's opening moves are characterized as long on hype and short on substance."

BC Report's headlines and stories tend to be long on criticism and short on balance, especially when it comes to NDP governments.

That's too bad because no other publication devotes the same kind of attention to provincial affairs.

Driftwood columnists and editorial staff may consider themselves knowledgeable on any number of subjects but rarely do they think of themselves as experts.

That goes for writers of reviews, who take in local theatrical productions, make a few notes in the dark, and rush back to the office

to write something that reflects the production as they perceived it.

They do not pretend to have any great expertise related to the subject they're reviewing; they simply write what they feel and think about a production.

It is really quite alarming, therefore, to hear that some members of Readers' Theatre were "deeply hurt" by remarks made by this writer in a review of Under Milkwood.

They can take some consolation in the fact that when it comes to readers' theatre or any other type of theatre for that matter, this writer relies on his experience in a high school drama club for his depth of theatrical knowledge. He really hasn't a clue what makes it good or bad. He only writes his impressions.

It should be noted that I've yet to find anyone who agreed with me about Under Milkwood. Such is the thankless, lonely lot of a theatre reviewer on a community newspaper.

Police complaints followed party

A breach of Pender's party tradition spawned a campaign to generate complaints against the local RCMP detachment after police broke up a party September 7.

Cpl. Henry Proce estimates five or six formal complaints have been made to the Public Complaints Commission.

"There has been a significant backlash here on Pender Island," he said Friday. "There was an organized campaign to call the Public Complaints Commission."

The campaign included a meeting called two days after the party and the posting of notices around the island. Quoting from one poster, Proce said it told islanders to call the commission "before Cpl. Proce shoots your children."

Reviewing the September 7 incident, Proce said he attended the party three times after receiving complaints about excessive noise. On his third visit he told the band to stop playing and was "swarmed" by a horde of party guests. He then returned with another officer and

tried to disperse the gathering, finally resorting to pepper spray. Charges were laid against two people.

Pender resident Bob Viscount reports there are 15 complaints about the Pender Island detachment being investigated by the Public Complaints Commission. Viscount says some relate to the party and some to other incidents.

The commission would not indicate how many complaints had been received.

Joe Ridley, who has lived on the island since 1972, sees the whole dispute as part of the change in North Pender's population. Mass public parties have been an island tradition and were acceptable as long as the island remained sparsely populated and land prices were low.

No one complained about such parties to police. If it was too noisy for too long, the host received telephone calls from neighbours, Ridley said. "By about midnight, people are getting tired of the boom-boom-boom."

Two decades ago, the population was laid-back islanders and a handful of equally laid-back draft-dodgers, Ridley remarked. None had paid much for their property nor worried about neighbourhood parties.

But recently-arrived residents have paid top dollar for their homes and have different expectations, Ridley said. "Somebody triggered the complaint scenario. Now, all of

a sudden, there's a policeman standing there."

Although not involved with the party or with the police, Ridley also heard about the meeting after the party and saw one of the posters. He described the whole situation as a "bit of hysteria, blowing out of proportion."

Police are also unpopular with some islanders because of a recent campaign to get "old junkers" off the road, Ridley observed.

"I don't know who the hell is wrong and I don't think there is a wrong."

Proce, an RCMP officer for 18 years, said prior to the campaign there were only two complaints against the detachment during the past 14 months. One was settled informally and the second could not be pursued because the complainant vanished, possibly due to outstanding warrants.

Occasional complaints are not uncommon, he observed. "Any detachment has that. Police work, by nature, is sometimes confrontational."

Every complaint will be investigated by an independent officer, Proce said, and criminal charges will be laid against detachment officers if warranted by circumstances.

Proce said few complaints proceeded beyond an initial investigation. Since the campaign began, he has received a number of phone calls of support from the community.

"I would like to let this thing just die a natural death," he said.

FOR THE RECORD

A misspelled signature on a letter to the editor last week created some confusion. A letter signed by Brian Bett was actually written by Brian Brett, not Brian Betts.

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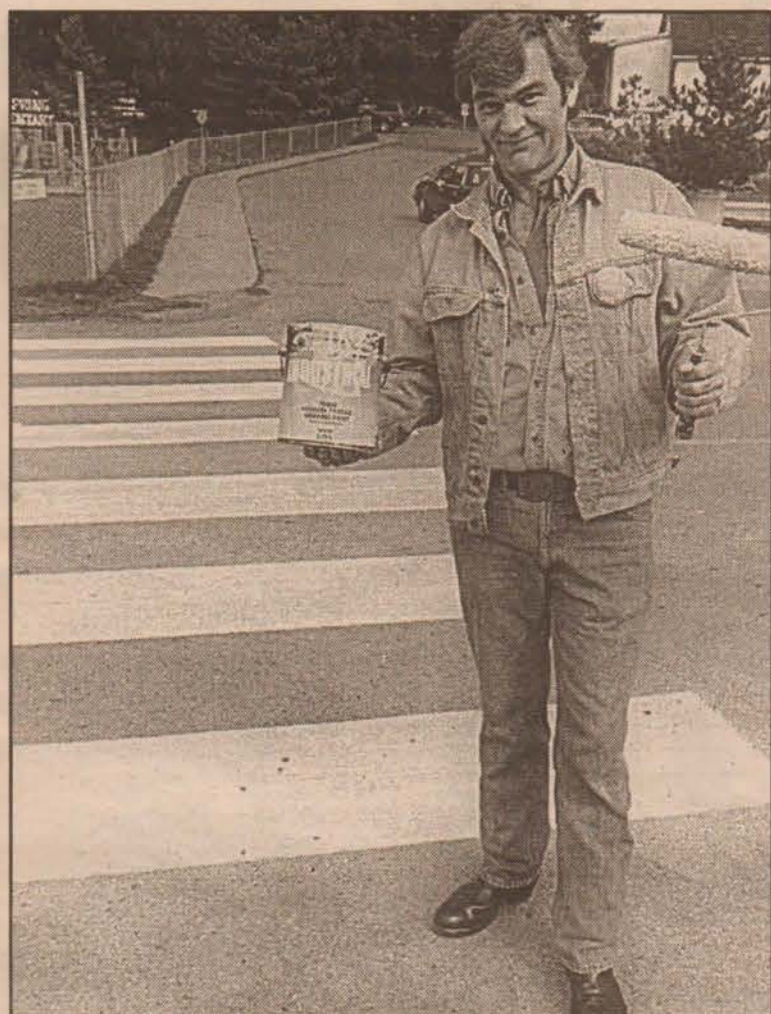
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Crosswalk painter

Who will paint the faded crosswalks, the Driftwood wondered last week in an editorial. On Wednesday, Drew Clarke, above, decided he would. Clarke came up with a couple of gallons of highway paint and went to work, completing two Ganges crosswalks by the weekend.

Photo by Tony Richards

October rain above average at 2.38 inches, Aston says

Heavy rain over the weekend looked like the Deluge but was normal for the onset of fall, Ganges weather observer Robert Aston said Tuesday morning.

Between 4 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aston recorded rainfall of 1.02 inches. During the next 24 hours, a further 0.78 inches of rain fell.

"Those are almost normal rainfalls for this time of the year," Aston said. Rainfall for October is above average so far, with 2.38 inches recorded as of 4 p.m.

Monday. Average for the month is 2.5 inches.

"It's going to be a wettish month," Aston said, but added the rainfall is not high enough to expect a record.

Temperatures are also dropping, repeatedly reaching a low of 7 C. Overall, Aston feels the weather this year has been disappointing, with a late, cold spring throughout the northern hemisphere.

Islanders are now being denied the solace of an extended Indian summer through October.

Neighbour thwarts truck theft

An attempt to steal an International four-ton dump truck from the Mount Belcher area on Salt Spring was thwarted when a neighbour interrupted two would-be thieves.

The suspects, described as 16 to 17 years of age, fled on two small, unlicensed red motorbikes. One had a ring through his nose.

The incident occurred between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Anyone with informa-

tion is asked to contact the RCMP detachment at 537-5555.

In other police news a 35-year-old Salt Spring motorcyclist escaped with minor injuries after a collision Thursday with a van. The accident occurred on Lower Ganges Road near Park Drive. Damage to the 1991 Harley-Davidson was estimated at \$1,200. There was minimal damage to the van.

B&B taxation under review

Whether Gulf Islands bed and breakfast (B&B) operations should be taxed as residences or businesses will be reviewed by the B.C. Assessment Authority, area assessor Dave Hitchcock said Friday.

"There's no doubt one of the projects we've been looking at through 1997 is classification of bed and breakfast properties and resort properties throughout the area," Hitchcock said.

The review follows a June 28 B.C. Appeal Court decision which upheld the assessment authority's re-classification of part of a Galiano Island B&B. Reasons for the court judgment have now been released.

The judges found part of the Galiano B&B could be regarded as a hotel or motel and should not be classified as residential.

The decision upheld an assessment authority decision that 10 per cent of the land and 50 per cent of the buildings comprising the eight-room and eight-cabin facility should be classified as business instead of residential property.

The Galiano B&B owners successfully challenged that business assessment in the B.C. Supreme Court. Then the assessment authority's appeal was upheld by the B.C. Court of Appeal.

Hitchcock said Friday he is still reviewing the appeal court decision to determine its impact on other bed and breakfast operations. He feels the decision establishes that if the primary use of a property is as a bed and breakfast, it should not be classified as residential.

The Galiano B&B was unusual because of the number of units on the 20-acre property. Due to zoning restrictions, most B&B operations on the island have one to three rooms.

Hitchcock said Friday the issue could be handled by including bed and breakfast operations — especially small operations — as a permitted use under the description of class one (residential) property.

Another alternative could be a split assessment, with the residential part of the property taxed as residential and the bed and breakfast area taxed as a business.

Business tax rates are two-and-a-half to three times higher than residential rates, so that option would result in a tax increase for B&B owners.

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COMMUTER

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Some commuters pointed out they leave home before 6 a.m. for the 6:20 ferry, work through the day and try to catch the 4:30 p.m. sailing home. If there is an overload and they don't get on, they don't reach home until 7.

Ideally, commuters would like the first sailing at 6:30 a.m., where it was before the last schedule change in May. They told B.C. Ferries representatives they would settle for 6:20 a.m., but not 6:10.

"6:10 is bad for human bodies," one commuter said. Another suggested those catching the 6:10 a.m. ferry will have to get up at 4:45.

"This trip is too early for a lot of people," a third remarked.

"Try waking up at 5 a.m. every day," added a fourth.

Based on surveys and input from island residents, Nussbaum said connecting to Vancouver was the top issue. Next was on-time performance, followed by the need for two Fulford-Swartz Bay sailings in the morning and two Swartz Bay-Fulford sailings in the late afternoon to serve commuters.

Fourth in priority was requests from commercial delivery vehicle drivers for a sailing schedule which allowed them to arrive on the island early in the morning, make their deliveries and return later in the morning or complete their run within the afternoon.

The final priority was maintaining affordability, Nussbaum said.

In response, commuters pointed out those making connections with Vancouver-bound ferries do so occasionally, while Victoria-bound commuters travel every working day.

Clackson said 3,000 travellers a month connect to a Vancouver-bound sailing over the winter.

Surveys and comments tend to focus on unresolved problems, one commuter noted. He asked how much weight was given to services which do work for people and therefore do not generate complaints.

Clackson said the new schedule sets the first sailing at 6:10 a.m. in order to meet other needs. These include a final sailing to Swartz Bay which is early enough for travellers to connect with the final 9 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen, and keeping sailings close to 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. while still allowing a minimum of 45 minutes per crossing.

Efforts to trim the crossing time in the schedule introduced in May led to the ferry not maintaining

that schedule, Clackson noted.

One commuter suggested the ferry corporation maintain the present schedule for the first two morning sailings and then go to 45 minutes per crossing. It wouldn't matter if the first sailing or two ran a few minutes late.

Valbonesi suggested cutting the 45-minute-per-crossing time by doing a time-motion study on the operation of the Bowen Queen. He felt getting traffic on and off the ferry could be done more efficiently and suspected there are other time savings which could be found.

Clackson said the proposed schedule does eliminate most of the traffic conflicts with the Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen route, another irritant mentioned by commuters.

The B.C. Ferries representatives also explained that allowance had to be made in the schedule for staff meal breaks. By stretching two crossings by 10 minutes each, the meal breaks have been worked into the schedule so the ferry does not need to be tied up at the dock.

If B.C. Ferries does move the first sailing to 6:10 a.m., commuters will vote with their feet and likely overload the next sailing at 7:40, one computer predicted.

Some commuters also predicted further overloading of the 4:25 p.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford, since the previous sailing was moved to 2:45 p.m. instead of the current 3 p.m.

They pointed out it is possible to arrange flex-time at their jobs so they can come in earlier and leave by 3:30 to catch the 4:30 ferry home. But it is difficult to slip out before 3:30 p.m., regardless of how early they start work, as that is seen as leaving early.

Given these restrictions, one man suggested commuters should get priority loading so they do not miss the 4:30 sailing.

Commuters said a bigger ferry is required and wondered if one of the new Century Class ferries now under construction would be assigned to Salt Spring.

Clackson admitted there has been a substantial increase in traffic to and from Salt Spring. He said three routes are being considered for the new ferry: Salt Spring, Bowen Island and Campbell River. Both he and Nussbaum agreed to consider the commuters' comments along with other input on the proposed schedule. A new schedule should go into effect in mid-November.

RULING

From Page 1

people is a very difficult situation," she said. She also thought the board is being especially strict because the regulation is new this year. "Right now they're trying to live to the letter of the law."

Booth feels the differences between Comeau's situation and athletic recruitment are obvious. "Good judgment needs to be exercised here," she said.

Hingston urged the board to take its protest against the ruling as far as necessary. "Clearly, without a doubt, this student's education is being negatively impacted by this ridiculous decision."

He said the issue should be taken up with the Ministry of

Education and publicized province-wide if required. "The process be damned. We'll talk about human and social rights."

Trustee David Eyles suggested the issue be taken to the provincial council of the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) to find out if other districts are having similar problems with the B.C. School Sports' regulation.

Trustees also agreed to contact the BCSTA president to alert the BCSTA representative on B.C. School Sports about the problem.

Walker hopes the second appeal will be successful and that Comeau will be able to play with GISS teams for the rest of the year.

He was able to play with the volleyball team at a University of Victoria tournament last weekend since the event did not fall under the auspices of B.C. School Sports.



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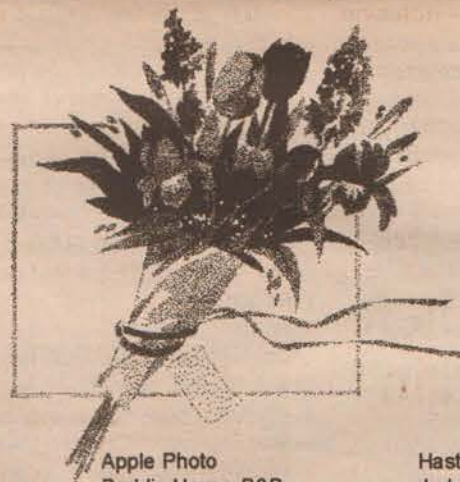
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for their pledges to the Mill Farm fund.

In addition to those we saluted last week, these businesspeople – and organizations – came through in the crunch with pledges which helped us raise a significant fund towards a park designation for the Mill Farm. To these people, and to the 475 individuals and families who responded so generously to our campaign, our most heartfelt thanks for their demonstration of community spirit. We know the Mill Farm is the latest in a long list of causes to which they have generously donated, and we appreciate their digging deep one more time. Well done, folks.

Tomorrow (Thursday, October 17th) the sale of the Mill Farm is scheduled to go to court. We have done our best, and everyone who took part can be proud of their tremendous effort. Thank you all and stay tuned.



the Salt Spring Island Conservancy

The deficit is down for the Gulf Islands School District.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling has confirmed that the district's deficit for the 1995-96 school year was \$212,000, lower by \$88,000 than the \$300,000 deficit anticipated last year. Starling had earlier predicted a lower deficit but was waiting for an audit to confirm the final figure.

He hoped to have projections on staffing costs for the year ready by the end of October. He noted that in the past those figures have not

been available until January or February.

School enrolment is the equivalent of 1,773 full-time students, approximately what the district had forecast last spring when developing its budget. Superintendent Andrew Duncan said it originally appeared there were 20 fewer students than anticipated, which had caused concern at the district office.

"We are much happier than we were 10 days ago," Duncan said last Wednesday.

He said the enrolment figures must be confirmed by the Ministry of Education. The number of students determines the funding received by the district for the year.

Rounded off, there are 590 students at Gulf Islands secondary; 347 at Salt Spring Island Middle School;

247 at Fernwood elementary; 168 at Salt Spring elementary; 141 at Fulford; 101 at Pender Island School; 61 at Mayne; 53 at Galiano elementary; 42 at Phoenix and 20 at Saturna.

There are the full-time equivalent of 106.65 teachers in the district.

Duncan noted the number of English as a Second Language (ESL) students in the district had increased to 13 from 10. These stu-

dents pose a challenge because they range in age from kindergarten to Grade 9 and in ability from no knowledge of English to partial fluency.

They come from 11 different families, each of which has a different mother tongue, Duncan added. Some extra funding is available from the Ministry of Education for these students.

If funding can be found, Duncan hopes to increase the district's ESL teacher's position from half-time to six-tenths of a full-time position.

Rod Scotvold succeeds Ken Starling

Senior management in the district will be reorganized following the retirement of secretary-treasurer Ken Starling at the end of December.

Current manager of plant services Rod Scotvold will be offered the secretary-treasurer's position on a contract basis until the end of June 1997. Responsibilities in the position will be changed to include management of the physical facilities.

The day-to-day number crunching which Starling has been handling will be turned over to an administrative assistant who is to be hired by December 1, also on a contract until June 1997.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan said the proposal will ensure a smooth transition for the district as Starling retires. Scotvold is well qualified for the position and adding an administrative

assistant gives the district a second person involved with the critical financial management of the district.

At present, if Starling fell ill, Duncan notes there is no "back-up." Given a government freeze, he doesn't anticipate many capital projects, making it easier to combine the secretary-treasurer and plant manager positions.

"The fiscal problems we're facing in the district are not going to go away," Duncan said, adding that he had "looked at the market prices of secretary-treasurers."

Trustees agreed to the proposal at their meeting last Wednesday and also agreed that Scotvold should start as associate secretary-treasurer this month to ensure a smooth transition.

Busing agreement with Saanich schools one of many cost-saving ideas explored

Students could trade buses with Saanich when going on a field trip off the Gulf Islands, under an agreement being negotiated between the Gulf Islands and Saanich school districts.

Students would reach the ferry terminal aboard a Gulf Islands district bus, walk on the ferry for the crossing and get picked up on the other side by a Saanich district bus.

This "mutual aid" agreement would also see Saanich students using a Gulf Islands school bus if they visit one of the islands. Prices would be based on actual operating costs for each district but both districts would escape the additional cost of taking a bus on the ferry.

Rod Scotvold, district manager of plant services, noted that idea was one of several proposed at a joint meeting with the Saanich, Sooke and Victoria school dis-

tricts. Plant managers or facility staff from each district are seeking ways to cut costs by sharing services. Other ideas proposed were:

- standardizing 90 per cent of the mill work required by the district and submitting bulk orders twice a year from all four districts;

- sharing common training programs such as health and safety, school bus driver training and custodial training;

- providing spare equipment, replacement parts and sharing spare buses on an emergency basis.

Scotvold reported other ideas were discussed but could not be implemented either because there are not enough extra resources to be shared or because of the Gulf Islands' geographic isolation.

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling remarked that the cost of taking a school bus off-island is so high it is almost necessary to first get permission from the education ministry. He said the group will meet once a month to discuss and implement cost-cutting ideas.

Starling also reported on the district-wide waste reduction program being organized by volunteer David Banks.

Starling noted a once-active recycling program had all but vanished in the district before Banks became involved. Schools and the district office are now collecting waste paper for recycling. He hopes the recycling program will reduce the district's cost for waste disposal.

Trustees also received a letter of support for the program from the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

Jack Frazer won't run again

Saanich-Gulf Islands Reform MP Jack Frazer will not seek re-election in the next federal election.

In advising Reform Constituency Association president Bob Peers of his decision, Frazer said he remains "a strong supporter of the Reform Party

of Canada but has reached an age when he should retire to make room for a younger person."

After 36 years in the Canadian air force and eight years in the Reform Party, Frazer said he has earned some leisure time as a senior citizen.

Islander with 'body' in car raises suspicions in Richmond

You've got be careful carrying bodies around in the back of your car.

That's what Jean McMullan discovered last week after a security guard called Richmond police to report there was a body in the back seat of her vehicle.

Police discovered that not only was there a body, but it was dressed in an RCMP uniform — and made of wood.

McMullan, owner of the Treasure Chest in Ganges, had travelled to the Mainland to acquire a new wooden Mountie to replace one that had been sold. She was staying overnight in a Richmond motel when the security guard discovered the "body,"

which had been covered with a sheet.

The Mountie — Corp. Wood — is on Salt Spring now, standing guard in front of McMullan's store.




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Now that school's in again, so is water taxi wash

The almost-annual objection from the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club to water taxi wash landed before school trustees at their meeting last Wednesday.

Club commodore Jim Spencer pointed out that water taxis, which transport students from the Outer Islands to and from Salt Spring, are among the worst vessels for causing wash which damages the club's docks and boats.

Although the club successfully obtained a 5.4-knot speed limit for the harbour in a bid to protect its docks and boats, the water taxis are exempt from the limit. Spencer asked the school board to investigate the situation, and suggested slowing to the speed limit would extend the water taxi travelling time by only four minutes per trip.

"This has come up almost annually," secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said. He explained it is difficult for the water taxi to slow down and still keep to the required schedule. However, he offered to meet with the sailing club and the water taxi operator and see if a solution can be found.

Galiano trustee Bonnie Robson said she felt the letter from Spencer was a little strong, given how slowly the water taxis seem to creep into the harbour.

Trustee Charles Hingston thought a compromise could be found

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between the schedule and the sailing club's concerns.

In other school board news:

• Lack of a music program at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) was raised again to the board, following a review of the issue by the program committee.

The program committee reported a band program had been offered at GISS for this year and not enough students had enrolled to run the course.

Another issue was use of the GISS music room by community groups. Superintendent Andrew Duncan said the school has priority for use of the facility but music teacher and Salt Spring Singers director Lloyd English could rent the space if it was available and possibly offer private music lessons to interested students. However, the school could not adjust its timetable to allow for these lessons, Duncan noted.

He said he would meet with GISS principal Eric McMahon and then with English to discuss the options.

• Four goals were confirmed by the board for the 1996/97 school year. These were: to maintain service levels in accordance with rev-

enues and within a balanced budget; to improve the quality of instruction and curriculum services; to address the need for careful and productive implementation of educational technologies that will help to ensure positive student outcomes; and to maintain effective communications through programs and practices which inform and involve parents, teachers, support staff, trustees and community.

• Future motions coming to the

board include a spring deadline for student requests to attend another school besides the one in which they would normally be enrolled, and a policy change which expands the grounds for boarding assistance and allows for transportation help for Outer Islands students living more than one kilometre from the water taxi dock.

• The next Gulf Islands District Parents Advisory Council (GIDPAC) meeting will be held next Monday

from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in GISS. The meeting will feature elections for the coming year plus reports from Duncan, McMahon, GIDPAC chairwoman Pam Janszen, board chairwoman Allisen Lambert, Gulf Islands Teachers' Association president Larry Field and Gulf Islands Canadian Union of Public Employees local president Dorothy Kyle.

• The next school board meeting will be October 30 starting at 1 p.m. in the school district office.

Dock meeting is tonight

People interested in the future of Fernwood dock should attend a public information meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Fernwood resident Marilyn Marshall has arranged the meeting which will see MP Jack Frazer and other government officials in attendance.

In late August, Marshall began investigating rumours that the dock would be closed or destroyed by Transport Canada. She received "conflicting information" from Transport Canada personnel, which led to public discussion of the dock issue.

Transport Canada's Martin Swan will be at tonight's meeting. "He's quite open to talking about it," said Marshall.

Fernwood dock is used by many people for pleasure, and for access to Salt Spring from outlying islands,

sometimes for reasons of medical emergency, noted Marshall.

The meeting is in the Fernwood Elementary School multi-purpose room beginning at 7 p.m.

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Assault was 'out of character'; conditional discharge granted

An assault at a New Year's Eve party was out of character for a 27-year-old Salt Spring man, according to Judge Brian MacKenzie, who gave Tony Charles Head a conditional discharge in Ganges provincial court last week.

Head pleaded guilty to the offence which occurred at approximately 1:30 a.m. on January 1 of this year.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely told the court that Head and the assault victim stepped outside of the party to talk. Yelling ensued, after which the accused punched the victim in the head "20 to 30 times."

In requesting a conditional discharge, defence lawyer Jim Pasuta argued that the extent of the assault was exaggerated by the victim, who did not sustain injuries indicative of a prolonged assault.

Pasuta noted his client has no previous record, and letters of reference given to the judge indicate no evidence of alcohol abuse nor problems associated with temper.

"It was an isolated incident," MacKenzie said that assaults must be viewed seriously: "There are better ways to deal with issues of concern other than resorting to this childish behaviour."

However, he said, it would not be contrary to public interest to hand down a conditional discharge with a nine-month period of probation and 35 hours of community work service.

A conditional discharge means he will not have a criminal record if he meets requirements of proba-

tion. • A Salt Spring man will pay a fine and restitution after pleading guilty to charges of mischief and driving without due care and attention.

On March 1, 1996 at close to 11 p.m., a Musgrave Road resident heard a crash and found a vehicle upside down in a ditch near his home.

When police arrived at the scene they found Joshua Peter Clark, 24, walking around the vehicle. Two female passengers were taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital.

Clark indicated he was the driver of the vehicle. He also admitted he had been drinking.

Clark was placed in the police vehicle and taken to the Ganges RCMP detachment. En route, he kicked out the vehicle's passenger side window, breaking it and causing an estimated \$460 in damages.

Clark told the court he kicked out the window because he needed air. "It smelled funny and I was in a state of shock."

In handing down his sentence, MacKenzie noted Clark had no previous record and that he was not charged with impaired driving.

MacKenzie imposed a \$150 fine for driving without due care and attention, and ordered Clark pay \$460.01 in restitution for the broken window.

He also placed Clark on probation for three months.

• A Salt Spring woman caught stealing from her employer was given a conditional discharge due to "very unique and tragic" circum-

stances. A visibly upset Diane Little, 39, pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court last week to taking \$90 from an elderly couple for whom she provided home care.

Defence lawyer Jim Pasuta presented a series of medical and family circumstances which, he said, had altered Little "from the person she normally is."

He noted she has no criminal record, has been trustworthy in other home care situations and has undertaken numerous volunteer jobs.

"On her own merit she deserves a conditional discharge," Pasuta said, adding that the "unique and tragic set of circumstances" should also be considered.

Judge MacKenzie stressed the seriousness of a breach of trust incident, noting that "jail should always be the first consideration."

"Society runs on the trust relationship between employer and employee ... I am extremely concerned over any breach of trust situation," he said.

But MacKenzie also gave "considerable weight" to the fact that Little pleaded guilty. He noted the Crown would have had a difficult time proving the charges — since one of the victims has died and the other is medically incapacitated.

Considering "all the circumstances and the very unique facts," he granted Little a conditional discharge and placed her on probation for 12 months.

Little told the court she had already paid the \$90 restitution.

Islander found not guilty of assault

An island man was found not guilty of assault after the Crown failed to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the crime occurred.

Represented by defence lawyer Brian Lercher, Charles William Toppel admitted in Ganges provincial court that he and a former girlfriend had scuffled, banged into a wall and fallen down when he returned to their home to pick up his personal effects and move out on January 31, 1996.

He denied accusations of punching her in the eye, putting his hands around her throat and pushing her onto the couch.

Toppel's evidence was supported by the testimony of a witness

who told the court he had lived with the same woman who "flew off the handle" when he moved out.

The witness said her irrational, violent behaviour had caused him to restrain her by holding her in a grip and putting her on the couch.

She had called the police and attempted to have him charged with assault.

"Luckily, my sister witnessed it," he said.

Crown counsel Martha McNeely placed great emphasis on a series of photographs which she said were consistent with a fist to the eye and fingers to the throat.

Lercher, however, said the pho-

tographs were consistent with the accused's evidence that a scuffle between the two had occurred.

Judge Brian MacKenzie noted that both the accused and the alleged victim described two opposing versions of what occurred during a heated argument.

He said the photographs showed "some reddening areas, a smallish area on the inside of the eye and some light bruises."

He said: "I can't disagree that those marks are not inconsistent with a scuffle ... I am unable to conclude what did in fact take place."

He found Toppel not guilty.

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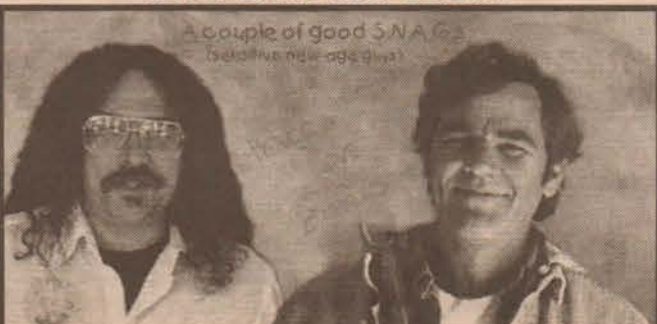
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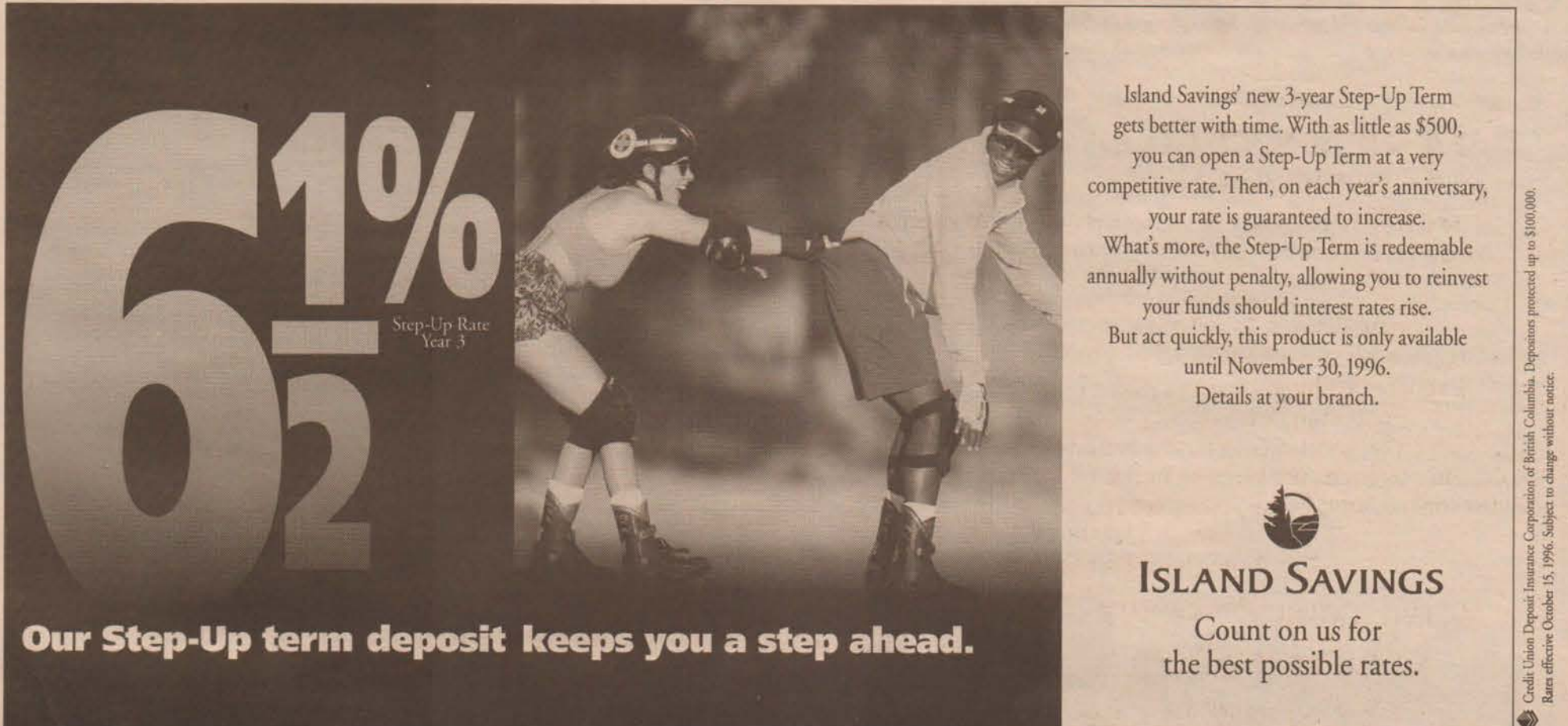
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On the path to good government

They're off! Gulf Islands voters will have plenty of choice as to where to place their bets for good government when casting ballots at the November 16 local election. All but two of the 21 positions on the islands are being contested, giving voters good reason to mark the polling day on their calendars.

In sharp contrast to the last Islands Trust election on Salt Spring, which Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne won by acclamation, there are eight candidates running for the two seats.

Also on Salt Spring are five candidates running for three school board seats and three seeking the regional director's position.

Similar contests for positions on the Trust are being waged on Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and both the Penders, while elections for the school board are being contested on Galiano, Saturna and the Penders.

The surge in the number of candidates reflects the issues which have multiplied on the islands during the past three years.

The Official Community Plan, now coming into its second draft, is an obvious spark for Salt Spring candidates. Other issues include the Trust's handling of its recent policy amendments via bylaw 42 and the furor surrounding the downzoning of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort property.

Underlying these issues is the balance between public and private interests. Voters will have a choice of candidates representing different points in the spectrum between no-growth and pro-growth. The candidates chosen by the majority of votes should reflect the position of the majority of island residents and enshrine that in the completed community plan.

Also on Salt Spring, the battle for the regional director's seat is likely to focus more on personal governing style than philosophical issues. Possible political points include the Saturday Market/PRC appointments — still simmering on the back burner following the CRD board decision last winter to extend all PRC appointments until after the election — municipal incorporation, the regional parks function and, perhaps, a touch of fall-out over the building permit issued to Salt Spring Island Village Resort.

For school board candidates, the dividing lines will be their priorities when distributing the district's limited funds. Potential hot topics are financial accountability, special education, Internet access, lack of a high school music program and overall quality of education.

Similar challenging issues exist on the Outer Islands as well: Mayne's first amenity zoning with its increased density and Galiano's continued restrictions on the forest-zoned properties once owned by MacMillan Bloedel.

The issues are compelling enough to draw one of the islands' veteran politicians back to public life. Saturna's Jim Campbell has been a school trustee, president of the provincial school trustees association, a regional director and chairman of the CRD board.

The choice of candidates, the many issues and the chance to examine both should be enough to overcome voter apathy on the islands.

The candidates have come out in force. On November 16, we expect the voters to do the same.

A senseless ruling

Proof that rules guide wise men but are the refuge of fools was displayed by the B.C. School Sports eligibility panel, which ruled against allowing a local Grade 12 student to play with school teams.

Because the student transferred over the summer from a small town in Ontario to Salt Spring and is living on the island with his grandparents, the folks at B.C. School Sports suspect he could be a ringer imported by the school.

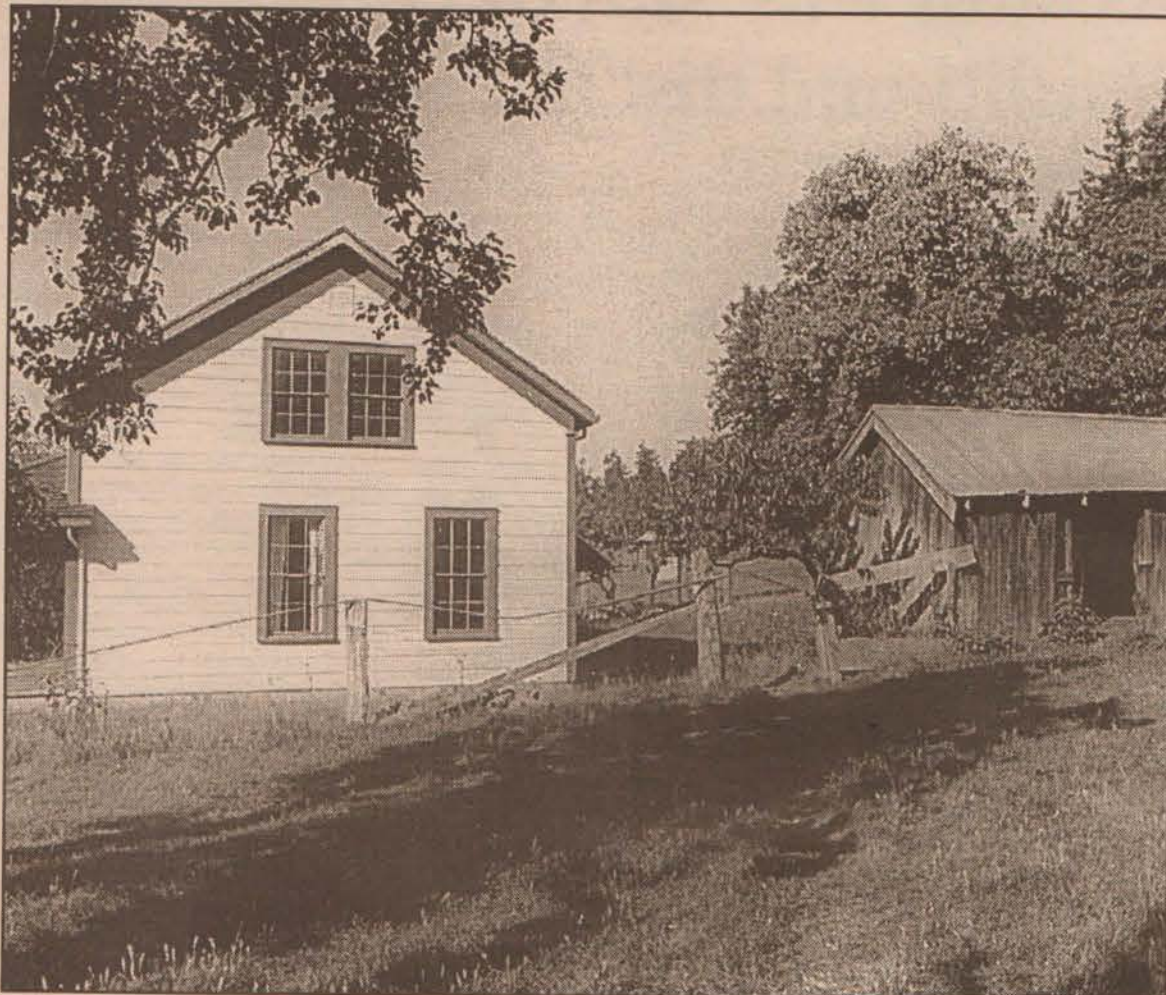
This is ridiculous to everyone except B.C. School Sports.

Information from the school, from the grandparents and from the board outlining the legitimate reasons for the student's enrolment at Gulf Islands Secondary School was ignored by the appeal board, which apparently prefers conspiracy theory to common sense.

Common sense argues that an Ontario sports superstar would be recruited by a large school in that province, not by a small district at the other end of the country.

The student is here because his grandparents live here. He deserves to play school sports, just like any other student.

Wise men trust themselves to weigh circumstances and practise common sense. Fools stick to the letter of the law. We hope a wiser board hears next week's appeal.



The old Ruckle home is one of many old buildings at Ruckle Park

Photo by Tony Richards

Mainstream education ignores those who wish for alternatives

By OLA MILES

As a young adult I would like to address a problem I see in this community.

On this island [Salt Spring] there is a large number of people who lead lives very different from those of the masses in mainstream society. This is not my problem. In fact, it is the reason I have recently moved back here.

The problem is that this is not reflected in the educational system provided for the youth. I am referring to the public high school. The government funds the school board to provide an education to form the "ideal student" to become an "ideal citizen." And what is the ideal citizen but what is reflected by the masses in mainstream society. Does this not produce a paradox?

I find it odd that members of the adult generation of this island moved here to live an alternative lifestyle but they do not provide an alternative education for their children. I recognize this is not only the adult generation's problem for most of my peers have accepted their education as what everyone does and what is required to be successful in this society. They see no other choice and so they don't know what else to ask for. That leaves a majority of the students feeling not truly interested in what they are required to learn and they find it invalid.

The high school offers no support in pursuing individual talents that differ from those they would like to produce. So this leaves people like me who are determined to pursue knowledge outside of the structural requirements, looking like failures or drop-outs.

But in my mind I see it as an accomplishment. I have seen the limitations of the present educational system and I have chosen to not waste my time in something that is not working to get me towards my goals. I am pursuing a



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way to learn that is similar to the apprenticeship system, ways of earning my living and learning skills I have respect and need for.

I want to learn ways to live without relying on the consumer style of supplying my needs through processed food and big industry. I want to learn how to rely on the Earth by using its resources and my knowledge to create a harmonious way of life. To accomplish this I will need to acquire the knowledge of carpentry, architecture, masonry, herbology, gardening, forestry skills and so much more. And these pursuits are only a cornerstone in my overall interests.

When a friend and I confronted the school with a list of our interests, which was made with consideration of what they already have to offer, we were told that if we returned to school we would begin exactly where we left off. They did not consider what we have learned in the time we have been away and gave no support to our list of interests. How could they expect us to eagerly return to what drove us away in the first place?

As a result of this ignorance I and many others, not only here but all over the world, are left to create our own education or lead a life of poverty and unfulfilled dreams. You will see today that many people are living the latter reality already.

It is not only my generation that has been cheated here. History is littered with drop-outs. I ask that we learn from the past and keep moving as a community. We must listen to each other and see what is really needed to help all instead of excluding new ideas that do not fit what has already been done.

Evolution in the human race must continue.

Ola Miles is a 16-year-old Salt Spring resident.

And what is the ideal citizen but what is reflected by the masses in mainstream society.

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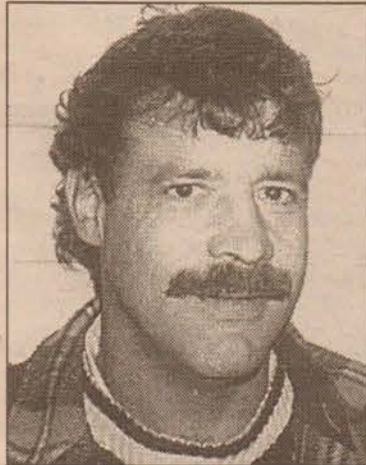
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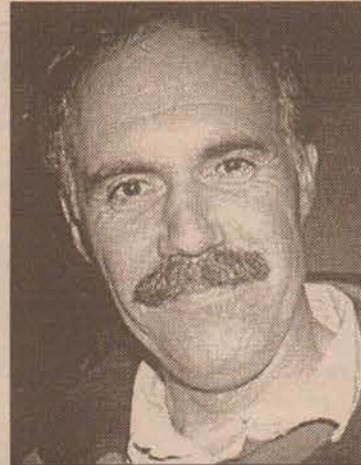
Rene Valcourt

I don't agree with it. If you want to preserve it, you buy it.



Chris Buckshaw

Yes I would support it if it was in the public interest. I hate to see too many houses on the island.



Jack Vandort

I believe people should be compensated. It's a reasonable expectation that if zoning is changed, it is also reasonable that one should be compensated.



Jewel Eldstrom

If it is in the public interest — yes — and in line with the big picture.



Ron Crawford

In basic principle I don't, but I think each proposal should be looked at individually.

Nightmare

That was quite a meeting October 3 respecting the downzoning of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort's 35-acre property on Bullock Lake but, in my view, that is only part of the story of what is about to happen to one whole area of the island and to the island as a whole.

It was quite clear at the rezoning meeting that no one wants that wretched resort developed for a wide range of sensible reasons which were given verbally and through a whole raft of letters read out one by one. But as yet, to my knowledge, there has been no public discussion of what is under way right now just next door where the Dunbabin acreage is also being developed; no discussion of the character of that development and its impact on the land, water, flora and fauna, population, surrounding properties, etc.

Part of the Dunbabin property abuts Stark Road, for instance, and in that stretch which seems little more than the length of a city block are five new driveways and at least three newly-drilled wells. Islands Trust's planning department says there are to be four driveways with each serving two 1.5-acre building lots, but the developer says there will be eight driveways going in to individual building lots each with their own well, septic field, power poles, etc. This quiet country lane will soon look like darkest Surrey if all this transpires. The water supply in the area is likely to be reduced to something like the

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Gobi Desert and, as the building lots are all on an incline running down to a salmon spawning creek, heaven knows what will happen there.

In addition to the foregoing there will be 15 more building lots on the property — to a total of 23 — and everyone, again, will have their own well, septic field, etc.

The Dunbabin property is zoned Rural and the subdivision bylaw for Rural zones permits a minimum average density of 4.94 acres but, least you get the wrong idea about Rural zoning, the minimum lot size permitted is 1.5 acres. In my obviously-biased opinion this is madness on an island like Salt Spring with all its natural limitations, but there you are.

In conclusion, if you combine the impact of these two neighbouring developments, Bullock and Dunbabin, on the immediate area and then look at the

many implications for the character and quality of the whole island, you have the stuff of nightmares!

J. D. MCGANN,
Stark Road

Congratulations

On October 5, the North Battleford Beavers were inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

In 1969 they won the regional championship, in 1970 the Canadian championship, and in 1971 they travelled to Colombia for an attempt at the world championship.

They didn't win, but came close enough for their achievement to be rewarded 25 years later!

What has this to do with Salt Spring Island?

Their catcher was Lorne Bunyan, such an outstanding player that he was awarded a

two-year baseball scholarship by the San Francisco Giants. On his return from Spokane, he decided on a higher calling and joined the RCMP.

I am sure many Driftwood readers would wish to congratulate Sergeant Bunyan on his 25 years service with the RCMP and attaining a permanent place in a Canadian hall of fame.
MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
North End Road

Unnecessary

I hope those who feel threatened by the existence of a Planned Parenthood clinic find the courage to hear the wisdom of people like Meg Hickling.

In her October 4 presentation at the high school, Speaking of Sex, Ms. Hickling pointed out how children who grow up discussing their bodies and sexuality with their

parents are much more unlikely to become sexually active before adulthood than those who need to seek the information first-hand.

So you are quite correct, Ruth Liston, (October 2 letter) in saying that for those families promoting a "moral upbringing for their teen children," the Lady Minto/Core Inn clinic for teens will "certainly not help."

Indeed, it will be quite unnecessary for them.
MARTIN THORN,
Bullock Creek

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2 pieces of legislation that might save NDP

VICTORIA — If a picture speaks a thousand words, political cartoonists are chronicling history in a much more prolific way than any columnist could possibly hope for.

Take Rob Krieger's cartoon in the Province newspaper the other day. There was the mug of Finance Minister Andrew Petter. A caption at the top said, "The bad news: things will get worse." At the bottom, another caption said, "The good news: you can't trust him."

Ain't it the truth. The bloody mess this government has got itself into has relegated its credibility to the scrap heap. It reminds me of a proverb my mother hauled out every once in a while. She had an incredible store of proverbs, befitting every occasion you can think of, but this one was reserved for when she caught me telling a lie:

"Wer einmal luegt, dem glaubt man nicht, und wenn er auch die Wahrheit spricht." For those of you who can't speak German, it translates into "He who lies once will never be believed again, even if he speaks the truth."

Even if by some miracle the NDP get it right at least once before the next election and actually manage to balance the budget, who is going to believe them, after having so blatantly lied to us about the last budget?

Which reminds me of another of my mother's proverbs. "He who lies, also steals." True enough again. First, the NDP lied about the budget and then, partly on the strength of that lie, they stole the election.

But try they will, mightily. And in their quest to make us believe that they can, indeed, bring some semblance of order to the province's fiscal disarray, we're all going to do some pretty bad hurting.

Compare the Glen Clark storming along the last election trail to the Glen Clark now. Then he promised the moon and then some to every interest group around; now he speaks of difficult decisions and sacrifices that must be made.

Then he boasted of two balanced budgets under the NDP's belt; now he is forced to admit to a deficit that may reach or even surpass a billion dollars. Or will it?

There's no doubt that during the next six months, Clark will deliver a pretty good impersonation of a right-wing, tight-fisted, bottom-line-oriented premier. He will, in fact, come away from trying to reduce the deficit looking much worse than Gordon Campbell would have looked had he won the election and implemented his version of fiscal management.

There are a couple of things Clark can do to repair some of the damage he's done. The first is to resign, but I wouldn't hold my breath for that.

The second is more practicable but would require a lot of audacity, something that comes natural to the premier. He could steal two of the main planks in Campbell's platform. Having some experience in stealing an election, there should be no major obstacle to this exercise. Here's what he should do:

Campbell based his fiscal election platform on two major pieces of legislation he said a Liberal government would bring in — truth in budgetting and mandatory balanced budgets. The latter would ensure that the government's books are indeed balanced, while the former would guarantee that they aren't cooked to make the budget appear balanced.

With those two acts in place, no premier could ever again run around the province claiming that the budget is balanced and all is well, when in fact he or she knows that the wheels have already fallen off the old fiscal cart.

No party leader could ever again litter the election trail with promises that are bound to be broken the moment the election is over.

Elections might actually again resemble the democratic exercise they once were and still should be. By having to stick to the truth, by law, the candidates' election rhetoric might turn into a reasonable discussion of ideas.

Instead of playing the electorate for fools who believe anything, the beggars would have to actually tell us just what it is their parties have in mind for us.

The question is: has the premier enough intestinal fortitude to do it? Probably not. As my mother would have said: "A leopard doesn't change his spots." And mother knew best.

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Statistics lie

As Benjamin Disraeli once said, "There are three kinds of lies: lies, damn lies and statistics".

The statistics presented by the B.C. Ferry Corporation (BCFC) in the October 9 Driftwood article do not show the true picture with regard to Long Harbour and the Gulf Islands. Incredibly bad scheduling has forced traffic which would normally use Route 9 (Tsawwassen-Long Harbour) onto Route 1 (Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay).

For example: on Friday mornings there used to be two full trips from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands. This summer there was only one. This forced 180-200 cars to use Route 1 instead.

On Sundays, both morning trips from the Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen used to be full. This summer the first departure was so early no one would use it. Another 180 or so cars were forced off Route 9 onto Route 1.

The summer schedule had 60-80 cars being transferred onto Route 9 at Village Bay for Sturdies Bay each weekday. This meant that 80-100 spaces were left empty on Route 9 to accommodate them.

The ferry corporation, by its own admission, keeps no record of through-traffic between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands via Swartz Bay. It is all simply counted as Route 1 traffic.

If you add up all the traffic forced off Route 9 onto Route 1 you will see the traffic is still

there even though it does not show up in "statistics."

There is a simple way to make Route 9 pay for itself. Increase the traffic. Do this by dropping Otter Bay from the route, cutting one hour off the travel time each way. The morning ferry could leave Long Harbour one hour later and still arrive at Tsawwassen at its present time. Another ferry could handle Swartz Bay-Otter Bay traffic with side trips to Fulford during peak periods.

The dock at Long Harbour needs to be rebuilt. There is room to rebuild it as two docks and base the inter-island ferry there along with Route 9. By having the Queen of Tsawwassen as the Route 9 vessel (Queen of Nanaimo for summer months) the excess

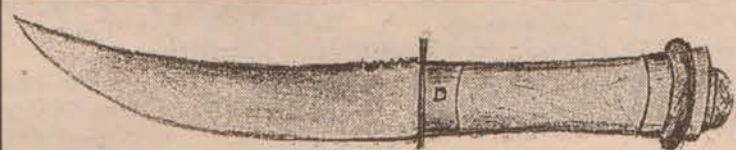
crew could be used on the inter-island ferry.

With a connection at Village Bay, Route 9 could provide two round-trips from the Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen per eight-hour shift. The inter-island ferry would promote traffic between the islands. This would also serve to keep a \$5 million per year payroll in the Gulf Islands.

These ideas have been suggested before by ferry employees. Unfortunately, it would seem that the ferry corporation has its mind made up and is using the means to justify the end. Intelligent scheduling and accurate statistics are apparently just oxymorons.

K. BUTLER,
Seaman
Long Harbour

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Latest Fulford schedule changes get positive response—Ferries

With the exception of commuters, comments on B.C. Ferries' latest proposed schedule for the Fulford-Swartz Bay route have been positive, according to B.C. Ferries assistant vice-president Jeanette McKay.

The ferry corporation invited Salt Spring residents to call and comment on its proposed schedule by last Friday. The schedule will be finalized soon and introduced by mid-November.

McKay said callers appreciated the 45 minutes per crossing

allowed in the proposed schedule since it should help the Bowen Queen return to on-time sailings. They also appreciated having two commuter trips in the morning and the improved connections to Vancouver via Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen.

The schedule meets B.C. Ferries' needs by allowing for crew meal breaks although Salt Spring transportation committee member Kathy Scarfo has heard from one crew member who says the breaks are not long enough.

McKay said B.C. Ferries staff will try to amend the schedule to eliminate the 6:10 a.m. sailing which is unpopular with commuters while still keeping the other advantages of the new schedule. Commuters have told B.C. Ferries that the current 6:20 a.m. first sailing is acceptable.

"We're working on those issues," she said. "We're trying to balance the service to meet the needs of all the users."

High winds keep Coast Guard busy

High winds which blew up over the Thanksgiving weekend created problems for four boats in Gulf Islands and San Juan waters.

The Ganges Coast Guard was called out Saturday afternoon to assist a 21-foot pleasure craft with four people on board after it broke down six miles south of Point Roberts.

The boat had no radio and weather conditions were deteriorating, so the Skua towed the craft into Miner's Bay.

Later Saturday the Skua and crew responded to a mayday from a 38-foot sailboat which was being blown aground on Sucia Island in the United States. U.S. authorities also dispatched a rescue boat from Bellingham as well as an auxiliary boat. The American boat reached the stricken sailboat first and the Skua was stood down.

About 8:20 Monday morning the Coast Guard notified those aboard a 138-foot sailboat in

Ganges Harbour that the boat's anchor was dragging and the sailboat was headed into the beach, pushed by the wind. The crew reset the anchor.

Also on Monday morning, the Coast Guard responded to a call from a North Pender resident who reported a 38-foot sailboat was having problems due to high winds in Navy Channel. The Skua attended and escorted the boat, which carried a family of five from Calgary, into harbour.

Leadership conference set for weekend

Leadership is the theme of a conference this weekend at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Spirit '96 is a two-day, interactive learning conference at which students will learn about themselves and the role they

play in groups. Games, adventures and challenges will be used to help students learn about themselves as leaders and how they can "make things happen."

The event runs from 9 a.m. Saturday to 1 p.m. Sunday and

will take place at the school. Cost is \$30, which includes lunch and dinner on Saturday, a light breakfast Sunday and nutrition breaks.

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- * **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.
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Elect Gary Holman to Islands Trust

A Salt Spring property owner (10 acres in the Beaver Point area) since 1978 and a full-time resident since 1989, **Gary Holman**, has a **Masters Degree in Economics** and works as a consulting economist specializing in resource and land use issues. Gary, 47 and father of three, has always been an active member of the community, serving on the Community Planning Association, the OCP Steering Committee, and co-chairing the Industry and Business Focus Group. He has also co-chaired the Island Watch, worked on the Local Government Restructure Committee and served as Director of the South Salt Spring Residents Association. Gary Holman is clearly **the best qualified** Trust candidate in the running.

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OF THESE DATES

OCT. 16: SS Painters' Guild, Gail Sibley, creative use of pastels, Lions Hall, 9:30am.

OCT. 16: Ladies Golf Club, Wed. bridge, Golf Club, 1pm.

OCT. 16: SSI Garden Club, "Hydroponics", All Saints by the Sea, 1pm, show, 1:30 meeting.

OCT. 17: SS Weavers & Spinners Social, 10:30am.

OCT. 19: Breast self-examination clinic/free! Salt Spring Physiotherapy, for appt. call 537-2756.

OCT. 19: SPCA Good & Service Auction, 7pm, Meadon Hall, 6:30, \$2.

OCT. 23: Seniors and Medications, Maureen Ramsay, speaker, Seniors for Seniors, 2:00pm/free!

OCT. 23: SS Painters Guild, Gail Sibley, follow-up, Lions Hall, 9:30am.

OCT. 28: Free medication review clinic, Seniors for Seniors.

OCT. 30: SS Painters Guild, "A Talk with Jack Avison", Lions Hall, 9:30am.

NOV. 2: Breast Cancer Workshop, All Saints by-the-Sea, lower hall, registration starts @ 8:30am - 4:30pm.

NOV. 6: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.

DEC. 4: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.

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.

- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- Duplicate bridge, OAP Central, 1pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

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.
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Parliament should be paramount when cable companies choose channels for broadcast to subscribers.

That's the opinion of Salt Spring resident Doug Dobson, who wants to keep tabs on the federal government through the parliamentary channel and on the provincial government through broadcasts from the legislature.

But neither is available on Salt Spring.

Dobson has asked Salt Spring Cablevision Ltd. to add both channels to its line-up. Arguing that those channels should be mandatory, he has also written the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), federal Heritage Minister Sheila Copps and Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Jack Frazer.

"We're all taxpayers. We should be entitled to watch what is going on," Dobson said.

The CRTC sent Dobson an information package on cable regulations. Copps didn't respond. Frazer asked Dobson to keep him advised of any developments.

Although news reports cover the highlights of parliamentary or legislative debate, Dobson said such coverage is filtered through the reporter and station's view of what is most relevant.

If both channels were available on Salt Spring, he could check the debate on his own and focus on

issues which he feels are important. "For the most part, it's dead boring," he observed.

But some things, such as full coverage of the Somalia inquiry, are only available on the parliamentary channel.

He hopes other subscribers will join him in asking Salt Spring Cablevision to add both channels. "More and more Canadians have to take an interest in how our country is run," he said. "It isn't run very well."

Geoff and Linda Phillips, owners of Salt Spring Cablevision, do consider subscriber requests when determining which channels to carry on their service. It was feedback from subscribers which led to the addition of the New Country Network and the Shopping Channel September 1. But they have only received a few requests for the parliamentary channel, which is not one of the six they are required to carry.

There are factors beyond subscriber interest which the Phillips must consider, especially given the growing demand for space on the remote. The CRTC has just approved 22 new channels, four of which are expected to be available by September 1997 and the remainder by September 1999. Coming up first to tickle viewer demand are a comedy channel, CTV headline news, a history channel and Teletoon, an all-cartoon channel.

Whether these new channels will be added to the 25 already available

through Salt Spring Cablevision will depend on subscriber demand, cost, how the new channels are packaged and technical requirements to bring in the new channels.

Due to a failure of solar panels on a Canadian satellite used to transfer television signals, the switch from analog signals to digital — which require less power — was accelerated, Geoff Phillips explained.

His company is caught in the crunch. "Our satellite receivers — even though they're a year old — they're antiques," he noted. The company is switching to digital receivers, which will require a further upgrade within the year to remain current.

For every new channel carried by Salt Spring Cablevision, hardware must be added. But the new equipment still does not allow the company to put together personalized packages for subscribers, as much as subscribers would like that service, Linda Phillips noted.

Channels are bundled in groups — a practice which keeps the cost down but may lead to a "francophobic" getting a French channel or an "ascetic" receiving the shopping channel.

The cable company is also required by the CRTC to carry a "preponderance of Canadian channels," Geoff Phillips explained. So subscribers eyeing U.S. channels may receive the Canadian equivalent or wait until the company adds enough channels to maintain the balance.

At present, Salt Spring Cablevision carries 15 Canadian channels and 10 U.S. channels.

"You cannot limit it to four channels coming into a house," Linda Phillips said.

The subscriber has to weed out any unwanted channels, either through programming the channels through a video cassette recorder (VCR) and eliminating unwanted options or by a quick punch on the remote.

Where does the channel surfing stop? The Phillips find most people watch the network channels, particularly U.S. networks carrying hit shows. Among the specialty channels, favourites are The Sports Network (TSN), Cable News

Network (CNN) and The Learning Channel.

More islanders may be clicking to Salt Spring Community Television (SCTV) now that a group of community volunteers are joining with coordinator Anna Klenman to produce local programs.

"Some of the programming that's getting on is really good," Linda Phillips said.

Better local coverage would please Dobson. In addition to better national and provincial government coverage, he wants comprehensive coverage of the local political scene on the Salt Spring community channel, especially during the November elections.

Bader must remain hospitalized, review panel decides after hearing

Gary Bader will likely remain in a psychiatric hospital until at least March 30 of next year.

The decision of a review board panel is the latest step in Bader's experience with the justice system, which originated in January.

In August, the Salt Spring-raised man was found not criminally responsible in a shooting due to mental disorder. Judge Brian MacKenzie ordered Bader be assessed at the Forensic Psychiatric Institute in Port Coquitlam and face a review board panel to determine his future.

Charges stemmed from a weekend in January when Ganges police and Emergency Response Team members surrounded the home of Bader's parents on Mount Erskine Drive, and searched for the escaped

man in a snowstorm.

A trial in July resulted in Bader pleading guilty to one charge of unsafe storage of firearms. Other charges, including one of discharging a firearm with intent to endanger a person's life, were stayed by the Crown.

Crown counsel Lyle Hillaby said the panel determined that Bader still needs hospital care. He added that Bader did not have a lawyer on two dates set for his review board hearing.

"He's quite ill," said Hillaby, "and in his condition couldn't seem to get a lawyer he had confidence in."

The panel consisted of "a chairperson with the qualifications of a Supreme Court justice," a psychiatrist and a social worker.

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Mental illness: community support is aid to recovery

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When a person is diagnosed with a disease like cancer, sympathy and support is usually offered without question by friends and relatives.

But mental health professionals have found that same level of support would not be given to a person who revealed they had a form of mental illness.

But as a group of people involved in projects aimed at helping Salt Spring residents who suffer from mental illness point out, the support of others is crucial to treating those illnesses.

Educating the community about this subject is one goal of Mental Illness Awareness Week which is marked nationally this year from October 13 to 19. Its slogan is Let's Unmask Mental Illness.

Mental health advocates Rosanne Leonoff and Paul Mazzei want to promote better understanding of conditions such as depression, manic-depression — where people alternate between euphoric and depressed states — and schizophrenia.

At the same time, Kathy Mara and Ellen Garvie are working on the Mental Health Housing Support Project under the umbrella of the Salt Spring Community Services Society (see separate story).

Leonoff and Mazzei also operate from Community

Advocates seek to overcome stigma, encourage dialogue

Services. Their positions are funded by a new provincial health ministry program. In addition to educational work, which will eventually include speaking to special interest groups, they are available to support people going through a crisis and to encourage dialogue between families and individuals.

"There's such a stigma in going forward and asking for help, and we'd like people to be more comfortable with it," explains Leonoff.

Mara suggests one way to reduce the stigma is to realize that everyone exists at some point on a "wellness to illness continuum" and that point may change from day to day or year to year.

Mental illness is not rare. An estimated one in 20 people are chronic sufferers of some form. Up to 30 per cent of the population can at one time be experiencing problems with anxiety, depression or addiction — things that interfere with the normal functioning of everyday life. Everyone likely has friends and family members who will be afflicted for some period of time.

People suffering from depression find that a sense of hopelessness and apathy replaces interest in things that once gave them pleasure, and may find it

hard to do anything at all.

Manic depression sees those afflicted experience depression plus periods of euphoria or "mania," which can include grandiose delusions, excessive energy or extreme irritability, among other symptoms.

People with schizophrenia may shut themselves off from longtime friends and family, and experience strange perceptions or hallucinations.

The best thing to do for friends and family who may have a mental illness, says Leonoff, is to encourage them to seek help and be there to provide assistance.

"Community support is one of the most important aids to recovery," she adds.

People also need to educate themselves and ignore the popular myths surrounding mental illness. Those myths include the idea that having a condition is a sign of "weak character" and that people can "snap out of it" with willpower, or that poor parenting is a cause.

In fact, says Leonoff, these illnesses have "a physical cause, the same as diabetes or cancer.

"It's not the person's fault. It is a physical breakdown of the body."

Despite their physical roots, they are often thought of as "invisible illnesses" because there may be no outward physi-

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WEEK

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cal signs.

Schizophrenia is one illness with an image that is drenched in misinformation, notes Mara. For example, she says, it is often believed that people with schizophrenia are prone to violence, when they are generally less violent than the population as a whole.

While there may still be misunderstandings and a stigma attached to these conditions, says Leonoff, the same was once true of cancer or physical handicaps.

A great deal of research is now being done in the area of mental illness, providing plenty of reasons for optimism.

Medication has increased the quality of life for many people, reports Mazzei. It removes a physical cause of the illness,

giving individuals the same brain chemistry as a non-afflicted person.

If anyone is diagnosed with depression or manic-depression, they can be encouraged by the fact that public awareness and medication options are increasing all the time, and because they are in good company.

The Canadian Mental Health Association has put together a list of more than 100 great achievers who suffered from depression and manic-depression. They include famous composers like Hector Berlioz, G.F. Handel, Gustav Mahler, writers such as Theodore Dostoevsky, Samuel Coleridge and Dylan Thomas.

Anyone wishing to talk to Mazzei and Leonoff about the services they will be providing, or for more information on mental illness, contact them through Community Services at 537-9971.

Salt Spring Community Television is also contributing to Mental Illness Awareness Week by showing the film *One in a Hundred*, in which three people share their experiences of living with schizophrenia. See cable listings in Driftwood's What's On calendar for dates and times.

2 looking into local housing needs

If you've ever had problems finding or keeping housing on Salt Spring because of mental illness, Kathy Mara and Ellen Garvie would like to hear from you.

Under sponsorship of the Salt Spring Community Services Society, and with funding from the Ministry of Health, the two women are working on the Mental Health Housing Support Project. It will address housing needs of persons with mental illness on Salt Spring Island. Their first task is to assess those needs based on information provided by individuals and agencies, and a survey is currently being developed to gather that information.

Finding secure housing on Salt Spring is already difficult for single people who have stable lives, notes Garvie, and many landlords are reluctant to rent to a person they discover has some form of mental illness, be it temporary or chronic.

Some individuals have received treatment in hospital and come out to discover they no longer have a place

to live. Garvie and Mara ask people to imagine what it would be like to have had surgery and then find the best place to recover is gone.

But secure housing is critical to the well-being of these people, explain Mara and Garvie, and can eliminate the need for costly hospitalization.

Once the needs assessment is completed, the housing project will look for solutions and how they can be implemented.

Community involvement in the project is strongly encouraged. Garvie and Mara would like to hear from present and past island residents — many people have moved off-island because there is nowhere to live here — and from family members of people with conditions such as schizophrenia, depression or manic-depression, or similar conditions which have made it difficult to carry on day-to-day life.

Mara and Garvie can be contacted at Community Services, 537-9971, or at home. Mara's number is 537-5056; Garvie may be reached at home at 653-4755.

Ladybugs invade porch

Like a scene from a horror flick, swarms of insects overran Gwen and Bob McClung's sunlit porch October 8.

"There were literally hundreds of them," Bob McClung recalled. But neither he nor his wife was alarmed: the insects were dainty little ladybugs.

The tiny red and black beetles settled in the sun. The couple put a few into a jar and were able to identify two varieties, a Polished Lady Beetle and a Southern Lady Beetle, but could not identify a third, which was red with a single black spot. Neither could explain a reason for the swarm of dotted beetles.

Bob McClung estimated a dozen or so were still hanging around the house last Wednesday but by Thursday most were gone. "It was phenomenal," he said.

Gwen McClung said she has never seen so many ladybugs in one place, despite living on the island for 68 years.

"There were hundreds of them, all on the porch in the sunshine," she said.

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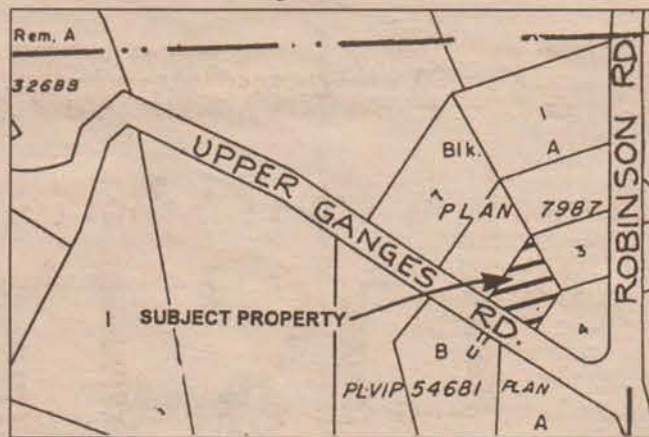


ISLANDS TRUST

NOTICE SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT TUP-01-96

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 975 of the Municipal Act for Lot 5, Block A, Section 5, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7987, commonly known as 320 Upper Ganges Road. The purpose of the Permit is to allow for the operation of a funeral facility, excluding a chapel, occupying 1300 square feet of the upper floor of an existing building on the subject parcel.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Thursday, October 24, 1996. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Monday, October 14, 1996, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, October 23, 1996.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Monday, October 14, 1996, and continuing up to and including Wednesday, October 23, 1996.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

To receive a copy of the Mental Illness Awareness Week '96 Guidebook please call 1-800-267-1555, #4

Try these hardy shrub roses instead of English hybrid teas

Roses remain among the most popular landscape shrubs for their rich colours, textures and sometimes intoxicating perfume.

But as many local gardeners will attest, the English hybrid teas, while a ubiquitous symbol of beauty and love, are disease and pest prone and much appreciated by ravenous deer.

A few years ago, municipal landscapers began to experiment with hardy shrub roses and have since successfully replaced most of the hybrid teas planted along our exhaust-plagued roadways. Many of these Eastern Canada-bred prairie roses and Rugosa hybrid roses are similar in parentage to our native Saltspray rose, once in abundance here in the Gulf Islands. (Incidentally, Betty Pellett advises me that the much loved but anonymous pink shrub roses in Salt Spring's Centennial Park are the cultivar Bonica.)

Unlike hybrid teas, hardy roses will usually bloom all summer long, most are extremely disease, bug and frost resistant, low maintenance and not a caviar item for munching predators like deer. One telltale characteristic of many Rugosa varieties is that fallen petals leave clinging, bulbous (and edible) scarlet hips, which attract birds and provide colour to an otherwise dreary winter landscape.

Pillar varieties

A few of the more popular Explorer series climbing roses are the semi-double, dark pink cultivar

John Cabot; the semi-double, fragrant, old fashioned, pale-red variety John Davis; the medium-red, spicy perfumed Henry Kelsey; the magnificent deep pink rose William Baffin; and a red clustered introduction named Captain Samuel Holland. For special effect consider the climber Polestar, which produces clusters of small, pure white flowers all season.

Shrub varieties

Some standard white recommendations include the blushed-white, low growing rose Henry Hudson; the fragrant white cultivar Sir Thomas Lipton; and neat-growing, fragrant and clear white traffic stopper Blanc Double de Coubert.

Two wonderful red blooming



HARDY ROSE: Hansa is a shrub rose that is about as hardy as a rose gets.

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hardy roses are the new double blooming variety Hunter, with its rich fragrant flowers and glossy green leaves, and the double blooming, rich red rose Red Sunblaze. Another outstanding dark red shrub rose, which will bloom profusely through summer and fall, is an Explorer addition called Champlain.

There are many nice pink varieties, but two of the best are the upright-growing Prairie Dawn and the coral-pink stunner Prairie Princess.

Petal for petal though, few shrub roses can compete for perfume value with the inedible, reddish-violet medal winner Hansa.

Question: I grow vegetables in several raised beds. Now that the growing season is finished what should I do with my beds?

Answer: Every fall it's always a good idea to dig in two or three inches of rich organic material like compost or manure, which will decay nicely over the winter. After this material is dug in, thickly seed a green manure crop like vetch, fall rye or oats for added nutrition. A cover crop like this will also ensure you don't sacrifice precious soil to erosion.

Party on Sunday, new sign, paint, to celebrate Central Hall birthday

Central Hall was christened 100 years ago on October 14.

And those who have known and loved her for some of those years are putting on a centennial birthday party this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

There will be tea and coffee, cookies and a birthday cake, all arranged by the Old Age Pensioners' Organization, plus music provided by Murray Shoolbraid and Fred Tarasoff.

Presentation of a new hall sign, which was created by Warren Langley and commemorates the centennial, will be made. Margaret Cunningham and Mary Inglin, who donated countless volunteer hours to hall committee work over the years, will be honoured guests receiving the sign.

The Salt Spring Historical Society will have a display set up, and people are encouraged to come to the party in costumes reflecting the early days of the hall.

A raffle is also planned, with two prizes of \$100 worth of groceries offered, one each from Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods.

In addition to the new sign, the current hall committee has been

giving Central Hall another birthday present — a fresh coat of paint. Members hope favourable weather will permit completion

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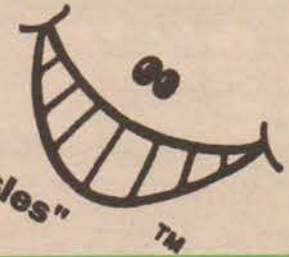
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Islanders form new band

Singer Susan Cogan has teamed up with Jerome Jarvis, left, and Tone Prosk in a new band called The Ones. The Salt Spring musicians are playing Friday and Saturday at the Fulford Inn.

Help for stagestruck performers offered by new guild's workshop

The new Salt Spring Music Guild hasn't wasted any time organizing its first musical event.

This Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Ganges United Church, four Salt Spring musicians will talk about and demonstrate performance techniques. They will include preparation before and presentation during a performance and tips on how to overcome performance nerves. All have a wealth of performing experience.

Mary Anne Barcellona has sung major operatic roles such as Susanna in *The Marriage of Figaro*, throughout Canada and in the U.S., Italy and New Zealand. She has appeared in many Canadian Opera Company productions, including *Ariadne auf Naxos*, *Don Carlos* and *The Queen of Spades*.

She gave nearly 1,000 performances of the role of Carlotta with the original Canadian cast of *The Phantom of the Opera*. Her next Salt Spring performance will be in *Tuned Air's* production of Mozart's *Requiem* November 2, and in the Salt Spring Music Guild concert of *Gilbert and Sullivan* at the end of November.

Salt Spring's Dawn Hage received her musical training in Canada and the U.S., and was for many years a trumpeter with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra plus a member of the brass trio *Triceratops* for eight years. Hage has performed in many CBC recordings and is also an accomplished trumpet soloist.

Jean Knight began her musical career in England, where she played with a variety of orchestras including the English Chamber Orchestra and with the Sadler's Wells opera and ballet. In Canada she was the principal second violin with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra and has performed with the CBC Orchestra and the Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Knight was a founding member of the Vancouver Baroque Strings, and has also given recitals.

Betty Rothwell has an extensive repertoire in oratorio and in concert, as well as performing in operettas and Broadway shows. She has sung the part of Anna in *The King and I*, has performed in many Gilbert and Sullivan roles, and in *Die Fledermaus*. She was guest artist with the Hamilton

Philharmonic Orchestra and the Bach-Elgar choir. Rothwell was the inspiration for the Gilbert and Sullivan concert the music guild will present in November.

The guild's Tilly Crawley urges anyone who performs musically to come and learn something helpful from these musicians.

"But you need not be a performer to enjoy the workshop," she says. "The four panelists have a wealth of amusing anecdotes to share with you. And there will be an opportunity afterwards to enjoy the refreshments and to chat to other music lovers."



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Celtic band at Moby's

The group described by Monday Magazine as Victoria's hottest new Celtic band performs at Moby's this weekend.

But Kettle of Fish has even more claims to fame. They recently opened to Celtic fiddle impresario Ashley McIsaac in a Victoria concert with an enthusiastic audience of 1,500.

The group has also played Victoria's popular night venues, including Harpo's (now called the Planet), The Limit and Vertigo at UVic, as well as outdoor summer music festivals.

Their music is marked by its originality and tight and dramatic harmonies. Tunes are penned by each member of the band and their music weaves traditional melodies — from Celtic to Cajun — throughout performances.

The line-up consists of Salt Spring's Derek Duffy on bodhran and bones, rhythm guitar and singing lead vocals; the magical



NEW BAND: Caridwen Irwine plays fiddle for a hot new Celtic band called Kettle of Fish. It plays Moby's this weekend.

Photo by Lawrence McLagan

stylized fiddle of Caridwen Irwine; Ken Hall's haunting Irish flute, whistle and powerful percussion; and Dan Weisenburger on

mandolin, mandola, domra (tenor guitar) and lead guitar.

Kettle of Fish plays Moby's Pub Friday and Saturday night.

2 writers open literary reading season

Two Sidney-based writers are bringing their words to Salt Spring Saturday night.

Pauline Holdstock, author of *The Turning*, and *Word of Mouth*'s creator M.A.C. Farrant, are visiting as the new Theatre Alive literary reading season gets under way.



Holdstock

The ink is barely dry on *The Turning*, which is set in France in 1870-71 at the time of the siege of Paris and the Franco-Prussian war. An English ship called *The Morrigan* is wrecked on the coast of France, and a stranger enters the lives of one village family.

"A ruinous triangle between mother, daughter and the stranger results, which forces examination of fidelity in all its aspects — marital, sexual, spiritual and political," states publicity material from New Star Books.

"Fear and desire distort the truth; with each turn of fate the Gagnon women struggle silently as the violence of war slowly overtakes them all."

Holdstock's previous books, all highly-acclaimed by reviewers, are *Swimming from the Flames*, *House*, *The Burial Ground* and *The Blackbird's Song*.

Books in Canada wrote of *House*: "Black humour, sparse but

striking metaphors, and dead-on characterization ... The cumulative effect is similar to that of a poem sequence; images recur, scenes echo one another and coalesce into psychological truth."

The Blackbird's Song was short-listed in 1988 for the W.H. Smith/Books in Canada first novel award.

Farrant, who has been called "an anthropologist of the absurd," is author of four books and is working on her fifth. The most recent, *Word of Mouth*, was published in August. Thistle-down Press says, "It contains the stories of Sybilla, whose life is clearly drawn against a background of social inequity, poverty and desire ..." and those of a "family struggling to find its identity amidst a profusion of muted emotional strain and taut relationships."



Farrant

Farrant's other works of short fiction published in the past five years are *Sick Pigeon*, *Raw Material* and *Altered Statements*.

The latter work was described by Edmonton's *See Magazine* as "a small act of treason, a defiant literary jab at the commonplace, comfortable level of habit and tradition defining North American culture in the '90s."

Her work has also been nomi-

nated for several awards.

Saturday night's event is sponsored by Salt Spring's Theatre Alive and the Writer's Union of Canada.

It takes place at Salt Spring Roasting Company on McPhillips Avenue beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

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• **Literary Readings** — Two Sidney-based authors, Pauline Holdstock, author of *The Turning*, and M.A.C. Farrant, author of *Word of Mouth*, will be reading at the Salt Spring Roasting Co. on Saturday, October 19 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. 109 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Central Hall Centennial Tea** — Beverages and cake served by the O.A.P., presentation of a new sign, raffle. Come in costume if you wish! Sunday, October 20, 2-4 p.m. For more info call 537-2329.

Cinema

• **Bogus** — Gerard Depardieu plays the role of an imaginary playmate who comforts Albert (Haley Joel Osment), a grief-stricken boy trying to cope with his mother's tragic death. The film is a funny, touching, magical tale of love and loss that rises above its missteps. Playing from October 18 to 22 at 7 p.m., with a matinee on October 22 at 4 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: occasional swearing. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

• **The Island of Dr. Moreau** — In a slick and sometimes sick adaptation of the H.G. Wells novel, legendary director John Frankenheimer unleashes a colourful nightmare filled with more mutants than a Hanford gopher colony. Marlon Brando stars as Dr. Moreau and sets out to be the nuttiest professor in the South Seas since they cancelled Gilligan's Island. Brando is greatly aided by the special effects of Stan Winston who creates an absolute zoo of the "beast people" inhabiting Wells' novel. It's virtually flawless work, often creepy and sometimes gross. Also starring David Thewlis, Val Kilmer and Fairuza Balk. Playing from October 18 to 22 at 9 p.m.

This movie is rated 14 years limited admission. B.C. warning: some violence, occasional nudity and very coarse language. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

Stage

• **The Weird and the Wonderful** — Reid Collins and Mary Williamson in "Duet." Hart Bradley (Lions Hall), October 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 at Mixmasters.

Galleries

• **Vortex Gallery** — Paintings by Nicola Wheston, Ronald Smith and other gallery artists showing for the month of October. 3202 Grace Point Square.

Music

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton, October 16, 9 p.m. 124 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.

• **Sargeant's Mercantile Deli & Diner** — Open Stage every Friday at 8 p.m. and every Sunday at 2 p.m. Hosted by local artist Patrick Cullen. All musicians and artists are invited to show their stuff. 2810 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Fulford Inn** — The Ones, a new band featuring Susan Cogan, Jerome Jarvis and Tone Prosk, Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Auntie Kate is back. Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Kettle of Fish is playing on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19.



Simone Grasky

• **Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky sings jazz standards, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.

• **Vesuvius Inn** — Triskele Celtic Band plays on Sunday, October 20 at 6 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Pat Coleman Trio, with Buff Allen and Ken Lister, October 20, 7 p.m.

Community TV

• **Thursday, October 17, 1996:** 5 p.m., Scenes from Fall Fair Weekend

6 p.m., For Mental Health Awareness Week: One in a Hundred

• **Sunday, October 20, 1996:** 4 p.m., One in a Hundred
5:15 p.m., Scenes from Fall Fair Weekend

• **Tuesday, October 22, 1996:** 12 noon, Fernwood Meeting from October 16
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Slashers win third spot in Thanksgiving tourney

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slashers 1, Richmond Heat 2
Salt Spring Slashers 1, Ladner Fury 2
Salt Spring Slashers 5, Richmond Rangers 0
Salt Spring Slashers 3, Ladner Rage 2

Last weekend the Salt Spring Slashers travelled to Vancouver to compete in the Richmond Girls Thanksgiving Tournament and came away with the bronze trophy for third place along with some great memories and a lot of fun.

The Richmond Tourney is designed not only to challenge the local squad in their soccer abilities but is also a great opportunity to build team spirit and character in a fun setting.

For the Slashers, these challenges were put to the test in their four games over two days, as the local squad had to overcome all kinds of obstacles to not only reach the bronze final but also achieve their victory.

The team arrived in Vancouver fully expecting some stiff opposition from the Vancouver teams. I mean with names like

Heat, Fury and Rage you would think these teams would be tough!

Of course, this did not quite materialize as the Slashers (come to think of it, their name sounds even tougher, don't you think?) took both contests to their opponents on Saturday, the Richmond Heat and Ladner Fury, with the girls totally dominating the game over the Fury.

Unfortunately, all the determination and pressure was not backed up with goals other than two brilliant strikes by Launi Legg, one in each game, and the Slashers dropped both games 2-1, putting them on the verge of elimination.

In order to have even a glimmer of hope of advancing to the bronze final the girls would have to defeat the Richmond Rangers by a 4-0 score or more to get maximum points.

To make matters worse, an overnight deluge of rain had turned the soccer pitch into a bog and the rain was still coming down when the game began.

But what a beginning, as the Slashers came out fired up (could it have been that pepperoni

pizza from the night before?) scoring three goals in the first 15 minutes from Kate McNair, Tanisha Van Pelt and Corry Schwagly.

Two more goals courtesy of McNair and Van Pelt and the girls had a 5-0 win and a berth in the final by the slimmest of margins — actually on a half point in the standings. The girls were so overjoyed that they dove head-first into the mud puddles on the field, resembling the pigs at the fall fair a couple of weeks ago.

The final was a tight defensive battle but the Slashers once again carried the play, once again missed their chances and once again gave up the first goal midway through the second half.

As the minutes ticked away, it appeared so would a Slasher victory, until the girls were awarded a free-kick. As Heidi Straarup strode up to the ball the sun made its first appearance of the weekend. It was to be an omen as Straarup's shot sailed in with only two minutes to go and the game went to a shoot-out.

The Rage scored first and Salt Spring

missed and once again the girls looked in trouble. Ah! But not so as goalie Lisa Baker then came in to steal the show. She stopped the next four shots while Sheila Stacey and Stephanie Collette scored to give the Slashers a 3-2 win and the bronze cup.

There is no doubt that the victory was sweet and a great reward for the girls' abilities to overcome the challenges presented in the tourney. But as the girls mobbed their goalie Baker after her last save, one knew they had achieved an even greater goal — they had become a team, a group of girls who play hard together and for each other, win or lose. What more could any coach want?

The Slashers would like to thank their chaperones Mary-Anne Legg, Sheila Collette, Jane Sinclair and Leslie Stacey for making their weekend so special and so much fun. They also congratulate Sue Spencer's Under-14 girls and Debbie Anglos's Under-13 girls on their successes as well.

Everyone eagerly awaits going back next year.

Fabio scores twice for Old Boys' 5-2 win

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Sea Otter Old Boys 5, Prairie Inn 2

The much-maligned Peter "Fabio" Bantel was in the lime-light once again, but this time the story is a little brighter as the lads dumped Prairie Inn 5-2 last weekend.

Bantel's exploits have been closely followed in recent weeks as he went from being the "Great Flabio" to "Flabio" to just plain "Flubio" (which in Italian means "man with no foot.") But last weekend Bantel was more like the "Fantabulous Fabio" as he scored twice and assisted on another to help the Old Geezers gain win No.3.

In fact, the lads were all flying high (which had nothing to do with what was in their morning coffee) on this day as they built a big lead of five on goals by Bantel, two from Doug "the Codger" Pearson and a single from Jack Braak, and certainly seemed to have the game well in hand.

The only problem with the Old

Boys is that nothing is ever "well in hand" as complacency seems to set in (or maybe the Geritol just wears off).

Prairie Inn did make a late charge scoring twice and would have had more except for the heroics of Henry "More-Like-a-Legend-This-Week" Braak.

Overall, the performance was good, especially after the previous week's poor performance. With the great Fabio Bantel finally a legitimate scoring threat it gives the lads a new dimension to the attack — not only can he score but he looks good doing it.

The other good news is that because Bantel did score we cancelled the trade that would have seen him transferred to Sooke for the rights to the Sooke beer cooler operator, one used pair of Umbro boots and a six-pack of beer. (It was hard to cancel, especially the six-pack).

The lads also remained undefeated at home, which may not mean much but sounds good when one realizes we have not won on the road.

Forty-five "toonies" were collected by Salt Spring golf pro Gord Fergusson at the 18-hole ladies annual turkey shoot October 8.

Melanie Iverson, gross 92, and Margie Mills, net 72, each won \$25.

Pam Ellacott, with a gross 94, and Lois Johnson, net 73, split the remaining \$40 in the pot.

Chris Locke won a Ganges Village Market voucher for being closest-to-the-pin on No. 11.

GOLF TEES

Ann Monro had 27 putts.

• Verity McKenzie was a double winner in nine-hole ladies play October 9.

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RALLY SHIRT: From left, Parks and Recreation's Ross Huff, RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette and the ambulance service's Leslie Train display the t-shirt that participants in this weekend's car rally will receive.

Photo by Tony Richards

Car rally all set for Sunday

"It's a full day of fun for \$20." That's how RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette describes Sunday's car rally on Salt Spring, which is looking for as many as 60 cars to participate in a series of events.

Rally Round the Rock 96 will feature a scavenger hunt, poker game and obstacle course, followed by dinner and prize presentations. In the scavenger hunt, contestants will complete a 58-km course by solving riddles that take them to various points along the route. Choquette estimated it would take two and a half hours to complete the course, during which drivers will be monitored for safe driving skills.

Another component of the rally is the obstacle course. Cones and obstacles will be set up in Mouat's parking lot, in front of the Ganges post office, to test the ability of drivers to handle their vehicles.

Participants will also be quizzed on their knowledge of traffic safety.

Points will be awarded in all events, with the grand prize winner receiving a trophy at the end of the day. Prizes will also be offered in each age category; consolation prizes will be awarded as well.

Sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Commission, local emergency services and the business community, the rally has two

objectives, according to Choquette.

The first is to encourage drivers to learn road sense and practise safe driving skills in a fun environment. The second is to improve relations between youths and seniors.

The rally will have three age categories — 16-24, 25-55 and over 55 — with a limit of 20 cars in each. Each car will have a driver and navigator, who will pay an entry fee of \$20 each. Additional passengers can join in for \$5.

The fees will not only provide entry in the rally but a t-shirt and roast beef-on-a-bun dinner as well.

And, says Choquette, "there will be oodles of door prizes as well."

Rally entrants have until Friday to register for the event, which begins at 9 a.m. Sunday. Registration is at the Parks and Recreation Commission office at Portlock Park.

'Inspired' Scorpions march to third place

By KELLIE BOOTH
Driftwood Contributor

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions boys volleyball team finished third in a Victoria tournament last weekend.

Inspired, scrappy play by the island team throughout two days of play led them to the semi-final match at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon against Semiahmoo Secondary School from White Rock. Although the size and power of the Semiahmoo team ultimately resulted in defeat for the GISS team, Kitsilano, Southgate, Parklands and Vic High were all earlier defeated by the Scorpions as they marched through the tournament. Aaron McCartie was relentless in his spike attacks against opposing teams. Strong blocking by Erik

Bergstrom, Tim Lyons-Howard and Nick McKinnon kept the team in games when the going got tough. Erik Jorgensen, Alex Bunyan and Harley Comeau hustled to keep the ball in play. Leadership and intelligent play-making by Daniel Bennett and Adrian Hingston provided the team with the focus and strategy needed to defeat the larger triple-A teams.

The tier-two tournament was co-sponsored by the University of Victoria and Victoria police.

The Scorpions enjoy a week off from tournament play this week and travel October 25 to Highlands Secondary School in Comox as they continue to prepare for a provincial championship bid at the end of November.

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

Keep watching this column for information regarding a singles-only league. Call Ruth for more information at 537-2054.

High scores in league play last week were:

Sunday evening league: Jim Madison, 202.

Circus league: Ron Cunningham 218, Gene Graham 219, 268/646, Rick Bissett 203, 217/611, Ben Cooper 205, Brian Radford 203.

Tuesday morning seniors: Ken Robinson 223, Wally Brown 204, 201, Jack Godwin 220, Rita Brown 212, 212, Conrad Flebbe 221, Don Goodman 223, Edie Gear 242, John Richardson 227.

HIGH ROLLERS

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Vanda Winstone 209, Deke Noonan 210, Reg Winstone 231.

Special Olympics: Jim Beck 169, Mahjor Bains 202, Gloria Dale 142.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau 276, 208, Margaret Baker 233.

Golf ladies: Maddy Cooper 219, 289/689, Mildred Guerny 214, Ruby Webster 210, Connie Hardy 208.

Looney tunes: Dennis Kaye 211, 219/613, Sharon Sykes 217, 220, 213/650, Doug Sykes 221/600, Lance Leask 232, Ruth Hume 208.

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FALLEN TREE HAZARDS

B.C. Hydro wants to warn the public about hazards created during windstorms which can cause unnecessary danger to the public and to Hydro line crews.

On several occasions when Hydro line crews have arrived at the scene of a downed power line, the fallen trees have already been cut up, probably for firewood, even though the downed line was still entangled in the branches.

"People are taking a terrible risk", says Murray Smith, Hydro's Gulf Islands District Manager "they have no way of knowing if the line is energized or not. Just touching a branch that's in contact with a live power line can cause electrocution".

Anyone spotting a downed line should call Hydro or the police immediately.

The other hazard created is when portable generators are used during power outages.

Power from the generator can feed back on to the outside power line endangering crews working on them.

To avoid this danger, Hydro advises that generators should be used only for essential purposes, and not connected to the electrical system.

If the generator must be used to power the entire building, the main electrical switch should be placed in the "off" position. This prevents feedback.

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537-9914

Parents want their children to be successful and feel good about themselves, says Beatrix Satzinger, yet all children encounter situations that evoke fear, anxiety, confusion and other painful emotions.

When a child has difficulties at home or school, attempts to help are often made, she says. "But if the problem originates within the family, the parents and child may feel compelled to overlook or overcompensate the stressful sit-

Play therapy series begins next week

uation. Since children do not have sophisticated levels of vocabulary and self-awareness, the distress is often repressed or acted out."

Salt Spring therapists Satzinger and Esther Muirhead have developed a play therapy series which they describe as "a fun, safe and non-coercive approach to assessing what the

troubling issues are and freeing the child from unwanted behaviours."

The next session runs Wednesdays from October 23 to December 4 from 3 to 4 p.m. Two more series are planned to begin in January and April.

Using the therapists' active listening skills and play materials such as clay, puppets, paints and

dolls, children explore and externalize inner conflicts that cause undesirable symptoms.

"Play therapy allows the child to act out forbidden or hidden feelings. The therapist's job is to name, reflect and acknowledge the child's feelings, which naturally helps restore their confidence and self-esteem," Satzinger explains.

She says play therapy is based on the belief that any long-lasting change must come from within a person and that children know intuitively, in their own unique way, how to work out a solution to overwhelming situations and feelings. This integrative force in the child unfolds quickly as it is mirrored and reflected back to the child by the therapist.

Call Satzinger at 653-2092 or Muirhead at 537-4286 for more information and to register.

Students can get math help Monday evenings at school

By NEILL ARMITAGE

Driftwood Contributor
If recently-issued interim reports suggest your child needs some extra assistance in mathematics, there is some available at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Starting October 21, Dave Spencer, who has many years of successful mathematics teaching to his credit, is volunteering his time to assist students who want some help. He will be in the conference room at the counselling centre every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

For students who wish more intense help on a one-to-one basis I also have the names of tutors working with students for an hourly fee in several subject areas, including mathematics.

* GISS Parents Advisory Council members want people to remember the number "65."

INSIDE GISS

That is their Community Chest number at Thrifty Foods.

* October 31 is the deadline for applications for the Canada Trust Scholarships for Outstanding Leadership program. While academic performance is one important criterion for this award, the most important consideration for determining winners is outstanding community leadership. Students whose grades may not be considered the highest but who are strong community leaders should apply for this award. Last year 2,400 students applied. Twenty-one people were awarded full scholarships of about \$40,000 each and 56 earned \$500 each.

* Students with a severe dis-

ability affecting two or more organ systems who wish to attend the University of Victoria will be interested in the \$1,500 bursary available from the Lisa Huus Memorial Fund.

* The deadline is not until April 30 of next year, but the Pitman Business College is already inviting applications for three \$3,000 scholarships they offer to students who intend to take post-secondary training at their business college.

* Liane Watson is the person to contact at 537-9944 for more information about any scholarship program described in this column. She also has the book entitled Scholarship, which advertises 250 pages of scholarships, awards and financial assistance for high school students. It can be purchased for \$19.95 plus the usual taxes.

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10 CELEBRATIONS

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Oct. 16, 1996

11 COMING EVENTS

FANTASTIC FLEAMARKET. Fulford Hall, October 19, 10-2:30. Tables, \$10 each prepaid. Buyers free. Information: 537-5482.

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11 COMING EVENTS

Salt Spring Plan



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A booklet with background information and a summary of the 2nd draft of the new Plan is now available. Copies of the booklet can be picked up at the public library. Copies of the 2nd Draft should be ready shortly. A notice will be placed in this column when they can be picked up.

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S.S.I. Potters Guild

A.G.M. Oct. 24, 1996 Pot Luck 6:00pm Judy Weeden's 130 Primrose Lane 537-5403

SSMUG MEETING

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23 IN MEMORIAM

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My Grandpa
He sat and watched with a thoughtful look on his face. I wondered what he was thinking about, his mind in a far away place. I worried about him, he sat there all day. What do I do, What do I say? I wanted to help, but I didn't know how, I should have done something, but it's too late now. Before the cancer, he had a great life, with beautiful children and a beautiful wife. He had a happy mouth and shining eyes, He was so smart, He was so wise. I loved him so much and I miss him so, I wish he didn't have to go. I wanted to tell him I loved him, but waited too long. There's no time now my grandpa is gone.
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26 LEGALS

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29 LOST & FOUND

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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Shifting life energy through the power of Reiki

By **CHERIE THIESSEN**
Driftwood Contributor

A pillow is placed under me on the raised treatment table. I lie comfortably, listening to New World music, smelling incense, and stifling the myriad questions I still want to ask.

I've never been to a Shiatsu/Reiki master before, never even knew for certain what it was, other than an Eastern way of "laying on of hands" involving yin and yang.

So far it feels like massage therapy. I want to ask the practitioner how it differs, but I'm too relaxed. If this type of treatment is dependent on energy flow, I'm concerned that talking might interrupt it, and somehow I don't feel like doing that just now.

"This is Shiatsu I'm practising now," Shelley Easthope tells me. "It's more like the yang (male) side. I'm using my hands actively."

Shiatsu is also known as accupressure massage, applying pressure and gentle stretches to the body along pathways of energy flow.

She's just found a spot near my collarbone that I didn't know existed. My body, which I've trained to never complain, seems to be whimpering.

"Now when I place my hands on you, just barely touching, this is Reiki. It's more passive. More yin (female). I'll leave my hands here for a while so that you can feel it."

After a few moments I can feel a warmth suffuse that part of my body under her hands.

"When I practise this, my hands sometimes almost burn up," she tells me. "The warmth you're feeling is increased circulation to that part of the body. We're shifting and moving energy here. Reiki allows for the flow of life energy through my hands into your body."

Reiki is the Japanese word for "universal life energy." It was born out of the experience and dedication of Dr. Mikao Usui in the 1800s. Through travel, study, meditation and practice, he evolved a healing system based on Buddhist teachings and began to practise and teach this method of natural healing.

The treatment room is airy and light. On the walls are art objects which remind us of balance — or yin and yang: a pair of shields by Easthope's husband, Lyle Hamer, masks by artist Karon Wallace representing north and south directions, a huge "ghost" robe with long trailing arms and mysterious decorations splayed on the wall. At the robe's centre are concentric red and green circles which represent Hara or "the centre." Squiggly lines running through it represent the energy connections, like umbilical cords. Easthope made this robe for a performance art function, and it's one of a pair. What is its significance here?

"Well, the performance was about relationships. The robe visualizes my beliefs," she explains.

As you enter the treatment room, a kind of "shrine" immediately catches the eye. Pictures of her mentors and teachers, Dr. Usui, Phyllis Lei Futumoto, and other grand masters; necklaces, gifts, offerings from her daughter; and a pine cone that Easthope picks up to demonstrate. "See, it's prickly. If you squeeze it too hard, it hurts. Lessons in nature are all around us."

There's also a delicate wasp nest, intricate and fragile, actually an object of beauty. If you squeeze it too hard, it implodes.



ON THE TREATMENT TABLE: Reiki practitioner Shelly Easthope of Pender Island treats Driftwood correspondent Cherie Thiessen.

Thiessen went for treatment as a reporter. She vows she'll go back as a patient.

Photo by David Dossor

Another lesson.

Easthope came to Pender Island with her husband six years ago, just after her daughter Alaia was born. At the time, she had a successful practice in central Vancouver, one of the first, but she and Hamer felt there was a better place to raise their daughter. They uprooted and came to Pender.

"I stopped practising for a while, because I was a new mother and in a new place," recalls Easthope, "but as people began to find out what I did and started coming to me for treatment, gradually I built my practice back up. I moved into the treatment room four years ago."

Now she has a full practice. In fact, she's too booked during the day to squeeze me in, so I intrude on her family time in the evening. There are lots of success stories from grateful patients.

"One client came in with a torn ligament. Her physiotherapist said it would take weeks and weeks to heal. At the end of her treatment with me she could do her shoelaces and she left with no pain. The next day she brought me flowers and told me that her physiotherapist wanted to know what I had done."

"Another woman could hardly climb the stairs because her knees were so bad, but she went down easily after her session. Her knees didn't bother her at all. Of course, not all results are as sudden as that. People always leave with a sense of relaxation and peace, though."

I wonder how the medical practitioners on the island regard what

she's doing.

"We rely on alternate therapies," Dr. Don Williams tells me. "Massage therapy in its various forms can be extremely useful to patients and I support all of these forms. They're safe and useful ways of producing the profound states of relaxation which promote healing. Reiki is one of them, and (Easthope) is a particu-

larly talented therapist. We're fortunate to have her on Pender Island."

But isn't there skepticism? I ask skeptically. Western medicine is so rational. It's only been recently that Eastern methods of healing have begun to surface in Canada. Skepticism can be further reinforced by the fact that practitioners in this ancient form of healing

do not need to have any accreditation or formal training. There are no licences to hang on the walls to impress and reassure patients.

"There is some," Easthope acknowledges. "My brother is my worst skeptic. He's an engineer. I come from a scientific background. But I don't have trouble with people questioning. That's healthy."

She explains that there are three levels of training. After the introductory level 1, which consists of four sessions, the initiate practises on herself for a year. The second level is very short, only two sessions, as compared to the length between the levels, used to practise on one's self and others.

The training involves an apprenticeship with a Reiki master, who has chosen the relationship with the initiate as well as the other way around. The latter helps with the Reiki master's classes and begins practising professionally.

"Then you're initiated into the third degree (third level) and that's the start of your learning rather than the end. The more you practise and teach, the more you learn."

Easthope earned a B.A. in Childcare from the University of Victoria. Always interested in health care, she counselled emotionally disturbed children and their families. As she performed this frequently draining work, and worked with so many needy children, she began to see the connection between the physical self and the spirit and sensed her life was out of balance. She started seeing doctors for her health but they couldn't figure out what was wrong. Then a friend tried some Reiki on her, informally, and that night she passed a gallstone and her health improved.

Her training came from grand master Phyllis Furumoto, a well-travelled Japanese American and the lineage bearer of the Usui System of Reiki Healing. Easthope is also a member of the Reiki Alliance which was formed to honour the lineage of Reiki and to support Reiki teachers and healers.

I tear myself away. Alaia has been as patient as a six-year-old child can expect to be, as she waits to have her mother's attention once again. It's easy to forget that I'm intruding on family time.

I'll be back as a patient, though. I want more.

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Open school

Maggie Allison, left, of Gulf Islands Secondary School's counselling department gives parent Jeannine Dodds of Mayne Island a demonstration of career options available on computer. Dodds was visiting the school's open house on Thursday.

Photo by Tony Richards

Economy gets equal billing

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Over 70 people gathered to discuss the draft Official Community Plan (OCP) with the steering committee at the Community Hall on Saturday.

Seven people submitted written comments and five of those read all or part of their submissions to the meeting.

The steering committee has been doing the work normally assigned to a professional planner in preparing the draft OCP. There was a clear division in the meeting about whether the group should continue the process in this way or whether the plan should be sent to a technician for scrutiny before any more work is done. However, the steering committee was congratulated for the months of hard work they have invested in the plan.

A wide range of viewpoints was aired during the meeting and several people congratulated the steering committee for their hard work in incorporating all the divergent thoughts from the vari-

SATURNA NOTES

ous task forces into the draft plan. Not all the maps mentioned in the plan were ready for this meeting but the mapping committee assured the group that the maps would be prepared on time for the next meeting.

Several people expressed a concern that in this draft plan the economic base of the community is being sacrificed for environmental issues. A motion was passed by the group that in the OCP the island economy should be treated as equal in importance to the environment. It was pointed out that the two are not mutually exclusive.

The group began a section-by-section scrutiny of the document but Saturday's meeting did not allow time to complete the initial public discussion of the draft plan. A meeting will be called following the November 16 municipal elections to continue

looking at the plan in its present form. The steering committee welcomes any comments or motions about the draft OCP. These should be directed to vice-chairman Darrell Jones. Chairwoman Pam Janszen has resigned from the committee. Any new motions will be dealt with at the next meeting.

John Fryer chaired the meeting and kept things moving in an orderly fashion.

Other news
• The regular meeting of the RCMP Advisory Committee has been rescheduled to October 24.

Officer Terry McLachlan plans to be at the meeting and encourages all community members to attend and be part of the process of community policing.

• The annual general meeting of the volunteer fire department has been called for October 26 at 10 a.m. at the firehall.

The group will decide whether to continue the association at all and whether to change the name to the Saturna Island Firefighters Association

Lighthouse is site of new waterfront park

The East Point Lighthouse is the centrepiece of a new waterfront park on Saturna Island.

Acquisition of the 8.75-acre site was announced Thursday by Capital Regional District (CRD) Parks committee chairman Terry Prentice. CRD Parks has a licence of occupation from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for the lighthouse property. Included in the park are two adjacent properties.

"The new East Point Regional Park is the most easterly point in the CRD," noted CRD Outer Islands director Jacques Campbell, who also lives on Saturna. "Its acquisition means that one of the most

incredible shorelines in the Gulf Islands will be protected."

From the park, visitors will be able to stand on coastal bluffs to view the surrounding Gulf Islands and wildlife such as orca and sea lions.

The park is the third CRD park in the Gulf Islands. Others are Mount Norman on Pender Island and Mount Parke on Mayne Island.

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Hunter blamed for Tuam fire

Thirty-five years ago

A careless hunter was the suspected cause of a fire which ravaged more than 800 acres of Mount Tuam. The efforts of firefighters, equipment and a favourable wind halted the blaze, which was reminiscent of a similar forest fire on the same mountain more than 30 years earlier.

Reflections of the Cold War existed on Salt Spring with a front page editorial urging Khrushchev and Kennedy not to incite war. How to get free booklets of advice on constructing a fall-out shelter was in the same issue.

Thirty years ago

The first load of top soil was delivered to the boat basin fill area where Salt Spring's Centennial Park was to be constructed. A site was also being prepared for the Cenotaph.

Twenty-five years ago

School trustees proposed a \$950,000 project to add an activity centre, library/resource centre and home economics/industrial arts building, all of which were to be constructed between the present elementary and secondary schools in Ganges. Enrolment in the district was climbing at 9.7 per cent annually and both schools were full. The project was to go to referendum in December. Half the cost would be picked up by the province and the

DOWN THE YEARS

remainder by local taxpayers.

Twenty years ago

A father searching for his missing son crashed off Browning Harbour but was able to climb out of the wrecked plane and swim to shore. The 52-year-old Vancouver pilot was searching the islands for his 21-year-old son, who was living on Pender Island and had vanished six days earlier while on a fishing trip. The father suffered facial injuries in the crash.

Four people surprised by a Galiano fisherman while trying to steal electronic gear off his boat ended up in police custody, thanks to efforts by islanders. The thieves ran off but the fisherman and other islanders tested the temperature of cars parked near Galiano Lodge. When one motor felt warm, they checked the car and found tools and stolen articles under the hood. Police were called and took the suspects into custody.

Fifteen years ago

Excavation was starting for the construction of an 8,400-square-foot building on the Farmers' Institute property. Construction of the con-

crete block building was to be done by volunteers and the exterior finished with cedar siding and shakes. It was to house the annual fall fair and any other events requiring a large, enclosed space.

Salt Spring Trust Committee introduced a bylaw establishing tighter controls over water sources for subdivisions. Under the bylaw, every lot in a subdivision was required to have an adequate supply of potable water.

Ten years ago

An offer to buy MacMillan-Bloedel's 4,800 acres of land on Salt Spring was withdrawn. The price tag on the land was \$5 million and the buyer was required to buy the entire property. Meanwhile, the Salt Spring Trust Committee had passed a bylaw creating an uplands and forest zone which would apply to the property.

Five years ago

Voters were ready to go to the polls to elect the next provincial government. Vying for the Saanich North and the Islands seat in the October 17 provincial election were Liberal Clive Tanner, Socred Richard Holmes, New Democrat Elsie McMurphy and B.C. Reform candidate Don Hutchings. Incumbent Mel Couvelier had decided against seeking re-election.



Brownies do fire inspections

Christine Jarman, left, and Alexandra Chisholm were among the Salt Spring Brownies who did a Fire Prevention Week inspection at Jitterbug Briefs last week in Ganges. The girls looked for smoke detectors and quizzed clerk Dee Moray, left, on fire safety. Fire chief Les Wagg, centre, accompanied the Brownies.

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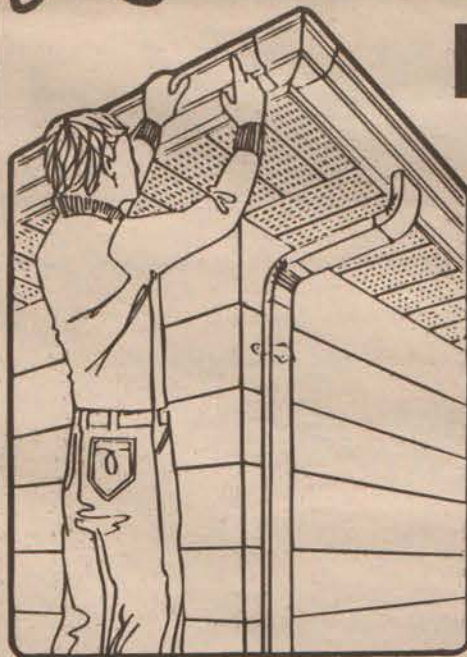
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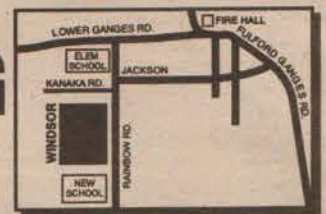


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