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## Court awards Mill Farm to province

By **SUSAN LUNDY**  
Driftwood Staff

A unified stand by Mill Farm owners combined with vigorous community fundraising and money from two levels of government has resulted in a new park for Salt Spring Island.

The Supreme Court of British Columbia awarded sale of the 160-acre Mill Farm to the province, even though a last-minute bid by logging company Richmond JPI Enterprises Inc. was \$50,000 higher.

Officials are not saying how much the government, the Capital Regional District (CRD) and the Salt Spring Conservancy contributed to the purchase. However, the provincial government obtained Cabinet approval last Wednesday to take the lead in the acquisition.

A portion of the \$500,000 budgeted by the CRD for Salt Spring park purchases also formed part of the deal.

Although the 13-year history of the communally-held land has been fraught with controversy and internal disagreements, the Mill Farm owners stood together over protection of the trees in court on Thursday.

Nine of the 10 shareholders or their representatives (the 10th share is owned by creditors) stood before Judge Allen Melvin and expressed support for the province's bid for the property.

In doing so, shareholders each gave up \$3,800 that would have otherwise gone directly into their pockets from the higher bid.

After payment of the real estate commission, legal costs and possible other expenses (including disburse-

ments for an appraisal and timber cruise) each shareholder will receive about \$73,000 — an amount significantly smaller than the price of recently-sold Mill Farm shares.

Off-island owners Christopher and Patricia Tapper and William Ellis, who initiated the court action after becoming discouraged with the shareholders' inability to agree on land use issues, paid \$85,000 and \$97,000 respectively for their shares in 1993.

The lawyer for the petitioners, John Adams, told the court his clients would "prefer to see the property preserved as a park" and that any other bid would have to be at least \$50,000 higher for consideration.

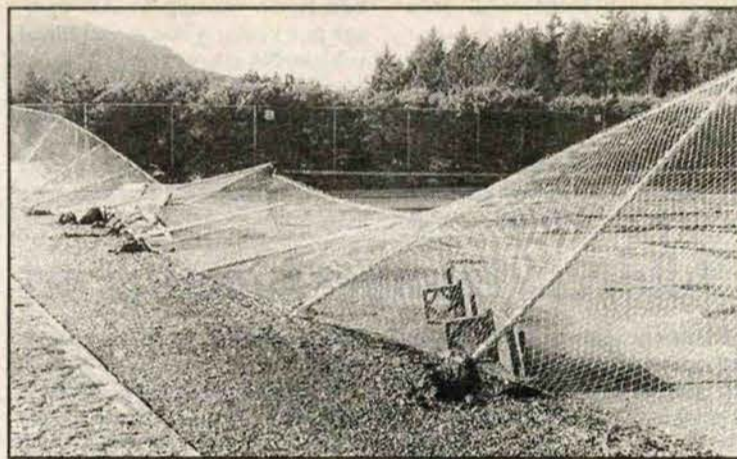
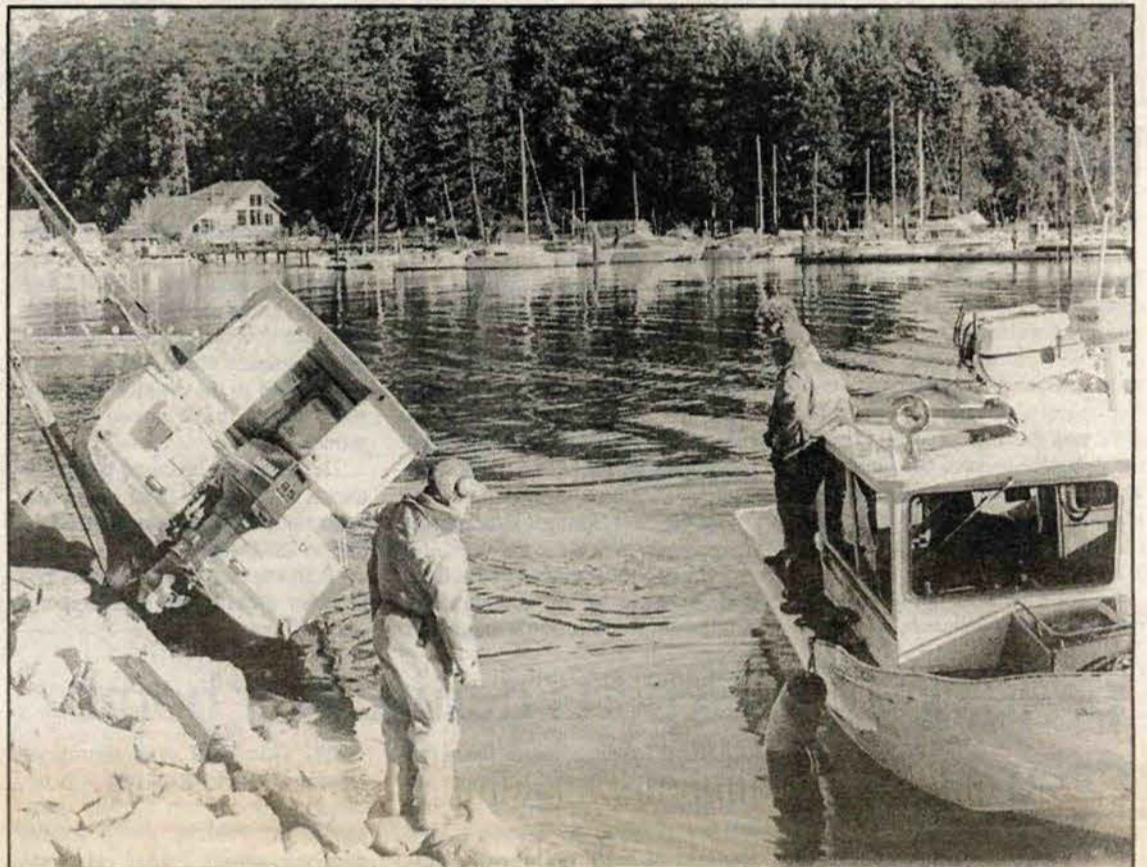
The petitioners accepted Washington-based company Richmond JPI Enterprise's offer of \$775,000 on September 9, prompting the October 17 court date.

On October 11 the provincial government offered \$800,000, subject to financing. At about 4:50 p.m. October 16, the subjects were removed. The province's offer of \$800,000 would expire at 5 p.m., October 18.

The new offer prompted the logging company to raise its bid to \$850,000 just hours before the case was presented in court.

But because original terms of the sale stipulated a lower real estate commission for those potential buyers who had already considered purchase of the property — including the provincial government — the logging company's bid was not actually \$50,000 higher than the province's.

**MILL FARM 2**



### Assessing the damage

With a crane providing support, salvage crews assess damage to a boat that broke away Thursday from Ganges Marina during gale-force, southeasterly winds. At left, storm damage extended inland to Portlock Park where part of the tennis court fence was topped.

Photos by Tony Richards

## Public must wait for OCP copies

Candidates for Salt Spring Trust Committee were offered preview copies of the Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) second draft Monday but voters will have to wait another week to see the document.

Trust committee member Grace Byrne said the candidates were called Monday. "They can use this any way they see fit," she remarked.

Copies for residents will be available from the Ganges Trust office this Monday. Already available is a 45-page background and summary.

At 157 pages, the second draft is half the length of the 300-page plus first draft. "It's looking quite good," Byrne said. "Now we'll go to the public and hopefully they'll like it."

An "up-front chance to kick at

this" was already given to the heads of the focus groups and the Advisory Planning Commission (APC), Byrne said. Trustees met with APC members and focus group representatives October 15 to collect their comments and reviewed those comments against the plan last Thursday.

Byrne said those heading focus groups were asked to report back to the Trust committee in a week, so meetings with their individual focus groups were not recommended. They were also asked not to spread the draft version throughout the community, Byrne said.

No public meeting will be held on the plan until after the election but the plan itself may be an election issue, Byrne noted, since the elected trustees will have to deal with it.

## Fierce storm lashes islands; marina damage over \$100,000

Gale-force southeast winds and high waves in Thursday's storm caused an estimated \$100,000 to \$200,000 worth of damage at Ganges Marina, demolishing the floating breakwater and tearing apart some of the floats.

During the storm one boat broke free but was quickly retrieved. The Greenpeace boat Moby Dick, caught by the wind and tossed about by high waves, pulled part of the dock apart. Two boats at anchor in the harbour broke free and went aground.

Marina owner Suzanne Guinness reported on Tuesday that the docks remain closed as they are unsafe. Water and electrical connections were damaged, as was the dockside store. Priority repairs are under way to the breakwater, the power lines and water lines and remaining repairs to the floats will be done over the winter.

Meanwhile, boats and facilities at nearby Salt Spring Marina escaped relatively unscathed. Spokesman

Jay Small reported only minor damage.

Ganges Coast Guard was notified of a sailboat which had broken free in Ganges Harbour as the wind rose but was dispatched by the rescue centre to Cowichan Bay where houseboats were at risk. The crew helped secure a loose breakwater and a 50-foot power cruiser before being sent back to Salt Spring at 1:40 p.m. to search for four missing kayakers.

Ganges-based Island Spoke Folk reported the kayakers were overdue returning from an overnight trip to Portland Island. The Skua reached the area at 2 p.m. and began searching. At 3:30 p.m. the crew requested additional help in the search and also notified other vessels to watch for the missing kayakers.

At 4:12 p.m. the Coast Guard contacted Spoke Folk again and learned the kayakers were ashore. Interviewing the kayakers, they were told the group had returned to Fulford at noon but had not

checked in because their own phone was not working and they did not have a quarter for a pay phone.

The Coast Guard crew also assisted a foundering boat in Walter Bay Thursday evening and on Friday secured a buoy which had broken loose in the storm. They were officially commended by the rescue centre for their efforts.

Power outages were reported throughout the islands, but most areas had power restored within a few hours.

For weather observer Robert Aston, the storm echoed Shakespeare — "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." Claims that the storm was the worst in 35 years are inaccurate, Aston noted.

During the storm, no more than 1.71 inches of rain fell and the fury of the storm itself didn't begin to match a storm Aston recalls from late February 1972. "This last one was nothing — absolutely zilch," he declared.



Daylight saving time ends this weekend with the twice-yearly changing of clocks.

Clocks should be set back one hour Saturday night or Sunday morning to conform with Pacific Standard Time.

# Trust candidates: politics is no place for weenies

It's about time we began to look at the Islands Trust as an instrument for the betterment of our island communities, rather than a sacred symbol of humankind's battle to save the planet.

There are growing indications that more people are recognizing the need for the Trust to be more mindful of the citizens that inhabit the lands under its jurisdiction.

Take the election. On Salt Spring, at least, more than one candidate in the upcoming election has been critical of the Trust in the past, and that's a rarity among Trust candidates.

Even more remarkable is that one, Bev Byron, who stands a good chance of topping the polls here November 16, has stated she sees no use for the Trust should Salt Spring opt for municipal incorporation. Byron would support the municipality's adoption of the preserve-and-protect mandate, an entirely logical undertaking given (a) the widespread local support the man-

TONY RICHARDS



date enjoys, and (b) the ever-growing need for Salt Spring to take control of its own affairs with a more advanced form of local government.

Such a change would also spell an end to the ridiculous practice that allows representatives of other islands to have a say in the governance of Salt Spring's affairs.

There's far too much logic in all of this for one week, so let's take a quick look at some other "anti-Trust" commentary, the kind of blasphemy that sparks terror in the hearts of those who see shades of Surrey in every developer's plans.

Up on Lasqueti Island, where the economic base is the cultivation of pot and the

local controversy is the old drawbridge project, a "bad-tempered dwarf" keeps public issues in the public eye.

Craig McFeely publishes the Lasqueti Review, which now enjoys the distinction of being scorned by at least three members of the Islands Trust.

McFeely wrote in his latest issue: "I've been so successful at dumping on the Trust that three trustees from other islands now refuse to read the Lasqueti Review. I phoned one of them to ask why, and he replied that he simply didn't care what happened on Lasqueti."

Do they care what happens on any of the other Trust islands? These are people who vote on affairs affecting all the islands, and among them are those who sit on other islands' Local Trust Committees, actually making decisions concerning those other islands.

Refusing to read the Lasqueti Review would be understandable if its editorials

were unreasonable attacks on the Trust. But those I have read were not.

Candidates on all Trust islands should take measurements of the thickness of their skin and cancel all future sensitivity training sessions. Like it or not, the business of the Trust is the business of politics, and politics is no place for weenies.

This isn't to say that it's a cruel and nasty world out there in Trustland, only that criticism, when constructive and delivered with a view to effecting improvement, should not be feared.

Back on Lasqueti, McFeely writes about the division that faces every island: people who don't want any change or development and those who would accept a certain amount of human progress.

The art of politics is the art of the possible, the seeking of compromise. Trust candidates who recognize that are in a good position to serve their islands well.

## MILL FARM: New park for Salt Spring

From Page 1

Approximately 30 Salt Spring Islanders in the courtroom burst into applause when Melvin awarded the sale to the province.

For Mill Farm owners, Thursday's court decision was a bittersweet ending to years of uncertainty. In the same way the original owners bought the property to save the land from logging interests in 1983, so they maintained their collective concern for the land throughout the ensuing years.

Colin Drummond, one of the original Mill Farm purchasers, said he is

"basically relieved" following Thursday's decision.

"If it's not a win-win situation," he said, "it's second place-second place."

Drummond still believes private ownership by conservationists would create the ideal circumstances. He is concerned over the potential for negative impact by the public on the new park.

But for Salt Spring Conservancy representatives in the courtroom, the judge's pronouncement marked an end to months of unrelenting fundraising, and brought hugs and

tearful congratulations among members.

"We are absolutely thrilled," said conservancy president Maureen Milburn. "Words cannot describe how absolutely elated we are to have participated in the creation of a new park and to have saved the old growth."

The conservancy raised pledges in excess of \$148,000 from island residents since the Mill Farm went on the market last March.

"It shows that when islanders pull together great things can happen," said Milburn.

## Decision delayed

The Ganges Coast Guard station got a stay-of-execution Tuesday but the potential still exists for it to be moved to Victoria.

A decision awaits consultation with the community and the Coast Guard auxiliary, Coast Guard members were told in a telephone conference call.

Any move must also await the arrival of a new 47-foot lifeboat, which is not due until late 1997. The new boat would be required if the station is moved because the Skua is not designed for the open waters around Victoria.

## Experts defuse war bomb

Armed forces experts from the Canadian Forces Base in Chilliwack were called to Salt Spring Sunday to defuse a live Second World War bomb discovered in a Fernwood area home.

The home had evidently been offered for sale and police were contacted by a realtor about the bomb.

In other police news:  
• Deer were blamed for two vehicle accidents during the past

week. One deer was struck on Lower Ganges Road at 7 p.m., causing more than \$2,000 damage to the vehicle, and a second deer was struck Friday on North End Road, causing \$1,200 damage to a visitor's late model rental vehicle. No charges were laid.

• Two 24-hour suspensions were handed out early Saturday morning: one to a 21-year-old Salt Spring woman and another to a 43-year-old Salt Spring man.

## Children, families meeting set

Islanders interested in issues and concerns relating to children and families are being invited to a meeting in Ganges Thursday.

The Child and Youth Committee of the Southern Gulf Islands is seeking community input and participation. It will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Salt Spring

Community Services on Ganges Hill.

Committee members currently include representatives of the Ministry for Children and Families, the ministries of Health and Education, Parks and Recreation, RCMP, Community Services and Mental Health.

## AMBULANCE BRIEFS

Salt Spring ambulance crews have seen an 18 per cent increase in call volume during the first nine months of the year.

In the ambulance service's monthly report, spokesman Ken Duke says total calls for the period stand at 885. Record numbers of calls have been tallied in five different months.

In September, calls totalled 100, 26 of which were for an emergency.

There were 17 water taxi calls, 31 transfers, 36 medical calls, eight motor vehicle accidents, six helicopter transfers and two public assists.

## FOR THE RECORD

• A report last week on an assault charge heard in Ganges provincial court was incomplete. Lisa Kelly pressed an assault charge against a local man, who was subsequently found not guilty October 8. Kelly's name was inadvertently omitted from the story.

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**Planning strategy**

Planning United Way strategy last week with Salt Spring campaign chairman Peter Bardon, second from left, are Victoria campaign officials, from left, Bob Polmateer, Muriel

Polmateer and Sid Larsen. As of Monday, the local campaign had raised \$24,660, 66 per cent of last year's total of \$37,140.

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**Residents examine dock takeover**

A group of Salt Spring residents is investigating how to take responsibility for the Fernwood dock from Transport Canada.

The decision came as a result of a public meeting held last Wednesday at Fernwood School, at which Transport Canada official Martin Swan explained the process for divesting docks currently managed by his department.

The working group consists of Marilyn Marshall, Richard Kerr, Chris Sanderson, Peter Lake and Drew Clarke.

"It became clear they wanted to have a good look at it," Swan said of

those attending the meeting. As Transport Canada's regional manager for dock divestiture, he assists groups interested in operating and maintaining small docks on the south coast.

Fernwood dock is one of 72 across the country to be divested by the federal government in the next six years. A total of \$150 million is available on a "first come, first serve" basis to facilitate transfers. Regional governments or local public groups are being sought as the first choice for receiving the docks. Failing that, private interests will be considered, said Swan. Some docks may be closed if they cannot be operated by an alternative group.

Swan said the Salt Spring group must submit a financial analysis of how the dock may be run, with assistance to do that analysis available from his department. Once the group's investigation is completed, options will then be presented at a community meeting.

Running Fernwood dock has cost an average \$6,600 per year in recent history, said Swan.

An October 9 Driftwood article containing information from an Islands Trust press release incorrectly stated that no docks on Salt Spring were affected by the federal government's divestiture plans.

**Users finance new floats at boat basin**

Before the days of the Harbour Authority of Salt Spring Island, repairs to local moorage facilities were carried out by federal government employees.

If a plank needed replacing in a float, someone would travel to the island to do the job.

Today the work is done on-island by the Harbour Authority, which is the only way to keep maintenance costs down, according to that group's chairman, Doug Rajala.

"The unique thing is it's all being done locally."

It is also the only way to keep capital costs down, as evidenced by

the recent completion of eight new floats in the Ganges boat basin. As with maintenance, the federal government used to be responsible for such costs. Today it's user-pay.

In what Rajala described as a unique method of funding the work, the users themselves are financing the construction costs, amounting to about \$28,000. Twelve owners of both commercial and pleasure craft have committed to the four-year financing plan, which they pay in addition to regular moorage charges.

The Harbour Authority is responsible for the operation of five moorage facilities on Salt Spring,

at Ganges and Fulford harbours, Musgrave Landing, Burgoyne Bay and Vesuvius Bay. A wharfinger looks after each one.

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# Salt Spring is not Whistler, resort developer discovers

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

In Whistler a 123-unit resort is "no big deal" but on Salt Spring that same project draws major opposition.

Developer Brian Hauff, tackling his first project on the island, says better public relations would have allayed residents' fears about his proposed Salt Spring Island Village Resort. "(It is) no big deal at Whistler but on Salt Spring, it is a big deal."

He heard what he felt were legitimate concerns at the October 3 public hearing on the proposed downzoning of his 35-acre Bullock Lake site. But he also feels he has resolved many of those concerns with a state-of-the-art recycled water and sewage treatment centre, restrictions on the use of Bullock Lake and an overall design which preserves much of the forest around the lake.

"It's only 4.78 per cent site coverage," he said. Using the water and sewage treatment system, he expects the entire resort to require 17.8 gallons per minute, which Hauff says will be drawn from four or five wells with a capacity of 135 gallons per minute.

An estimated 20,879 gallons a day will be directed to a disposal field following treatment.

On October 12, Hauff presented these details and other information on his project to approximately 300 islanders who dropped by an open house on the project at the Harbour House Hotel. Some came to object but others came to discuss business possibilities.

"All services for activities will be supplied by islanders," he said. That includes laundry service. As part of the resort's effort to conserve water,

no units will have washing machines, dryers or dishwashers and the lodge will not be equipped with a laundromat.

Hauff said he has been approached by islanders interested in using the conference centre — designed for 50 to 100 people — for wellness and art programs. There will also be a 110-seat restaurant.

He is trying to respond to island concerns. "We are going to discourage vehicle use," he said. Guests will be encouraged to fly in or be picked up at the ferry terminals. The site will have 100 to 150 parking stalls available.

His test well found water at 300 feet, he says. He does not believe the well affects other property owners and proposes doing a watershed study of the Bullock Lake area to determine the resort's impact on water flows.

Docks will not be added to Bullock Lake and guests will be encouraged to look at the lake but not to touch it. "We are not promoting lake use."

Fully-furnished units, ranging in size from 765 to 1,000 square feet, will sell for \$135,000 to \$205,000 each and will then go into the resort's rental pool since owners will not be able to use their units for more than 30 days each year.

Guests will pay \$150 to \$250 per night, Hauff predicts. According to marketing studies, he predicts they will spend approximately \$1,500 per person per week on the island. Approximately 220 people could stay at the resort at any one time.

He expects the resort will provide 40 full-time jobs and 20 part-time jobs, not including spin-off jobs elsewhere in the community. He hopes

to open in one year.

The downzoning of the property by the Salt Spring Trust Committee makes the project legally non-conforming but Hauff said that will have no impact. He said the buildings are fireproof so any chance of the resort burning down to the point that it could not be rebuilt is remote.

"A hundred streaking people with flaming torches might do it but I doubt it," he said.

Hauff felt the one meeting he had with the Trust committee last summer about his resort was an ultimatum rather than negotiation. Allowed 175 units by the Commercial-4 (C-4) zoning and planning 123, he said the Trust offered him a maximum of 50 units.

"I don't think it was fair to deal with property owners in that fashion," he said. He felt the Trust tripped itself up with its timing of an earlier bylaw which decreased the number of units allowed under C-4 zoning.

Because that bylaw was in the process of being approved in the fall of 1995, the Trust could not introduce another bylaw further affecting any C-4 property, including Salt Spring Village Resort.

So Hauff was able to complete and submit his building permit application before the Trust committee could introduce the downzoning bylaw. The CRD was then legally required to issue the building permit, Hauff said.

"It backfired on them," he remarked. In future, he suggested Trust committee members talk to developers "up-front."

He has also discovered developers should talk to island residents up-front. "People will tell you real quick if they want it, especially on Salt Spring."



**MODEL UNIT:** Developer Brian Hauff and a model of the units which are to be built at Salt Spring Island Village Resort. The 123 units will be divided between 71 buildings, including two-unit duplexes such as the one shown.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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# Neighbours fear impact of Bullock Lake scheme

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring resident Bruce Pearson need go no further than his taps for his proof that Salt Spring Island Village Resort will not benefit the island.

He believes test drilling for the resort in June led to his 46-foot well going dry in mid-August. He can't prove it, he says, but resort developer Brian Hauff also can't prove his project didn't drain Pearson's 30-year-old well.

"My well was the first to go. I believe others will follow," Pearson said.

John Fulker need go no further than his window for his proof that Salt Spring Island Village Resort will not benefit the island.

"I get up in the morning and look across my property and I'm in a Canada of 100 years ago," he says of the rural view from his farm. "Where am I going to find that again?"

Both Fulker and Pearson are among the islanders who oppose developer Brian Hauff's plans for a 123-unit resort and conference centre on 35 acres surrounding Bullock Lake.

"Bureaucratic and political ineptitude has cost this island a lot," Fulker said of the series of events which gave Hauff his building permit from the Capital Regional District (CRD) while the Salt Spring Trust Committee was mid-way through downzoning the property from Commercial-4 to Rural.

The impact of the resort will be felt far beyond the Bullock Lake area, Fulker predicts. Should it succeed, he expects the resort will set a precedent for larger-scale developments elsewhere on the island. "We've got a mini-Whistler development in a rural agricultural area."

But Fulker wonders if the resort will succeed. Projections for the project predict a 65 per cent occupancy rate year-round at rates of \$100 a night, he notes. Other accommodation on the island is fortunate to maintain 50 per cent occupancy year-round.

"Based on the economics of

## Farm tax deadline October 31

Owners seeking farm classification on their property for 1997 tax assessments must apply by October 31.

"New applicants are encouraged to submit their farm applications to our office as soon as possible so staff can inspect the properties if necessary," area assessor Dave Hitchcock said.

Each parcel of land classified as a farm must be used for agriculture production, Hitchcock noted. Eligible agricultural products include fruits and vegetables, herbs, livestock, poultry and eggs, seeds, turf plus products from horticulture or aquaculture, among others.

If the land is leased for farming, the owner signs and submits the application although the lessee can provide the details of the farm operation.

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tourism in the Gulf Islands, the thing is a blueprint for disaster," he remarked.

Fulker worries that the project will eventually be abandoned or sold to successive owners.

Tony Threlfall, who has lived on the island since 1984, shares Fulker's concern. He found it ironic that the information meeting on the project was held in the Harbour House Hotel — one of the best organized places on the island — which has struggled through rough economic waters in the past.

Threlfall also fears that Bullock Lake, which is far from "dead" as claimed by some, will be destroyed by the project.

Fulker notes the disposal system proposed for the resort does not take out phosphates. Since units will be individually owned, he wonders how Hauff can promise there will be no washing machines moved in or that no owner or visitor will wash clothes in the sink using phosphate-loaded detergents.

Fulker wants to see the water in the lake monitored.

Pearson is concerned about the water below the surface. He notes all of the potable water on Salt Spring is stored in cracks or crevices in rock. Precipitation filters down into these cracks and crevices and feeds local wells.

Pearson believes his well and the water found by Hauff are connected. Two summers ago, Pearson's well went dry when a squash grower began irrigating plants from a well in the same

area, confirming Pearson's belief that all of the wells in the area may be connected.

He has been buying bulk water — "which is very expensive" — and suspects other area residents may also be forced to buy water once the resort is operating.

Fulker stresses he is not opposed to a resort on Bullock Lake, just to the scale of resort planned by Hauff. A smaller development — perhaps a small lodge and six cottages — offering farm vacations would likely be popular with city dwellers, he says, and would fit into the rural neighbourhood.

"It's the wrong development

in the wrong place," he said. "This thing, built somewhere else, could be a gigantic success."

Pearson doubts tourism is a solution to economic problems on the island. He notes some people now running for office in the San Juan Islands are now advocating less tourism, recognizing that a seasonal influx of visitors helps the economy slightly but also puts the lifestyle which islanders value at risk.

"For us who are going to be living here, there's an extreme loss of our privacy," he said. "I think it's a dirty rotten shame that this thing is going ahead."

The location is poor, he said, adding that Salt Spring is not appropriate for such a resort.


"I don't think Salt Spring needs it and, above all, nobody I know wants it."



Fulker



Threlfall



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## 4 candidates' meetings planned

Not sure where to park your vote? Four upcoming all-candidates meetings on Salt Spring should help voters determine which two of the eight Islands Trust candidates to support; which three of five school board hopefuls to back; and which one of three would-be Capital Regional District (CRD) directors to favour.

Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association is sponsoring an all-candidates meeting for the CRD and school board candidates next Tuesday, October 29, in the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) multi-purpose room.

A second meeting for CRD and school board candidates will be held the following Tuesday, November 5, at Fulford Hall.

For Islands Trust candidates, an all-candidates meeting will be held next Wednesday, October 30, at

Fulford Hall and the following Wednesday, November 6, in the GISS multi-purpose room.

All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Profiles on each of the Trust and CRD candidates are reported in this edition of the Driftwood, beginning on this page.

Each of the Trust candidates was asked the following questions:

- How would you balance the preserve-and-protect mandate of the Trust with the economic and service needs of islanders?

- What is the most significant issue facing the island for the next three years?

- What would you set as the maximum projected population on the island?

- Should incorporation of Salt Spring as a municipality be explored? If so, how should the Trust fit into that municipality? If

not, how should gaps in responsibility which now exist be filled?

- Who should control issuing of building permits, Islands Trust or the CRD? Should the Trust handle subdivision approvals?

- How should the Salt Spring Village Resort development on Bullock Lake have been handled by the Trust? Would you propose any further action?

Each of the CRD candidates was asked:

- Would you support an indoor recreation facility on Salt Spring?

- How will you handle the PRC appointments which expire at the end of this year?

- Who should control the issuing of building permits, the Trust or the CRD?

- As CRD director, what would be your three major goals over the next three years?

## FOR REGIONAL DIRECTOR – SALT SPRING Booth: governments must cooperate

Cooperation and community consultation are reiterated by candidate Kellie Booth when describing her approach to the regional director's position.

Her first priority would be to work cooperatively and in concert with the other governing bodies on the island, especially with the Salt Spring Trust Committee. "I think it's absolutely critical that those arms of governance work together for the good of the community," she observed.

She'd also like to see the community complete the second phase of the local government study. That doesn't mean she supports incorporation, she stressed, but she thinks it is important to get reliable information on the broadest possible range of options and present that to the community.

And while a solution may have been found to the issue of on-island disposal of liquid waste, she would like to keep an eye on the newly-implemented process to ensure it works for the island.

To deal with Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) appointments, she would use the community consultation process



Kellie Booth

developed last fall by the PRC. "I think it allows for wider community involvement and the involvement of community members with no specific or special interest in the appointments," she noted. Included in the process were members of the community, local service clubs and organizations.

She would support an indoor recreation facility on the island only if the use of taxes to build and operate the facility was backed by the community — unless it could

be built and operated without tax dollars. The community would have to decide if it wants and can afford such a facility, she said.

Improved cooperation between the CRD and Trust could resolve problems over issuing of building permits, Booth suggested. The issue is more complex because of the nature of government on Salt Spring.

She noted cooperation has resolved other similar, split-jurisdictional issues in the past — such as the dedication of unsuitable park land by developers which no longer occurs because the Trust refers all potential park dedications to the PRC for comment before accepting the site.

Since government on Salt Spring is fragmented, elected officials must work cooperatively to meet the needs of the community, Booth said.

During her 28 years on the island, Booth has been a member and chairwoman of the PRC, a school district trustee, a community and school sports coach, an inspector for the SPCA and a lifetime member of the Islands Farmers Institute.

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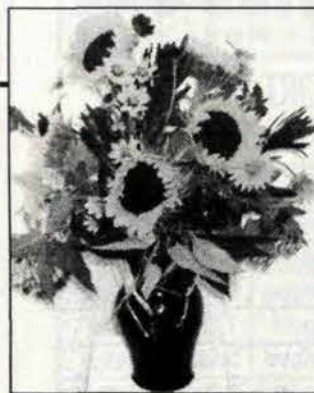
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REGIONAL DIRECTOR – SALT SPRING

# Luth priority is working relationship with Trust

Luth is Truth, according to buttons supporting the campaign of incumbent regional director Dietrich Luth, who is seeking re-election for a second three-year term.

Luth says his first goal will be achieving a working relationship with the new Trust committee "that we can all be proud about."

He wants to ensure reciprocal consultation, that both sides understand their responsibilities and are prepared to take advice from each other and act upon it. "They haven't acted on anything we've said," Luth said, referring to the present Trust committee.

His second priority will be providing adequate open

space/park for all citizens.

His third will be ensuring that equity prevails for all segments of the population and all members of the population are treated fairly.

He noted that some people are picked on while others seem to be favoured. "I don't want to be specific about it," he said. "I want people to read between the lines on that."

More reading between the lines is required to determine how he will handle appointment of Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members when existing terms expire at the end of the year.

"I'll leave that to the outcome of the election. There is no point

of making an election issue out of that," he said. Appointments will be dealt with "consistent with the board decisions last January. People can look at the board decisions and decide how to interpret them."

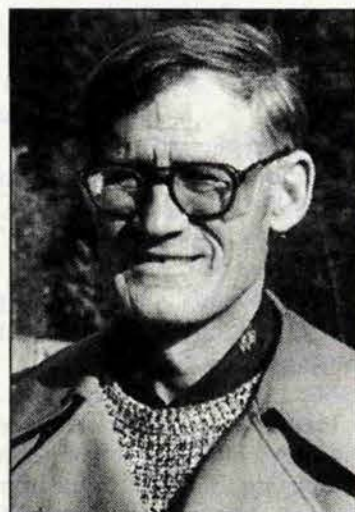
The appointments don't deserve to be an election issue, he stressed. He added that there are far more serious things "than that sort of penny ante issue."

He would be willing to support an indoor recreation facility on Salt Spring provided there was a sound survey involving all parts of the population to determine what is wanted and what is possible. If a referendum showed support for the project, all the required "building

blocks" were in place and the timing was right, Luth said he would support a facility.

He maintains the CRD should continue to issue building permits without control from the local Trust committee. "It's been a CRD responsibility all along and there's no reason to change that," he said, adding that the Trust has no capacity to deal with the responsibility.

The 55-year-old Luth has been associated with Salt Spring for 39 years, having attended school on the island in 1957-58. He has a Master's degree from the University of B.C., is fluent in French and German and has taught or done research at a variety of colleges and universities.



Dietrich Luth

# Laushway wants to see accountability

Getting information to the public about issues coming before the Salt Spring Island regional director would be a priority for candidate Lynda Laushway.

"I want the Capital Regional District (CRD) director to be accountable to the community in a public way," Laushway said. She wants to develop a way to inform the community about issues coming before the CRD board and to invite public input, so residents feel their views are being represented.

She would also like to see an examination of the island's local government through completion of the second phase of the local government study. A referendum could then be held in the community on an alternative form of local government.

Her third priority would be working with the community to maintain the unique character and lifestyle of Salt Spring Island despite the pressures of growth and development.

To appoint members of the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC), she wants a method which produces a broad representation of community members on the commission. "I believe in community representation that is derived from a democratic process," she said.

The process to choose PRC members would be community-based, she said.

She finds the idea of an indoor recreation facility intriguing. "That's an area I'd really like to have the opportunity to examine closely and figure out the most economic way to construct one," she said.

The population is growing and such a facility would be an asset to the community, she observed.

Approval of building permits



Lynda Laushway

should stay with the Capital Regional District, she said.

Laushway has lived on Salt Spring for the past 12 years. Now 46, she has a Masters' degree in Applied Criminology from the University of Ottawa and has worked within the Canadian criminal justice system for many years in addition to teaching criminology at Memorial University in Newfoundland.

Since moving to Salt Spring, she has been a member of the Advisory Planning Commission, the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts board and the board of Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse. A visual artist, her work is in the National Gallery of Canada and in the book Carmanah: Vision of An Ancient Rainforest — which reflects her interest in environmental issues.

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## Poor timing

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Previews have already gone to the players — trustees, Advisory Planning Commission members, focus group heads — with complimentary copies released to Trust committee candidates this week for review.

Next Monday it opens to the general public — especially those able to pick up and digest the whole document before the first all-candidates meeting Wednesday.

See ... the future vision of Salt Spring!

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Opening to a limited run from October 28 to November 16 — the epic that may change your life!

Don't miss your chance to quickly assimilate the entire plan and put your questions to the candidates in the 19 days between the plan's release and the casting of ballots in the November 16 election.

Critics have already said this release is too late for its target audience. There is not enough time for candidates and public to carefully consider this plan before carefully considering which of the eight candidates should be entrusted with its future.

Once the plan is released October 28, it is only two days until the first Trust all-candidates meeting in Fulford. The second Trust all-candidates meeting in Ganges is only nine days after the release of the plan.

Residents and candidates alike will have limited opportunity to review the plan and ask the questions which need to be asked before ballots are cast. The plan should have been out weeks earlier — perhaps about the time the initial draft was released to a selected few for fine-tuning.

The OCP is undoubtedly the single most important issue in this election. Thanks to the delayed release of the second draft, candidates have been unable to establish their positions on what should be the central issue of the campaign — except, of course, for those few involved in the plan process who would have received the preview copies.

The delay is a disservice to the candidates and to the voters. The whole performance rates a much-deserved "thumbs down."

## An outstanding achievement

There ought to be dancing in the street. Word that the Mill Farm has been successfully purchased for preservation as a park is a tribute to the efforts of a host of islanders who fought to preserve a beautiful piece of Salt Spring Island.

First there were the volunteers who tirelessly solicited pledges in the market, in the street, over coffee and by phone.

Then there was the fundraising auction, which produced another \$17,000 for the kitty.

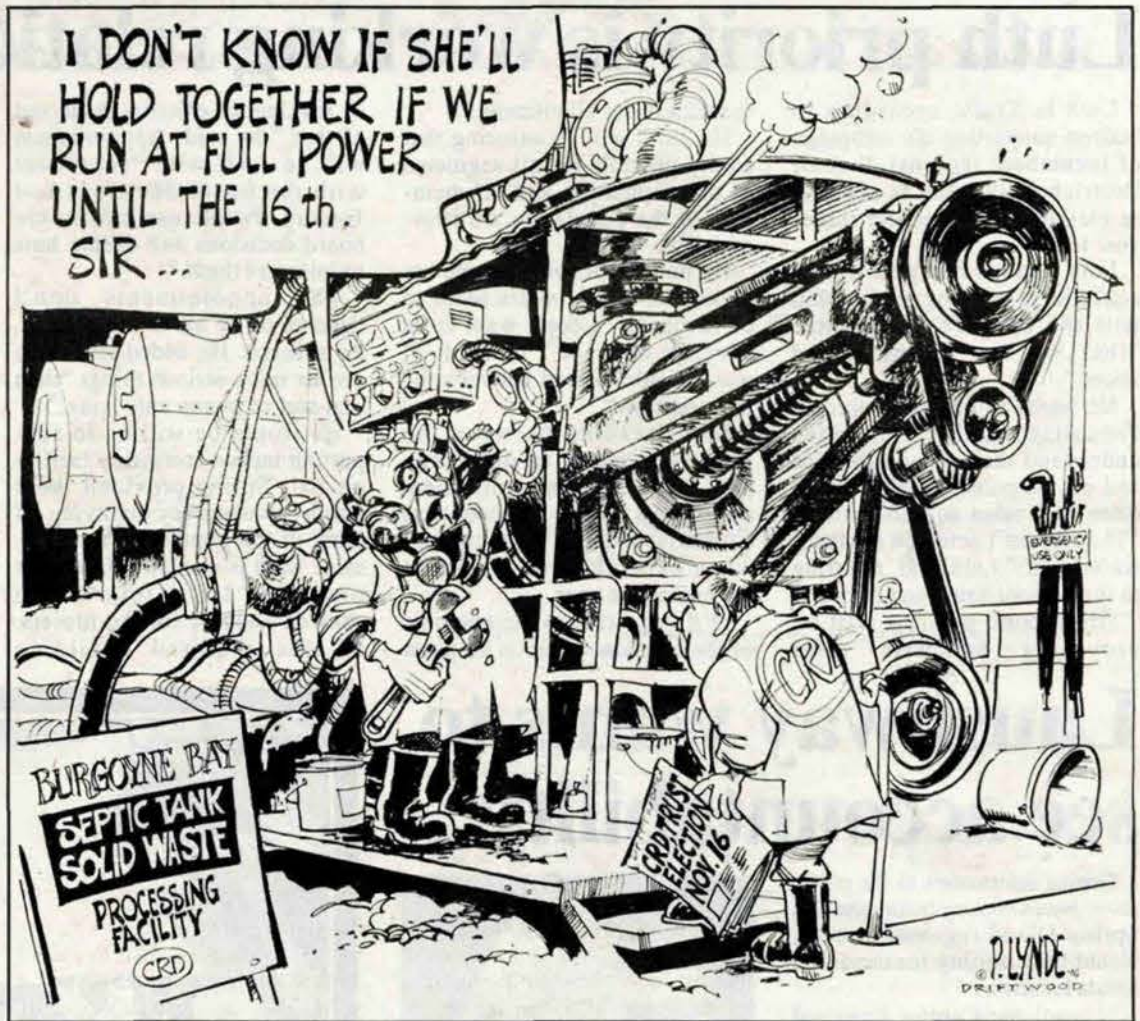
At the same time there was the political lobbying to squeeze money from the provincial and federal governments through the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy fund (PMHL) and the last-minute inclusion of Salt Spring in the regional parks function, so the Capital Regional District could be tapped for dollars.

Last — but certainly not least — there were the countless islanders who individually pledged a few dollars or many dollars, enabling the Salt Spring Conservancy to rack up an impressive \$150,000 contribution to the park purchase.

That level of community support undoubtedly spurred participation of the PMHL, the regional district and the province towards the purchase. Their dollars made the difference — even the best efforts of islanders might not have collected the \$800,000 required for the 160-acre site.

Finally, tribute must be paid to the former Mill Farm owners, who willingly put the interest of the community in obtaining the park over their own financial benefit. By agreeing to accept a lower bid for the property, they ended up poorer by a few thousand dollars but also demonstrated the commitment to the property which originally inspired them to purchase it.

The Mill Farm experience stands as testament to the tremendous power that lies within the community, and how it might be harnessed given the right mix of vision, commitment and determination.



## Let's leave unfinished projects: they're tourism potential as ruins

By BRUCE ELKIN

I went for a walk this morning, down past ArtSpring and the Core Inn to the harbour and along the boardwalk.

There I was struck by the barrenness of Rotary Park. Its harsh gravel surface was littered with take-out boxes, milkshake cups, styrofoam cartons and brown paper bags the crows were ripping apart. But instead of hurrying past, like I usually do, I paused at the edge of the Cudmore gap and, for a few moments in the early morning sun, I got to thinking ...

Why not make all our unfinished projects tourist attractions?

Instead of fretting and fussing to finish the boardwalk, ArtSpring, Rotary Park, the Core Inn, the proposed ice rink, or anything else we get a wild hair about starting, why not just let them be?

Leave them as they are and let them deteriorate. With our climate it shouldn't be long before they become ruins. Rotting, vine-covered, crumbling and decomposing, slowly being reclaimed by the Earth. Like Rome, Greece. Ruins in the Queen Charlottes. Why?

Tourists. Chemainus has its murals. Parksville has its strip malls. Salt Spring could have its ruins. We could put up plaques and interpretive displays describing why each project was never finished. Tell who the historical figures responsible were. Maybe charge admission to some. And we could invent new attractions.

How about art or craft shows with all those unfinished projects we started during Continuing Ed and Parks and Recreation courses? Surely there are artists with unfinished paintings and sculptures who'd be willing to show.

And all of us who have ever thought we were funnier than Arvid and Sid and company could get together and tell jokes without punch lines at unfinished Comedy Nights. It'd be great.

And instead of a stodgy old studio tour, why not a tour of all the unfinished homemade boats on the



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island. Ah! Now we're getting close to the heart of the Salt Spring experience. And while we're at it why not ask the hundreds of local carpenters and handy persons to open up their own unfinished houses to visitors on the "I'm-

going-to-get-around-to-it-someday" house tour. We could get these things as charity fundraisers and hopefully take in just enough money to get started on new projects we could leave unfinished. Soon we'd be the talk of the nation. People would flock here just to feel better about themselves and their own communities.

I say let's not get on with it. Leave Rotary Park gravelled and unused. Let the thistles and blackberries reclaim it. Abandon ArtSpring and let it slowly fall into ruin. Let nature take its course, let the weather work its wonders. Soon the word will spread and Salt Spring will be on the map. People will flock here to feel haughty and holier-than-us. The restaurants will be jammed, the B & Bs will overflow.

Of course, we may have to bulldoze some tacky old buildings and useless greenery to make way for more parking lots, but, hey, that's the price of progress.

And, who knows, if everyone pulls together and doesn't do their part, maybe even the Trust will

pitch in and put off finishing the OCP. Then the coast would be clear to cobble together a half-finished conference centre that could become the centrepiece of our non-accomplishments...

The roar of a float plane jarred me from my reverie and, sadly, I thought, it ain't gonna happen. There's no way we could get everyone behind an idea like this. We'd just go off half-cocked, start on it and never follow through. It's just a silly dream.

I gathered up all the litter I could carry, then went searching for a trash can to drop it in.

*Bruce Elkin is a writer with stacks of unfinished manuscripts. His day job is teaching Personal and Business Mastery courses on the island and across the country.*

### Why not make all our unfinished projects tourist attractions?



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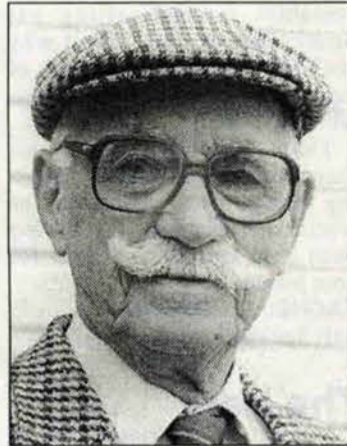
# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked:** *Does a large number of candidates make it easier or harder to vote?*



**Elaine Marchbank**

*I would say easier because you have a better selection ... more choices to make.*



**Ronald Holcroft**

*I'd say harder. You've got more to choose between.*



**Aldyth Levy**

*It's harder when there's more candidates. Everybody has good points and everybody has bad. You have to choose the stronger points of the candidate to support.*



**Claire Heffernan**

*It means you actually have to think and inform yourself about who you're going to vote for.*



**Toin Navratil**

*No it doesn't, provided that each candidate makes the public familiar with their platform on which they are running.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Insulted

The Readers' Theatre recent production of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milkwood* was superb!

Consequently, I was indignant when editor Tony Richards claimed that the work "challenged the readers" and that the "audience had its work cut out identifying people." With faint praise and negative suggestion, his October 2 review insulted everyone involved: the performers, who did a magnificent job as individuals and as an ensemble; the director, whose casting and direction were outstanding; the audience, who were highly enthusiastic about the performance.

Clair Nutting diagnosed the problem in his October 9 letter when he suggested that the review's headline should have read "Under Milkwood Challenges Editor."

Perhaps this was editor Richards' first venture to a Readers' Theatre production. Let's hope there'll be more (but let us also hope for more intelligent reviews).

**HELEN HINCHLIFF,**  
Fulford Harbour

### Ashamed of U.S.

The United Nations (UN) is in dire financial straits.

Only 54 of the 185 member states have paid their full dues (Canada is one of these). But 131 countries owe the UN more than \$2.3 billion; more than half of this sum is owed by one country — the United States!

I am writing to President Bill

Clinton in Washington, D.C., 20500, to say how shocking and unfair it is for the wealthiest country in the world to renege on its dues, while exerting more influence over the UN than any other nation. As a former American, I am thoroughly ashamed.

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many more activities. This figure for UN workers is about the same number that work for Disney, or a third of the employees of McDonalds.

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The United Nations Association in Canada is located in Ottawa, K1P 6E2, if anyone out there is interested in knowing more about this tremendously important crisis in our world.

**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
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# Damage control fails after Pement decision

VICTORIA — New Democrats aren't very happy campers these days. In fact, most of the NDP members of the legislature assembled in Victoria last week to absorb the government's plans for salvaging what it can of the controversial deficit budget were decidedly shell-shocked.

The NDP caucus members were still reeling from the shock of hearing Premier Glen Clark and his cabinet propose a battery of spending cuts that will probably equal Mike Harris' slash-and-burn program in Ontario, when they were hit by a second broadside.

Jackie Pement, the former minister of transportation and highways, tore up her NDP membership card and publicly denounced the Clark government for its pre-election budget trickery and its raid of the Forest Renewal Fund.

Pement, who represented the riding of Bulkley Valley-Stikine before she decided not to run in the last election, didn't pull any punches in her attack on the government and the party she once belonged to.

She calls the government's coercion of the Forest Renewal Board to hand over \$400 million "shameful." She is furious with Clark for having made a "stream of election promises" when he knew damned well that revenue expectations couldn't support them.

And last but not least, she accuses the NDP government of contempt for public sector workers.

The effect of Pement's attack was so devastating that the wheels fell off the NDP's famed damage-control machine. In a feeble attempt to neutralize Pement's charges, Health Minister Joy MacPhail, one of the toughest cabinet ministers, could think of nothing better than to hint that Pement harboured a hidden agenda.

It's not hidden, Joy. It's right there for everyone to see. All you have to do is take a good look and have a good listen. Like many others, Pement has become disgusted with some of this government's shenanigans.

Some party insiders told me that Pement should have taken her complaints to the party itself, the regional council, perhaps. Why, they wondered, did she go public?

I can answer that question. Unlike some of her former colleagues, who live in the relative anonymity of urban British Columbia's highrise jungles, Pement lives in a small community where there's still a premium on neighbourliness, where you have to account for your actions, not just at the polls, but day-in, day-out, to your friends and neighbours.

When the Forest Renewal Fund was established, Pement was proud of it, as were many other British Columbians. And she told her constituents, many of whom are her friends and neighbours, that this money was earmarked exclusively for the benefit of resource-dependent communities such as hers.

Pement told all these people that the Forest Renewal Fund was inviolate. And why shouldn't she have believed that? Remember Dan Miller's famous remark that in 20 or 50 or 100 years, no politician would dare put his hands in that fund? Well, Miller and his boss have beaten those potential future raiders by anywhere from 18 to 98 years, and one can only marvel at their brazen actions.

Pement urges NDP caucus members, particularly backbenchers, to stand up to Clark and his cabinet members, to tell them that enough is enough, to follow her example and quit unless the government changes its ways.

It would be the right thing to do. God knows, they would be justified, because Pement isn't the only one who finds it difficult to face their constituents or look in the mirror, for that matter.

Deep-down, just about every NDP member of the legislature is troubled by the dishonesty of the government. But it would take great courage to mount a palace revolt, greater courage than Pement needed to go public with her disillusionment.

If I were an NDP MLA, I would break with this government. And if a couple of more people followed me, we would bring the whole gang tumbling down. The NDP has only the slimmest of majorities in the House. Just a few honest people.

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

## CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



# More letters

## Memorial

Colleen Peterson died October 9 in Peterborough, Ontario.

She was 45 years old and at the height of her career, singing better than ever.

Colleen was music. It oozed out of every pore, all the time. Having a conversation with Colleen was always an interesting experience, because you knew that even though she was present and with you, there was always that part inside her that was singing and writing another song. She couldn't help it. That's just how it was.

One time, when we were in our 20s in Toronto, I got into the passenger seat in her car, gingerly trying to place my feet so they wouldn't disturb the several thousand scraps of paper on the floor. But it was impossible.

"What a mess," I thought, until I started reading the scribbles and realized with awe that I was sitting ankle-deep in song lyrics.

"Colleen!" I shrieked, collecting the pieces of paper up like little jewels, "You can't just leave these like this on the floor! They'll get wrecked!"

She glanced over casually, smiled vaguely and said, "Oh yeah, I should do something with those ..." and I knew she was already deep into another song.

Colleen sang everywhere with everybody. Her guitar was always within reach. Recently her perseverance and dedication really paid off when after so many years she found her niche as part of Quartette. Those of us lucky enough to attend their concert a few summers ago here on Salt Spring as part of the arts festival will never forget it. (Thank you

forever, Trish).

Somewhere along the years someone started calling her Sparky and it stuck. And why not? She was always a spark of light and inspiration for everyone who knew her.

Thank you Colleen for your extraordinary generosity in sharing your gifts and your love. The world is richer for your having been here and much poorer for your leaving.

RACHEL JACOBSON,  
Salt Spring Island

## The best

Some time has gone by since the Fall Fair and I still find myself thinking about it.

It was the best fall fair I have ever been to and I have lived in a lot of places in Ontario (including Thunder Bay). Thanks to all the folks that organized and participated. What a lot of work! The volunteer work on Salt Spring is amazing.

The use of plastic plates is a great idea and hopefully will be continued in future years. The idea that the Fall Fair was dedicated to Howard Byron was very touching.

I loved the rural, folksy feeling of our Fall Fair and hope to help out next year.

LYNNE RAYMOND,  
Salt Spring Island

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## Pro community

Trustee Grace Byrne in her October 9 letter to the editor leaves your readers with the impression that Bev Byron and John Ellacott are anti-Islands Trust.

We want to ensure your readers that we are pro-Islands Trust. We are, however, against wasting taxpayers dollars building empires, against intrusive and unneeded regulations, and are against the Islands Trust head office being in Victoria.

Salt Spring Island has more land mass and population than all the other Southern Gulf Islands combined. We feel Salt Spring is under-represented on Trust Council.

Yes, we are pro-Islands Trust, pro-democracy, pro-responsive government and, above all, we are pro-community.

**JOHN ELLACOTT,  
BEV BYRON,  
Fulford**

## Voice concerns

I want to express my upset over the current development at Bullock Lake.

The size and density of this commercial enterprise are totally out of keeping with Salt Spring Island. If this development proceeds it will change the nature of our community forever.

Coquitlam-based real estate agents in high-pressure sales tactics are promoting these "units" at Bullock Lake as business investments and tax write-offs for potential Mainland buyers. The care or thought for how this will affect the residents of our community is not there.

I urge all residents of this community to voice your concerns and put an end to this degradation of Bullock Lake.

**LYNDA LAUSHWAY,  
Ganges**

## Amnesty

For those wishing to take part in the great work of Amnesty International on behalf of people anywhere whose abuse by authority has been confirmed, there are various degrees of involvement, all of them important.

One can lend support by financial donations, national membership and letter writing, and membership in a local group, meeting periodically to write letters and plan activities.

With the latter group in mind it has been suggested that local group #72 may be ready for rejuvenation. If interested, please look for an announcement in this paper of a meeting in November.

**ELISABETH GIBSON,  
Rainbow Road**

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# SCHOOL DISTRICT 64 (Gulf Islands)

## NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING

**PUBLIC NOTICE** is hereby given to the electors of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) that an Election By Voting is necessary to fill the offices of Trustees on the Board of School District 64 (Gulf Islands), and that the persons nominated

as candidates at the Election By Voting and for whom votes will be received are listed below, for a three year term commencing December 1996 and terminating December 1999:

### GALIANO ISLAND one Trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
BROWN	Joy	651 Galiano Way, Galiano Is.
MACGILLIVARY	Bonnie Elspeth	880 Burrill Rd, Galiano Is.
ROBSON	Bonnie Jean	100 Active Pass Drive, Galiano Is.

### SATURNA ISLAND one Trustee to be elected:

JANSZEN	Pamela Joy	251 East Point Road, Saturna Island
MIDDLEDITCH	Susanne Laurie Louise	131 Payne Rd, Saturna Island

### SALT SPRING ISLAND three Trustees to be elected:

BOEL	Judith	213 Isle View Drive, Salt Spring Island
HINGSTON	Charles John Perceval	345 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island
JONES	Dwight	121 Scott Point Drive, Salt Spring Island
LEE	Kenneth Ivor	147 Amblewood Drive, Salt Spring Island
PARLEE	Jane Elise	324 Sunset Drive, Salt Spring Island

### NORTH & SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS one Trustee to be elected:

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SEARLE	Russell John	4840 Cutlass Court Rd, Pender Island

General Voting Day for the election of trustees will be open Saturday the sixteenth (16th) day of November 1996, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 64 (Gulf Islands) at the following places:

Galiano Island	Galiano Elementary School
North and South Pender Islands	Pender Island Elementary School
Saturna Island	Saturna Island Community Hall
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Salt Spring Island	Fulford Harbour Elementary School Saltspring Island Elementary School Central Community Hall

AND SUCH VOTING PLACES SHALL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. AND EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M.

ADVANCED VOTING OPPORTUNITIES shall be open at the Offices of School District 64 (Gulf Islands) 112 Rainbow Road, Ganges, B.C., the Pender Island Elementary School, North Pender Island, B.C. and the Galiano Elementary School between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, the sixth (6th) day of November 1996, and Wednesday, the thirteenth (13th) day of November 1996.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and be so governed accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Voting Opportunities are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

- the elector expects to be absent from School District 64 (Gulf Islands) for which the election is to be held on General Voting Day,
- or the elector, for reasons of conscience, will be unable to vote on General Voting Day,
- or the elector will be unable to attend a voting place on General Voting Day for reasons beyond his/her control,
- or the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired,
- or the elector is a candidate,
- or the elector is an election official.

MAYNE ISLAND - Elizabeth Ann May McKenzie elected by acclamation.

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Thomas F. Moore,  
Chief Election Officer

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

REMEMBER Qualifications for non resident property electors are:

- a person must not be entitled to register as a resident elector;
- a person must be eighteen years of age or older on general voting day (changed from nineteen years of age);
- a person must be a Canadian citizen;
- a person must have resided in British Columbia in accordance with section 53 of the Municipal Act for at least six months immediately preceding registration;
- a person must be registered owner of the real property used for qualification at least 30 days immediately preceding the day of registration (this is new in that there was no time requirement in the previous legislation);
- a person must not be disqualified under the Municipal Act or any other act from voting in an election.

In addition to the above requirements the limitations listed below also apply to non resident property electors:

- if more than one individual is registered as an owner of the real property then only one individual is entitled to vote with the written consent of a majority of all other registered owners that are on the title including the person requesting registration;
- if the property elector is not on the voters list and wishes to register on General Voting Day or at an Advance Voting Opportunity a Property Elector Certificate to register must be obtained from the Clerk of the municipality or Secretary of the Regional District in which the property is situated at least 14 days before General Voting Day.

### IMPORTANT:

If in past elections you previously registered as a non resident property elector your name may no longer be on the list of electors and if you wish to vote at this election as a non resident property elector the rules set out above will apply. There are no longer any tenant electors or electors qualified as owners of small business.

# Books, coins, trowels: he'll keep them all

I'm not the man I was when I came to Salt Spring Island 30 years ago. I find that the little, unimportant things around me are getting bigger and more important. My boiling point is rather lower than it was and matters that once I took in my stride are now great barriers erected to trip me up. Cutting the grass, if I had any, and cleaning the pool are chores more suited to Hercules than to Richards.

This unhappy state has been brought on by the pressures of moving.

Some months ago I decided that the increasing pressures of everyday existence were climbing. I found difficulty in swinging an axe and a sledge hammer was murder. Or *felo de se*. And now, as I overcome those living pressures, I am exposed to the moving pressures.

Why would any fool, least of all myself, want to keep all this junk? All of 70 pictures on the walls: two striking clocks in the living room?

And hundreds of books. Some are strictly for reference. But many are strictly not. Half the books written by Edgar Wallace! No literary genius, that guy! But one of the first of the modern thriller writers with all the energy of a skilled journalist to put it all on paper! The real reason for collecting such books is the fact that I was introduced to Edgar Wallace at the time that me and my contemps were reading Sapper and Oppenheim and Sherlock Holmes. I grew up with him. Looks like I'm going to die with him.

And how justify an Edgar Wallace mystery standing next to Langland's *Piers Ploughman*? But why the heck should I justify anything?

And I have a third striking clock up in the studio. And a few French novels which I can still struggle through as well as the virtually unintelligible Latin tales I inherited from my twin brother.

Now that I'm moving, I can get rid of a load of this junk! On the other hand, I've kept it for a good many years. Why throw it out now? Why not leave it where it lies and permit my surviving family to go through the chores of decision?

The books and the pictures have been reprieved. They will go wherever I go. I've enjoyed the association: I can only trust that they have, likewise.

Alas! The story doesn't stop there. There are the ancient spoons and knives in the cutlery drawer. Why? Why not?

And the stuff in the garage. My family looks down its collective nose when offered these valuables. There is the roof rack from some forgotten car sitting next to the piece of arborite that came out of the office when it moved a couple of decades ago. I kept it because it might come in handy some time. There's a shovel without a handle and several ancient trowels. In fact, I may have the only trowel in Christendom that is actually rusted through. And I've kept it!

There's only one realistic answer to all this assessing and deciding: don't move!

Be a fine thing if I move to relieve my soul of the burden of keeping the property in good order, only to succumb to the new pressures of deciding what to keep and what to discard. But I have the answer to that one. I won't throw nothing away! Books, magazines, pictures, ornaments, spoons, dishes; even the trowels; they will all go with me. All of them. Including the letters and the cards and the souvenirs and the coins that are steadily showing up in all the oddest places.

Today I'm no better off than I was a few years ago when I ran short of pyjamas. I still wear 'em! I hurriedly bought three pairs. Months later I was re-introduced to my ancient friends when we cleared some drawers to make room for visitors. I had lost nothing; just misplaced a few items of clothing.

And that's another thing! Maybe I should be counting 'em! If any reader should happen on a pickaxe without a handle or a pickaxe handle without the head, you might let me know. Seems I got both up in the garage!

## Howl of the Banshee

It started at something after 11 o'clock one night last week. At a time when many are already in bed and most others were heading that way, the house was filled with sound. It was not a musical sound. It was a very loud hum, rising to a wail and softening to a penetrating howl.

The thing took me by surprise and for a few minutes my blood was some degrees down. I visualized some creature trapped in the upstairs rooms and howling for release. But what animal could get into the house to be thus trapped? I checked the rooms out and even as I searched the howl started again.

It took me an hour or so to ascertain that the noise came from the water supply. It then took me minutes to turn off the water and enjoy the soft echoes of the night.

Next day I had a couple of grandchildren in the house. They didn't overly care for the pet banshee in the water system. They wept. I now had two choices. I could have a quiet night, albeit a dry one: or I could have all the water I needed as well as the howl of the water and the howls of my grandchildren. And I'm not knocking them. It was the sort of noise that would have had me haring down the hall seeking re-assurance some 70 years ago.

DIY, or Do-it-yourself, is just the kind of pressure I'm trying to shrug off but it was a holiday weekend and an unearthly howl. A check of the water system showed a pressure, at the tap, of some 95 pounds and a moist concrete under the hot water tank where the surplus pressure had escaped, noisily, through the relief valve. I was lucky in that Val and Stephen were with their wakeful children for the holiday and while their mother explained what was going on, their weary father mounted a pressure reducer in the system.

It's quite a pleasant change to have a quiet night as well as an ample supply of water, hot and cold. And, of course, two sleeping grandchildren.

TO BE FRANK  
FRANK RICHARDS



# More letters

## Support Miles

I would like to support the perceptive View Point expressed by Ola Miles in last week's Driftwood.

I am now 23 years old. I graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School in 1991. I even started university dreaming that I could play the game and someday change things.

It didn't take long, even at a relatively progressive university such as Simon Fraser, to see the system of education is slow and rumbling as a huge archaic dinosaur. It frustrated me to witness that the new department of "communications studies" with great ideas like holistic thinking, and melding the arts and sciences was still struggling to be accepted. They were following thought lines pioneered by the likes of Marshall McLuhan of the '50s. I thought, "Man, it's taking 40 years for these ideas just to begin to be accepted by the mainstream! This is far too slow!" So I quit, in search of alternative forms of education that could take me farther faster.

I found Silent Ground, a small retreat centre on Read Island where I studied philosophy and meditation in depth. I learned many things, but ultimately I learned the greatest teacher lies within. Shut up and listen, look within. I believe the greatest gift we could ever hope to teach our children is to listen to their hearts. They know vast stores of wisdom if only it were accepted by us to help them realize it.

We are all responsible for our own learning. Let's take it up, open our minds and experience the inquisitive innocence that wasn't meant to be left in child-

hood. Ask the kids what they want. Hey kids, tell your elders what you need to unfold the highest potential of you.

When casting your votes for the new trustees please consider who will consider the children. Let's communicate with them. They know, ask them.

An example of how we look at our education system now is reflected by the term "manager of plant services" given to Rod Scotvold, also published in last week's Driftwood. At first I wondered what "plant" they were talking about: sewage treatment or fish packing or something. Then I realized, they mean the schools!?

RHONAN HEITZMANN,  
Salt Spring Island

## Caveat emptor

I attended the October 12 Salt Spring Village Resort public presentation, out of concern for the scale of the proposal and the precedents it could set for the island's future.

The presentation focussed on two points: first, that the development has a legal right to go ahead; and second, that the development will have minimal environmental impact.

It's true that the proposal has a legal right to go ahead: it's been granted a building permit — though very obviously through the oversight of both the Trust (in not correcting the inappropriate C-4 zoning on a rural property years ago) and the CRD (in granting a building permit without notifying the Trust, apparently counter to an agreement). As we know, "the law, sir, can be a great ass."

As for the "minimal environmental impact": the numbers provided with the information board on the water purifying system claimed a 95 per cent water savings and a daily water use of only 17 gallons — at another project. On inquiry, it turns out that the project described was a commercial one, at which almost all water use was in public washrooms. Since the recycled water can be used only for toilets, high savings were achieved. At Bullock Lake, however, overall savings of only 44 per cent are estimated, on an average household use of 350 gallons per day. So usage per household of nearly 200 gallons a day is the actual goal. Deceptive advertising, I'd say.

As for the "minimal impact" on Bullock Lake through the drilling of deep wells, those wells draw their water from an aquifer which has to be intimately connected to the water supply for the lake.

Finally, an islander suggested that the density of the development was a good thing, as the alternative was endless sprawl. I couldn't agree more — but that only works if the density is part of an overall plan that preserves the rest of the island from development. Without such a plan, what we get with Salt Spring Village Resort is both dense development and sprawl, as well as a precedent for the next clever developer who spots an overlooked C-4 zoning "opportunity."

Caveat emptor. Don't be fooled.

SUSAN BERLIN,  
Musgrave Road

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## No Big Macs at Mouat's

Yes, that was a McDonald's Restaurants flag flying atop the flagpole at Mouat's Trading Co. Tuesday morning. But no, they were not selling Big Macs.

The store was alerted to the flag's presence after a telephone caller placed an order for a double cheeseburger with fries. Spokesman Ben Martens

didn't know who raised the flag, but said he had his suspicions.

It wasn't the first time the flagpole has been used by a practical joker. "We've found some strange things up there," Martens said.

Among them were a Pro Hardware flag and a brassiere.

## Woodley briefs trustees on local gifted program

Programs to challenge gifted students were outlined to Gulf Islands school trustees October 9 by program coordinator Glen Woodley, who noted there are many ways to enrich instruction for these students.

His job includes identifying gifted students and helping develop special programs for them but he says much of the work must be done within individual schools and classrooms.

One option for these children is French Immersion, which adds the challenge of learning a new language to their course work.

For gifted students in a standard classroom, Woodley finds teachers often assign more in-depth work on course topics. These students are often leaders and tend to "uplift" the class, Woodley observed.

Other options are mentoring programs, library reading and discussion periods, picking up an extra subject within the school or through

correspondence and short-term or long-term instruction in a separate class or with a special instructor.

At Gulf Islands Secondary School, an honours program in English 12 and English Literature is being offered, which could give successful students advanced placement in university English classes. "It's a really good academic atmosphere," Woodley said.

Gifted students can also enter competitions, including annual math challenges and problem-solving exercises.

Some districts have a class for gifted students in each grade but the Gulf Islands district is not large enough for that option, Woodley said.

Individualized programs on computers and on-line options could expand the opportunity for gifted students to take additional courses or do independent research, Woodley explained.



### Travelling garage

When Ken and Jeannine Fleury park the car in the garage, they're ready to go for a drive — in their custom-built motorhome, that is. The Saskatoon couple, who used to own Fleury

Motorhomes, built the vehicle themselves, starting with a five-ton International truck. They were visiting Salt Spring last week with Jeannine Fleury's aunt, Rita Dods.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Islands part of new telephone area code

Gulf Islands telephone users got a new area code on the weekend.

On Friday at midnight, BC Tel switched Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands and other regions of British Columbia to the new code of 250. The Lower Mainland, Sunshine Coast,

Whistler-Howe Sound area and the lower Fraser Valley will retain the 604 code.

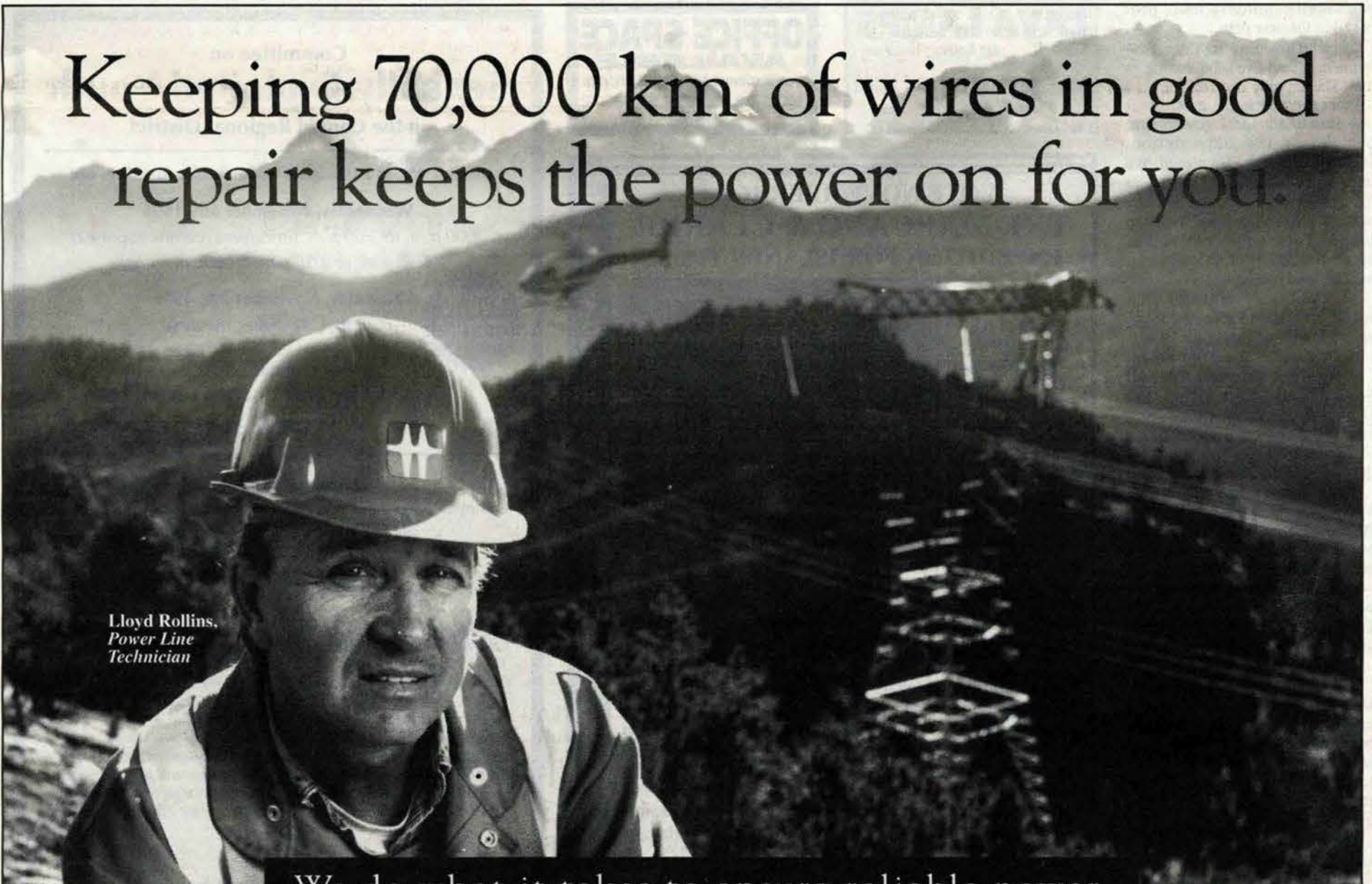
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# FOR ISLANDS TRUST - SALT SPRING

## David Borrowman

Balancing the Trust mandate with the needs of islanders "is a matter of harmony," notes Salt Spring Trust candidate David Borrowman.

The mandate includes both islanders and environment, so Borrowman says the job of the trustee is not to stop development but to ensure development is harmonious with the natural environment. He notes all versions of the island's Official Community Plan (OCP) — past, present and to come — call for the present population to double, making Salt Spring one of the fastest-growing areas of the province.

He came to the island a decade ago after stints with CUSO and as a diplomat with Canadian Foreign Affairs. A professional photographer, he has been chairman of the Island Watch Society and the Local Government Options Study group, served on the Community Planning Association board and as vice-chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission.

The OCP and incorporation vie as his most important issues for the island, but the OCP edges into first place because it will set the island's direction into the next century, allowing islanders to "quit navel gazing and get on with some of the imaginative, new community-building tools proposed in the new plan."

Population numbers are less important than how the zoning is handled, he said.

Incorporation is the most obvious answer for local government but is not the only option, Borrowman notes. He would like to see the island develop some form of local government as a key part of its relationship with the Islands Trust, which would then become a "court of second opinion" on land use issues.

"The local government as it stands has limited effectiveness," he said, adding that gaps in services cannot be remedied. Cooperation between the Salt Spring Trust Committee, the Capital Regional District (CRD) and the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) depends on the personalities involved.

That leads to situations like Salt Spring Village Resort, Borrowman noted, with a CRD building permit issued on land being downzoned by the Trust.

Islands Trust should control issuing of building permits and the Trust should also take on subdivision approvals — "absolutely."

Development on the Commercial-4 zoned property around Bullock Lake was anticipated years ago and could have been resolved by downzoning, he said. The issue should have been handled "with far more leadership and foresight than has been shown to date."

The Bullock Lake downzoning should continue and the Trust should explore all means of getting the resort development "back in conformity with the community's wishes."



Borrowman

## Bev Byron

"Every issue that comes along, there's a big fight about it and there need not be."

So, if elected to the Salt Spring Trust Committee, Bev Byron will make it a priority to develop a culture of community compromise which resolves issues in a non-confrontational and reasonable fashion.

A teacher throughout her working life, she moved to Salt Spring in 1961 with husband Mike Byron. She has been a volunteer with Brownies and Guides, on the executive of the Fulford Community Hall, the South Salt Spring Residents' Association, the Islands Farmers Institute, Fulford Days, the MS Carnation Campaign and the Fulford Hall Craft Fair.

The islanders she knows have always preserved and protected the island, even before there was an Islands Trust mandate. "People who live and work here will preserve and protect their environment because they don't want to destroy either their livelihood or the lifestyle," she said, pointing out that 95 per cent of the island is privately owned.

She sees no need to establish a pre-set limit on population, despite outside pressures pushing up island population. Islanders will know when the limit has been reached. "I don't feel like shutting the gate. Eventually the time will come where, as a matter of consensus, the gate will be shut."

The second phase of the incorporation study should be completely investigated, so everyone

is clear about the responsibilities and costs of forming a municipality, Byron suggested. If a municipality is formed, it should not be part of the Trust but the municipality should take on the Trust's preserve and protect mandate.

Taxpayers do not need to finance an extra level of government, Byron said. Nor do islanders want additional government, even if some gaps in service are left unfilled.

"It's only the little things and that's part of our lifestyle," she remarked.

The Trust should not take on either building permit approvals or subdivision approvals. The cost of subdivision approval is "enormous," she said.

"Their (the Trust) mandate was to preserve and protect the island but it wasn't to be a government. The Trust, I think, is taking on more responsibilities than the taxpayers can afford."

The Trust should have resolved the issue of Commercial-4 zoned properties — like that owned by Salt Spring Village Resort — many years earlier.

Byron doesn't believe the project can be stopped but she would like to see a halt to any expansion of the resort; a wide strip of undisturbed timber bordering Robinson Road and the units concealed among the trees on the site.




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## FOR ISLANDS TRUST – SALT SPRING

### Drew Clarke

Their parents escaped the city but Salt Spring's young people are being forced back into that "madness" if they want a job, notes Islands Trust candidate Drew Clarke.

"We have to balance the preserve and protect mandate with the need to ensure that our community's economic needs are met for those hoping to work and their children who are hoping to work," Clarke said.

An island resident since 1976, the 45-year-old Clarke now operates a towing business. He has, he says, "no degrees by choice" and has worked at a variety of jobs, from rock miner to disc jockey.

The Trust mandate should preserve and protect people instead of appearing to protect the island against its residents, he said.

His priority is upgrading the roads on the island, which he says are "beating cars to death." He wants local control of the Ministry of Highways' maintenance budget and would also work with B.C.

Ferries to retain the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen route and prevent expansion of Fulford Harbour.

He likes the current population level of the island but notes that present zoning "unfortunately" allows the population to double. He would like to keep it under 25,000.



Clarke

Municipal incorporation? He's concerned about the potential cost and in-fighting by council members. He feels a better solution would be a separate Trust policy statement for Salt Spring and an end to off-islanders voting on Salt Spring issues.

Salt Spring now sends too much money to the Victoria Trust office, he said. Planning services should be provided on the island by islanders, he added.

Solutions can be found by bringing people together, he said. "I would ask people first — before we

invented a new law — to please try and get along."

The Capital Regional District (CRD) should handle building permits and the Trust could take on subdivision approvals ... although Clarke has doubted Trust motives in the past.

"I believe I would be able to formulate a method of site-specific dealing with these issues," he said. He planned to ask the current trustees for their file on Salt Spring Village Resort but doubted he would get it.

He would not take the "arbitrary" approach of the current trustees and would ensure developer Brian Hauff was not discriminated against because he comes from West Vancouver and hopes to make a profit.

Clarke said he has made himself available to Hauff in order to discuss a compromise which would reduce the size of the resort.

"I'd like to think we can create a climate of warmth in the community regarding Salt Spring Island Village Resort," Clarke said.

### John Ellacott

Problems on other islands shouldn't spawn regulations for Salt Spring.

That's one drawback Salt Spring Trust Committee candidate John Ellacott sees arising from Salt Spring's inclusion in the 13-island Trust Council.

His priority is effective local government with decisions made on the island. "Right now they seem to be made everywhere but Salt Spring," he said.

A Salt Spring resident for nine years, the 48-year-old Ellacott divides his time between a farm on Weston Lake and working for Salt Spring Garbage Service. He has served on the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission for four years, been a director of the Islands Farmers Institute and is president of the South Salt Spring Residents' Association.

"We have to appreciate that this is a community," he notes, saying he would uphold the preserve and protect mandate by applying common sense to decision making while keeping an eye on environmental implications of those decisions.

He points out there is no sign of environmental damage done by people on the island. Island residents have had their intelligence underestimated when it comes to environmental concerns, he added.

He expects the island population would not exceed 18,000 in the foreseeable future. Geography prevents development of much of the island, he notes.

The financial viability of incorporation should be explored and the role of the Trust in any incorporation would have to be determined by Salt Spring residents. "It would be up to the people of Salt Spring as to what kind of government they select."

Another form of government needs to be considered because of the existing gaps in service. "Under the present structure, it isn't set up to address those."



Ellacott

The Capital Regional District should handle building permits and the Trust should not take on subdivision approvals. "I understand that it's fairly expensive," Ellacott said.

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways now picks up part of the cost of subdivision approvals, he said, so Salt Spring residents and developers do not have to cover the full cost. If the Trust takes over approvals, the cost will be carried by people of the islands, Ellacott said.

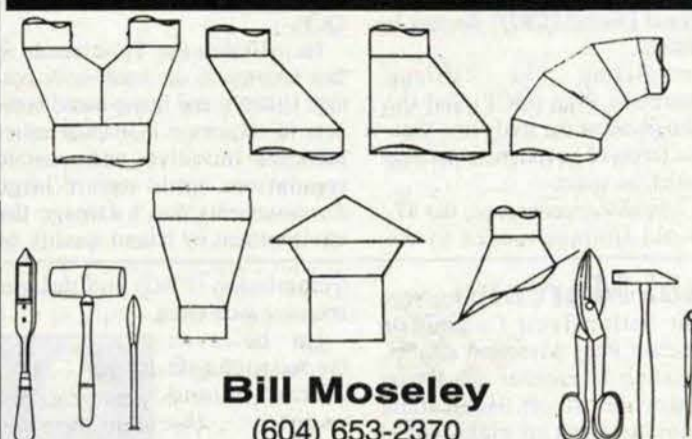
Salt Spring Village Resort should have been prevented at the outset by changing the Commercial-4 zoning on the Bullock Lake property five years ago, Ellacott said. Without seeing the legal advice or "game plan" of the current trustees — especially given the downzoning to Rural — Ellacott said he was reluctant to suggest further action. He noted the current zoning allows more than the proposed 123 units.

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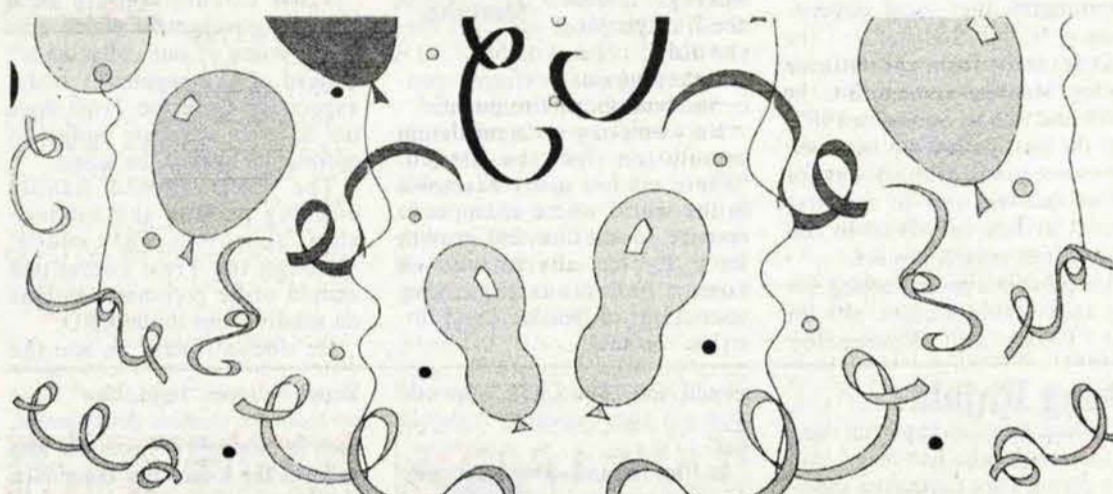
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## FOR ISLANDS TRUST - SALT SPRING

### Gary Holman

More effective government is Salt Spring Trust candidate Gary Holman's major goal.

"Our government is very vulnerable to one-third monkey-wrenching for political or personal reasons," he remarked. Cooperation between trustees and the Capital Regional District (CRD) director is essential.

Completing the Official Community Plan (OCP) and the second phase of the study into alternative forms of government are also essential, he noted.

A consulting economist, the 47-year-old Holman moved to the

island in 1989. He has served on the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission, Community Planning Association, the South Salt Spring Residents' Association, the Local Government Restructure Committee, the Island Watch Society, the OCP steering committee and co-chaired the focus group on industry and business for the OCP.

He believes the Trust needs to free constraints on small-scale cottage industry and home-based business to encourage individual entrepreneurs. Incentives and sensible regulations could ensure large developments don't damage the environment or island quality of

life.

Current zoning allows for 18,000 to 25,000 people on the island, Holman said, adding that he would not advocate changing that.

A study into alternative forms of government should be completed, followed by a referendum, provided the advantages and disadvantages of incorporation are objectively assessed, other local government options are included and the OCP is completed.



Holman

New tools like amenity zoning and density transfer, included in the OCP, may make the present government structure work more effectively, Holman noted.

Salt Spring should remain part of the Trust but Holman is less certain about a proposal that a local government contract planning services back to the Trust for three years. "One key issue will be value for money," he said, observing that life on the island is now subsidized by B.C. Ferries and the highways ministry.

Gaps in service could be handled without incorporation. An improvement district for Ganges could deal with village needs, he said.

The Trust should not administer building permits but should have the authority to stop them and the Trust should approve subdivisions. "Those are tools the Trust needs to have."

Holman said the Trust did try to negotiate with the Salt Spring Village Resort developer to produce a smaller-scale development but was unsuccessful.

The problem could have been avoided if an upper limit had been placed on the number of units allowed per project, Holman suggested. If the developer was willing to downsize and neighbours agreed, Holman said he would be willing to re-open negotiations.

### Paul Marciano

Salt Spring Trust Committee candidate Paul Marciano admits suggesting to another candidate that they all call off the election and jointly form an eight-member Trust committee.

No surprise, then, that his top priority for the next three years is ending polarization in the community over local government.

Originally from the Ottawa valley, Marciano came to B.C. in 1979 and to Salt Spring in 1987. For the past decade he has been a professional graphic design artist and was one of the first mural artists involved in the Chemainus murals project.

He produces programming for the local cable station, sits on the Parks and Recreation

Commission (PRC) and designs Internet web sites.

He believes the requirements of each island under the Trust's preserve and protect mandate are different. On Salt Spring, the needs of people should be weighed against extreme concerns about the environment.

He would not set a maximum population for the island. "There are too many examples in the world where attempts to restrict population and growth have led to aberrations in human behaviour regarding restrictions of freedoms and liberties," he said.



Marciano

He sees no reason for the cost of incorporation. "If local governing bodies — Trust, Capital Regional District (CRD) and PRC — came together under a single roof and communicate on a regular basis we could avoid the complexities and expense of having a full-blown local government bureaucracy," he said.

Trust Council should be a level of government which acts as "a voice of our conscience" instead of as a regulatory body, especially since the Trust does not have an adequate budget to enforce its bylaws, he noted.

The CRD should handle building permits and subdivision approvals, he added, although the Trust committee should make recommendations on subdivisions to the CRD.

He doesn't want to see the

furor over Salt Spring Village Resort on Bullock Lake become an excuse for further regulation. "The Trust had four billion years — and the last 30 years — to downzone Bullock Lake," he remarked.

He feels the proposed project is too large for the island but adds, "I would hate to see the issue used as a political football

to lend credence to candidates who would suggest we need ever-greater levels of regulation and restrictions over what is left of our property rights."

What should be done about the proposed resort? "I would propose that we acknowledge the best interests of the community and the developer and re-open negotiations," he said.

### Doug Rajala

"I think the most important thing is the people who live here," said Salt Spring Trust Committee candidate Doug Rajala.

What does preserve and protect mean? he asked. Trees or people? He wants to protect island lifestyles.

A Salt Spring resident for 14 years, Rajala is a fisherman, farmer and chairman of the Harbour Authority.

Completing the community plan is his major concern. He believes the first draft of the plan presented last spring was too detailed and included ideas from planners and other government agencies, not the will of the community. The plan needs to be simplified, he said. "We can't plan for everything. We can't plan for the most intimate detail."

He disagrees with using farmland as a source of land for public housing or soccer fields or parks. "Islands Trust was handing out farmland like candy in the first draft of the OCP," he said. "The farmland should belong to the farmers."

He wouldn't set a limit on island population, pointing out that current actions by the Trust virtually ensure that when young people grow up, there is no place on the island for them to work and live.

Incorporation should be explored because decisions on Salt Spring should be made by the residents, Rajala said. The Trust should still play a part in island government but the Capital Regional District (CRD)

should not. "The CRD is the odd man out and, basically, it should go."

If the island does not incorporate, Rajala said the Trust will have to assume some of the responsibilities of the CRD, such as the sewer system. The Islands Trust should issue building permits, he said, but should go to the Galiano system, where he said builders can choose whether to have their buildings inspected.

The Trust should handle subdivision approvals and make decisions on the merit of individual projects.



Rajala

Rajala believes "rigid rules" leave no room for creative development, such as clustered projects. He also believes the local Trust committee should be larger.

The Trust should have negotiated with the developer of Salt Spring Village Resort "rather than go through the courts and wasting a lot of money," Rajala said. The zoning was in place for the project, the permit was given and it should not be changed after the fact.

"We have to have some honesty and integrity. The Trust laid down the rules and they have to stand by them."

He'd like to see the Trust negotiate with the developer to create something more appropriate to the island and ensure some land around Bullock Lake is left untouched.

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Trust candidate Lorne Andras of Piers Island was unavailable for an interview before press-time. He will be profiled in a later issue.

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**Galiano Island Group** - Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

**Mayne Island Group** - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

**North Pender Island Group** - North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Gouge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

**Salt Spring Island Group** - Salt Spring, Acland, Bright, Buriel Islet, Channel, Deadman, Goat, Grace, Hall, Hawkins, Idol, Isabella, Jackscrew, Mowgli, Norway, Piers, Prevost, Red Islets, Russell, Secretary, Secret, Sisters - First, Second, Third, Wallace, Lot 73 Long Harbour, Lot 349 Ganges Harbour, Lot 222 Long Harbour, Lot 344 Stuart Channel.

**Saturna Island Group** - Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

**South Pender Island Group** - South Pender, Blunden Islet, Skull Islet.

## VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Voting places will be open from **8:00 am to 8:00 pm** on **Saturday, Nov. 16, 1996** to qualified electors of the Capital Regional District at:

### OUTER GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA

Galiano Island School	1290 Sturdies Bay
Mayne Island Agricultural Hall	Fernhill Road
Pender Island School	5714 Canal Road
Saturna Island Community Hall	Saturna Island
North Saanich Municipal Hall (for Piers Island electors)	1620 Mills Road
Errington School (for non-resident Property Electors)	9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, B.C.

### SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA

Salt Spring Elementary School	120 Rainbow Road
Fulford Elementary School	203 Southridge Road
Central Community Hall	Corner Lower Ganges & North End Roads

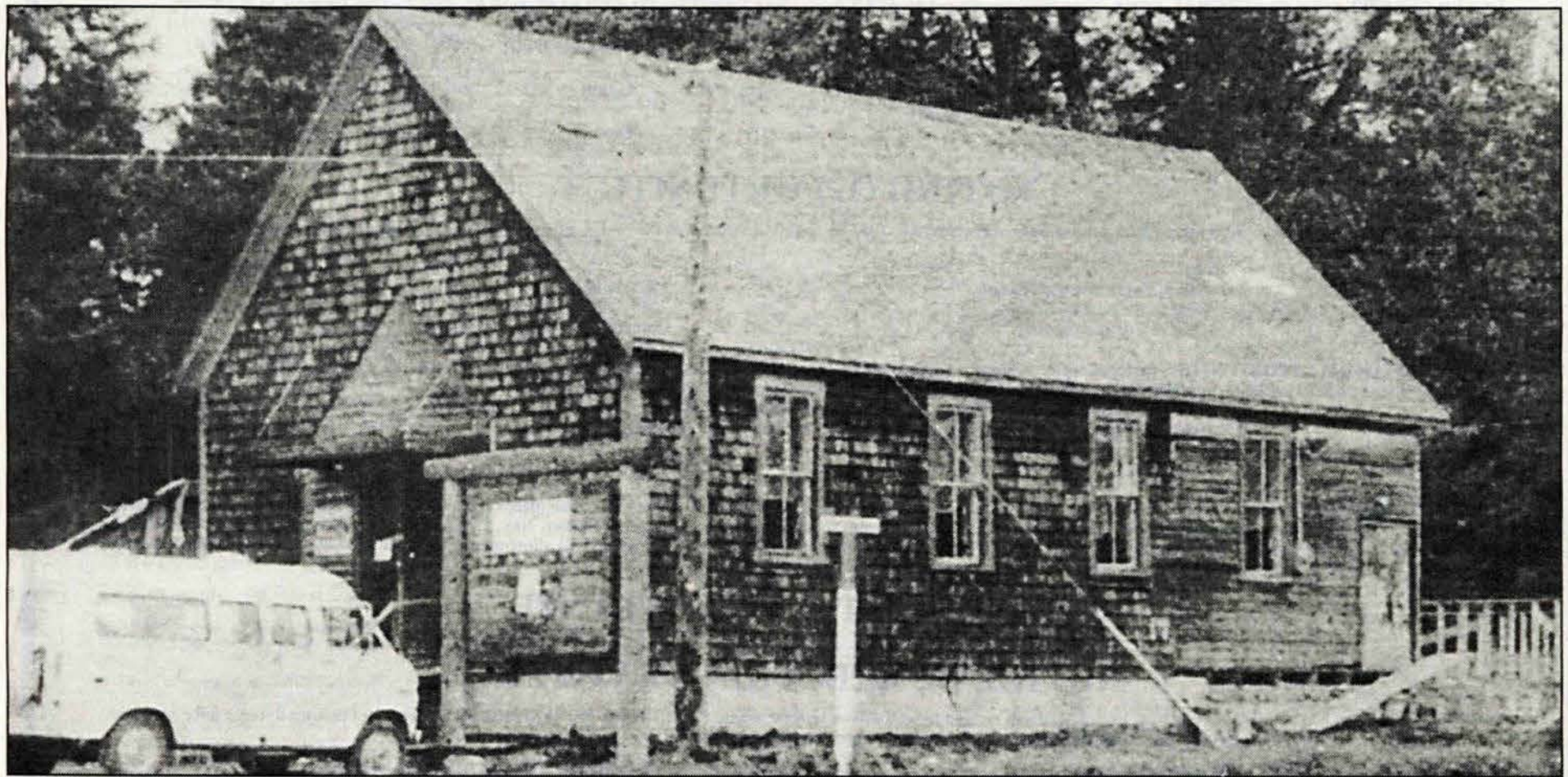
**ADVANCED VOTING OPPORTUNITIES** for those unable to attend a voting place on Nov. 16 because of physical disability, absence from the area, reasons of conscience or because they are election officials, will be available from **8:00 am to 8:00 pm** on **Wednesday, Nov. 6, and on Wednesday, Nov. 13**, at:

- Capital Regional District Offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
- School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) Offices, 112 Rainbow Road, Ganges, B.C.
- Pender Island School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C.
- Galiano Island School, 1290 Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island, B.C.

Thomas F. Moore  
Chief Election Officer

## VOTER REGISTRATION

Eligible residents may still produce identification and register as **Resident Electors** at a voting place on Nov. 16 or at the Advanced Voting Opportunities on Nov. 6 and 13. **Non-resident property owners**, some of whom may still be eligible to register and vote, have until **Friday, Nov. 1**, to provide the necessary signed documentation in order to obtain a signed certificate from the CRD office in Victoria (360-3129 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3129) which will allow them to register and vote as **Non-resident Property Electors** at a voting place on Nov. 16 or at the Advanced Voting Opportunities on Nov. 6 and 13.



Central Hall after the renovations of 1978

# A CENTRAL PLACE TO MEET

For 100 years, Central Hall has served Salt Spring's north-end community

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

It was born in 1896 as an agricultural hall, but soon became a central place for north-end Salt Spring Islanders to meet.

One hundred years later, Central Hall is looking better than ever and is regular home to Salt Spring Cinema, the Ganges branch of the Old Age Pensioners Organization, Tao Kimball's tai chi class, Salty Wheels square dancers, Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly and the Salt Spring Historical Society.

On Sunday, islanders crowded into the hall to celebrate a happy centennial birthday and present it with an "1896" Warren Langley sign, while enjoying tea, cake, music and memories.

Ironically, those now involved with Central Hall were unaware of the hall's centennial until recently. The old sign had erroneously marked the building's establishment as "1898."

Salt Spring Historical Society member Mort Stratton has researched the impetus behind the birth of Central Hall. Island farmers had traditionally joined with those in the Cowichan Valley and Chemainus to put on a fall exhibition in Maple Bay, which was easily reached by Salt Spring residents. But as the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway turned Duncan Crossing into the region's major commercial centre, the show was moved to a newly-constructed hall there. Stratton explains that a movement to create an agricultural exhibition and hall on Salt Spring had achieved full steam by 1895. On December 14, 1895, a public meeting was held.

"It adopted a scheme presented by Joel Broadwell for creating a limited liability company, value of shares \$5 each, to erect a public hall 'to be utilized for holding an annual agricultural show,' besides other purposes," writes Stratton. "A committee was appointed composed of Broadwell, Arthur Walter, A. Berrow, Henry Bullock and W. Robertson, all local farmers of the Central area. Central Hall Association was created and subscriptions taken; in April tenders were invited for construction of the hall and a building committee was struck."

Crown land was provided for the site by a provincial order-in-council dated July 20, 1896.

Election of the hall society's first trustees is laid out in a well-preserved volume of meeting minutes, kept in the Salt Spring Archives. The inaugural directors, elected December 18, 1896, were J.P. Booth as

president, Percy Purvis secretary, and Ed Lee, Joseph Irwin and Edward Walter rounding out the board.

The group raised \$42.40 during its first year. There was \$18.10 collected at an opening concert; an \$18.05 donation from the Bittancourts; 75 cents for a "magic lantern;" proceeds from the agricultural show (first fall fair) dance, and a 50 cent subscription payment by Mrs. Mahoffey.

Through the first half century of the hall's life, minor repairs dominated meeting discussions as outlined in the minute books. Setting rates for rental was another executive chore. In 1923, charge for hall rental with lights and heat supplied was \$5, and \$1.50 without heat and light. No fee was charged if an event or dance was given in aid of the hall.

Rental fees fell in 1933 to 50 cents for afternoon or evening games; \$2.50 for dances and entertainment lasting until 11 p.m., although it was up to individual groups to find their own lights and fires.

In 1937, wiring the hall was discussed, with a tender provided by W. Hague accepted. Total cost to do the job was \$70.12, including the fixtures. The first electric bill received came to \$3.42.

On the revenue side, Mrs. Inglis and Mrs. Goodrich organized a dance in April 1937 which raised \$32.10. As of April 13, 1938, the hall committee had \$29.23 in the bank and no debts.

That was also the first year the Ganges Badminton Club rented Central Hall — and provided \$5 towards the wiring project — and remained a faithful user for many years.

Other groups using the hall in the '30s were the Guides and Brownies, the local Japanese association, Canadian Scottish group and many individuals needing a spot for a private party.

In 1942, the hall directors formed an all-female team with Mrs. Clegg as president; Miss Simonne Chantelu, vice-president; Mrs. Fyvie, secretary; and Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Abbott directors at large. Their meetings closed with "a friendly game of badminton."

While the hall continued to be used for that genteel game of skill, in the '50s it also became the domain of the Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club. The group provided financial support not only through rentals and donations but by holding events which benefited hall coffers.

Central Hall was well-used but it was not without its deficits, such as the lack of plumbing. Directors wrangled over how to provide

the kind of facilities people were beginning to expect from public buildings. Heating was another chronic problem, with a variety of different stoves and heaters installed.

Besides adding new facilities, keeping a major building in functional repair required a constant flow of funds and ingenuity on the part of directors and community members.

Through the 1950s some of those directors were Don Goodman, Major Layard, Bill Trelford, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bradley and F. Sharpe.

Beyond the small group of trustees, there was inadequate public interest for repairing the hall in the early '60s, and the possibility of leasing the building to the Masons group was raised. That idea never materialized and a board of directors dutifully stuck to keeping the hall running. They were William Palmer, George St. Denis, Don and Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. W. Hastings, Mrs. Loiselle and Mrs. Bourdillon. Joyce and Dave Parsons and Harry Caldwell were also involved for several years.

However, no one could escape the fact the building needed roof repairs, painting, washrooms and rewiring, at least.

In May 1968 directors invited a public health officer to update them on "present day stringent regulations," regarding water and septic systems for public halls, as well as kitchen requirements.

So began the quest for the funds that were undeniably needed to bring the building up to better standards.

Margaret Cunningham, who became association secretary and a tireless hall advocate, noted in the minutes that "1971 seems to have become a turning point in the activity and interest in the hall ..."

And a list of groups using the hall in 1972 shows how that was true. Besides a number of miscellaneous meetings and events, the Salt Spring Players used the hall for rehearsals and performances, Cliff Jones held band practices, and dancing classes were led by Mrs. Macey. A food cooperative used the hall for distribution of its orders.

While Central was obviously "spiritually" healthy, funding to address the hall's long-standing list of physical ailments was still needed.

After a lot of hard work, much of it done by Margaret Cunningham, it all began falling into place in 1975 with a \$6,000 New Horizons federal grant; an \$11,500 donation from Salt Spring Community Services Society; the offering of \$5,000 from the Old Age Pensioners' Organization



Dressed in costumes of the day, Louise Nye, left, Sue Mouat, centre, and Ann Shepherd help celebrate Central Hall's 100th anniversary Sunday. Celebration included dedication of the hall's new sign, donated by Salt Spring's Warren Langley.

Photo by Tony Richards

(OAPO); and Central Hall's own coffers. Bevis Walters was president at the time.

The funds gave the hall indoor plumbing, kitchen facilities, electric heat, an upgraded foundation and a place for the OAPO to meet. Jonathan Yardley was project architect and Ed Bettiss was job foreman. Renovations were completed in 1978.

Margaret Cunningham was honoured with a special dinner in September 1984 for her dedication to the hall. Not much has changed at the hall since the major modernization, except for continual maintenance, and accommodation of the cinema. Danny Evanishen's Island Cinema opened Friday, October 13, 1978 with a showing of Annie Hall. It became Salt Spring Cinema when Gloria and Louise Nye and Alberta Evans bought it from Evanishen in 1991.

Most recently the current hall committee has done electrical work, roof and floor repairs and exterior painting. More work is required, reports current treasurer Marion H. Markus, and donations are being gratefully received.

Besides Markus, the 1996 committee consists of president Lynne Richardson, secretary Christine Brogan and directors Ron Milton, Aldyth Levy, Louise Nye, Nels Vodden and Elvie Hislop.

Hall manager is Muzz Holmes, and Harry Williamson is the construction manager.

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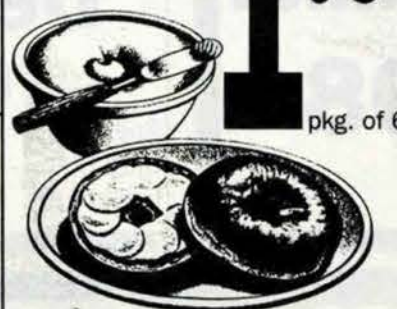
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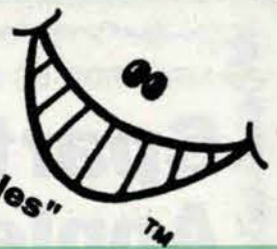
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# Here's a time-saving recipe for impressive Coq au Vin

By **TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

When my husband and I were first dating I wanted to impress him with my cooking, so I trotted out a dish of Coq Au Vin from the French side of the family. He was duly impressed and has asked for it again and again.

Thanksgiving guests presented us with a bottle of red wine, so I made it again this week. Like so many French recipes, Coq au Vin can be tedious and time-consuming with myriad little steps. Our family recipe reduces some of the steps and eliminates others completely, however, this will never be a good idea for a quick work-night supper.

## COQ AU VIN

The largest fryer you can get, preferably 5 lbs., in pieces  
8 slices bacon

## WHAT'S COOKING

- 6 Tbs. butter
- 1-1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. black pepper
- 1/4 cup warm cognac (optional)
- 3 cups dry red wine
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tsp. tomato paste
- 1 tsp. chopped bay leaf
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 12 small white onions
- 12 mushroom caps
- 2 tsp. cornstarch
- 3 Tbs. port wine (optional)

Cook the bacon in boiling water 10 minutes. Drain and dry. In a large casserole or Dutch oven, brown the bacon, crumble and set aside. Pour off all but 1 Tbs. fat. Add 2 Tbs. butter to the bacon fat and

brown the chicken pieces in it. Season with salt and pepper, set the cognac aflame and pour it over the chicken.

When the flames die down, add the wine, garlic, tomato paste, bay leaf, thyme and bacon bits. Cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes. Melt 2 Tbs. butter in a skillet and sauté the whole onions until browned, shaking the pan frequently. Add to the chicken and cook 15 minutes.

In the remaining butter, sauté the mushroom caps for 5 minutes. Add to the chicken and cook another 15 minutes. Mix the cornstarch into the port and stir into the gravy until thickened. Correct the seasoning and serve.

The cognac and port are traditional, but rather than buy whole bottles for this recipe you can leave them out.



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# School officials meeting with 'at-risk' students

By **NEILL ARMITAGE**  
Driftwood Contributor

Since interim reports were issued a couple of weeks ago, Eric McMahon, Nancy MacDonald and Scott Bergstrom have been meeting with individual students identified as being "at risk."

These students were told they are at risk of failing one or more courses because of poor attendance and/or poor classroom performance. They were also told that Anne Marshall, John Bergsma and I are prepared to meet with them to help devise plans to ensure they succeed in their studies.

We will continue to meet with these students but it should be noted by students and parents that these students are expected to take the initiative and set up an appointment with one of us. We simply do not have the time to seek out all of these students, nor are we the individuals with difficulties that need attention. Especially when junior students are involved, we prefer to include a parent in our meetings so we can work together.

• Secondary school women aged 19 or younger and inter-

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ested in entering careers or seeking leadership positions in social policy-making, government and volunteer organizations, should examine information we have received from Zonta International.

It is offering two \$500 and one \$1,000 bursaries. The deadline is January 31, 1997.

Other scholarships specifically for female students are several in the amount of \$1,000 being offered by BC Hydro. These are for women planning to enter or continue with their studies in engineering or technology-related programs.

We have some application forms, but if anyone wishes details, please call Tracey Armatage at 1-888-528-3404. Deadline is January 13, 1997.

• Parents, we now have a detailed agenda of the open house at Camosun College this Friday, October 25. If you have a child presently in Grade 11 or 12, I encourage you to drop in, look at this agenda and attend sessions of interest to you on Friday.

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## OF THESE DATES

- 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. 24:** Coffee party, 150 Chu Ann Drive, 10am - 3pm.
- OCT. 24:** SS Weavers & Spinner, upstairs Farmers Insti, 10:30.
- OCT. 28:** Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, United Church Hall, 2:00pm.
- 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.
- NOV. 25:** Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.
- 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.)
- Saily 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.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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- **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets from 2-4pm every Friday in the Family Place, starting on October 4th. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & upcoming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 3-6pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50.
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**Married in Vancouver**  
Cynthia Bourassa of Salt Spring and Joseph Cimmarusti were married recently at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Vancouver. After a reception at the Atrium Inn, the couple left for a honeymoon in Los Angeles.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 8 were Fred Struve and Conhor Hunt, Irene Hawksworth and Jean Herring, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Norm McConnell and Gordon Parsons.

October 11 winners were Don Sharp and Fred Struve in first place, followed by Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, June Knowles and Norm McConnell.

Irene Hawksworth and Jean Herring took first place on October 15. In the next three placings were Ima and Wim Krayenhoff, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Gordon Parsons and Norm McConnell.

## High-powered speakers booked for November 2 cancer forum

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

"It's not a matter of 'if' cancer will affect your life someday, says Rita Thomas.

The more realistic consideration is, "When will it affect my life?"

The disease may not surface in your body, explains the Salt Spring Cancer Support Group facilitator, but it will almost certainly strike a family member or friend.

To prepare for that inevitability, people are advised to educate themselves about the disease, its prevention and treatment, for "when it becomes a reality in their life — one way or another," says Thomas.

To that end, the local cancer support group, with assistance from the B.C. and Yukon Cancer Society, has organized the Breast Cancer Health Education Forum on Saturday, November 2.

It's not just for women, and certainly not just for people who have breast cancer. But women and their families and friends living with this condition may also find the session an invaluable opportunity to meet others in similar situations.

The workshop committee of Helen Ramsey, Yvette Clements and Carla Kamhooat have attracted four "high-powered" speakers.

Dr. Ivo Olivotto is a radiation oncologist at the B.C. Cancer Agency and chairman of that

## Penguin to publish Virtues Guide in '97

Already a world-wide phenomenon, the reach of the Salt Spring-based Virtues Project will be increased now that Penguin Books has picked up the international rights to the Virtues Guide and Sacred Moments.

Linda Kavelin Popov, co-author of both books, said Virtues will be released world-wide by Penguin Books in June 1997, followed by Sacred Moments: Daily Meditations on the Virtues in October 1997. The books are being re-formatted by Penguin and Popov said she enjoys working with the company.

She expects both will be heavily promoted by the publisher.

"We received a very significant advance," she said, noting it was one of the highest advances ever paid by the Dutton Signet division of Penguin Books. The company was one of several publishers bidding for the book rights, drawn by the book's record of 60,000 sales through grassroots promotion.

Popov said money raised from the books will be used to further develop the global Virtues Project. The Virtues Project is also working towards a World Wide Web site to link Virtues associations around the world.

Because Popov travels so extensively, she cannot often hold workshops for Salt Spring residents.

However, trained Virtues Project facilitator Gail Brynjones is offering six-hour workshops locally this November and December. Call her for more information at 537-9149.

Popov is also doing an intensive workshop on November 1, 2 and 3 at Queenswood Retreat Centre in Victoria. Sessions run from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The \$250 workshop fee covers the program but participants must arrange

their own accommodation in Victoria. For information, call Karen Shergold at 537-4647.

Popov said the workshop is geared to professionals who want to use the Virtues Project concepts when working with clients and to those who would like to become Virtues Project facilitators or presenters.

Among the participants will be Adi Samanunu, a hereditary spiritual and moral leader of Fiji, who plans to take the Virtues Project message to leaders on the Fijian islands. "She is considered to be the one that all the people of the country turn to for moral guidance," Popov said. "She is one of the most regal people I have ever met in my life."

Samanunu hopes to use the Virtues Project as a way to help her people and eliminate corruption, Popov explained.

Also among those attending the workshop will be MacMillan Bloedel representatives and First Nations people in addition to Salt Spring residents. Popov observed that people who first learn to cultivate their own virtues can then help others "live up to their highest ideals."



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# Fireworks, stories, parties will mark Hallowe'en

Ghosts and goblins with nothing else on their social calendar for October 31 may want to swoop into Salt Spring, where there's a host of Hallowe'en happenings.

Topping the list are Hallowe'en fireworks, which will be set off starting at 7:30 p.m. at both Ganges Harbour and Drummond Park, courtesy of Salt Spring firefighters. There will be hot dogs and hot chocolate for children after both events.

Before the fireworks, people may want to experience Tales from Beyond the Veil, a free procession of lanterns and storytelling which starts at 6:30 p.m. near Barb's Buns in downtown Ganges and will wind its way in lantern-lit procession from storytelling site to storytelling site, ending up at the Tree House Cafe.

Performers this year include local storytellers, a processional band and torch dancers. Participants are encouraged to bring their own lanterns. They may also attend a special lantern-making workshop this Saturday or Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Salt Spring Community Services. Fee is \$20, including supplies, and space can be reserved by calling the Parks and Recreation Commission at 537-4448 or organizer Wendi Gilson at 537-9723.

Want scarier stuff? Drop by the Hallowe'en Spook House, which will be open for howling between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. at Mahon Hall. All ages are invited to tour this scary stop in small groups. Volunteers have prepared a maze of different sets and scenes, with cameo appearances by Frankenstein, a fortune teller, a witch and other mysterious figures.

There will be ghosts and bats and smoke and trees with eerie reaching branches ... all coordinated by a group of volunteers with skeletons in their closets.

"It's just a whole pile of

friends getting together and having a good time," said Tom Wood, one of the organizers. Last year's spook house drew 500 to 750 participants and organizers expect more will take in the free event this year.

At the close of the terrifying tour, children receive treat bags of candy donated by local businesses. More donations are welcome and can be arranged by calling Wood at 537-2711.

A free Hallowe'en Family Fun Festival will be presented by the Salt Spring Pentecostal,

Baptist and Community Gospel churches from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fernwood Elementary. Open to anyone in the community but geared to children under 12, this event will include cake walks, candy treats, games with prizes, music and face painting.

Children must be accompanied by an adult to be admitted. Costumes are optional. For more information contact Kim Elsser at 537-1905 or call the offices of the sponsoring churches.

Tricks and treats for adults will be served up at three local

pubs. The Fulford Inn presents Dressed to Win with a \$100 first prize for the best Hallowe'en costume, music by Valdy at 6:30 p.m. and The Peelers at 9:30 p.m., food specials and dancing. Costumes are mandatory as are the \$2 tickets.

The Wheelhouse Pub's annual Hallowe'en party will feature Hot in the Shade and a prize — a weekend for two at the Drake Inn in Canmore, Alberta — for the best costume.

At Moby's Marine Pub, it's the Hallowe'en Howl

with the Rootabeggars and at the Vesuvius Inn, it's Julie's Karaoke on stage for those who like to screech in tune.

Beaver Point Hall's traditional Hallowe'en party — with some of the most imaginative costumes on the island — will be held Friday, November 1, starting at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Doug Rhodes, Kelly Cavanagh and Oscar Riley along with singers Simone Grasky, Sandy Proffit and Sara Gallagher. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.

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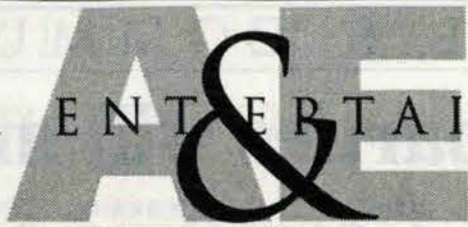
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# TUNING UP FOR THE REQUIEM

*Tuned Air gears up for mammoth performance*

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

If you don't have your ticket for Tuned Air's presentation of Mozart's Requiem on Salt Spring November 2 but want to see it here, drop this paper and run. Tickets are disappearing like leaves from tree branches in October, and the group expects all 800 will be gone by Friday.

The only people more enthusiastic than the audience are Tuned Air members. They've sung the deeply moving Lacrimosa from the Requiem for about five years, but it obviously wasn't enough. Some began agitating to tackle the entire Requiem, and soon everyone was on board.

Never mind that some of the elements needed were an orchestra, a pipe organ, professional soloists and a large venue to stage the production.

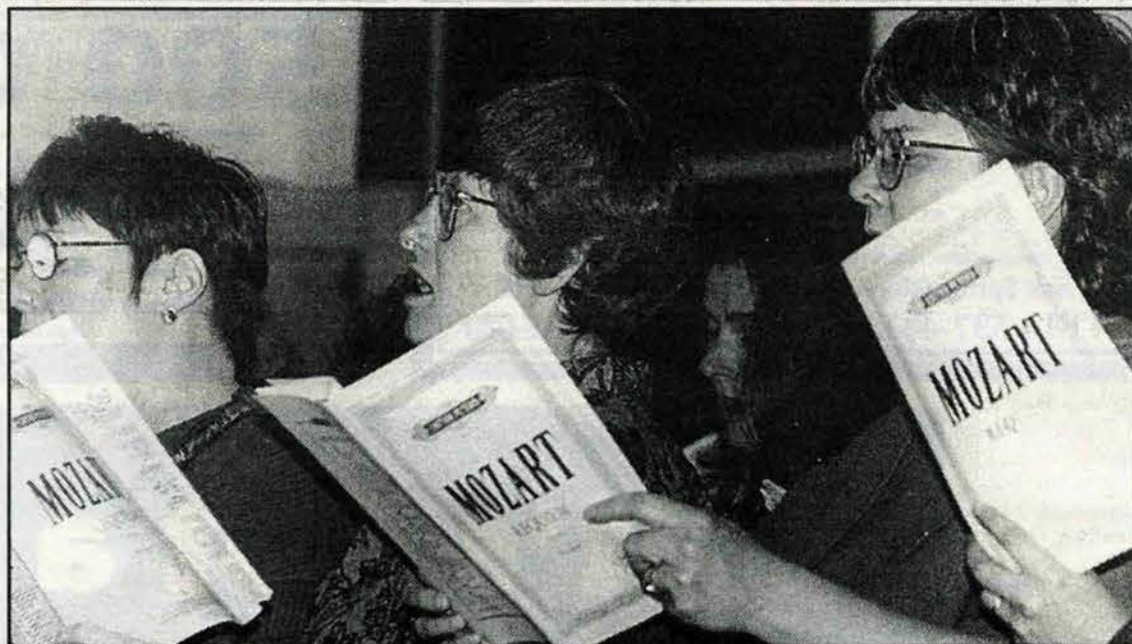
Miraculously, it has all come together. "It's sort of like the circus coming to town," says Tuned Air director Bruce Ruddell.

When the audiences are seated November 2 in Ganges and the next afternoon in Duncan's Cowichan Theatre, they will be with the Octava Orchestra from Vancouver, a 70-member choir, a pipe organ, professional soloists, all under the direction of the renowned Johan Louwersheimer, and the unmistakable spirit of Mozart, who died while working on the Requiem.

Octava is ostensibly the CBC Vancouver Orchestra, explains Ruddell, although a smaller version. "They are the best musicians in town."

The 32-piece orchestra will begin the evening's program with the upbeat third movement of Mozart's E-flat Symphony.

Through Louwersheimer, Tuned Air met a Fraser Valley man who has a portable pipe organ. The huge impressive instrument will be taken apart and transported to Salt Spring, then



**MOZART IN HAND:** Tuned Air Choir members, plus about 25 other singers, are preparing for the performance of their lives when the Requiem rises at Gulf Islands Secondary School November 2 and the Cowichan Theatre November 3. Above are, from left, Minzie Anderson, Pat Davidson and Dawn Hage. Photo by Gail Sjuberg

reconstructed for the two performances.

World-class soloists in the production are soprano Mary Anne Barcellona, who is also a Salt Spring resident, alto Celeste Riendeau, tenor Paul DeVerheyen and basso cantante Richard DeVillier.

There are also five island instrumentalists performing with the orchestra. They are cellists Paula Kiffner and Jane Phillips, violinist Jean Knight and pianist Chris Kodaly, who will play the pipe organ, plus perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major.

And where on Salt Spring can such a mammoth event be staged? The gymnasium at Gulf Islands Secondary School, which required the importation of a gym floor covering from a Vancouver high school.

(The group is determined to not lose the \$10,000 deposit required for using the gym.) Ruddell's

neighbour Vaughan Walters, former supervisor of maintenance with the Vancouver School District, came through with the covering.

The gym is not the perfect locale, of course, so choir members have constructed a 40x40-foot-square stage which will raise them two feet off the ground.

The "most incredible" backdrop consists of huge panels which tell the Requiem story and will hang from the ceiling about 28 feet above the heads of the singers. How they will actually be installed there has yet to be determined, but Bryn Finer — who has worked on sets for major stage shows like Miss Saigon — is spearheading the technical part of the production.

Will all the work be worth it? Absolutely, says Ruddell.

Planning for the Requiem began last year. Committing themselves to two major productions in the same year — 100 Years of

Broadway being performed this spring — may have seemed risky. But with Broadway proving such a great success, the choir carried its momentum into the fall project.

"If you were knocked out by Broadway, you'll be floored by the Requiem," promises Ruddell.

This is an incredibly powerful work that is "the measure of a chorister," he says. "It's the kind of thing that if you get to do it once in your life, you're really fortunate."

In this case, it is the second time around for several islanders who, while they are not members of Tuned Air, were thrilled at a chance to perform the Requiem again, and asked to be involved. Tuned Air usually has 45 members but there will be 70 voices for these performances. Those who already knew the work have helped the choir immeasurably, says Ruddell.

Tuned Air is in its 10th year of

performing and was definitely ready for a work of this magnitude, he adds.

While the Requiem is technically and emotionally demanding for its singers — "you can't back off for a second" — it is not difficult for any audience to follow and be immersed in.

"The thing about Mozart is that he is completely accessible to people," notes Ruddell.

Even people who claim to not like classical music have a hard time saying they don't like Mozart. And the Requiem could be considered one of his most impressive works.

"The drama and the power of the piece is hard to escape."

Mozart was commissioned to write the piece but he died before it was finished. Musical scholars know the work was completed by his student Sussmayr, although how much and in what way is not agreed upon, says Ruddell.

While every detail of the production is being primed for the November 2-3 weekend, one serendipitous aspect was not. Requiems were traditionally performed on All Soul's Day which is, yes, November 2. But that fact was only recently discovered by Ruddell.

Tickets for the Salt Spring performance are available at Sharon's, Cap and Cork and Mouat's ticket office.

For those wanting to see the Sunday afternoon show in Duncan — and it looks like that may be some people's only choice — tickets are available through the Cowichan Theatre box office. Reserve them by calling 250-748-7529. Cost for both shows is \$20.



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# Guatemalan weavings offered

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A brilliant bit of Guatemala has arrived on Salt Spring.

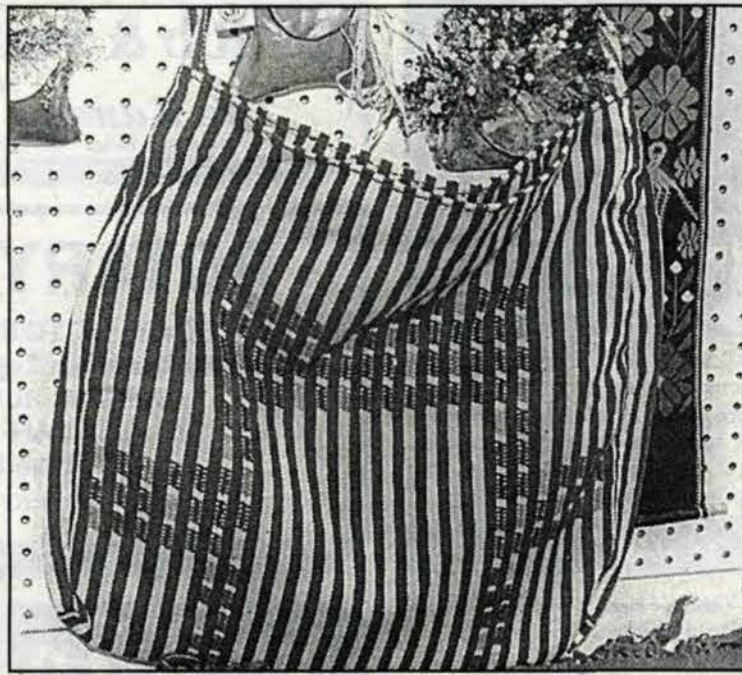
Original weavings created by a group of Guatemalan women trying to gain some economic independence are now available at Juanita Brown's Merry Go Round Studio at 125 Crofton Road, near Lady Minto Hospital.

Using vibrant cloth and embroidering thread in a watercolour tray of colours, the women have made sturdy and decorative shopping bags, two styles and sizes of wall hangings — and one doubles as a small tablecloth — plus a variety of multi-use belts or straps. Prizes range from \$7 for one size of wall hanging up to \$18 for the shopping bags.

These functional works of art are on Salt Spring through efforts of a number of people.

Bill and Linda Brierly, who went to Guatemala in 1994 to accompany refugees returning to their home villages after years of civil strife in that country, spawned the idea. Brian Finnemore, of the Central American Support Committee (CASC), says the Brierlys were impressed by the energy of the people they met, but could see they lacked the resources to start any kind of business venture.

Discussions with a group of Guatemalan women resulted in Salt Spring organizations sending \$600 in seed money to purchase the necessary weaving materials. Funds from the World Development Tea, organized annually by the women of island churches, and a "generous



**GO SHOPPING:** Not many people can go shopping in Guatemala, so the weavings of a group of Guatemalan women trying to achieve financial independence have come to Salt Spring. Shopping bags like the one pictured above, along with a variety of wall hangings, small tablecloths and belts, are available at Nita Brown's Merry Go Round Studio at 125 Crofton Road.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

contribution" from the Anglican synod were combined with other group and individual donations, explains Finnemore.

The women and CASC agreed that half of their weavings would be sent to Salt Spring for sale and the other half would be used or sold locally in Guatemala.

Proceeds from sales will be returned to the women. "This is only one little step in helping the women of this small village achieve some financial independence."

Brown will sell the weavings in her studio for a few more weeks.

She observes that because of their light weight they make great Christmas presents to send through the mail.

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Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

## Music

- **Vesuvius Inn** — Open Stage hosted by The Barley Bros., Thursday, October 24 at 8:30 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Alfresco's Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Neil Taylor and Blessed Relief, Friday and Saturday evening, October 25 and 26. 121 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Fulford Inn** — Kelly Cavanagh and Frenz, with special guest singers on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26 at 9 p.m. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Hallowe'en Karaoke and Ghoulish** — Prizes for best costumes and Karaoke Virgins. Beef dip, killer coleslaw and pumpkin pie for only \$6.50. At the Legion on Saturday, October 26 at 6:30 p.m. (after the meat draw), in the lounge. Members and guests welcome. 120 Blain Road.
- **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** — Paddy Burns & The Kindred Spirits Band plays on Saturday, October 26 at 8 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday

Dinner Jazz with the Ray and Gary Quartet, with special guests Sue and Amy Newman. October 27 at 7 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

## Cinema

- **First Wives Club** — This movie, starring Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler and Diane Keaton, is about three ladies of a certain age who are still reeling from mistreatment by the husbands who have traded them in for lush young things. These old college pals, reunited by a cheated-on friend's suicide, are determined to torture their unfaithful exes (Victor Garber, Dan Hedaya and Stephen Collins). Playing from October 25 to 29 at 7 p.m., with a matinee on October 29 at 4 p.m. This movie is rated Mature. B.C. warning: occasional swearing and coarse language. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.
- **Crow** — **City of Angels** — A sequel to 1994's *The Crow*. Ashe (Vincent Perez) emerges from his own murder endowed with the mysterious powers of the Crow, and seeks revenge on criminals in a "Blade Runner-like" city. It is directed by music-video vet Pope and features aging rocker Iggy Pop as one of Ashe's killers. Only one character from the first film returns: Mia Kirshner plays the now-adult Sarah, who shares a

psychic bond with Ashe. Playing from October 25 to 29 at 9 p.m. This movie is rated 14 years limited admission (no notes accepted). B.C. warning: some violence. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

## Galleries

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

## Community TV

- Thursday, October 24, 1996: 6 p.m., For Mental Health Awareness Week: One in A Hundred (rescheduled from Oct. 17) 6:30 p.m., FC Soccer from October 20
- Sunday, October 27, 1996: 4 p.m., FC Soccer from October 20
- Tuesday, October 29, 1996: 12 noon, FC Soccer from October 20 2 p.m., TBA

## Grab Bag

**Book Launch** — Carol Meredith introduces her new book *A Taste for Travel: The R.V. Cookbook*. (Some samples from the recipes will be served.) Friday, October 25 at 4 p.m., Salt Spring Public Library, in the Windfall Room.

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3. The Craft .....(5)	8. Celtic Pride .....(-)
4. Fargo .....(2)	9. The Great White Hype ..(8)
5. Truth about Cats & Dogs .....(5)	10. Primal Fear .....(-)

(indicates last weeks position)

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# Williamson, Collins could have been more selective for Duet

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

If you can believe it, Mary Williamson was 75 years old on October 4.

Part of the celebration was belated, with presentation of a birthday cake by Duet partner Reid Collins and the audience singing Happy Birthday.

At that point Williamson was glittering like an airport runway in a strapless black gown, gold shawl and a collection of sparkling adornments. She had just delivered scatological humour, irony and political-social commentary with the casualness of a pizza delivery boy. I realized that this woman is clearly ageless.

That news aside, Collins and Williamson threw a lot of elements into their Duet pot: some favourite skits from Salt Spring Hysterical Society appearances, novelty songs, poems, recollections in prose and play excerpts. Some of it was entertaining, some was not.

My favourites were a comedy piece which showed the illogical

nature of English spelling, where two people are assigned to decide words like "neighbour, colonel and lieutenant" will be spelled; and for local flavour especially, a song about Salt Spring's building inspectors Tom, Dick and Uli.

Both Collins and Williamson do wonders with facial expressions and delivery of humorous lines. Williamson is a master of rolling eyes, while Collins' mouth can imitate almost any imaginable shape. It was his mouth and face which kept people laughing through his rendition of Victor Borge's famous Punctuation skit, and was the highlight of A Chant for Two Voices, where the pair sang an Islands Trust public hearing notice in Gregorian chant style.

Some of the material was very funny, or musically interesting, but I'm sure they could have been more selective in choosing a final list of elements for Duet. Two excerpts from Noel Coward plays, one touted as a "world premiere," were downright frustrating to watch, taken out of context as they

were.

The slice of Blithe Spirit emitted a wisp of humour, and some of Collins' acting, especially in Post Mortem, was quite exceptional, but if either piece was supposed to be effused with meaning, it did not work. Waiting for Williamson to find her next line amid a display of cards on the table after Collins had delivered an emotion-filled utterance was almost painful.

The props and costumes worked well throughout, and except for the Coward pieces, the show was well paced between short and longer pieces, music and speech.

Omitting the ponderous Coward pieces would have kept the show to a more reasonable length and perhaps left us fresher for the rest of it.

Collins and Williamson were assisted by stage manager James Wilkinson, Rose Graham, Arvid Chalmers doing lights and Catherine Faulkner.

Hart Bradley Hall was a cozy spot for the performance; goodies from Calories by Catherine were delicious.

# Book offers recipes for small kitchen

Recipes that will work in any small kitchen — in a recreational vehicle, boat or house — are the feature of a new cookbook being launched Friday in Ganges.

A Taste for Travel: The RV Cookbook is not only designed for small kitchens, but emphasizes the use of fresh ingredients and reflects a growing concern for low-fat and low-salt cooking.

Salt Spring writer Carol Meredith wrote the book

while travelling for two years in a motorhome before settling on the island. Stories of Meredith's travel adventures add seasoning to the recipes.

The launch will take place at 4 p.m. in the Windfall Room of Mary Hawkins Library. Samples made with recipes from the book will be served as refreshments, and the author will share some of her stories and autograph copies of the book.

# Photographer wins achievement award

A Salt Spring Island photographer is the recipient of a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Canadian Association of Photographers & Illustrators in Communications (CAPIC).

John Sebert has been named the winner of the annual award, which

will be presented at a ceremony in Toronto on Saturday.

The association presents two achievement awards, one to a photographer, the other to an illustrator. Awards are presented to photographers or illustrators who have maintained a consistently high standard

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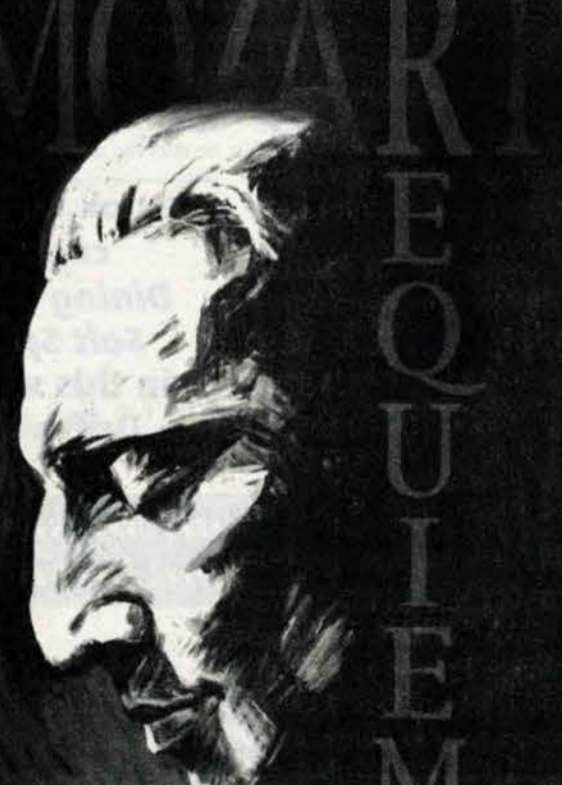


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**FC loses to Juan de Fuca**

Harrison Jason of Mouat's FC battles for the ball Sunday with a Juan de Fuca player at Portlock Park. FC lost 4-0 to the division-leading Juan de Fuca team. FC plays at home again this week, with a game 2:15 Sunday at Portlock against Vic West.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Rico man of the match**

By **RICHARD BENNETT**  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Salt Spring Spurs 5, Peninsula 0*  
Five goals by striker Anthony Rico led Salt Spring Island Savings Spurs to a Sunday defeat over Peninsula Soccer World.

The U-19B Spurs had only 10 players on their trip to Brentwood but, after a tentative start, took complete control of the game. Rico and Aaron Little tore holes in the home team's defence and with good midfield play from Adrian Hingston the first two goals were well tucked away by Rico.

Despite only playing three men at the back, goalkeeper Dan Bennett was only tested once and pulled off a great save. For the rest of the game, whoever played in defence snuffed out all danger before any serious shots on goal came Bennett's way.

Rico, playing with unusual speed, couldn't miss and just after half-time he had his fourth and the game was clearly won.

Brad Johnson moved up from

defence to hit a long-range shot past the goalkeeper and Al Gear took a turn in net. A midfield play between Bennett and Hingston saw Rico race clear to hit the ball past a helpless keeper, and the game was all over.

There were some steady performances but Rico, with five goals, was man of the match.

The team plays at Prospect Lake next Sunday after which it is rumoured they may move up a division.

They will certainly need the skills of the missing Erik Jorgensen, Dan Byrne and Jason Moulton, combined with 100 per cent effort from the whole team to survive at "A" level.

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# League play not so hum-drum as Slashers beat Gordon Head

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Slashers 6, Gordon Head 1

After the excitement of the previous weekend at the Richmond tournament, the Salt Spring Slashers returned to the hum-drum of league play last weekend.

But what a return, as the girls convincingly defeated Gordon Head 6-1.

Going into this game the Slashers had many questions that needed answering. Was Lisa Baker ready to take charge as the Slashers keeper? Could their rookie-laden defence handle A-level attackers and crush them like ants on a sidewalk? Would Lanni Legg and Stephanie Collette regain their shooting touch, a touch that once sent shivers through opposition goalies? Do the Slashers have a striker with that killer instinct, a girl hungry for goals and finds any way to score? Will the coaching staff ever dress and not look like twins?

The girls had a lot to prove and most of these questions were answered over the next 90 minutes of soccer, in fact, 90 minutes that proved the Slashers are putting it all together for a run at the top.

It only took 10 minutes to answer the question regarding Legg and Collette's shooting abilities, as both girls played key roles in giving the

Slashers a 2-0 lead.

Legg took a Kate McNair throw-in, raced down the left side before drilling a 16-yard shot in for the opening goal. Collette followed a mere five minutes later with a 30-yard free-kick that the Gordon Head goalie managed to stop, only to have McNair bang in the rebound.

Gordon Head fought back and by the mid-point of the half cut the lead to 2-1 and pressed for more.

But this was where two more questions were answered, one about the defence, the other in goal.

The young Slashers defence, which features four rookies this season, dug in and shut down the Gordon Head attack late in the half. Led by Heidi "Sure-foot" Straarup and Jenny "Tasmanian Devil" Kerr, who both played superb soccer, and their supporting cast of Robin Morris, Leah Martin, Alex Howard and Hannah Smith, Gordon Head had no chance.

Even when they did get through, Lisa Baker was always there to scoop up the loose ball, roaming her 18-yard box just as a dog would protect his yard — fearless and defiant.

With the score 2-1 at the half, the Slashers knew they needed goals and someone to take the leading role in this area if they were to win.

Up stepped "Energizer" McNair

(because she just keeps going and going and going), who not only scored twice to give her three goals on the day, but also created many other chances and helped set up two other goals.

McNair's leadership seemed to put a fire under the whole Slashers offence, as Collette and Tanisha Van Pelt also scored goals and the supporting attackers, Sheila Stacey, Corey Schwagly, Andi Nelson, Aslan Sinclair, Sarah Cameron and Joelle Morrison (yes! hooray, hooray! she is finally back), all had great chances to score as well.

By the end of the game the Slashers had a 6-1 victory and Gordon Head players were just thankful it had not reached 10. But, most importantly, most of the questions were answered and there is no doubt the Salt Spring Slashers will be a force in the U-16A division this season.

The only question not answered was the dress of the coaches and the only way you can find out this answer is to come out and watch the team in its two games this week: Thursday at 5 p.m. in Victoria against Lakehill and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in Victoria against Juan de Fuca.

Who knows, in coming to see the coaches you might happen to catch some excellent girls soccer from this up-and-coming Slashers team.

## HIGH ROLLERS

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

Sunday evening league: Lance Leask 200, 204, Mary Anne Benwood 247.

Tuesday morning seniors: Mike Elrington 211, Cliff Jory 225, Wally Brown 203, Beth Robinson 203, Con Flebbe 209/623, Bev Brown 200, 209, Gordon Parsons 211, Ken Robinson 218.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Gwen McClung 206, Jim Southern 201.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains 172, Gloria Dale 174.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau 200, 264, Margaret Baker 249, 252, Pat Taylor 207, Shirley Bunyan 294.

Golf ladies: Lorraine Toller 233, 213/636, Maddy Cooper 202, Connie Hardy 280/616, Joyce Thomson 209, June Webb 202, Marguerite Meharey 200.

Looney tunes: Doug Wellington 236/626, Doug Sykes 231, 254/669, Sharon Sykes 203, Lance Leask 218, Dennis Kaye 265, 272/680, Milt Boehmer 205.

Friday afternoon seniors: Margaret Baker 223, 254, Ken Robinson 242, 200/622, 275, Bill Baker 208, Madalene Jory 231, Don Goodman, 213, Gordon Parsons 218, 233/607, Mike Elrington 210, 237.

Children's leagues: Stephen Greenwood 110, 112, Cayce Fedberg 78, Christopher Cairns 119, Stephen Portingale 103, Jesse Hume 105, 116, 110, Zander Ritson 135, 117, Stephen Severn 118, 148, Jordan Borth 105, 101, Kaiti Severn 109, Christine Jarman 117, Johnathon Ellacott 86, 80, Rebecca Dixon 137, 104, Lana Wagg 81, David Piperno 82.

### SOCCER SCORES

October 19		Upcoming Games	
<b>Boys</b>		<b>October 26</b>	
U12	SS 0, Bays United 4	U12A	SS home to Gordon Head
U12B	SS 0, Prospect Lake 5	U12B	SS away to Cowichan Wolverines
U13B	SS 2, Sooke 2	U13B	SS home to Gordon Head
U14B	SS 6, Gordon Head 1	U14B	SS away to Bays United
U15B	SS 6, Cordova Bay	U15B	SS away to Prospect Lake
U16A	SS 3, Lakehill 3	U16A	SS away to Prospect Lake
<b>Girls</b>		<b>October 27</b>	
U13B	SS3, Cordova Bay 4	Boys	
U14A	SS2, Cordova Bay 0	U17B	SS away to Bays United
U16A	SS 6, Cordova Bay 1	U19B	SS away to Prospect Lake
<b>October 20</b>		<b>October 27</b>	
<b>Boys</b>		<b>Girls</b>	
U17B	SS 3, Cordova Bay 1	U13B	SS schedule change
U19B	SS5, Peninsula 0	U14A	SS away to Lakehill
U13B	SS2, Cowichan 1	U16A	SS away to Juan de Fuca

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# Some assessments were expected to soar

## Thirty-five years ago

• Taxes on waterfront property were expected to soar by 25 to 400 per cent over the previous year's level as the province introduced the Assessment Equalization Act. Under the act, all land and buildings would be assessed at 50 per cent of their market value. Until the act, all values were assessed at 60 per cent of the 1955 market value of land and 60 per cent of the 1953 market value of buildings. Therefore, the increasing value of waterfront lands over the years had not been reflected in the taxes. Non-waterfront land values were expected to decrease approximately five per cent under the new act.

## Thirty years ago

• The need for better ferry service to meet an estimated 300 to 400 per cent increase in use in the previous seven years was raised at the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting. A committee was formed to raise the issue with the ferry authority. Also at the meeting, one member reported that some island merchants were not paying exchange on U.S. money. He suggested merchants be asked to post

## DOWN THE YEARS

signs committing to paying the exchange and ensure their staff were paying the exchange.

• A Ganges village would have an operating surplus of \$12,500, according to a sample budget prepared by a committee investigating incorporation. Some of the surplus could be used for sidewalks, paving, street lighting and other services, committee members suggested. One reason for the surplus was the number of services — such as the library, fire department and water — which were already in place and self-supporting.

## Twenty-five years ago

• The Saturna Free School was closed by court action and the school's administrators, following a dispute between the school and health authorities. A court eviction order was served on the school operators, who had already decided to close the school in order to do the required renovations.

• Inter-island telephone rates were increased by 66 per cent to

25 cents from 15 cents for a three-minute call.

## Twenty years ago

• Galiano parents charged the Gulf Islands School Board was not making enough of an effort to transport students from Galiano to the new junior secondary school on Mayne Island. Parents had arranged for a boat to transport the students but the boat was not equipped with radar or a radio-telephone. The school board was asked to provide the equipment. Until then, the parents said they would keep their children at home.

• Portlock Park was approved by the CRD board as the official name of the sports centre at Central, following the death the previous week of Salt Spring Lions Club member Tom Portlock. He had worked hard on the project, which had been funded by the community following a referendum.

## Fifteen years ago

• A proposed referendum on a Salt Spring swimming pool was deferred by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) for a year in order to more fully consider the project. The PRC also approved the Salt Spring Rotary Club proposal to

build a bandshell in Centennial Park. The project was expected to be completed by the following summer.

## Ten years ago

• Political newcomer Terry Huberts, a veterinarian, was chosen over Saanich mayor Mel Couvelier for the Social Credit nomination in the Saanich and the Islands constituency. Couvelier was chosen as the second candidate in the two-seat riding. Incumbent Hugh Curtis had decided to retire. Representing the New Democrats were Carol Pickup and David Vickers. Voters were going to the polls October 22.

## Five years ago

• The PRC should take another look at mid-week vending in Centennial Park, member Bill Curtin said after hearing from three people at a PRC meeting. One of the speakers cited a 1985 referendum which supported mid-week vending. Another described restrictions on vending as "elitist" while a third said mid-week vending allows people to try out a business which could grow into a full-time operation in commercial premises. At the end of August the PRC had voted against allowing mid-week vending in the park.

## Red Cross provides new shed

Operation of the medical equipment loans program at Galiano Island has been aided by a donation from the Red Cross.

The program, operated by volunteers at the Galiano health clinic, took delivery last week of an 8x10-foot garden-style shed. It will provide much-needed storage space for 50-60 pieces of medical equipment.

The equipment includes items such as walkers, crutches and wheelchairs and is offered on loan to patients recovering at home.

"We are receiving more loan requests every month, and while we have sufficient medical equipment to cope with demand, we haven't had enough room to store the equipment," said health council member Gloria Clothier.

"There is only so much room at the clinic, so when the Red Cross suggested they could provide a storage shed, we jumped at the chance."



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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**THOMPSON, PATRICIA:** For our loving Mother of James Bay who passed away in Nanaimo on October 15, 1996. We want to thank her for the generous love and kindness she brought to so many lives. She will be dearly missed by her family, Ann Thompson, Kelly, Blaine and Sheldon Melnyk; Lynn, David, Maddie and Katie Fouch; Helen Marks, Gloria and Roy Coulton and Jonathan Seagull as well as all Mum's friends. Memorial Service was held in the chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 1155 Fort St., Victoria, BC, Saturday, October 19, 1996 at 1:00 pm. Cremation.

**ST. DENIS, MURIEL B.** born June 6, 1901 in Halifax, Nova Scotia, longtime resident of Salt Spring Island, passed away peacefully on October 20, 1996 in the Nanaimo Travellers Lodge. She is predeceased by her husband George in 1982, and is survived by her son Denis St. Denis and his wife Joan, two daughters Anna Rixon and her husband Theodore, Jeanne Fehr and her husband Sid, fifteen grandchildren, sixteen great grandchildren. Muriel was a life member of I.O.D.E. and the Catholic Womens League. Mass of the Christian Burial will be offered on Thursday October 24, at 2:00pm from St. Mary's Catholic Church Ladysmith BC, with Father Bill Hill Celebrant. Interment in the Chemainus Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in memory of Muriel to the charity of one's choice.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

**THANK YOU** to all the people who prayed for our beloved son-in-law, Kelly Fossett during his long and courageous battle with cancer. Your prayers helped the Fossett family during Kelly's illness and eventual death. Also, a thank you to the Lady Minto Hospital Nurses and staff and the Home Care Nurse who made it possible for Kelly and his family to have a happy holiday on Salt Spring. Kelly loved Salt Spring. Bless you for your kindness. Vivien Walsh.

A VERY BIG thank you to Island Star Video and their customers who donated food and cash to the Food Bank over Thanksgiving. Your kindness and generosity is very much appreciated. Salt Spring Island Community Services.

### Thank You

to everyone who helped out during and after the storm. From all of us at,  
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### 11 COMING EVENTS

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**COASTAL METIS** Nation A.G.M. and Election. October 27, 2:00 pm. Potluck Barbecue and music to follow. 130 Park Drive. 537-5755 or 537-1923.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

**FABRIC GUILD** meeting Thursday, October 24, 7 pm at 117 Robinson Road. For information. 537-5942.

**OCCUPATIONAL FIRST AID** Level III (formerly Industrial First Aid) with Dave Davies. For information & registration phone 537-4248.

A GENERAL meeting of the S.S.I. Stingrays Parents Group will be held on Wednesday, October 30 at 7 p.m. at Portlock Park.

**ATTENTION JEWELLERS:** "Guilds of Christmas" registration forms can be picked up at "Off the Waterfront" or "Country Kids Designs" in Fulford. For further information phone 537-9820.

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Salt Spring Macintosh Users Group Meeting  
**3-D Rendering with Uri Cogan**  
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### 11 COMING EVENTS



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-Writing For Children-  
(Nov. 24, 11 - 3:30pm)  
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-Journal Writing-  
(Nov. 30, 11 - 3:30pm)  
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Sat. - Nov. 2  
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**Mill Farm Update:**  
**Thank you Salt Spring**  
Through your generosity and commitment, the Mill Farm can become a park. Bring a cheque for your pledge to our gathering on Monday, October 28, 11-2 in the Upper Hall of the Anglican Church.  
Or mail it to The Salt Spring Island Conservancy, Box 722, Ganges P.O., Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2W3.  
Please make cheques payable to Salt Spring Island Conservancy.  
For information on your pledge, call Susan Evans at 653-4311 or Ann Richardson at 653-4632.

**The Salt Spring Conservancy**  
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Salt Spring Elementary School Library  
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 Galiano 539-2222

Pender 629-6946

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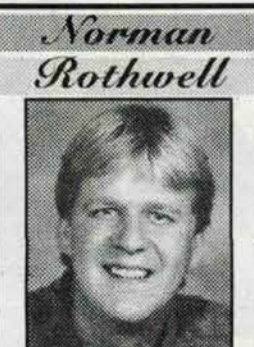
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LOST. LARGE orange plastic pedal car. (Sports Tracker.) Please call 537-5253 if found. Sadly missed by Miles.

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# Andrew Duncan almost didn't take job, but it was people who made difference

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

When a squeaking wheel is not oiled it can overheat, seize or strike sparks.

In the Gulf Islands School District, newly appointed superintendent Andrew Duncan sees plenty of sparks.

Six years ago, the squeaking wheels were oiled. "The wheel squeaks, it gets oiled and it increases the cost by one-quarter of a per cent," said Duncan. Now there's no money to continue oiling the wheels, so friction is high.

When Duncan first visited the district, he was struck by the frustration, anger and mistrust which had developed between groups involved in education, from parents to trustees. "People felt that their backs were against the wall."

He was also struck by the district's financial crisis. "We're down so thin now that it's not a question of priority, it's a question of surviving."

He almost didn't take the job. The problems, he said, were "so great as to be almost unmanageable."

But he was impressed by the people. No matter how frustrated they were, all wanted good education for students. "If there's a moment where people are ready to make change, this is it," he concluded, and took the job.

He has no magic solutions. For the first two weeks he worked 16 hours a day, dealing with an avalanche of issues. "I'm getting baptism by fire here."

Trying to deal with the sparks, he hopes to encourage cooperation between all educational partners in the district, while lobbying the provincial government for more funding. He has met with the deputy minister of education to outline the district's special needs.

"It isn't the board's fault, it isn't the teachers' fault, it isn't the union's fault, it isn't the parents' fault — it's really that taking away the financial structure removed the partners' ability to operate programs the way they wanted."

Five years ago the provincial government eliminated the link between local taxes and funding for local education. Seeking equalization between richer and poorer districts, the government redistributed educational tax dollars equally throughout the province.

Districts able to practise economy of scale come out ahead: districts like the geographically-dispersed Gulf Islands with its small scattered schools fall behind.

Duncan feels equalization should ensure each child in a B.C. school has access to an equal level of education, regardless of school size or geographic isolation, not that every



**NEW SUPERINTENDENT:** Gulf Islands School District's new superintendent, Andrew Duncan, discusses district business with board chairwoman Allisen Lambert.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

district receives an equal amount per student educated.

In the Gulf Islands, equalization created a funding crisis because the government reduced the district's income without reducing the expenditures, Duncan noted. Nor did community expectations of school services drop with the funding.

Special programs and smaller class sizes established in the district at the demand of users became unaffordable as income dropped. Even if residents support tax increases in exchange for desired programs, no more money is available. Any additional taxes paid by residents will go to other districts in the province.

Equalization doesn't take local conditions into account. For example, the current contract between the school board and the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association establishes small class sizes, which Duncan feels fits into the independent lifestyle and interest in education typical of island residents.

But the government has removed the money required to support the contract. "For the district to survive, it is financially onerous because we don't have the money any more."

Throughout the province, such contracts are the most contentious,

controversial and highest-cost issue for the districts, Duncan said. The government has failed to "bite the bullet on the teacher contract issue. It's too hot a political potato," he observed.

By cutting back funding while leaving contracts in place, the provincial government put boards in an impossible position. The recent province-wide settlement on teachers' contracts perpetuated the problem by perpetuating the contracts, Duncan noted.

"It's a contract I would like to have if I were a teacher," he remarked. "It's richer in that it costs us more, it's richer in that it provides better educational opportunities for kids. It optimizes teaching conditions."

Duncan's own office reflects the funding crunch. In the job he left, he had a state-of-the-art computer on his desk with a high-speed link to the Internet. On Salt Spring, he has a 12-year-old Macintosh Classic on his desk and no Internet access.

But when there's no extra money for schools, there's certainly no extra money for the superintendent's office.

"I cannot do the job that the board hired me to do," he admitted.

"We're so short of money and we've cut administration to the bone to the point that we can't organize to make the changes we want to make."

He would like the contract re-drafted so it becomes affordable and teachers do not have to go through the annual agony of being laid off and their lives put on hold as they wait to be recalled. "It's horrifying to me. I can't imagine the anguish," Duncan said.

He would like to see top-notch technology to compensate for the district's isolation. Six to seven years ago, he notes, the Gulf Islands district was a technological leader.

"Now we're a backwater," he said.

Realistically, he expects finances to tighten in coming years. But he is trying to weave tighter ties throughout the district, so people will work more effectively together.

Duncan is impressed by the dedication of all those involved in education, by the community support for education and by the community itself.

"The only thing that makes the job worth doing is the people. We need people who believe in kids — and we have them."

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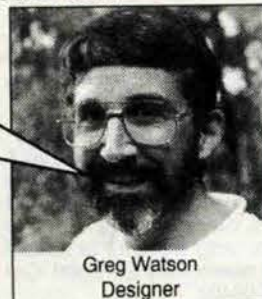
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# Women grads meet to form local club

Roberta Bondar and the late Laura Sabia have something in common with a new group of Salt Spring women.

They have been members of the 10,700-strong organization known as the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW).

Thirty-one women gathered Saturday at the Salt Spring home of Sharon Farquharson to take part in the inaugural meeting of the Salt Spring Island club. Special guests in attendance were Beverly Walls, the CFUW regional director for Vancouver Island and Audrey Rutledge, the first vice-president of the Parksville/Qualicum club. Walls addressed the group and outlined the structure of the federation which oversees 127 clubs in Canada. She noted that the group is committed to the pursuit of knowledge, promotion of education and improvement of the status of women and human rights.

Membership is open to any woman who holds a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent from any accredited university. National directors meet regularly with federal cabinet ministers to discuss key issues. They also liaise with the United Nations at the international level working on such issues

as the environment, violence against women, and the girl child. Many clubs fund graduate awards and fellowships to young women and returning mature students to assist them with their education.

"This is an excellent opportunity for Salt Spring women university graduates to network with members at local, regional, national and international meetings and to hear from guest speakers from the cultural, social and political fields," said Sharon Farquharson, a graduate of the University of Toronto and a former member of the CFUW in Vancouver. Farquharson organized the meeting along with Freda Gray, a graduate of the University of Manitoba and the University of Toronto. Gray is also a past president of the Winnipeg club of the CFUW. She hosted a gathering of Winnipeg club past-presidents on Salt Spring in May.

New members will meet once a month from September to June to hear guest speakers and take part in other activities. The organization is self-supporting.

Anyone wishing to join should contact Sharon Farquharson at 537-1481 or Freda Gray at 537-9667 for further information.



**PLANNING CLUB:** Making plans for their newly-formed Salt Spring branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women are, from left, Freda Gray, Sharon Farquharson, Audrey Rutledge of Qualicum Beach, Marjorie Cade, Teri Noel-Cooper and Beverley Walls of Qualicum Beach, the regional director for Vancouver Island.

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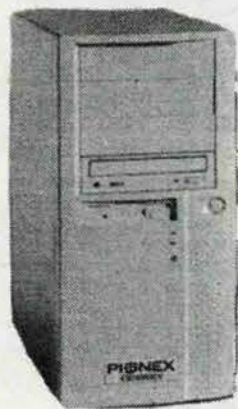
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Wednesday, Nov. 6, Gulf Islands Secondary School

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