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## Final ruling: student can't play

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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) student Harley Comeau played in his final tournament of the school year last weekend after a B.C. School Sports decision barred him from playing volleyball and soccer with school teams.

"It's the most ludicrous thing I've ever heard of. I was in shock," said GISS vice-principal Scott Bergstrom, describing his reaction to the October 22 B.C. School Sports decision.

Comeau, who is living with his grandparents on Salt Spring while completing his final year of high school, fell afoul of a B.C. School Sports regulation designed to prevent high school sports stars from being recruited by schools from neighbouring districts.

Because Comeau transferred to Salt Spring from Ontario and is not living with his parents, B.C. School Sports ruled he could not play on GISS teams. An initial appeal against the ruling was rejected by the B.C. Sports appeals committee October 5 and a second, final appeal was denied following a half-hour hearing October 21.

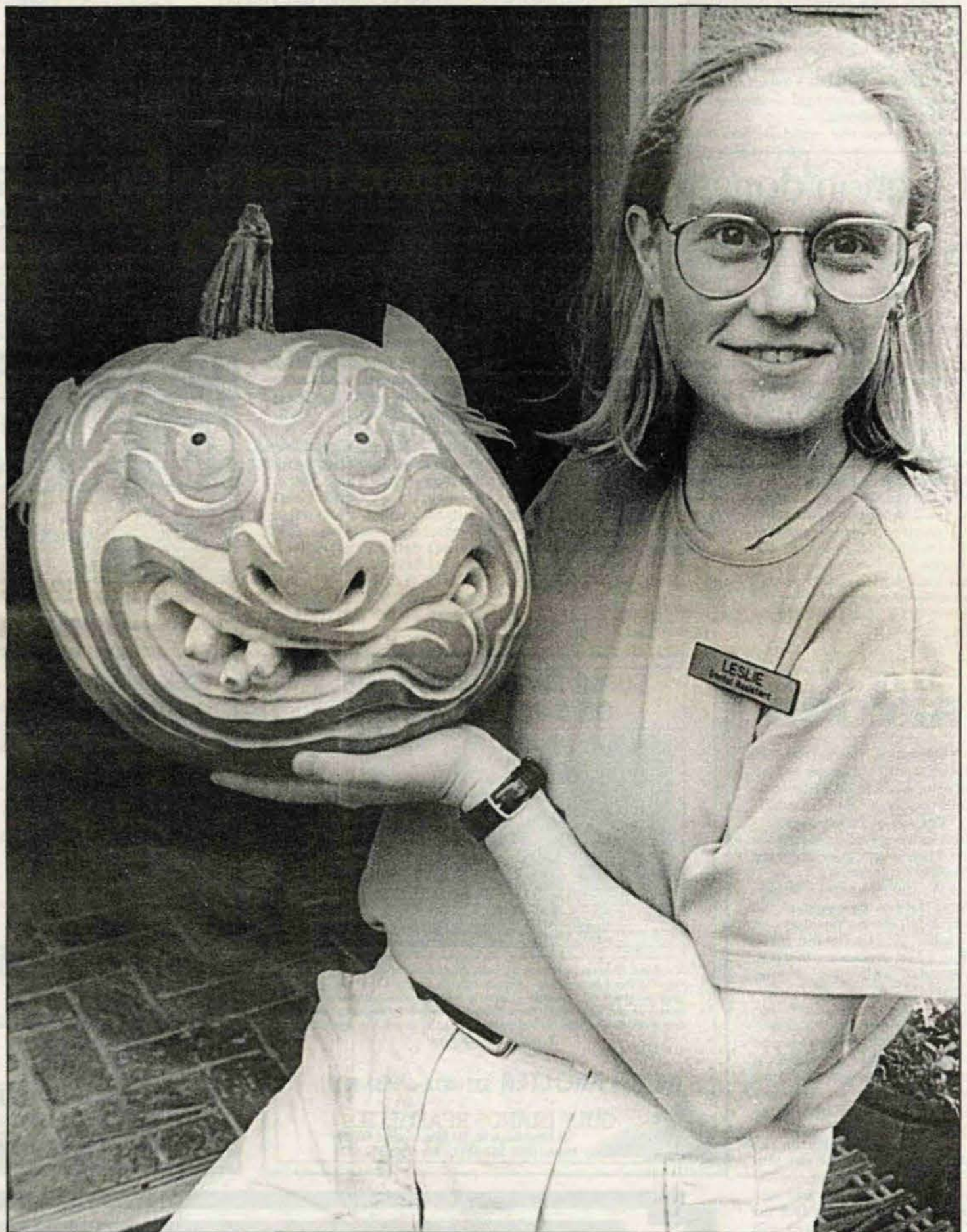
Bergstrom, who accompanied Comeau to the hearing in Abbotsford, said he was surprised by the inflexibility of the four-member review panel. Any claim that Comeau — whose favourite sport is actually hockey — would be recruited from across Canada to play high school volleyball and soccer seemed so ridiculous that Bergstrom found it funny.

"What's next? You move from a different city, you can't perform in a drama production? You can't compete in a science olympics for your school?"

"God help us if we end up regulating the system to death here. Kids can't even play sports," Bergstrom said.

Salt Spring is not the only district with a complaint about how B.C. School Sports interprets its regulations. On Sunday, trustees at a provincial B.C. School Trustees' Association (BCSTA) meeting agreed to ask B.C. School Sports to review its regulations and appeal process.

RULING 6



A ghoulish piece of art

If there were a prize for the most ghoulish jack-o'-lantern, this one would win hands down. Dental assistant Leslie Mooney displays the carved pumpkin which graces the doorstep of

dentist Bill Lea's Ganges office. Carving is the work of local artist Doug Penhale.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Victoria could be local phone call for south end

There could be toll-free telephone service to Victoria next year for south Salt Spring residents if they agree to an additional charge on their phone bill.

BC Tel will conduct a plebiscite beginning this week to see if Fulford-area residents want their local-calling area to include Victoria.

However, Sidney and Saanich would not be included in the toll-free area.

Residential customers would pay an additional \$6.50 a month for the toll-free service; business customers would pay another \$26.25 a month.

BC Tel says a majority of voters in the

plebiscite must favour the proposal for it to go ahead. The deadline for returning ballots, which are being sent to residents this week, is November 29.

A favourable response would mean the new service would go into effect next summer, BC Tel said.

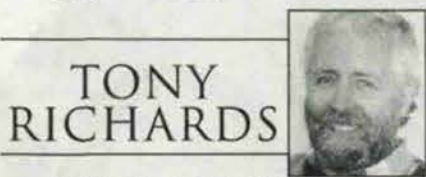
# On Salt Spring, 10,000 ecosystems want protection

A lot can happen in three years and on many of the islands that fall under the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust, a lot has. Salt Spring is a classic example.

Three years after Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew were elected by acclamation to the Salt Spring Trust Committee, eight people have decided to go after their seats.

This remarkable resurgence in interest in local affairs can be attributed to several factors, not least of which is the groundswell of public opinion that says people count. This is not to say that Islands Trust representatives have been accustomed to taking an opposing position. But the Trust mandate, read with undue emphasis on the preserve-and-protect mantra, is perfect only for islands like Jedediah, near Lasqueti, population 0. An island of 10,000 individuals — each one a living, breathing ecosystem in its own right — needs something a little different.

Some prospective candidates have been



**TONY RICHARDS**

propelled by that belief. Others have come forward in reaction to it.

Meanwhile, there are some other thoughts being expressed on the Trust with which most candidates could probably agree. Some have found their way on to the Internet via a new site called The Islands Trust Observer, which describes itself as an independent forum for fact and opinion.

It is also intended to provide a place where people can find out more about the Trust and its procedures. It does little at this point to satisfy those who are curious about such matters, but does present some thoughts on reform, (though it would be better if the authors were identified).

Under the heading, What We Want, The Islands Trust Observer Collaborative, as it calls itself, looks to the old Soviet Union for terminology: glasnost, perestroika and an end to the dictatorship of the nomenklatura.

Information on Trust affairs should be easily available, the collaborative writes. "End the secret meetings and the catered receptions in Victoria. Let the sun shine in!"

Let's apply some perestroika to the workings of the Salt Spring Trust Committee. If it were required to meet openly once a month:

- The plans for Salt Spring Village Resort would have become public ages ago. Concerns about water and other issues could have been expressed publicly long before the application was made for a building permit. And we might know more about the attempts by both sides to negotiate.
- The subdivision plans for the Dunbabin

property, not far from Bullock Lake, would have been public knowledge months ago, along with the information about the park that will result and the additional restoration in the area of fish and wildlife habitat. As it is, some people are feeling the information has been intentionally kept under wraps and they are quite justifiably suspicious.

The nature of a residential development at Swanson's Pond that might have helped address the need for lower-priced housing. All the discussion took place behind closed doors, keeping the public in the dark about a topic of significant import to the community.

The secretive nature of Trust dealings is more a result of structural shortcomings than any nefarious cover-up scheme, but the more we attempt to hide from public view, the greater the suspicions that a conspiracy exists.

More on the Observer next week.

## Election donations are now regulated

There's no place in local elections for large, anonymous contributions to a candidate's campaign kitty.

Under new regulations adopted before the 1993 municipal elections, the names of donors who contribute more than \$50 to a campaign must be recorded. Anonymous donations are only allowed for amounts under \$50.

If a candidate receives an anonymous donation of more than \$50 for a campaign, the money must be turned over to the chief electoral officer.

Reports of donations must be included in a campaign financing disclosure which must be filed within 120 days of the election. Anyone failing to submit such a report will not be permitted to run for office in the future or, if elected, will lose the position.

Another change made prior to the last local election allows non-resident property owners to vote provided they have a non-resident property elector certificate. This Friday is the deadline for such certificates to be issued.

Resident property owners who are not on the voters' list will be able to register at the polls, either by declaration or, preferably, by providing identification which includes a local address.

For those who will not be on the islands during the general voting day November 16, the first advance poll will be held next Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and again the following Wednesday, November 13, from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Ballots can be cast for the

school board, for the Islands Trust and for the Salt Spring regional director at both advance polls.

On Salt Spring, advance polls will be held in the Gulf Islands School Board office on Rainbow Road. Advance polls will also be held in the Pender Island Elementary School on North Pender and in the Galiano Elementary School.

On November 16, Salt Spring residents will be able to cast their ballots at Fulford Elementary, Salt Spring Elementary or Central Hall; Galiano residents at Galiano Elementary; North and South Pender Island residents at Pender Island Elementary; Saturna residents at Saturna Community Hall; and on Mayne at the agricultural hall.

## FOR THE RECORD

• Salt Spring Islands Trust candidate Gary Holman picked up an extra credit in the October 23 Driftwood report on his candidacy. The list of island organizations he has served on is long but the Trust's Advisory Planning Commission is not on it.

• Weather observer Robert Aston clarifies the amount of rain which fell during the storm on October 17. His figures, taken from 4 p.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Thursday and from 4 p.m. Thursday to 4 p.m. Friday, recorded 1.71 inches of rain during the 48 hours. It was a significant storm in its own right, he notes. It can only be considered minor in comparison with some of the storms which have occurred on the islands in the past.

• Last week's story on the court-ordered sale of the Mill Farm may have left the impression that the province will hold title to the property. In fact, the Capital Regional District will own the property. The province took the lead role in the acquisition process. The Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy is not involved in financing the purchase. Information in an editorial last week was incorrect.

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**POPPY TIME:** The Legion took their annual poppy campaign into Fernwood School last week, where Jessica Harkema and Andrew Walsh received poppies from campaign chairwoman Eileen Hunter. Poppies go on sale Friday. *Photo by Tony Richards*

## Poppy sales begin on Friday as Remembrance Day approaches

Remembrance Day is fast approaching.

Coming even sooner is Veterans Week, which runs from November 3 to 11. Local Legion members are reminding Salt Spring residents that the annual poppy campaign begins Friday.

Branch 92 Legion and ladies auxiliary members, Cadets, Guides and Scouts are all selling poppies at different locations.

According to Legion service officer Trudy Sloan, money from the sales is used to help war veterans and their dependents in financial distress, for medical,

dental and other needs.

The Salt Spring group also donates to Greenwoods and Lady Minto Hospital "and is extremely proud to give a bursary to a graduating student," says Sloan.

The poppy symbol was officially adopted by the Great War Veterans Association in 1921 on the suggestion of French citizen E. Guerin, with John McCrae's poem In Flanders Fields likely influencing the decision.

"The poem speaks of Flanders fields," notes Sloan, "but the subject is universal — the fear that the dead will be forgotten, that their death will have been in

vain. Remembrance, as symbolized by the poppy, is our eternal answer."

Remembrance Day poppies and wreaths are whenever possible made by veterans. Some work in the factory and others work at home, Sloan explains. Legion branches across the country buy the poppies and wreaths for distribution in their area.

She hopes people will give a generous donation for a poppy this year.

Islanders are also invited to the annual ceremony at the cenotaph in Centennial Park at 11 a.m. on November 11.

## Second OCP draft is published and it's only 112 pages long

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Copies of the 112-page second draft of Salt Spring's Official Community Plan (OCP) released Monday are going fast.

"They've been going pretty steadily," Trust planner Linda Adams said Tuesday.

And islanders shouldn't face the same shortage of supply experienced when the first draft released in April became an unexpected "bestseller."

"We are just going to keep printing copies until everyone who wants a copy has a copy," Adams said.

What was deleted from the first draft? Land use designations (which will eventually become the new "zones" in future land use bylaws) have been reduced from 32 to 23 in number.

A number of objectives and policies were eliminated or shortened. Many of the first-draft specifics for subjects like tourism are gone. But handling future Bullock Lake situations is hinted at with policy B.3.1.2.8. It states the Trust committee "could consider changing zoning to (a) limit the maximum number of tourist accommodation units in any one operation to 50 units ..."

Some ideas on housing which received ample criticism in the first draft have been changed or eliminated. One of those which suggested seasonal cottages be built only on properties where the

main house was of a limited size is gone in the second draft.

"Seasonal cottages should continue to be allowed wherever they are allowed by current zoning," states policy B.2.2.2.6. "The Trust committee could consider rezoning applications from property owners who wish to convert their seasonal cottage to a full-time residence."

References to dwelling size limits, which were deleted by trustees Bob Andrew and Grace Byrne part way through discussion of the first draft, did not return, except for suggestion of "a maximum floor area of about 1,800 square feet" for "a flexible unit dwelling." This idea replaces the "limited size dwelling" term introduced in the first draft. It would only affect people choosing to construct a home which could accommodate up to three separate families and only in land use designations determined by future bylaws.

Guidelines for village Development Permit Areas (DPAs) have been reduced by four pages from 14 to 10. There are still plenty of suggested guidelines for developers of commercial property, governing signs, lighting, landscaping and building materials, but no suggested building or roof colours.

There are DPAs for guiding commercial, industrial and multi-family developments in Ganges, Fulford and Channel Ridge villages (DPA1); for commercial and industrial developments outside of vil-

lages (DPA2); and one for protecting the shoreline (DPA3). The shoreline DPA does not affect the uplands area of waterfront property but Crown land only. A development permit would be required for construction of docks, breakwaters and boat launch ramps, dredging or filling and related activities.

The plan also suggests the setting up of local advisory committees to examine applications affecting issues such as tourism, agriculture, the environment and local water supply. Those groups could then provide advice to the local Trust committee.

The "motherhood" section on general land use objectives for the island (B.1) is virtually unchanged from the first draft.

Those highly-criticized "mays" — as in "the Trust committee may make regulations ..." — have been replaced by "should" and "could."

And to avoid the presumption that this document is carved in stone, "Draft 2 - for discussion only" is printed at the top of every page.

People should note this draft is contained in two volumes. The first contains objectives and policies for land use; infrastructure and servicing; and island resource management.

Guidelines for DPAs, Heritage Conservation Areas, Temporary Commercial and Industrial Use Permits, and appendices and attachments are contained in Volume 2.

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# FOR SCHOOL BOARD—SALT SPRING

## Judith Boel

"Communications are number one."

Salt Spring school board candidate Judith Boel has attended all but one of the school board meetings over the past 13 months. For her, the main need in the district is better and more effective ways to communicate between and among all those involved with education: trustees, staff, parents and students.

The board must be more proactive and policy must be developed from the grass roots, so everyone affected will be involved from the

beginning of the process, she said. "That takes a lot of thought but it's an important thing to do."

A school psychologist and private counsellor with a Master's degree in special education, Boel has been involved in the education system for 30 years, holding positions in six school districts. Her volunteer work began in 1972 as a counsellor with the transition house in Victoria and continued throughout the past 19 years on Salt Spring — when she was not off-island volunteering in Bali, India or Croatia.

She has three children and five grandchildren.

Once good communication is in place, Boel suggests those involved in education can acknowledge their shared responsibility for operation of the schools. They can reassess and re-work how to use the human and material resources now available while remaining within the framework of existing contracts.

"It's not appropriate to blame a contract or an arbitration. That's not an excuse for not getting on with this stuff," she said.

Once the district acknowledges shared responsibilities, Boel said the next step is for the community to be aware of

the work done within the district. More public and private recognition of employee efforts will help improve morale in a system which has been under stress.

In her travels, Boel said she has found schools in other areas and countries are undergoing many of the same stresses as the schools on Salt Spring: rising expectations of the school system but less resources for education and less recognition of

educators' efforts.

"This is not unique to our system," Boel said. One factor is the increased number of families where both parents work, leaving them less time to be involved in their children's education.

A better process to address parents' concerns and more concerted lobbying of the provincial Ministry of Education could alleviate some of the stress.

Boel feels the community needs to recognize how difficult it can be to work under the current conditions.

"Nobody's the bad guy here," she concluded.



Boel

## Charles Hingston

"Public education addresses the needs of all kids in the best way possible. We should not be going to the lowest common denominator."

So says Charles Hingston, a B.C. Ferries deck officer who was a trustee before this year's graduates started kindergarten. An islander since 1980 and trustee since 1981, he has been board chairman and president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association for three years. He is currently a director of the B.C. Public School Employers' Association, on the Public Education Restructuring

Committee and a parent who has enrolled three children in Salt Spring schools.

Meeting the needs of individual students comes first. Every student must excel in some area, he notes.

"You can't feel good about yourself unless you excel at something." It could be academics or sports or computers or theatre or other special interest programs.

Hingston doesn't expect individualized instruction but wants enough overall variety so each student can discover his or her own strengths.

His second priority is improved communication and

team-building throughout the district.

"There is an awful lot of good going on in our system," he said. But when people talk about sitting around a table and communicating, he finds it usually

ends up as a table of teachers communicating with teachers; parents with parents; trustees talking to trustees and students to students.

Hingston feels this isolation must end, as must the polariza-

tion of education which has occurred in B.C. The good things happening in education "get lost in the reactive stuff that's going on."

Individual schools and the district need to pay attention to the communication and relationships within the schools and within the district in order to develop effective teamwork.

Making better use of the community's human resources is Hingston's third priority. This includes those who help with programs in the high school, support student projects or school sports.

He doesn't advocate replac-



Hingston

## Dwight Jones

Go over the budget.

Force the provincial government to either honour its pre-election promise of a four per cent increase in education funding or to step in with an appointed trustee and recognize what budget cutbacks are doing to the Gulf Islands School District.

That's how Salt Spring school board candidate Dwight Jones would handle the district's financial straits. He notes current board efforts have focussed on eliminating the district's deficit, which sits at \$212,000 or 1.7 per cent of the district's \$13 million budget.

Jones notes the district now spends 97 per cent of its budget on wages. As a result, other areas suffer.

But four per cent of \$13 million would give the district an extra \$520,000. "I think we should run a four per cent deficit in anticipation of such funding (as promised during the election) indeed being delivered," Jones said.

His expertise lies in technology and he operates Imagen Communications. He has assembled two radio networks to bring local Internet access to Salt Spring and the Outer Gulf Islands, adding Internet services to Imagen Communications' focus on developing software.

His second priority reflects this expertise. Jones believes the board must take technology and technical education more seriously. Over the past few

years, computer communications budgets have been stripped, a process which cannot be allowed to continue.

The school board must recognize that the future job base in the Gulf Islands will be based on clean technical industries which will move to the islands from nearby cities.

Jones' third priority, based on his experience as founding president of the 1,500-member Vancouver Adult Hockey Association, is to integrate school physical education programs with a proposed indoor recreation centre for Salt Spring.

He notes the centre is likely to be built near Gulf Islands Secondary School and could include both an ice rink and a swimming pool, along with tennis and softball facilities. Once the centre is built, its use would be maximized with children during the day and adults in the evening.

In many communities, both children and adult groups vie for the evening prime-use hours of recreation centres, Jones explained. Under-utilized during the day, the centres operate at a deficit, he noted.

If use of the facility — including the game of hockey — was integrated into school physical education programs, a recreation centre would gain use and income to help cover operating costs.



Jones

# ALL-CANDIDATES MEETINGS

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# FOR SCHOOL BOARD—SALT SPRING

## Ken Lee

A "beer budget" is how incumbent Salt Spring school trustee Ken Lee describes the funding for the Gulf Islands School District.

Lee believes making expenses match that budget is the most important change required in the school system. "We have to negotiate a collective agreement we can afford," he said. "If we don't, we're going to become financially non-viable."

"We have a champagne collective agreement and a beer budget."

Lee retired with his wife Jill to Salt Spring in January 1993, to a property the couple had purchased five years earlier. He has been involved in education for most of his career. After a stint as an aircrew navigator, obtaining a Master's degree at Cambridge and spending three years as a

geologist, he became a math and science teacher in the small Ontario town of Wawa starting in 1960. He also served as a local alderman.

He was president of the district's teachers' federation from 1966 until 1968 and became a secondary school principal, ending his career as principal of St. Catharine's Collegiate. In 1991 he received the Lecuyer Award for outstanding contributions to public education and teacher professional development.

One of his interests is research on the biology of the brain and what neuro-scientific research is discovering about how people learn. "There are biological correlates to everything we do," he



Lee

said. Since his retirement he has been invited to give workshops and keynote speeches, either on education or arising from his research on the human brain. He is also interested in geology and astronomy, sings with the Salt Spring Singers and plays piano.

After three years on the school board, he is precise about his priorities. First is negotiating an affordable collective agreement.

The second priority is doing a better job of evaluating the instruction done in the classroom.

Third, he feels the district should provide a curriculum for secondary school students which is more relevant to the needs of adolescents.

In his own family he has three adult children, three adult step-children and one granddaughter.

## Jane Parlee

Children start school full of enthusiasm — keeping them that way is one of the greatest challenges for the education system, notes Jane Parlee, who seeks election as a Salt Spring school trustee.

Now employed as the executive director for Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, the 39-year-old Parlee has five children, including one special needs foster child. Children are one of her priorities — she has been a foster parent for 36 children — and is a member of the Child and Family Review Board of B.C.

She has a Master's degree in criminology from Simon Fraser University and her past positions have included working as executive director of a transition house in Chilliwack and executive director of the B.C. Epilepsy Society.

She was a school trustee in Coquitlam from 1990 to 1993 and board chairwoman in 1993.

School curriculum needs to be relevant, challenging and diversified to engage young people, says Parlee in describing her first desired change to the district.

Salt Spring offers many opportunities for students to participate in different experiences which need to be incorporated into the school system. Provision must also be made for early school leavers and an alternate program for high school students.

Her second priority is "getting a grip" on the budget while finding ways to generate more revenue for the district.

"One of the realities we're seeing in every ministry right now is that there are no more new dollars and I think it is going to get worse before it gets better," she said.

Board lobbying for funding should be louder and more consistent — while the district also looks at money-raising options like continuing education, facilities rental and summer programs geared to tourists.

Her third priority is improved communication and participation in decision-making. All educational partners — teachers, trustees,

parents — and the community need to be involved. "I think we have a low morale problem in the district and I think part of the reason is because people don't feel they play a role in resolving issues and being heard," she said.

Debate on major issues like the budget and policy changes should be more inclusive and occur at public board meetings, not committee meetings. Committee meetings are open to the public but few people attend.



Parlee



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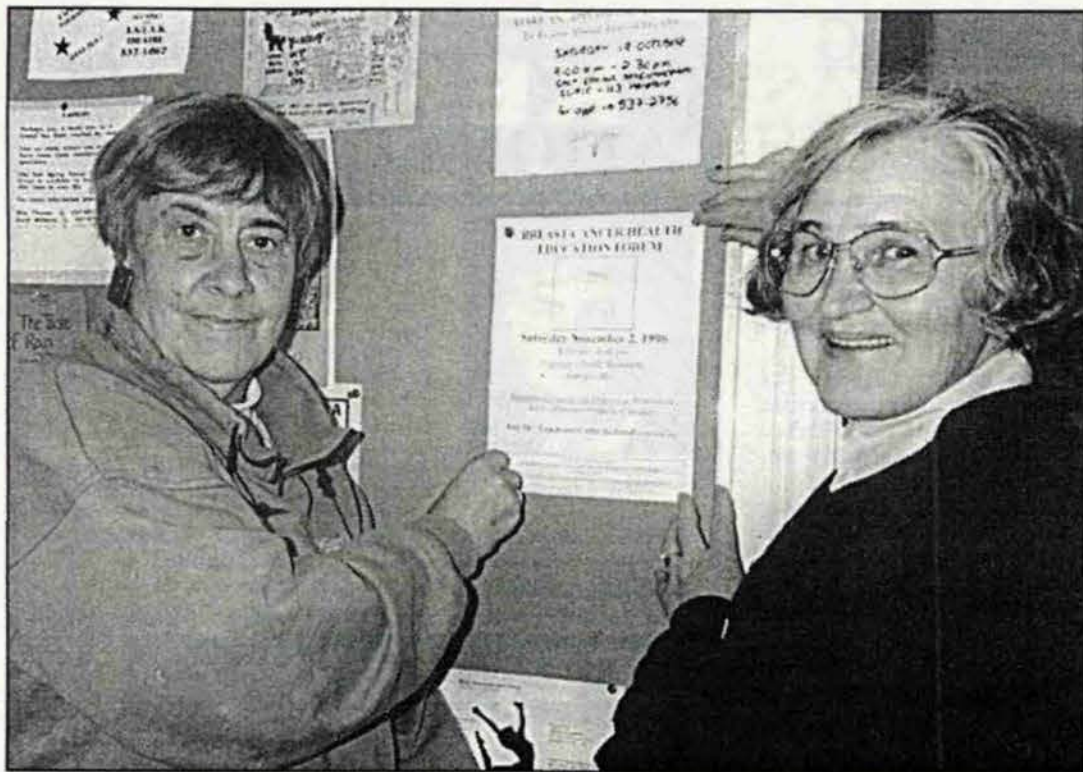
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Photo by Valerie Lennox

**RULING: Student barred from sports**

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Sparked by Comeau's situation and similar problems related by other trustees, the BCSTA council voted to ask B.C. School Sports to ensure "judgment based on the evidence is fairly applied, first to protect the interests of individual students and secondarily the sport system's need to restrain officials/coaches from gaining unfair competitive advantage."

Jackie Tegart, a trustee for the South Cariboo School District, endorses the review. In her area, a student who went to Japan for a year on a Rotary exchange program was told he could not play school sports when he returned to B.C. for his final year of school.

Under a B.C. School Sports regulation, a student may only play two consecutive years of high school sports in Grades 11 and 12. Tegart told the Driftwood the regulation is apparently intended to stop a student from gaining an unfair advantage by taking a year out from school to hone his or her skills in a certain sport.

"This kid was just devastated," Tegart recalled. "For some of these kids, sports is the fun part of school." Fortunately, a second appeal of the B.C. School Sports decision was won

on a technicality so the student was able to play.

Tegart pointed out winning on a technicality is not the same as having B.C. School Sports examine the evidence and rule on the fairness of applying a specific regulation to a specific student.

"Rules and regulations need to be applied in a reasonable manner," she said.

Gulf Islands school trustee Kellie Booth agreed. "It is fine to have rules but they have to exercise some common sense and judgment in the application of those rules."

Marilyn Payne, executive director for B.C. School Sports, would not comment on the reasons for the ruling.

"We don't speak to the media about appeal decisions," she said, adding that B.C. School Sports does not want its decisions argued in the media.

Since June 1, B.C. School Sports has made 364 decisions on the eligibility of students to play on school teams. Payne notes the organization has 370 member schools and 100,000 student athletes under its jurisdiction.

Bergstrom pointed out many young people could easily contravene B.C. Sports' eligibility rules since older teens often do

not live at home.

"We have students in this school who live on their own, we have students who live with relatives, we have students who live with friends ... if that excludes them from playing sports, then there's something wrong with the system."

He noted the district is taking whatever legal action it can to combat the B.C. School Sports ruling.

GISS principal Eric McMahon called the ruling unfortunate. "I don't think the decision was made in the best interests of this student in particular — and in the interests of students generally. I just think it flies in the face of what we try to do for kids."

Even legal action won't put Comeau back in play since a court battle would probably take two years and Comeau will have graduated, noted GISS physical education teacher Sally Walker. One option may be an amendment to the regulations at the next annual general meeting of B.C. School Sports.

"It's not a dead issue. It's just being taken to another level," she said.

And Comeau? "He's not the same happy-go-lucky kid he was when he came in here," Walker said.

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## CRD approves study

An \$11,000 feasibility study into Capital Regional District (CRD) management of storm water quality in electoral areas was approved by the CRD board last Wednesday.

As part of the study, staff will examine how the CRD would manage storm water quality; determine how program costs would be covered; consult with the Islands Trust about its participation in a storm water quality management program on the Gulf Islands; draft the required bylaw and obtain consent from electors for such a program.

Storm water quality management would include monitoring and reporting on storm water

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quality, investigating watersheds and educating the public about storm water management.

The study area includes the electoral areas of Salt Spring, the Outer Islands, Langford and Sooke. Reserve funds will pay for the study.

The CRD board approved a Pender Island Parks and Recreation Commission proposal for an ocean access to be constructed on a three-metre walking trail off William Walker Road.

## Slide victims need aid

Emergency funds are still being collected to help the 250 people left homeless by the slide in El Corozal on Ometepe Island in Nicaragua.

The Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association (OGIFA) is urging local support for the 46 families, who are currently being housed in a small school in the neighbouring community of Balgue.

According to OGIFA member Andrew Gibson, "The immediate problem, in the face of such severe overcrowding, is their health — for example, by the construction of new latrines, of which there are only two."

Government food relief has been provided, said Gibson, but they must now rebuild their houses and restore the potable water lines, which were totally destroyed.

"Emergency help to rebuild their homes is desperately needed from the international community, which has been generous in the past," said Gibson.

Cheques can be deposited in the OGIFA account at the Bank of Montreal. Charitable tax receipts will be issued. For information phone Gibson at 537-4347.

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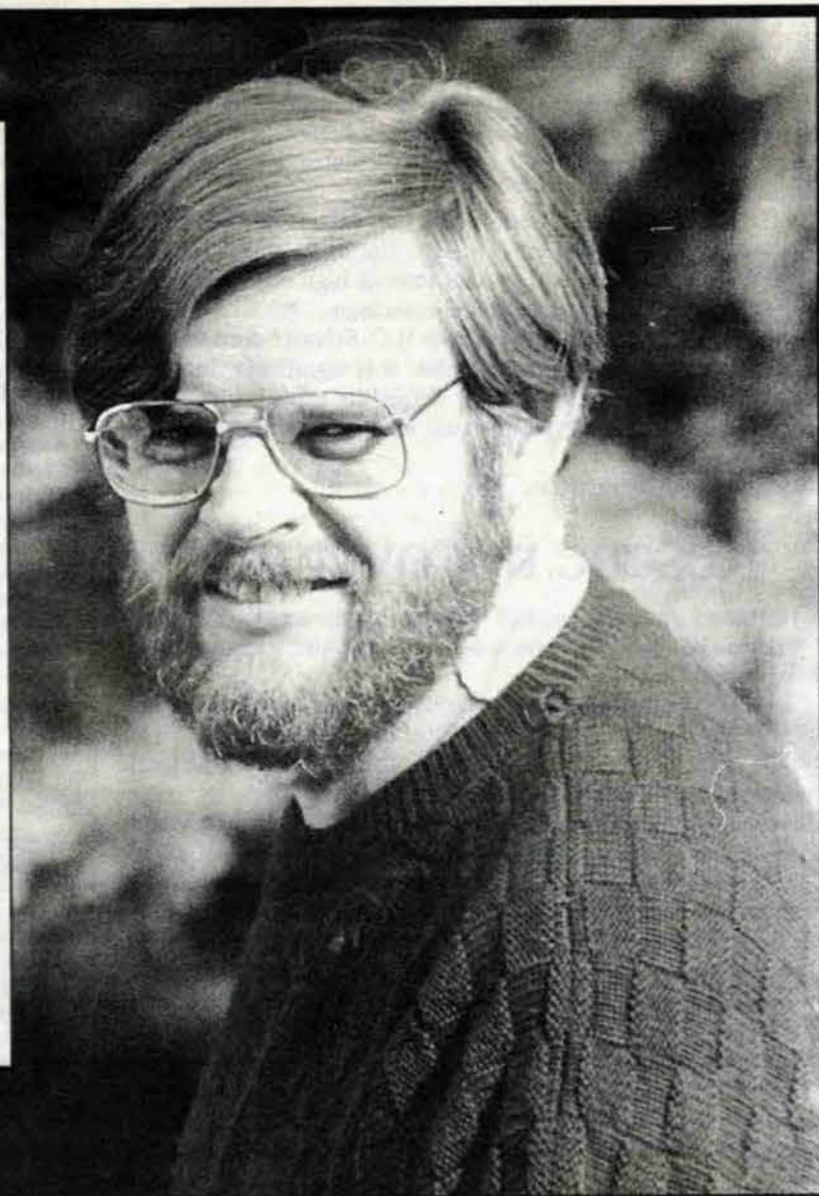
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# OPINION

## B.C. School Sports' godlike delusions

In ancient Rome, a general taking part in a triumphal parade after victory over his foes was honoured above all other men in the city. He rode in a gilded chariot, wore a special purple and gold embroidered toga and was preceded and followed by the noblest men in the city, by his captives and spoils, by floats showing scenes from his campaign and by his cheering troops.

But lest he take himself for a god, the slave who held the laurel wreath over the general's head was also assigned to whisper constant reminders that the triumphant warrior was still a mortal man.

It's a shame that particular practice is no longer followed. Some of those in positions of power could use frequent reminders that they are still ordinary mortals and therefore capable of error.

A current example of mini-mandarins setting themselves up as inflexible arbitrators is the B.C. School Sports ruling which prevents Gulf Islands Secondary School student Harley Comeau from playing on school soccer and volleyball teams in B.C. School Sports-sanctioned competitions.

Unfortunately, this covers most of the games the local teams will play.

Comeau contravenes a regulation designed to keep schools from recruiting sports stars from outside their district to boost a local team. Because this particular student came from Ontario and is living with his grandparents, B.C. School Sports fears he could be a star athlete imported from Ontario to Salt Spring.

No amount of argument to the contrary was enough to shake the B.C. School Sports appeal jury from its inflexible adherence to regulations. Evidence that the student is neither a volleyball nor soccer star — his favourite sport is hockey — and that he enrolled at GISS for the school's computer program fell on deaf ears and closed minds.

Had the student been charged with an actual crime — theft, assault or even murder — he would go before a court where he would be considered innocent until proven guilty.

But that's not how it works for students judged by B.C. School Sports, which appears to work on the principle that a student is guilty until proven innocent — and then refuses to look at evidence proving the student's innocence.

Comeau's case is not the only example. When the issue was raised at the B.C. School Trustees' Association council on Sunday, other trustees reported similar high-handed action by B.C. School Sports.

This is an organization that clearly feels that maintaining its own rules and position as guardian of the purity of school sports competition is more important than the individual student athletes it purports to protect.

To B.C. School Sports, Comeau may only be one of 364 rulings made by the organization since June 1. But to local trustees and teachers, he is a student whose final year of high school is being unfairly blighted by bureaucratic bullheadedness.

A review — and a change — in how B.C. School Sports administers its recommendations is overdue. It is significant that B.C. School Sports refuses to discuss or defend its appeal ruling with this newspaper because it doesn't want its decisions debated in the media.

Nor do most other dictators.

## Rescue not over yet

No rescuer drops the line half way through the rescue. The same is true of islanders who want to rescue the Ganges Coast Guard station.

Like a life preserver tossed to a drowning man, support of island residents has kept the Coast Guard afloat in Ganges Harbour for at least the next year. But the budget seas are still stormy and the local service could still vanish to Victoria beneath future cuts.

Last week's announcement by the Department of Fisheries and Oceans made it clear that retention of the Skua and crew in Ganges Harbour was a temporary measure — a reprieve until a search and rescue study is completed and a new boat arrives. Significantly, the new craft is exactly what will be required by the Coast Guard if it is transferred from sheltered island waters to a base in Victoria.

Already the operation of the Ganges station — and of other stations on the west coast — is being reduced to 308 days a year from the current 365 days.

The best hope to keep the station here is political pressure from residents relayed to every relevant level of government. So keep on pulling for a Ganges Coast Guard station. If we drop the line, it's sunk.



## Time for citizens to rescue a CBC unable to defend itself from pols

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

Neoliberalism is running rampant since it became uncounterweighted by the collapse of communism.

Megabusiness controls the agenda and politicians labour to make the rich richer and poor poorer.

To moderate the manner of the establishment and, to hopefully separate megabusiness from the state, is urgently needed now just as separating the church from the state was needed in the past. Euphemisms aside, this cannot be done with megabusiness-owned media. This, in turn, adds enormous importance to rescuing the CBC and nursing it back to health. For the same reason but the reverse motive, the establishment wants CBC out of the way.

Mulroney started the siege. He advanced the screw but could not drive it all the way because he was highly suspect and people were standing on guard. Jean Chretien quickly picked up where Mulroney left off and is now destroying the CBC. He accelerated budget cuts and planted Perrin Beatty, Mulroney's secondhand nuclear submarine salesman, at the CBC's helm where he now labours at mixing the contents of diaper commercials with The National.

This brings us to the other side of the coin, the CBC side.

William Randolph Hearst distilled the following conclusion from his life at the controls of a mass communication media:

"The force of the newspaper is the greatest force in civilization. Under republican government, newspapers form and express public opinion. They suggest and control legislation. They declare wars. They punish criminals, especially the powerful. They reward with approving publicity the good deeds of citizens everywhere.

The newspapers control the nation because they REPRESENT THE PEOPLE." (His capitalization.)

His assertion of the magnitude of media power is not entirely far-fetched. Such is the power of the media, such is its role in maintaining freedom in the



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society and such is its capacity to lead society into the future.

How can we then explain the sight of government maligning the CBC with impunity? What is the matter with the CBC? Why is the CBC taking it all lying down,

seized with fright like a mouse between the paws of a big cat?

Yes, the CBC is fat and timid. If it wasn't, it would be Chretien who was afraid, instead of the CBC being scared. The CBC failed to sever government control of itself by obtaining "formula financing." Such a formula would tie the CBC budget to two factors: (a) the number of its viewers or listeners and (b) the costs of broadcasting in the private sector.

CBC television failed to free itself from the advertisers. It collected from them one penny of each nickel of its budget. Commercials on the CBC stifled viewer migration to it, choked its growth and diluted loyalty. CBC with commercials is merely "one of many," it isn't unique and worth fighting for and this is the cause of the "public apathy" CBC complains of now.

There are no excuses. It is not the government that held the CBC back but the CBC that allowed the government to hold them back. That the CBC is shivering with fright, that it cannot defend itself from a bunch of politicians implementing the agenda of their sponsors speaks loudly against the corporation.

Having said all that, I wish to extend to my fellow citizens an appeal to rescue the CBC. It is less than it could be, than it should be, than we want it to be, and less than what we need. But it is all we have got in these trying times when escaping from the "boy of Baie Comeau" delivered us to the "petit gens du Shawinigan" with the alternative being Preston Manning and Jean Charest.

*Excerpted from a book being co-authored by Tom Varzeliotis, tentatively titled Democracy and the Media and scheduled for publication in 1997.*

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked: Do you plan to read the second draft of the Official Community Plan?**



**Hal Stone**

*I do, in that this is coming up for the new Trust people. I think everyone should read the thing if they're going to vote.*



**Carol Fletcher**

*I may scan it out of curiosity. I haven't really been involved with local government a lot, being new to the island.*



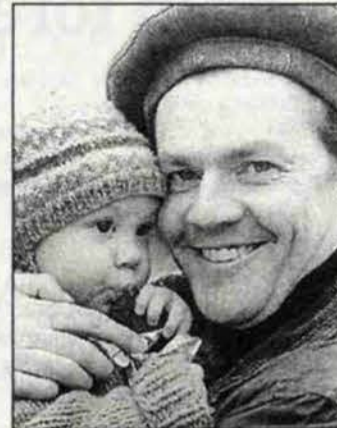
**Hank Doerksen**

*I sure do. I was on the environmental focus group.*



**Lewis Pitman**

*I think it is a citizen's duty to do so.*



**Kevin Fahey**

*with Clancy, 11 months  
No I don't. Life is too full before Christmas.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Challenge

I'd like to thank Ola Miles for her thought-provoking View Point (October 16) on the lack of educational alternatives on Salt Spring.

For years the GIPSY Program provided an alternative educational setting and supporting environment for kids who had experienced difficulty in regular classroom situations at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). Then, a few years back, GIPSY was eliminated and the computer-based Pathfinder program was offered to those students requiring an educational alternative.

Ill-suited and spectacularly unsuccessful as a rehab educational tool, Pathfinder was axed last summer. Now students not coping with regular mainstream education at GISS are being referred to programs in Duncan or Victoria.

School District 64 has decided not to serve a segment of its student population which an overwhelming majority of B.C. school districts have deemed important enough to serve via alternative programs.

Word has it that the subject of an alternative education program at GISS has been re-opened at the district level.

Ms. Miles' editorial is well-timed, given the upcoming school district elections. I'd like to issue a challenge to candidates Ken Lee, Charles Hingston, Jane Parlee, Judith Boel and Dwight Jones to make public their positions on the return of alternative education programming to GISS.

**JAMIE ALEXANDER,**  
Stewart Road

### Preserve estuary

I just revisited Walter Bay, so beautiful with all its wildlife, like a chalice holding many precious things. The Waterbird Watch Collective told me that 67,000 waterfowl have been counted in the last year and a half — amazing!

When Betty Kirk and I did the first estuary study in 1991 for the Island Watch Society we were surprised to find three creeks flowing to the bay and all of the sea life from eel grass and limpets all the way to herons and seals. Up to 50 seals at a time have been counted in the bay during the herring run. Then last summer we had the famous pair of nesting oystercatchers that drew more attention to this special place.

I sincerely hope Gwen Newton, president of the newly-formed Walter Bay Preservation Society, does everything possible to support all the government agencies and private groups trying to preserve this estuary. Especially important at this stage are restrictions on motor boats.

**MATTHEW COLEMAN,**  
Sunset Drive

### Ottawa's move

Marcano and Clarke support our Ganges Coast Guard Base and, given her territory, our marginally adequate rescue vessel Skua.

It's not too much to ask for. We couldn't exactly be seen as extravagant or greedy. Small office, small boat, small (but very heroic) crews. So what's the problem? If you want to call it the Coast Guard then you'd better guard the coast! Or do you intend to call it the Victoria Guard from now on? Seriously, who will provide effective

and timely service for our school boats? You know, the ones with all the little kids and young adults aboard? That count on you? All these islands have little enough in the way of federal help. Do you really have to steal our boat? And if the results ever turn ugly on us, do you promise to attend all funerals? Will you, who decide our fates in Ottawa, come to comfort us in our grief?

If Victoria needs more marine protection, call Esquimalt. They have a whole bunch of old boats called the "navy" that could use a good workout now and then. We say our boat stays. Three cheers for the Ganges Coast Guard crews and Skua! Your move, Ottawa.  
**DREW CLARKE,**  
Ganges

### Reviewed policies

We wish to thank the local Coast Guard for their efforts on behalf of the kayakers caught in the recent storm. Rare occasions such as the maelstrom that hit us on October 17 cause us all to reflect upon our good fortune that the Coast Guard has a post in the heart of the southern Gulf Islands.

Although some details as outlined in your paper were inaccurate, there was in fact a breakdown in communication, and therefore we have reviewed our company's safety policies and emergency procedures in order to avoid unnecessary use of this important resource.

**BRUCE GREY,**  
Island Spoke Folk

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## Golden needs help from forestry fund

VICTORIA — While Golden is burning, Premier Glen Clark is fiddling on TV.

The town of Golden is in trouble, serious trouble. The town's largest employer, Evans Forest Products, has shut down, throwing hundreds of people out of work.

The reasons for the closure are numerous, mismanagement among them. But whatever the reasons, the result is a town on the verge of collapse. And the government doesn't seem to give a damn.

When I arrived at the press gallery Monday morning, a number of letters faxed to me by people in Golden were waiting. Copies of the letters had also been faxed to the premier. Since he's unlikely to make them public, allow me to share some of their content with you.

**M**ickey Balas: "I am writing to voice my concern about the painful tragedy which is slowly unfolding in the community of Golden.

"My family has been directly affected by the closure of Evans Forest Products. My husband has been an employee of this company for 32 years. We are facing the very real possibility of losing everything we have worked for. My husband is 50 years old. He doesn't have the time left to carve out a second career."

Janice Musaph: "How do I continue to send money to my sister who has four young children? How do I care for my parents? How do I buy my friends a cup of coffee, and what financial institution wants to give me a mortgage?"

"I cry for Golden, and now I am finally crying out to the government for help so we can all enjoy that lifestyle in a manner we were taught — to give, to take, to help, to be happy, to survive, and that means working. I am holding out my hand. Please take it."

Tracey Balas: "I stand to lose everything I have worked for in building my small home-based business over the past six years. I operate a family daycare in my home. I have sunk every cent I have into this business. All of my efforts will be for nothing if we don't get the moms and dads back to work."

**S**tacy Feuz: "It took me two years to find this job, and if something doesn't happen soon, I will probably be job-hunting for another two years. My father is a local contractor, one of many who is caught up in the financial difficulties of Evans Forest Products.

"In my immediate family, there are nine employees of Evans, nine men who are the main breadwinners for their families, nine men who will be forced to relocate, nine men who have wives, children and grandparents who are all dependent on them."

As I said at the outset, poor management of Evans Forest Products was one of the reasons that has led this community to the edge of the abyss. But it wasn't the only one. Others include the high cost of logging in the area, high stumpage fees and a big reduction in the annual allowable cut in the region.

If the Clark government uses the mismanagement factor as an excuse not to get involved, it will be shirking its responsibility.

**M**erle McKnight offers a solution: Allow a \$15 reduction in stumpage and install an auditor in Evans Forest Products to get the company back on its feet. McKnight says he didn't vote for the NDP but figures the premier for a "smart man." Well, here's his chance to prove it.

The government is poised to steal \$400 million from the Forest Renewal fund to reduce a looming \$1 billion deficit. I advise the premier, one more time, to think carefully before taking that money.

Instead, Forest Renewal should provide funds for whatever solution is best to guide the town of Golden through its present difficulties. That's what the Forest Renewal fund was created for, not to get you out of your budget mess.

You will be judged by your actions, premier, not your TV appearances. Do the right thing. We can always get ourselves a new premier, but by that time, it may be too late for Golden.

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### Made a difference

On behalf of the crew and myself at the Coast Guard station in Ganges I wish to express a heartfelt thank-you to MP Jack Frazer, CRD representative Dietrich Luth, superintendent of schools Andrew Duncan, fishermen, mariners, Salt Spring Island Sailing Club, the Driftwood and all the individuals and organizations that took the time to support the local Coast Guard station.

Your letters and faxes did make a difference. Jack Frazer carried your message loud and clear to Ottawa. I know that fisheries minister Fred Mifflin and T. Tebb (Coast Guard director of operations) were also impressed with your concerns.

DAVE G. HOWELL,  
OIC, Ganges Coast Guard

### Core issue

Bev Byron states in the October 23 Driftwood that she would include a "preserve and protect" clause into a future municipal local government for Salt Spring and eliminate the unnecessary Islands Trust.

Municipalities are governed only by the Municipal Act. I am hard-pressed to think of a municipality in the province that has a notable record of "preserving and protecting" its environment.

The Trust was created as an acknowledgment that these Gulf Islands are uniquely beautiful and uniquely subject to developmental pressure. Because there were no governmental precedents, the Trust has suffered from procedural problems. As with any innovative organization, the Trust needs to continually re-examine, change and improve its methods in response to community feedback.

Whether our new trustees strive to modify and improve the Trust or work to negate and eliminate the Trust is the core issue in this election.

SHARON MCCOLLOUGH,  
Welbury Drive

### Wonderful stuff

Every time I open the Driftwood, I always turn to Tony's column first. I want to see how he is going to astound me this week.

He rarely disappoints.

Last week's column was a wonderful example. First he informs us approvingly that Bev Byron (who "sees no need to establish a pre-set limit on population") stands a good chance of topping the polls. Is this based on an as-yet-unpublished independent survey, informed opinion or wishful thinking? We'll never know, but one suspects the last.

Then he tells us that in the event of incorporation she would take us out of the Trust. Then we get a long tribute to a Lasqueti scribe who, like himself, has "been so successful dumping on the Trust."

And finally he puts all this in context: the election will be a contest between those who want no change on Salt Spring and "those who would accept a certain amount of human progress."

This is wonderful stuff if you think about it. I mean, am I the only one who's noticed a considerable measure of "human progress" here in the 20 or so years of Trust governance? Have you ever stood outside the Dairy Queen on any ordinary noon-time and tried to hold a normal conversation? Impossible. Too much traffic noise, generated entirely by the human progress we've made in downtown Ganges.

A magnificent Garry oak meadow was no match for the human progress

known as Channel Ridge. Similar developments testify to human progress in every corner of the island. Has Tony simply not noticed all this? Or is it all insufficient to his vision of the human progress Salt Spring should attain?

The real question is, how much human progress would we have experienced if the Islands Trust hadn't been there? And the obvious answer can be seen in the "one that got away" from the Trust — Bullock Lake.

So Tony, is Bullock Lake the human progress you have in mind for us if you get your way and the Trust disappears? And if so, how many of them will be enough for you?

Nobody I know of is attempting to stop growth or development on this island — an impossible task in any case. The issue is, will it be unchecked or painstakingly managed? That is what people are being asked to decide in this election.

SAM LIGHTMAN,  
Fulford

### Thin edge?

I read, with great interest, the report of the Fulford/Swartz Bay ferry schedule.

Why is everyone getting so excited about getting a 6:10 a.m. sailing to connect to the Tsawwassen sailing when one can simply book advance passage on the Long Harbour ferry and arrive at about the same time. Could this be the "thin edge of the wedge" the end of the Long Harbour ferry?

Leave the Fulford ferry to those who need to get to Sidney and Victoria.

TERRY RIDINGS,  
Garner Road

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**Trust-worthy**

I was surprised to see Bev Byron's comment about the population gate being shut by consensus (Driftwood, October 23) when about 10 years ago she shocked me by saying that she was totally in favour of a bridge to Vancouver Island.

Goes to show that no amount of years on Salt Spring automatically adds up to the requisite sensibility needed to protect against the onslaught of investors to whom "rural values" only means a good country deal.

"Whistler at Bullock" which Bev really has no objection to, stands as a classic image of what "islanders" feared was coming, and it also makes fools of those who rag on about the unrighteous power of the Trust. That power is measurable only relative to the level of power that Whistler at Bullock and the CRD demonstrate. And whose power prevailed there?

A candidate who expresses no empathy for the Trust regarding the Bullock tragedy, but instead only mocks the failure of a body she seeks election into, can only be considered an enemy of it. Likewise, a friend and myself phoned Drew Clarke a couple of months ago regarding one of his Driftwood letters. We both quickly discovered that Drew, obsessed with overthrowing the Islands Trust, had absolutely zero interest in any of the prospective island solutions we naively offered him. (And my friend Mike Shpeley has some sound and unselfish suggestions!)

I think Gary Holman and David Borrowman are the most Trust-worthy.

**TERRY GRAHAM,**  
Salt Spring Island

**Property rights**

Looking through some past editions of the Driftwood, I came across a letter written by John Ellacott in February of this year mentioning the Bullock Lake development.

The following is a quote from it:

"I have never met the owner of (this) targeted property, nor do I concern myself with the development proposal. I do, however, support his defence of his property rights."

I find Mr. Ellacott's attitude disturbing. Is he really unconcerned about the proposed development, which in itself could have a very real and devastating effect on Salt Spring Island? And

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does he believe that the property rights of a resident or non-resident of this island take precedence over the Official Community Plan?

For example, does he believe that a property owner has the right to have a garbage dump on land which is in a watershed? Would he defend the owner's right to have septage pits in a residential area?

Does Mr. Ellacott support our Islands Trust? I have heard him say during meetings of the Advisory Planning Commission that "the Trust has got to go!" This was his firm belief. Does he still believe that? And if so, why is he running for a position which will require that he uphold the Trust and its mandate "to preserve and protect"?

Please Mr. Ellacott, either you support the Trust or you are running for office on an agenda which may ultimately destroy it.

**PATRICIA MASSY,**  
Old Scott Road

**Reconciled**

I guess we can only hope there will be a balance of participation from the public at the Salt Spring Community Planning Association's all-candidates meetings coming up.

I've been informed that two of the Trust candidates, Mr. Borrowman and Mr. Holman, are former directors of this organization.

In the interests of preserving the impartiality of the event Mr. Clarke and I had urged the organizers to advertise the all-candidates meeting anonymously as a completely non-partisan community event.

Nevertheless, in the interests of the public at large, we have reconciled ourselves to attending these meetings, come what may. We urge the public in general to come out as well and participate in a process that should never have been compro-

mised.  
**PAUL MARCANO,**  
Trust candidate

**Progress?**

I just can't let you get by with perpetuating an old myth, as you did in your column entitled Trust candidates: politics is no place for weenies.

The next-to-last paragraph states: "Back on Lasqueti, McFeely writes about the division that faces every island: people who don't want any change of development and those who would accept a certain amount of progress."

We've all heard it before: "development is progress". I suppose that is true if your idea of progress is more congestion, higher taxes, more crime, more pollution, more stress on everyone.

There was a time not so long ago when people on Salt Spring never locked their doors when

they left their houses, when you could park your pickup in town with the back-end full of tools and find them all there when you returned.

There was a time when you could park in Ganges just about any time and when you could get on the ferry by arriving 10 minutes before sailing time. People didn't worry about their wells going dry because of development that possibly would drain their aquifer. Security monitoring companies were unheard of.

What positive things do we have to show for all the "progress" mentioned in the previous paragraph? Well, we do have a nice new market and a Dairy Queen.

When people favour development, it's not the benefit of the community that drives their desires, it's to make a buck for themselves, or perhaps a lot of bucks. Progress!

**DON SLOTTEN,**  
Ganges


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# Inspiration, brilliance may be hard to find

There was this Cabinet re-shuffle in Ottawa. Maybe you read about it!

And then a wise British Columbian writer expressed sadness that more ministers had not been chosen from the provincial ranks and files.

I remember a comic character from the days of my dissipated youth. She was Little Audrey and she lived with laughter. The catch line was always, "and Little Audrey laughed and laughed because she knew that ..." And there came the punch line.

Little Audrey was undoubtedly laughing when she read that provincialism.

How could our masters in Ottawa seek brilliance from British Columbia after the government we in British Columbia elected?

Do they inspire you?

I kiss your hand, Little Audrey, whosoever you are!

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## No panic

Saturday morning dawned fresh and sunny and I was up with the lark.

Who is this lark, anyway? Big weekend as moving day approaches! Good day to get a few more boxes filled with books. But while I was thinking of such minor matters I remembered my paraphernalia for travelling. What did I do with the papers?

Funny thing, that! They weren't with my passport. And they weren't with my other odd papers. Those are the bits of paper that I don't need at the present moment but that I shall be needing shortly and I have to put them somewhere all ready for perusal when that time might come. That time had come, but I was stymied. And the search continues.

I'm not a man who panics at the touch of a button. I carefully examine my recent actions until I recall just what I did the other day. The sweat on my brow has nothing to do with what I readily find or what I readily lose. It's just a hot day in my living room. And where did I put the blasted things, anyway?

I was bound to win in the end and I did.

I had been thinking carefully and deeply about these papers just where were they supposed to be? And that's where they were! There was a considerable sense of relief at the discovery, I admit. All I had to do now was find my will in order to bring it up to date.

And the rest of Saturday morning was devoted to the search for the missing document which I had secreted in some quite obvious place. I'm not sure yet just where that document was hiding, but I found it on the dining table which is presently serving as an editorial desk for photographs.

And the books? It proved that there were only 75 boxes of books, so I had panicked for nothing. Not that I'm a man to panic too readily. After all, everything comes to him who waits. And did I ever wait!

# More letters

## More coverage

Due to the lack of coverage on the recent Leadership Conference at GISS, we, the chairpeople of the student steering committee, have taken it upon ourselves to inform the community of the hard work and learning that took place on the weekend of October 19-20.

The conference lasted one-and-a-half days over Saturday and Sunday and five high schools attended. Workshops included values, communication, interaction, teamwork, behaviour, listening skills, leadership style, qualities of leaders and evaluation. After a dinner prepared and served by volunteer cafeteria students, we participated in initiative challenges.

On Saturday night, off-island students and those from GISS who chose to stay for a "lock-in" sleep-over in the school. This was a time to meet and interact with new people. Overall, three words used in an evaluation to describe the conference were "positive, fun and informative."

We felt this conference should be put in the public eye because it reflects the positive and dedicated attitudes students hold towards learning and leadership roles. Too many times has the student body been portrayed as irresponsible, unmotivated or stubborn, due to coverage of negative situations.

In the future we would appreciate more coverage of positive efforts. Thank you.

JENNY REDPATH,  
NEACOL BOOTH,  
Co-chairs, student steering committee

making our unfinished projects into tourist attractions (October 23 Viewpoint) has great merit.

To his extensive list of possibilities let's add one more: a tour of potholes in the island's roads.

The stretch of Don Ore Road, off Cranberry, would surely be the highlight, beating out famous nightmares such as the main street of Butte, Montana during spring break-up. The series of deep, wide and too-frequent potholes in the crumbling blacktop surface would provide a rigorous challenge to any four-wheel drive vehicle.

Environmentalists could thrill (or demonstrate) to the efforts of bounding deer trying to avoid drowning in the mini-lakes which appear with the season's rains. The smaller potholes provide fine watering-holes for the quails in the area, although things get touchy when vehicles are trying to navigate this stretch of once-paved road, which is worse than anything you'll see in the third world.

There are many other fine stretches of decrepit roads on the island, although local pride makes me put Don Ore first among the ruins. Come and see! Let the tourists gawk in amazement and try to figure out which of our many local authorities should get the credit for these contemporary ruins!

Alas, they will all disappear if we incorporate.

VINCENT RICHARDS,  
Devine Drive

No discussion required. Just leave it there to be found as treasure. Rides are sporadic these days and drivers may be inspired by finding gold that helps with vehicle expenses.

Even though Karma works in powerful ways on its own, it might benefit from this encouragement.

ROBB ZUK,  
Salt Spring Island

## No improvement

Your page 3 story in the October 23 paper covering the Salt Spring Harbour Authority makes it sound as if everything in the garden was lovely.

It is refreshing to learn that there is a degree of cooperation between users of the Ganges dock (which will always be known as the "government dock"), but there are some who think we were better served when the Dominion government took care of such things as salt-water harbours. The amiable port captain Jim Stewart (with his cheerful assistant during the summer) ran the Salt Spring harbours with unobtrusive competence.

For example, the launching-ramp adjacent to Grace Point, which was provided for the community by members of the community, was available for use by all, free, until the coming of the Harbour Authority. Now it costs \$5 each time. I am not convinced that this is an improvement.

Will there be a special rate (free) for users during Sea Capers? COLIN NICHOLSON,  
Kings Lane

## Road ruins

I think Bruce Elkin's idea of

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Salt Spring Island CRD Regional Director

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- Member and Chairperson of the SSI Parks and Recreation Commission
- School District #64 Trustee
- Community/school coach for boys/girls sports
- Former inspector for the Salt Spring SPCA
- 28 year resident of SSI & a graduate of Gulf Island Senior Secondary
- Former secretary and life time member of the Island Farmer's Institute
- Parent and TAXPAYER on SSI.



Kellie will run a positive campaign founded on her track record of accomplishments which have been based on straight-forward hard work, team play and dealing with the issues with honesty and integrity. Kellie is going to run a low cost campaign...no signs, buttons, or flashy gimmicks.

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# 18 months before ISDN service here

Fast-fast-fast links to the information age are coming courtesy of B.C. Telecom but not to a phone near you — at least not until 1998.

On Monday B.C. Telecom introduced an integrated services digital network (ISDN) service in the Lower Mainland, Prince George, Kelowna and across the water in Victoria and Duncan. The service offers connections to the Internet which are almost five times faster than a 28.8 kilobit-per-second modem.

The ISDN service is available for \$55 a month to residential customers — plus a \$1 to \$2-per-hour charge after the first 100 hours.

But the service is not expected to reach the Gulf Islands until 1998, according to B.C. Telecom media relations manager Michelle Gagne.

"We need to order some special equipment to accommodate this type of service for the Gulf Islands

so it is going to be, probably, about 18 months before it is available on the Gulf Islands," Gagne said.

Slated to receive the service before the islands — in 1997 — are communities like Kamloops, Nanaimo, Sechelt and Nelson. Eventually, B.C. Telecom plans to offer the service to 95 per cent of the province's population.

Also under way on the Lower Mainland is a three-month market trial of asymmetric digital subscriber line (ADSL) service, which offers links capable of transferring data at a blazing 1.5 megabits per second — or 50 times faster than a 28.8 kilobit-per-second modem.

That service is expected to be available in mid-1997 in selected areas. However, Gagne notes ADSL links will be more expensive than ISDN and are expected to serve a more limited market.



**Campaign for coats**  
Young Brendan Jimenez has a good winter coat but according to Linda Koroscil many other Salt Spring youngsters do not. Koroscil and Elsa Fraser, owners of Love My Kitchen in Ganges, have launched Coats For Kids, through which donated coats will be given to needy families. Coats may be turned in at the store until November 8.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Police: beware phone scams

Telephones can be tools for thieves, judging by reports received this week of two scams which target victims through the telephone.

Ganges RCMP have heard from islanders who have been called and told they have won a prize but must pay taxes in order to receive the item. Police warn residents that anyone who has to pay to receive a prize has not won and will suffer a loss if the money is sent.

Another scam starts with an urgent message left on an answering machine or received through a pager. The recipient is urged to call a number starting with an 809 area code to receive personal information.

The information could be a claim that a family member is ill, has been arrested or has died or word that a prize has been won. Upon responding to the call, the person is kept on the line by a lengthy recorded message or by someone who speaks broken English. The caller then finds an inflated charge — often more than \$100 — included on their next phone bill.

The 809 numbers are based in the Caribbean, are unregulated and can be used by crooks to generate responses which earn them a rebate from the phone company for every call received. The Canadian phone company then bills the foreign charges to the caller.

Anyone receiving a message to call an 809 number which he or she does not recognize is advised not to return the call.

• Complaints of gas siphoning and vehicle damage have been

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received from the Fulford area. Residents are advised to lock their vehicles and to use locking gas caps which will deter thieves.

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# Hospital survey positive

## HOSPITAL BRIEFS

Positive comments on Lady Minto Hospital marked the wrap-up session at the end of a two-day visit to the hospital by two surveyors from the Canadian Council of Health Care Facilities.

According to the surveyors, the hospital will have no difficulty adopting new accreditation standards emphasizing teamwork since the staff already practise teamwork. "The interdisciplinary approach, which allows all staff to interface and cooperate in the delivery of patient care, is impressive."

The formal report from the surveyors is expected in approximately two and a half weeks.

In other hospital news:

• Chief executive officer Karen Davies will participate in Thursday's meeting of the midwifery implementation manual working group. The committee is developing an implementation manual to assist B.C. hospitals in preparing to introduce midwives to their clinical staff. There are 12 members in the group, representing a range of health professionals.

• The hospital's acute care unit recorded an 80 per cent occupancy level during September, an increase of almost four per cent over the previ-

ous year. Average patient stay was 3.8 days. During the month the emergency department recorded 488 visits, an average of 16 per day.

• Renovations to the Capital Regional District health offices in the hospital's Lionel Beech Annex have been completed, an expansion to the hospital's microbiology lab is finished and work on a covered front entrance is expected to be finished shortly.

• The hospital foundation will launch its equipment drive in November, with brochures requesting donations sent to Gulf Islands residents after November 18. The focus will be on new laboratory equipment.

• A workshop on mental health is slated for November 8 and a presentation is to be made to the hospital board on mental health care. The board has endorsed the need for additional psychiatric services at the hospital and will be recruiting an additional specialist to share on-call and emergency assessment psychiatric coverage.

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## FOR SCHOOL BOARD - GALIANO

### Joy Brown

No cutbacks? The provincial government may claim there are no cutbacks in education but Joy Brown, school board candidate for Galiano, sees evidence in local schools that cutbacks are occurring.

For example, she notes children from Galiano attending Mayne Elementary-Secondary have lost their shop classes, which was an important elective for some youngsters. On Galiano, a para-professional slated to work 30 hours per

week last year in the school is now only working seven hours each week.

So her first priority if elected would be the budget. She believes this year's budget for the district is manageable but further cuts next year will put the operation of the district in question.

All children — particularly those with special needs — should get the education they deserve, she said.

Her own life-long interest in learning led her to travel and to a varied lifestyle, including

building a log cabin and surviving Yukon winters. Moving to Vancouver to produce educational media, she became involved with East Side Family Place and was elected chairwoman of the group in 1990.

In 1992 she moved to Galiano with her family, where she organized a pre-school library and weekly playtime at Galiano's school. Involved in the classroom and the Parents Advisory Council at the school, she was elected council chairwoman in 1995 and re-elected in 1996.

As a trustee, one of her priorities would be to reduce some of the protection given to teachers who no longer belong in the school system but who cannot be moved out. "It's almost impossible for a group of parents to remove a teacher who does not belong in the school system because of poor teaching skills," she said.

She does not oppose the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) or union contracts — "I support unions as a whole" — but feels there are specific areas in which the BCTF has gained too much

power.

She'd also like to see more involvement in the school system by parents and the community. Some parents are involved with their children's education, she notes, but more need to participate. Children especially feel supported when their parents work with the school, she added.

"I think it makes a huge difference when the school doesn't just run independently," she observed, adding that parent involvement is being encouraged on Galiano.

### Bonnie MacGillivray

There's no money to waste in the Gulf Islands School District, so Bonnie MacGillivray's first priority if elected Galiano trustee would be to ensure the available funds are closely monitored.

Any excesses or extravagances in spending at the top level of district bureaucracy must be eliminated so students benefit directly from the limited dollars available, she notes.

Her interest is sparked by having

two of her four children attending school in the district. She has been involved with the school's Parents Advisory Council and as a sports coach.

Before moving to Galiano in 1993, she ran as a candidate in the Newfoundland provincial legislature — the culmination of an interest in the political process which began in 1980 and included working from the local to the provincial level.

She also studied community development at Memorial University and worked as an independent contractor for many years. On Galiano

she works as an independent contractor and also part-time at the Daystar Market.

As a trustee, her second priority would be to better meet the needs of Outer Islands students, including those on Galiano. Changes must be made within the school program so children from the islands who travel to Mayne or Salt Spring can participate more fully in extra-curricular activities, she says.

This is especially true at the high school, where extra-curricular activities are scheduled after school or on weekends so students who must

catch a water taxi home cannot take part. MacGillivray suggests a bus could be arranged to take the Outer Islands students to the Long Harbour sailing at 4 p.m., allowing them to stay later at school but still return home at night.

Another concern is the operation of the water taxi itself. At times students have been left on Mayne Island — instead of being returned home to Galiano — while the water taxi goes on another trip. Others have been left behind on Salt Spring because they were not notified that the boat was leaving early due to an approaching

storm.

She advocates stronger communication within the system, so problems which occur at the student-parent level can be addressed by the school board and, if necessary, the education ministry.

This may entail that the structure within the ministry changes, she explains, so that school boards give directives to the ministry and evaluate its programs for effectiveness at the school level. Some problems within the school system are created by unworkable programs from the ministry.

### Bonnie Robson

Cutbacks in provincial education funding have left many districts unable to fulfill their contractual agreements, notes incumbent Galiano school trustee Bonnie Robson.

As a small district with unique needs, the Gulf Islands is particularly hard hit by the changes and cannot fulfill the terms of the teachers' collective agreement.

"We just can't. It doesn't balance," she said, stressing that changes must be made to provincial funding.

Special needs is another area which is "grossly underfunded," Robson noted. The district subsidizes special needs programs in the district by \$60,000, which is taken from other programs.

Seeking re-election to the school board reflects Robson's life-long interest in education. She decided to become a teacher when she was 10, perhaps influenced by her father, an education professor at the University of B.C. (UBC), and her mother, a teacher/librarian.

After completing her teacher training at UBC, she taught throughout the

Lower Mainland. In 1969 she came to Galiano to spend three years teaching a Grade 1 to 4 class of 40 to 50 students.

She left teaching and Galiano to spend a dozen years selling real estate in Vancouver. In 1991 she returned to Galiano, where she has been a recycling director, an ambulance paramedic and a school trustee.

An interest in travel led her to live and work in Europe, Mexico, China, Australia and Africa. Travelling has shown her societies where education is less freely available and therefore more highly prized.

"When you travel as much as I do, you see children who would give anything to go to school."

She'd like to see a similar attitude fostered in the school district, so everyone regards education not as a right but as a privilege. "It is. Most of the world doesn't get a chance to go to school."

Everyone involved needs to be less concerned about their own interests, communicate better and be willing to compromise and practise teamwork in order to produce the best education possible for the students.

Education itself should include academics, athletics, technology and cul-

ture in order to meet all the needs of the children. Robson also feels schools should instill some of the social values which were once taught within the family.

She suspects social changes — single parents, working parents, blended families — result in many children receiving less attention at home than in the past. Such values as respect for

each other, family and the environment need to be taught, she noted.

"We have to help kids learn to be more gentle and accepting human beings."

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Public notice is given that the following change has been made to a voting place on General Voting Day, November 16, 1996 for the election of the Salt Spring Island Trustees:

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# Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan

## WHAT'S NEW IN DRAFT 2?

SALT SPRING PLAN



GETTING THE ISLAND WE WANT

### SOME BACKGROUND

Over the last two and a half years, our community has been engaged in a creative planning exercise to develop our new Official Community Plan. It has been the most extensive community consultation ever undertaken on Salt Spring Island. First, extensive background information was collected. Then, eighteen public workshops were held throughout 1994 and 1995. Over 100 people attended countless Focus Group meetings to study issues and make recommendations. More than 1800 residents and off-island property owners responded to the Official Community Plan survey last fall. Hundreds of other islanders have contributed their thoughts, hopes and ideas about the future of our island.

In April, the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee released the **first draft** of a new Plan for community discussion. It was the first attempt to compile all the ideas and input

that had been received from the community to that point. Interest in the first draft was high and over 700 copies of it circulated in the community. Six public meetings were held to provide information about the first draft, to answer questions and get feedback.

Community opinion about the first draft was extensive and varied. Hundreds attended the meetings about the draft and over 200 letters were received from the public and from other government agencies.

Early on in the public review of the first draft, several general concerns became apparent. The Local Trust Committee made some commitments to the public about changes that would be reflected in **Draft 2**. They also agreed to lengthen the review process, with a focus on getting a good plan, rather than meeting arbitrary deadlines.

### WHERE ARE WE NOW?

**Draft 2** of the new Plan has now been released for more community discussion and comment. It is an attempt to incorporate the input that was received about the first draft. The box below on the left summarizes the most obvious ways that **Draft 2** is different from **Draft 1**.

**Draft 2** is in two volumes and is much shorter than **Draft 1**. It can be read in the public library. Those who want their own copy can pick one up at the Trust Office in Ganges. Soon it can also be read on Ravenet or Imagen's Salt Spring web page. A separate booklet has also been prepared that contains background information and a summary of the Plan. It is recommended that this booklet be read first.

### WHAT HAPPENS NEXT?

Public input into **Draft 2** can be given at any time. Each of the volumes of **Draft 2** contains a comment sheet for this purpose.

The recommended review process for the new Official Community Plan is illustrated in the diagram at the bottom of the page. The details of public meetings are yet to be decided and will be advertised once they have been arranged. They will likely begin in 1997.

### WHAT'S CHANGED IN DRAFT 2?

**Draft 2** has been significantly rewritten. Here is a summary of some of the most obvious changes:

<b>Shorter</b>	In an attempt to reflect the massive community input received, <b>Draft 1</b> was a whopping 296 pages long. Many people had concerns about its length and detail. The main body (Volume 1) of <b>Draft 2</b> is 75 pages long. Some of the necessary details, appendices and attachments have been put in a second volume, 36 pages in length.
<b>Easier to read</b>	Many felt <b>Draft 1</b> was too complex, with too much jargon and "plannerese". In <b>Draft 2</b> , we have removed lengthy sentences and tried to use plainer English.
<b>Background and Summary Booklet</b>	Some confusion about <b>Draft 1</b> came about because there was not a lot of information about existing situations and the plans and bylaws already in place. So, a Background and Summary booklet has been written to accompany <b>Draft 2</b> . By reading the booklet, it is now easier to see what would stay the same, and where changes are being suggested.
<b>Focus on Education &amp; Stewardship</b>	Some felt <b>Draft 1</b> proposed too much regulation. <b>Draft 2</b> focuses on education and stewardship to achieve our community's goals. Incentives are suggested for the protection of environmentally sensitive areas.
<b>Support for Home-based Business</b>	<b>Draft 1</b> said that home based businesses should be supported, but related policies didn't seem to match. The policies in <b>Draft 2</b> have been rewritten to more clearly show this support.
<b>Design Guidelines Rethought</b>	A lot of input was received about design guidelines. There was concern that they would stifle our community's creativity and character. Some felt the guidelines in <b>Draft 1</b> would be too onerous for small businesses. The design guidelines in <b>Draft 2</b> are concerned with good functional design, not style or taste preferences (there is absolutely nothing about blue roofs!). They have been refocused and only apply to the largest developments. As before, they do not apply to single family dwellings.
<b>Right to Farm Legislation</b>	The province's new Right to Farm legislation came out after <b>Draft 1</b> , and wasn't reflected in it. <b>Draft 2</b> indicates that the spirit and intent of that legislation should be reflected in local bylaws.
<b>No size limits on Single Family Dwellings</b>	<b>Draft 1</b> included some suggestions about limiting the size of new single family dwellings to conserve water. <b>Draft 2</b> doesn't contain these suggestions.
<b>Seasonal Cottages for Affordable Housing</b>	<b>Draft 1</b> suggested that seasonal cottages should only be allowed if the single family dwelling on the property was of a limited size. <b>Draft 2</b> says that property owners could apply (through a public process) to rezone cottages to legal second dwellings as a form of affordable housing.
<b>Appropriate Tourism Supported</b>	Some felt that <b>Draft 1</b> was anti-tourism. <b>Draft 2</b> supports appropriate tourist facilities, while recognizing the need to protect the things that attract tourists. The need for tourist accommodation operations to operate within industry norms is recognized.
<b>The word "may" is not used</b>	<b>Draft 1</b> used the phrase "The Trust Committee may..." Many people said this was ambiguous and confusing. <b>Draft 2</b> has policies that say what the Trust Committee "will", "should" or "could" do.

### A MENU OF NEW OPPORTUNITIES

A major purpose of the Official Community Plan is to suggest some ways that our community will change in the future. It is not a regulatory bylaw and it doesn't change the zoning on anyone's property. It does guide the Local Trust Committee when someone wants to apply to change their land use through rezoning, however. In many ways **Draft 2** reflects the existing Community Plan and local bylaws. But in some other ways it is also a menu of new future opportunities. Here are some of the new things that **Draft 2** suggests could take place. Actual changes to the bylaws would require more public input and a formal public hearing.

#### PROTECTION OF OPEN SPACE, ENVIRONMENT, RESOURCE LANDS AND HERITAGE

- Clustering of development (carefully done) would be encouraged to protect open space and make future growth more affordable for the community to service. It could make public transit viable some day, too.

- Property owners could apply to transfer their development potential from uplands, watersheds, unprotected farmland, environmentally sensitive or high biodiversity areas and heritage sites to places where development might be more appropriate.

- New encouragement, including financial incentives, could be developed for those who protect our community's most sensitive areas, our rural character and our cultural heritage.

#### COMMUNITY

- Incentives are suggested to encourage cycle and walking paths, completion of unfinished projects, park land and sensitive area protection, and community facilities.

- More ways are suggested to acquire the kind of park land the community needs and wants.

- A centrally-located recreation facility could be considered, if supported by the community.

- Zoning could be changed to more clearly accommodate necessary community facilities.

#### AFFORDABLE HOUSING

- As an alternative to a single family dwelling, some properties may be able to have a house that contains more than one unit, provided the building has the size and general appearance of an average house.

- Seasonal cottages could be rezoned to legal second dwellings. Public hearings would be used to assess applications on a case-by-case basis.

- Temporary care cottages (or **suites**) could be placed on a property for people who need family care in a separate unit.

- Rezoning applications to provide affordable family and seniors housing projects for islanders could be considered in appropriate locations.

- On some larger properties, more than one house could be built, so that people could share land ownership without subdividing.

- More residential use could be allowed in Ganges; some for seniors could also be considered in Fulford.

#### LIVELIHOODS

- The existing regulations about home based businesses could be made more flexible, while still preventing unwanted impacts in residential neighbourhoods.

- Cottage industries that provide local employment could also be considered on larger properties.

- Industrial zoned land could be made easier for small business people to use with smaller lot sizes and less complex zoning. Residential units could be combined with these uses to make it even more affordable.

- More activities could take place on farm land, to diversify or supplement farm income, while still protecting farms. New ways are suggested for protecting farming and farmers, not just farmland.

- Zoning in villages should be simplified to allow a broader range of commercial activities.

- Zoning should allow small scale "value-added" processing of natural resources, so more economic benefits of their use are kept on-island.

- Low impact tourist accommodation could be allowed in more places.

- Temporary Use Permits could add flexibility to local zoning.

### The Review Process for the Draft Official Community Plan



## FOR SCHOOL BOARD – PENDER

### Russ Searle

Every child should receive an education.

Pender Island resident Russell Searle is running for school trustee with that goal as his priority.

According to the School Act, every child is to be educated, Searle notes. Yet some parents on Pender have been told to take their children out of the school since they cannot be educated.

Pender Island School must provide instruction for special needs children and those with severe learning disabilities, Searle said. "My priority is always the children," he stressed. "That's the end of the story — their education."

With three daughters in the school system, Searle said he has become involved with the school and various youth groups. He and wife Shirley moved to Pender in 1980 and commuted to work in Victoria until 1984, when they purchased the General Store at Port Washington. They now operate the business in the Driftwood Centre.

Searle, who has a Bachelor's degree in sociology from Simon

Fraser University, fears the education system is being changed and that students today may not be receiving the same level of education as their parents.

As a trustee, he would like to ensure that the district and the teachers have the tools required to do the job of education the islands' young people. That includes training for teachers and equipment for the schools, he noted.

His third priority as a trustee would be encouraging cooperation between the community and the school. He points out the Pender school was built partially with community funds and was expected to be a community facility.

Yet the school has begun charging community groups to use its facilities, forcing some groups to move their meetings elsewhere on the islands. Many people in the community are upset by the change, Searle noted.

He feels the Capital Regional District should cover rental costs as part of its responsibility for recreation.

"It was originally built with community recreation in mind," he said.

### Jean Maberley

Education dollars shouldn't be used for social services or health care, according to Jean Maberley, who is seeking a second term as Pender's trustee on the school board.

Services for children should be integrated across all ministries, she noted. Better integration would mean money from other ministries to cover such services as in-school screening and student assessment, physiotherapy, speech therapy and equipment for special needs children.

"There's a long list of things," Maberley said, adding that improved integration would reduce duplication of services.

Describing herself as an "advocate for kids," this mother and grandmother has been a trustee for three years. During that time she has been on the provincial B.C. School Trustees' Association council, chairwoman of the district's operations committee and been appointed to the Southern Gulf Islands Health Council.

She challenges the current relationship between the school board and the Ministry of Education. The school system would be improved if boards were able to work with the government on sensible, sustainable, cost-effective changes, she said.

Instead, money is targeted by the province for specific uses. School boards are not able to go back to the government and negotiate different allocations for money which might be more appropriate to that district.

The money should be directed at the local level to where it is most needed. "Let's get a little bit of logic back into the system," Maberley said.

She'd also like to see more trust between government and school boards which would give boards more autonomy and more

accountability. This would help trustees do a better job of running the district, Maberley said.

Another problem is shifting education ministry policies. School boards need established standards and stability yet the ministry itself has had three different ministers during the past 12 months.

Maberley cited a recent example of an impact caused by shifting ministry policy: much effort and money was poured into planning and/or protesting a potential amalgamation of the Gulf Islands School District. Amalgamation is not proceeding in the Gulf Islands.

"It makes it very difficult to work with an ever-changing government office. We have to have some stability there too," Maberley concluded.

## FOR SCHOOL BOARD – SATURNA

### Susanne Middleditch

Would-be Saturna school board trustee Susanne Middleditch sees a school system which is being stripped away by budget cuts.

If elected, her first priority would be to lobby the provincial government to stop cutting the district's education budget, which, among other things, "would improve morale."

She notes support staff and teaching staff alike are being cut back, flexible funds are being eliminated and expanding class sizes has increased stress for teachers.

She understands the board is making cuts to eliminate a current deficit but feels the cuts should not go any deeper — even if the district is not

able to get more money from the government.

Once the deficit is eliminated she expects the board will be able to work within its budget provided funds are not cut further.

Her second priority would be improving morale throughout the school system. The board, parents and teachers need to develop a relationship allowing them to work as a team and eliminate labour grievances which take a toll on district funding. Those grievances reflect the anger in the system, she noted.

Her third priority, which would arise from greater teamwork, would be more efficient operation of the overall district. Education must be at the forefront, instead of concern about money, she noted.

Middleditch has two teenage chil-

dren who have attended schools on Saturna, Mayne and Salt Spring. She first came to Saturna 28 years ago when she was nine years old to attend the Saturna Island Free School.

Much of her own education was by correspondence, through which she completed Grade 12 and some university courses.

"Living on an isolated island has given me an appreciation and understanding that formal education is not so easy to come by and is very important not just for the individual but also for the community and society as a whole," Middleditch observed.

She feels it is important to ensure the students of Saturna receive their fair share of district resources and to build a strong educational system for the future.

### Pamela Janszen

Striving for excellence in the public school system is key to Saturna resident Pamela Joy Janszen's bid for that island's school board seat.

"I think we need excellence in school," she states, urging the adoption of clear, high expectations for students, both socially and academically. Studies show even students in the worst of circumstances can excel, she says, if they are given appropriate support. "Watering down academic content or having low standards doesn't help anyone."

Even with budget restrictions, she feels excellence can be achieved if parents and community volunteers are able to compensate for cutbacks by helping in the schools. Janszen has asked the education advisory committee to develop policies and guidelines for increased participation of parents and volunteers.

She notes the guidelines would also have to avoid conflict with union members who are sensitive about the lost funding for jobs and services to students.

Province-wide, the funding formulas for districts need to be revised, she added. For the Gulf Islands School District, the government needs to address the unique needs of a district with small schools separated by water. In addition, the contracts made with staff when better funding was in place need to be addressed.

Janszen is no stranger to district-wide issues, having served as chairwoman of the Gulf Islands District Parents Advisory Council for three terms. She has also been chairwoman of an elementary school Parent Advisory Council for seven terms; a professional continuing education co-ordinator for five years; a

district associate for the B.C. Parents Advisory Council for two years and chairwoman of the College of New Caledonia's Women's Advisory Committee for a year.

A Saturna resident for eight years, she works with her husband in a

plumbing contracting business and has served on the executive of the community club, and the steering committee and economic development task force for the Official Community Plan revision, in addition to raising two children.

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**Paul Marcano** - "It's difficult to rectify the damage done by failed processes and assumptions that are used as a foundation for any plan. Considering the community's overall response to this plan I would be willing to slow the process to ensure continued input especially from the public at large. Unfortunately, like an expensive meal that one doesn't particularly like, but has to pay for anyway, the community may be in the awkward position of accepting it 'as is' simply because the planners and Trustees spent the bulk of the budget on the first draft. I see this as poor planning from the start and as the client, the taxpayer in this case, I would have to question the wisdom of the entire process."

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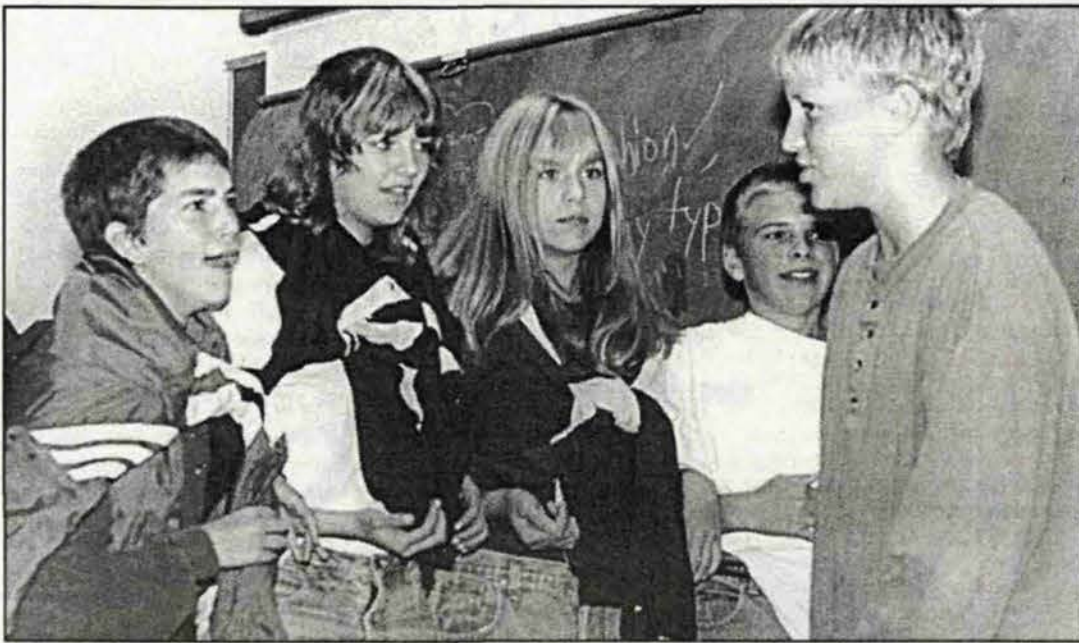
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**DISCRIMINATING:** Grade 8 students in Georgette Pauker's class at Salt Spring Island Middle School act out a scene showing discrimination. From left are Julia Squier,

Adrienne Butcher, Heidi Scott, Tyler Laitinen and Lee Johnson. The drama was part of a workshop led by three of their classmates last Tuesday.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

## SIMS students explore racism through theatre workshops

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

A native Indian woman approaches a clerk in a department store, wanting to buy some make-up. The clerk grimaces slightly.

Almost immediately, a Caucasian woman walks up to the counter and butts in front of the other woman. When the native person protests, the clerk sides with the Caucasian, who pushes the native away forcefully.

This was part of a scene played out by three Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) students who recently went to a workshop designed to combat racism and discrimination. Last Tuesday, Luke Bradley-Richmond, Rachelle Herman and Adam Vickers acted out the mini-play which illustrated at least eight points of discrimination for their Grade 8 homeroom class. Georgette Pauker is the teacher.

The three students attended the Vancouver Island Students Taking Action Against Racism (STAAR) Network Youth Conference in Nanoose Bay October 4 and 5. From that they've developed and led a workshop for almost all SIMS classes.

On Tuesday, class members identified the moments of discrimination and replayed or substituted them with non-discriminatory actions.

After discussing the department store mini-play, students in Pauker's class developed their own skits illustrating discrimination and followed by the same scene with a more positive resolution.

Their scenes showed how easy it was to discriminate against each other based on race, gender or body type, using a word, attitude or stance. But they also proved it was easy to treat everyone equally.

Pauker noted that using drama was an effective way to deal with the subject matter.

As part of the SIMS workshops, students also described incidents of racism and discrimination they had witnessed or experienced. Those ranged from overhearing a man in an ice cream store comment on a child's race to being treated with suspicion by clerks in stores because of their age.

Vickers noted "Most people think racism doesn't happen that much on the islands." But talking with others has revealed that it does.

Class members also described how they felt when their peers called them names such as "faggot" and "poser," reportedly the two most-common putdowns.

"I kind of wanted to dig a hole and hide," said one student. "It's like a big stone thunks you," said another.

SIMS principal Bob Brownsword also added his experience to the discussion, noting he sometimes felt hurt as a result of ageism (or "principalism," he joked) when students didn't return his greetings in the hallway.

Herman, Bradley-Richmond and Vickers also used their STAAR training to suggest youths can combat racism and discrimination by telling its perpetrators they don't like it.

Herman said students could respond to discriminatory remarks or bad jokes by stating, for example, "I don't like the jokes you are making. I am going to leave."

Or, added Vickers, simply say, "That's not funny."

Why do racism and discrimination exist? The class agreed it is caused by fear of difference and a desire for power over others.

The three youths have fulfilled their STAAR "obligation" to share their training with other students, but they aren't stopping there. They have added "and discrimination" to the STAAR name to form a local group called STAARD. It will meet Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m. Anyone interested from the community is welcome to attend. Call Herman at 537-5917 or Vickers at 537-5715 for more information.

The STAAR concept was developed a few years ago by Nanaimo-area students. They then joined with students from 10 school districts for the first STAAR camp where a handbook was created to help students lead workshops in their own communities.

SIMS teacher Nicholas Mai and parent Christine Bradley joined the three SIMS students at the camp in Nanoose.

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# PEOPLE & COMMUNITY

By **CHERIE THIESSEN**  
Driftwood Correspondent

**T**hree years ago in June, you might have found lighthouse keepers Jean and Lina Beaudet in tears on the shore of Active Pass.

After the solitude of northern coast lighthouses, they were entering civilization again — and they didn't feel ready for it.

As far as the Beaudets were concerned, they had made the first compromise in their marriage. Their daughter, Isabelle, then 16, was soon going to be ready for university, so they applied for a lighthouse transfer.

"It was a demotion," Lina tells me. "And a shock. We asked ourselves 'what did we do?'"

Their initial disorientation wouldn't have been helped much by the horrific drowning that happened in Active Pass after their arrival.

"There was no communication with us. Those people drowned there, and we didn't even know what was happening."

Jean was a diver. He had the skills, ability and desire to assist, but was not called upon. This memory continues to haunt them as the Canadian Coast Guard continues the process of destaffing lighthouses.

A plaque at the base of the lighthouse reads: "Active Pass Lightstation, 1885-1985. Plaque presented by the people of Mayne Island." A 112-year span of service to mariners will end on January 20, 1997, as part of this government process. It will only be the final stage, though, in the destaffing. Through the last 15 years, equipment has been removed from the lightstation to make it less and less functional.

"This is a skeleton lighthouse compared to the lights I've staffed up north," says Jean sadly.

"The destaffing of lighthouses has been an objective of the Canadian Coast Guard for a long time ... 20 years," Lina adds. "They've been slowly picking at it."

"If we participate in marine search and rescue now, it's no longer through the Coast Guard. In fact, we're not allowed to do that. It's through the Canadian Rescue Marine Auxiliary Association, a group we belong to. Everything here is slowly going so that the Coast Guard can make the position obsolete."

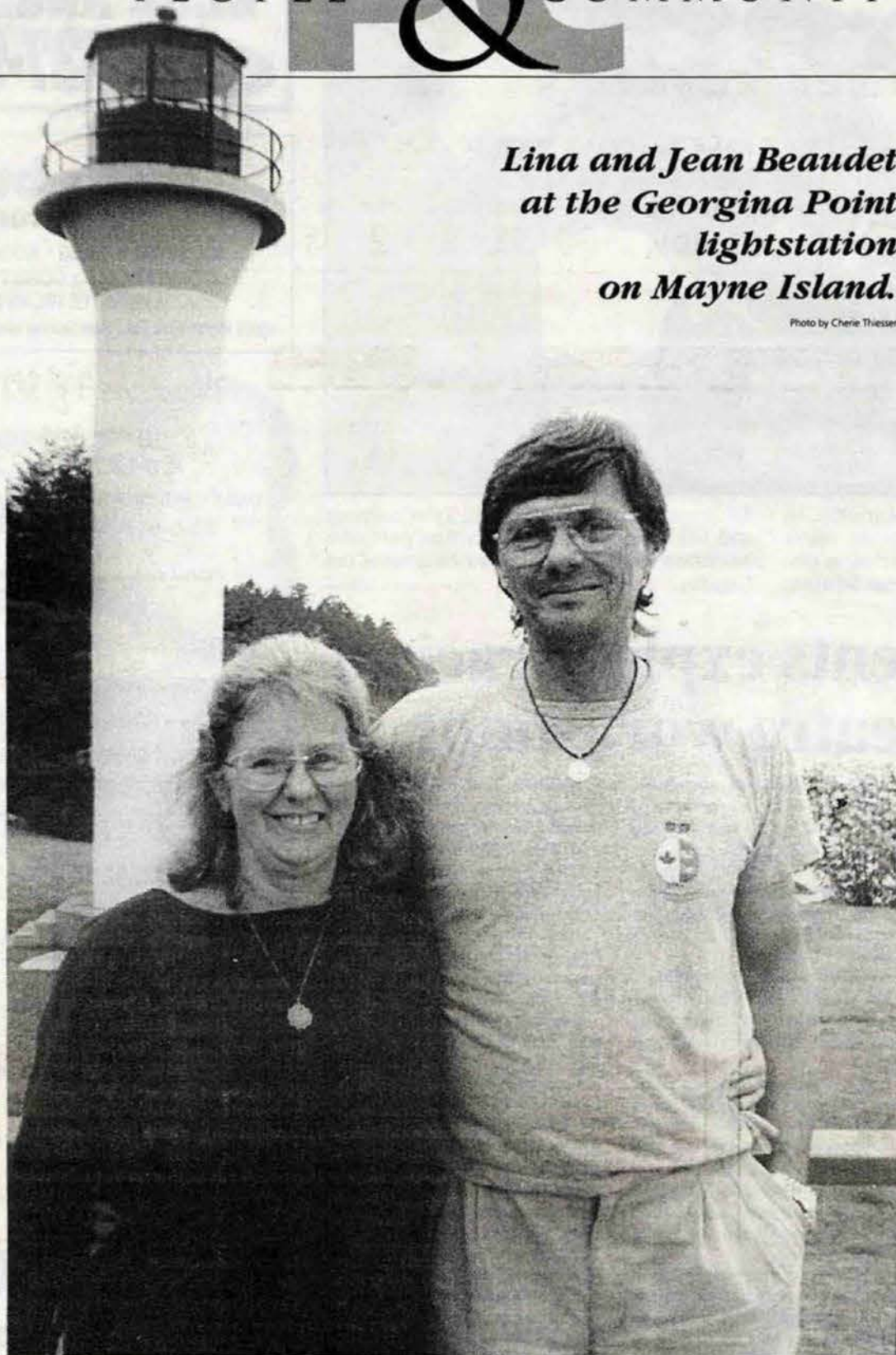
"Losing your job is one thing. It happens to a lot of people. But knowing that people will die because you lose your job, that is another thing."

**F**or a couple who were always proud of their profession as lighthouse keepers, it would be sad to witness the dissolution of the Active Pass station, but how could they have preferred their northerly locations to the idyllic Gulf Islands?

Their son, Francois, now 16, has an answer. "It's more goofy than anything else, what we are."

They all loved the isolation of those northern stations. "We lived on a rock year round. People think that's strange behaviour. When people found out we hadn't been out for eight months, they were appalled."

But they loved it, and it seems



*Lina and Jean Beaudet  
at the Georgina Point  
lightstation  
on Mayne Island.*

Photo by Cherie Thiesen

## ANOTHER STORM TO WEATHER

*Jean and Lina Beaudet have resigned themselves  
to the destaffing of lighthouses.*

*But they worry about the needs of mariners in distress*

so did the children, who — although born in British Columbia — still speak with the French Canadian accent of their parents, curious until you realize that this family unit was their total world. The Beaudets spent 20 years in the north, first at Green Island near the Alaska border where both their children were born, then went to Langara, at the northern end of the Queen Charlotte Islands in Dixon Entrance. Before moving to Mayne they staffed the Bonilla station in Hecate Strait, their longest and most favourite station.

"Did you always want to be a lighthouse keeper?" I ask, inevitably.

"Not really," says Jean. "We were both working in Prince

Rupert. Then I got injured at my job and while off work I went down to the mission ship that had come into port. I met the minister and he said, 'You sound like a guy who'd love lighthouse keeping'."

Within weeks, Jean had applied, and he and Lina were already on their way to remote Green Island.

Training was provided on the job by the senior lighthouse keeper. It seems that the main qualifications needed then were an ability to adapt to solitude, and a sense of adventure.

"There was no information whatsoever about what we were getting into ..." recalls Lina. "We thought maybe we'd have oil lamps even. It was just before Christmas. They wanted us in a

hurry. Up north it was always a problem finding someone to work there (in the lighthouses)."

Jean was born in Quebec City and perhaps that was close enough to the sea to infect him, for according to his partner he always had saltwater running in his veins.

Although Isabelle now boards at the University of Victoria, she comes home for the weekends. She is working at the computer while her brother sprawls in the living room with his schoolwork. They're in different rooms, but I can feel the family dynamics and wonder what it would have been like raising children in such isolation.

"Our daughter was the first-ever recipient of a Governor General's

Award who had never set foot in a school! I have only praise for the correspondence course school system. Isabelle is now on a full scholarship at the University of Victoria."

Francois is also an A- student and it's obvious both are the pride and joy of their parents.

**S**o it appears that isolation and a good correspondence program has stood them well academically. But what about other needs? Wouldn't they get lonely? Bored? I ask Isabelle if she feels she missed out on anything.

"Not really. I feel very comfortable with myself ... the privilege I and my brother had was that we were able to grow up in a setting that allowed us to develop as individuals. Now that I stay in residence at university I see how difficult it is for others to know who they are and I feel (our isolated life) gave us the opportunity to develop as we wanted. Just having the opportunity of being comfortable with who we are and with our backgrounds is really quite a privilege at times."

Lina adds: "A lot of these mature adult children — the world is very confusing for them. My children don't have this problem."

When we begin to talk about those earlier years, Jean's voice becomes more animated. This is when he was proud to be a lighthouse keeper, performing invaluable service. In the north, fishing boats, freighters and ferries relied on the lighthouse for up-to-date weather reports, sea conditions and immediate information. They both remember a freak storm in 1984 when a friend of theirs was caught out at sea and tried to get in touch with the Coast Guard.

"He couldn't reach them. He was in a blind spot," says Lina. "So he got in touch with us, and for 24 hours Jean stayed in contact with him, helping ..."

The Beaudets have given more than 30 interviews in the last few years, hoping that they could make a difference in the fight to keep the lighthouses staffed. They no longer believe that will happen, but they continue to hope.

"There are more and more people getting into trouble, and there will be less and less support for them. There's no obligation for them to take a licence or learn about the sea. This is a playground for boaters. There's a lot of people who can get way over their head even in the Strait of Georgia," Jean comments. "We showed the government all kinds of ways that they could save money, but they had their mind made up. To sit and watch someone drown is a nightmare, and this will happen again."

**T**he Beaudets don't know what the future holds for them after January 20 but, like their flat-haired retriever pup, they can't be kept down. They've now become a valuable part of the civilization they once eschewed, and I sense that although the tears are by no means over, the life and values they built up during those years of northern isolation will again weather the storm.

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# Visitor numbers show increase at information centre

By MELVA GELDREICH  
Driftwood Contributor

Chamber News is a new monthly Driftwood column. Discover what the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce is involved with and make note of upcoming dates of events you'll want to mark on your calendar.

The local chamber has commenced its new year with the following directors forming the executive: president, Barry Green; vice-president, Janet Severn; past-president Bob Kirkpatrick; treasurer, Delia von Schilling. The new board of directors met on October 9 for the first time.

Some correspondence dis-

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cussed at this meeting included a letter of support for the Ganges Coast Guard; a letter of support for Azure Transport's application for further transportation of passengers as well as a "limousine" licence; a letter to Yamanaka, Japan, in which the chamber is initiating an exchange of ideas regarding growth of Salt Spring's economy and preservation of the rural atmosphere as well as artisan/student exchanges.

Summer visitor statistics at the Infocentre were as follows.

The figure in brackets is the number of visitors for the same month in 1995. In May, 1,661 (2,655); June, 3,066 (3,678); July, 6,753 (5,234); August, 8,799 (5,870); September, 3,600 (2,834).

Overall numbers show an increase of visitors during the summer months and work with the retail merchants should increase visits in the winter months with small arts-related conferences.

Summer students Marie-Claire Gardner and Katie Gilchrist have gone to university in Victoria and Adrian Hingston has returned to Gulf Islands Secondary School. These local students did a great

job of greeting visitors from all over the globe and learning more about Salt Spring while doing it. The chamber says "thank you and good luck." The Ministry of Tourism funds the wages for these students and by doing so, helps out the Infocentre as well as the students.

During the other 10 months the Infocentre is run by 42 very dedicated volunteers. An appreciation tea is being organized.

Kudos to all those who turned out on that blustery, hurricane force Thursday, October 17 for the monthly mixer. Next month's mixer will be November 14 at the Salt Spring Roasting Company. See you

there at 5:30 p.m.

The chamber welcomes the following new members: Accents and More, Anchor Point Healing Arts, Coastal Metis Association, Dingle's Embroidery, Garden on the Lake B & B, Islands West Arts, Park Drive B & B, Gate House Cottage, Seair, Shorelines, Sporades Tours, Stephen Coopman and Swansea Cottage.

Questions? Comments? Call 537-4223 or drop by at 121 Lower Ganges Road. The chamber office is on the lower floor, parking lot level, across from Thrifty Foods.

# This garlic recipe book has outstanding dishes

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Can you imagine spending 30 years of your life without knowing the flavour of garlic? Can you imagine — it gets worse — spending another 10 years thinking garlic was a white powder found in a spice jar?

Oh, to be so deprived for so long. To be denied the aroma of freshly chopped garlic sauteeing in butter (awaiting the addition of prawns and a bit of pernod) or the exquisite taste of roasted garlic spread on a cracker and topped with Cambozola cheese.

One might say that for 40 years I did not live. However, there were some good times during that stretch; it's just that they were not enhanced by garlic.

Today, things are different: garlic butter, garlic spread, garlic soup and a thousand different main-course dishes liberally laced with garlic. Of course, many people never address me face-to-face anymore on the issues of the week; they use the telephone.

And that's fine by me, because I'm not going back to the bland and odourless powdered stuff, especially now that Dan Jason has helped garlic-lovers round out their diet a little.

The Salt Spring Seeds Garlic Book, by Dan Jason and Paul Ingraham, is a comprehensive collection of garlic recipes, along with a summary of the plant's medicinal properties and some instructions on its cultivation.

The book is long overdue.

The last few years have seen tremendous growth in garlic's

popularity. A book that presents new and inventive methods for its preparation has got to be a winner. It helps that its recipes are winners, too.

One of the first is for a garlic puree, made in a food processor with a little olive oil. This should be a kitchen staple. You can keep it for a while in the refrigerator and for a long time in the freezer. Whenever you need some highly-concentrated garlic flavour, there it is.

Another favourite of mine is aioli, a garlic mayonnaise that makes anything taste outstanding. A variation on this is obtained by adding fresh basil. It's equally outstanding, particularly on barbecued chicken.

Speaking of basil, a garlic recipe book would be incomplete without pesto. Try the Celesto Pesto for something different.

If this book can be faulted, it's in the shortage of recipes for meat and fish. But it does have a couple of excellent recipes for chicken: Forty Clove Chicken in which two birds are baked in a pot, and Grilled Garlic Chicken, which also contains cilantro.

Garlic is also gaining respect for its medicinal uses, and the Salt Spring Seeds Garlic Book acknowledges that with a section called Garlic as Medicine. It has a slight variation on a recipe for a garlic shooter that Salt Spring's Ed Davis swears by: mince a large clove and put it in a shot glass with a little water and lemon juice, just enough to get it swirling around.

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**OCT. 31:** SS Weavers & Spinners, social, 10:30.  
**NOV. 1:** Unicef, coffee party/sale of cards & gifts, 186 Roland Rd, 10am-3pm.  
**NOV. 2:** 5th Home Based Business Show, All Saints by-the-Sea, upper level, 9am-2pm.  
**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. 7:** Unicef, coffee party/sale of cards & gifts, 125 Castle Cross, 10am-3pm.  
**NOV. 9:** Anglican Parish garage sale, All Saints-by-the-Sea, 10am-noon.  
**NOV. 16:** Anglican Parish Annual Bazaar & Lunch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10am-2pm.  
**NOV. 25:** Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.  
**DEC. 4:** Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.  
**DEC. 4:** Chemainus Theatre party, Seniors for Seniors.  
**DEC. 10:** Victoria Christmas shopping trip, Seniors for Seniors.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am  
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.  
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.  
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)  
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.  
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.  
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)  
- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

**EVERY THURSDAY**  
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.  
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)  
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.  
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.  
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.

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

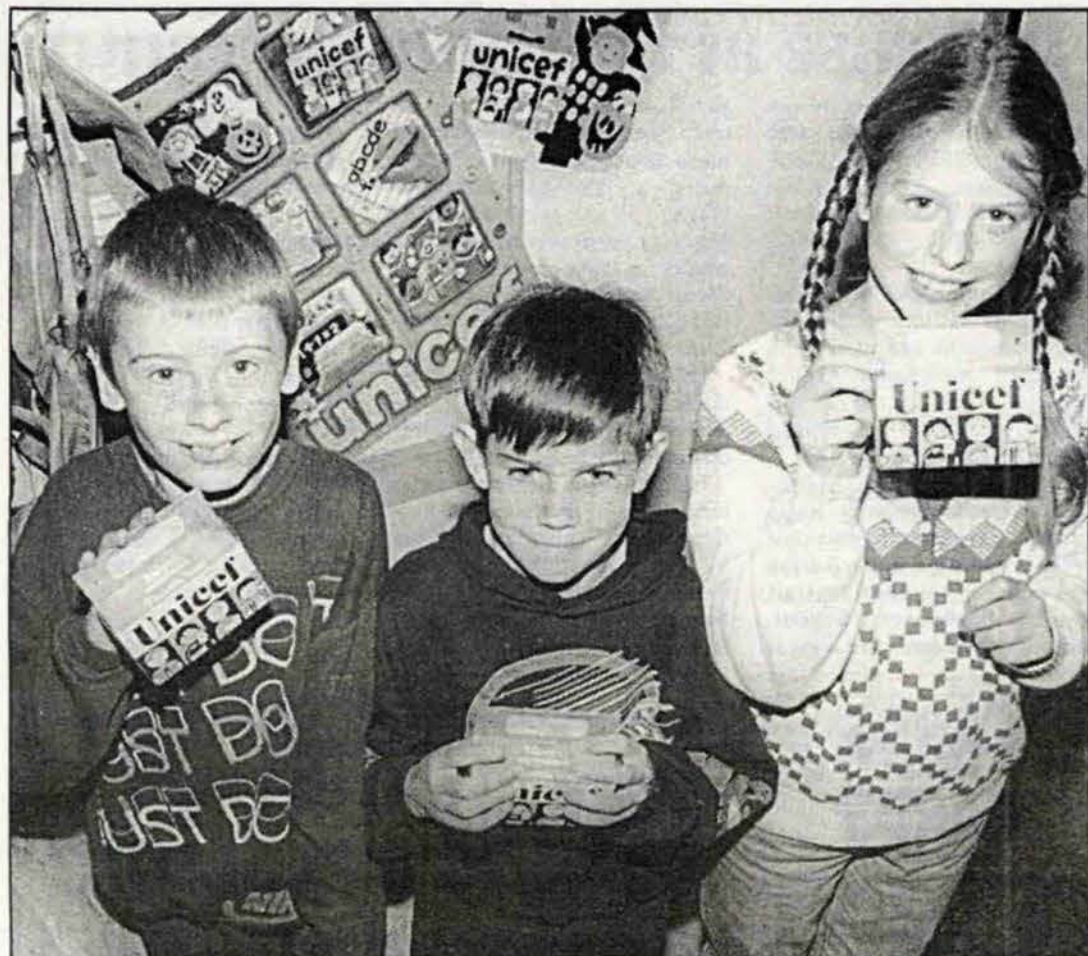
**EVERY SATURDAY**  
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.  
- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

**EVERY MONDAY**  
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)  
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.  
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.  
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.  
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am  
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.  
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.  
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)  
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.  
- SS Weavers & Spinner, meet at Farmers' Ins. to us the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)  
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, Lancer Bldg., rm #204, 7:30pm.  
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.  
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.  
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.

**EVERY TUESDAY**  
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.  
- 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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Don't forget UNICEF at Hallowe'en. That's the message from Salt Spring Elementary School students, from left, Kane Roscoe, Koby Anderson and Nicola Temmel. Youngsters will be collecting donations for the 50-year-old charitable organization on Thursday.

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**There's more than meets eye to why fall foliage is brilliant**

Hedged roadways of scarlet and mustard autumn foliage are a quintessential sign that one more summer has passed and nipping frosts are not far ahead.

It has long been known that trees and shrubs prepare for harsh winter weather by extracting sugars, nutrients and starches from their leaves and storing these compounds in their roots. But plants also transport chlorophyll from their leaves and this is what creates the brilliant-coloured fall foliage. When the plant has finished the extraction process what is left behind in the leaves is primarily cellulose, carotenoids (yellow pigments) and anthocyanins (red pigments).

But we also know that siphoning off chlorophyll is especially hard work for a tree as tremendous energy must be expended in the process and for little nutritional gain. It would seem much easier and more economical for the tree to just let the leaves turn brown and drop off, leaving the chlorophyll where it is.

An evolutionary biologist from Oxford University, Bill Hamilton, has an explanation. Anthocyanin pigments, he points out, are easily converted into tannins, chemicals that many plants use to protect themselves from predator insects. Professor Hamilton reminds us that fall is the time when many insects, like aphids, are searching for a host tree to lay their eggs. While some insects are colour blind, oth-

ers like aphids are quite colour sensitive and repelled by red — which only proves yet again that there is often more than meets the eye.

**October tips**

Dig new garden beds for next spring and incorporate plenty of organic matter.

Leaving the soil rough will allow winter frost and snow to loosen silty materials and allow fixed nitrogen to penetrate deep into the ground.

There is still time to plant bulbs, divide perennials and plant garlic, winter hardy onions and leafy vegetables like corn salad and winter kale.

Don't forget to protect woody shrubs like rhododendrons from root weevils by applying tanglefoot and pruning the shrub back from any adjacent wall.

Fruit trees should be protected from winter months in the same way. Continue to

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cut lawns until the first hard frost.

**Question:** The recent high winds have broken several branches off my fruit tree and left a gaping hole in the trunk at the junction of two large branches. What should I do?

**Answer:** Prune off any broken branches now, sealing any large wounds with a good quality wound sealer or even exterior latex paint. The hole in the trunk needs to be plugged or it will simply fill up with water, rot and eventually kill your tree. A few years ago the hole would have been filled with concrete but now the recommended material is an aerosol-based expandable foam found in most hardware stores.

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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.
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## 'Science of yoga' to be offered in workshop for women November 1-3

Exploring asanas, pranayama, relaxation techniques and nutrition will be part of the Yoga Weekend for Women November 1 to 3.

Salt Spring Centre's regular yoga teachers Beverlee Lane and Celeste Mallett are teaching the course, which takes place at the centre on Blackburn Road.

Both women have international yoga teaching backgrounds. Lane began her yoga career at the Kripalu Centre and eventually established her own studio in Niagara-on-the-Lake. She still teaches at the Rio Caliente in Mexico, as well as on Salt Spring.

Mallett's training and early

career was in physical education when an encounter with Iyengar yoga progressed into studies in London, England with the Sivananda and Suntra centres. While there she taught Hatha yoga to diverse groups, including children and expectant mothers.

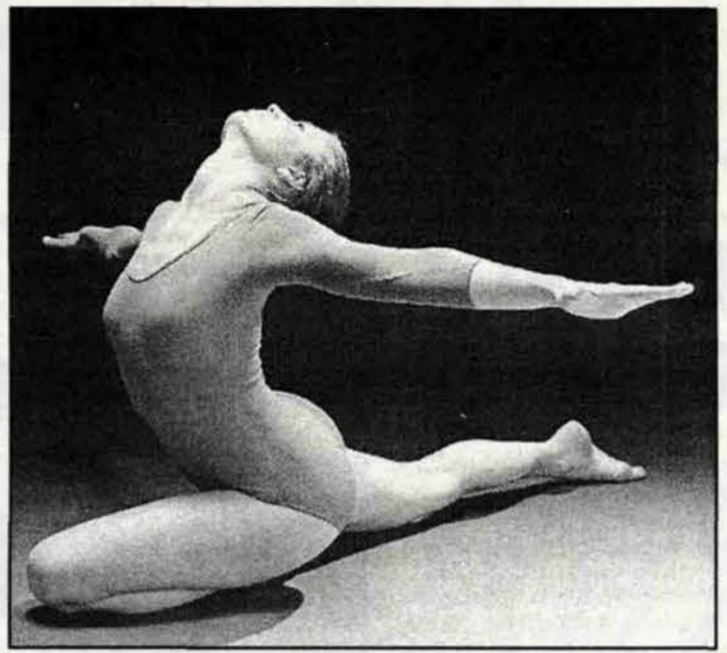
They describe yoga as "a science: a unique, well-developed system that has been in existence for over 5,000 years. Its ultimate goal is to create harmony between body, mind and spirit by means of asanas (postures) and pranayama (breath control)."

"We'll learn to care for the body in an intelligent way

through postures, breathing and relaxation. A strengthened and rejuvenated body creates a healthier, more youthful and more relaxed individual," says Lane.

"It's a fallacy that yoga is only for those who are fit and flexible," adds Mallett. "Yoga is for everyone, regardless of age, disposition or ability."

To register for the weekend, call Pamela at 537-2326. A special islander rate of \$150 is offered and includes the weekend's tuition, meals, sauna and Saturday evening talk called Yoga and Your Dreams by Jungian psychotherapist Ursula Hayward.



## Tetra Society organizer seeks islanders with special skills

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

Matching necessity with the skills and talents necessary for invention is the goal of the Tetra Society of North America, which has made life easier for countless disabled people since it was founded in Vancouver in 1989.

Now retired mechanical engineer Derek Emmerson wants to establish a branch of the service organization on Salt Spring, to harness the talents of local engineers and tinkerers of all types to help disabled islanders.

"I have no qualms that there is talent on the island for this kind of an enterprise," he said. He has met people, including other retired engineers, and those with the workshops and skills to create customized equipment.

Tetra does not duplicate equipment which is commercially available, he notes. Instead, the volunteers design and craft one-of-a-kind items required to make the lives of disabled people easier.

Projects can be as simple as an extension on a camera shutter which Emmerson created with a few cents worth of cupboard stoppers to a customized stabilization device for a shoe which fellow island engineer Stephen Salter is designing for a relative in Burnaby.

Salter is a member of the Victoria chapter and Emmerson has been part of the Vancouver chapter. But a chap-

ter on Salt Spring would give them and other creators a chance to help people on the island.

Stories in the annual Tetra Review for 1996 illustrate the range of projects. In London, Ontario, Tetra volunteers constructed a special climbing apparatus designed to help a deaf and autistic child improve her motor and mental skills.

In Anchorage, Alaska, volunteers created a customized snowmobile seat for a young man disabled in an automobile accident; a Toronto engineer designed a hand-brace for a disabled student learning drafting; a Calgary volunteer made an adjustable seat for a young boy with mild dwarfism; and a Vancouver industrial designer created a linked stroller for four-year-old twins with cerebral palsy.

One of Tetra's best-known creations, now in use across North America, are adaptations to small sailboats which allow the craft to be handled by paraplegics. Another is an all-terrain vehicle adapted for paraplegics.

The Vancouver group is working on a beeping hockey puck, which could allow the visually impaired to play hockey, Emmerson reports. Another exciting Tetra project involves a NASA spacesuit design expert in helping a woman who suffers from an unusual and potentially life-threatening disability: her lower body temperature is not regulated

internally and must be reduced at regular intervals by immersion in cold water.

There are 21 chapters of the group across North America, including one in Nanaimo. Emmerson would like to make the total 22: he is calling an organizing meeting for next Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. in the Anglican Centre.

Welcome are those with "inventive skills" who would like to use their skills to help others. Designing and engineering skills, hand skills, equipment for metal and wood working or other types of fabrication will all be required.

He notes Tetra members gain personal satisfaction from the chance to use their skills to help others. He suspects this is especially true of those who have retired but still have years of experience and skill to offer.

Emmerson is also interested in hearing from disabled individuals who either need a specialized device which is not commercially available to improve their lives or those who know of someone who needs help.

He hopes to get some indication of the need for a Tetra branch on the island.

Anyone interested in more information on the group, on the November 5 meeting or able to suggest possible projects for the group is invited to call 537-9351.

## 'Gifted teacher' returns

Reverend Cynthia Bourgeault is speaking at all three Salt Spring Anglican churches on Sunday.

One of the leading proponents and teachers of the Benedictine contemplative prayer and meditation tradition, Bourgeault was the author and director of *The Voyage of St. Brendan* which premiered on the island in June.

She "brings a refreshing and inspiring perspective of Christian mysticism, breathing new life into the contemporary Christian faith," observes Ralph Miller.

Bourgeault "is a delightful and gifted teacher with universal insights that speak to the heart of all religions and spiritual traditions," he adds.

She will speak first at St. Mary's in Fulford beginning at 8 a.m., followed by an appearance at All Saints by-the-Sea in Ganges at 9:30 and St. Mark's at Central at 11:15.

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# 'If you do it well, it's like heaven'

## Island performers look forward to their roles in weekend presentation of Mozart's Requiem

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Saturday night can't come soon enough for the 800 people with tickets to Tuned Air's production of Mozart's Requiem.

When it does arrive, there will be more than the 70 Salt Spring choir voices ringing through the high school gymnasium. A number of other island musicians are also involved, either playing with Vancouver's Octava Orchestra or as vocal and piano soloists.

It's more proof that there's enough experience and enthusiasm to produce first-rate musical productions across the water from the dazzle of the big city.

(Tickets for the Saturday Salt Spring performance are long gone, but there are still plenty for the 2 p.m. show at Cowichan Theatre in Duncan. Carpools are reportedly being formed at a fast pace.)

For Salt Spring resident and soprano Mary Anne Barcellona, the chance to perform a work she loves for her "home" audience will make this production an even greater thrill than usual.

Barcellona will be part of a "solo quartet" which sings separately from the choir. Other members are alto Celeste Riendeau, tenor Paul DeVerheyen and bass singer Richard DeVillier. The quartet members have performed together in the past, with the Requiem among their credits. They have also performed with director Johan Louwersheimer.

Barcellona loves Mozart's final work, including its "praiseworthy" and "uplifting" nature.

"If you do what he wrote and you do it well — it's like heaven."

Followers of classical music and opera are probably familiar with Barcellona's work. She executed almost 1,000 performances of the role of Carlotta with the original Canadian cast of Phantom of the Opera, sang the role of Susanna in The Marriage of Figaro, throughout



**ISLAND MUSIC:** Pianist Chris Kodaly is one of several professional Salt Spring musicians involved in this weekend's production of Mozart's Requiem. Kodaly will accompany the

Tuned Air Choir and Vancouver's Octava Orchestra as well as perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Canada and in the U.S., Italy and New Zealand and performed in many Canadian Opera Company productions.

She noticed Salt Spring's support for the arts on her first visit several years ago, while part of a Vancouver Opera in the Schools program. It was an immediate attraction for herself and husband Tom Navratil.

Pianist Chris Kodaly also appreciates the opportunity to be involved in musical challenges while living away from the city. "Being able to be here and do these things is really wonderful."

Originally from Montreal, Kodaly has lived on Salt Spring for 13 years and been involved with almost everything musical. Except for a two-year absence, he has been Tuned Air's accompanist since its inception 10 years ago.

For the Requiem performance, he will not only accompany the choir on a portable pipe organ, but is performing

Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23 in A major with the orchestra.

"It's a big thing," Kodaly said of the entire event. "Playing with an orchestra — you don't actually get to do that a lot."

Working with conductor Louwersheimer is also a great experience for everyone involved, he said.

With a Royal Conservatory of Toronto music degree, he has had training in voice, organ and piano. Kodaly is a music teacher and has been especially interested in 20th-century music.

Paula Kiffner also says she is "excited" about participating in this weekend's shows. She will be principal cello for Octava in the Requiem performance. A Salt Spring resident for five years, she knew Tuned Air conductor and music composer Bruce Ruddell from working in the Vancouver music scene.

Kiffner is perhaps best known for her work in contem-

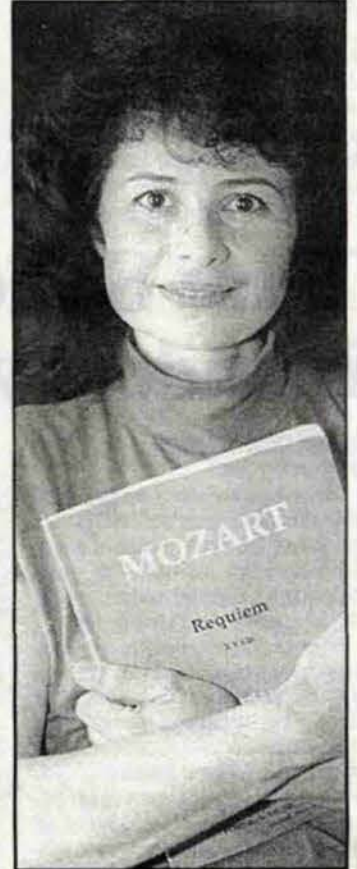
porary music. Producing a demo tape for a composer in Victoria was her most recent project.

Cellist Jane Phillips performed with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra for 27 years. Having moved to Salt Spring three years ago, she now plays with the Vancouver Island Symphony Orchestra and does some teaching in Nanaimo.

Phillips has participated in the Requiem a few times previously and when she learned from Kiffner it was being done in her own community, did not want to miss the chance to do it again.

"I really couldn't stand the sight of them doing it without me," she joked. "I'm really looking forward to this."

Jean Knight is another well-known musician on Salt Spring and beyond. She has played the English Chamber Orchestra, was principal second violin with the Vancouver Symphony



**Mary Anne Barcellona**

Orchestra and has performed with both the Victoria Symphony Orchestra and the Vancouver CBC Orchestra.

Barcellona is also happy to be involved with Tuned Air, a group she has long admired.

"When they do things, they do them with tremendous style ... in a grand way."

"They understand the commitment required to do this (Requiem)," she adds. "Each member takes it seriously and their dedication is phenomenal."

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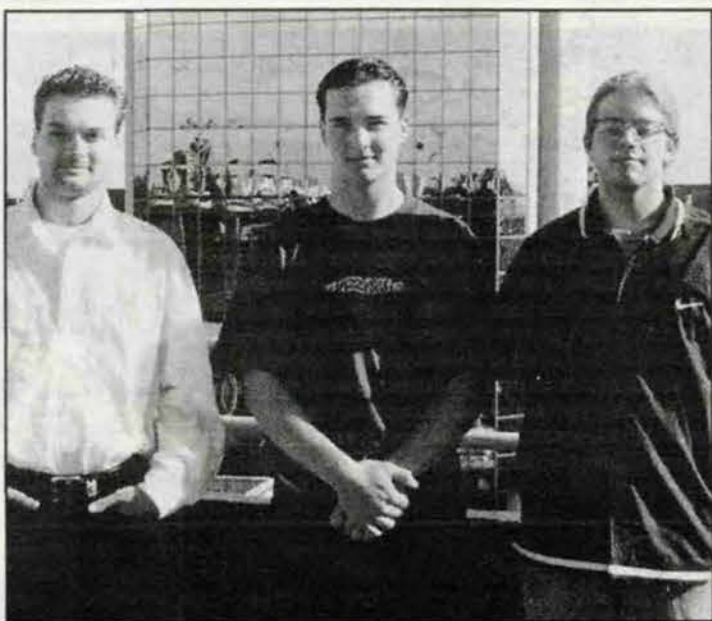
Alora Griffin is an intern architect and art teacher interested in getting together with other artists to draw from a model on Sunday afternoons.

Griffin envisions the class being operated on a drop-in basis with participants contributing a few dollars to pay for models and studio space. No instruction would be provided.

She says she has attended similar events in Vancouver and Toronto and found them "highly inspirational because of the exposure they provided to so many drawing techniques and interpretations. It is a great way to keep your drawing skills fluid and meet other people with similar interests."

Griffin recently moved to the island from Toronto and was raised on Vancouver Island. She is also teaching drawing and water-colour courses this fall.

She may be contacted at 537-1616.



**SUNDAY BLUES:** Michael Kaeshammer's trio plays blues and boogie woogie Sunday night at Moby's.

### Blues piano on Sunday

His style has been compared to Pinetop Smith, Jimmy Yancey and Pete Johnson.

The young man who was discovered playing blues and boogie woogie piano at a Victoria sports bar "literally attacks the piano mesmerizing it and the audience into doing his bidding ..." wrote Don Jones of The American Rag.

Michael Kaeshammer will show Salt Spring what all the fuss is about when he and his trio plays at Moby's for Sunday dinner jazz November 3.

The German-born pianist and singer moved to Victoria in June of 1995. After studying seven years of classical piano in his German hometown of Offenburg, he discovered his musical calling at the age of 13 — playing boogie-woogie and jazz piano. After

researching the music and people of the '20s and '30s, he played his first concert at the age of 16.

Soon after, he began travelling around Germany and accompanying American musicians on their tours of that country. Kaeshammer now has a repertoire of more than 50 tunes, including several original compositions.

In February, Kaeshammer formed his own trio in Victoria, which quickly became a regular act in Victoria's jazz and blues scene. He also organized Victoria's Boogie Woogie Piano Fest.

He recently recorded his first solo CD called Blue Keys.

Kaeshammer's trio plays Moby's Sunday beginning at 7 p.m.

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# Geezers' gospel on tap next week

You may have heard it all from the throngs of local election candidates, but the political gospel according to the Old Geezers is still to come.

There's a birthday party at the Geezers' possibly illegal, non-conforming, single family dwelling for multiple families November 9, and everyone is invited to drop by for some "pithy advice" of the political variety.

"People who are interested in politics should come," say Geezers Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers, "because it'll be the truth."

Besides the audience at Beaver Point Hall, other guests may include the erudite East Indian Swami; sleazy realtor Milt Bottomley; the belly dancer who lives upstairs; Stumpy the panic-stricken tree stump; and perhaps some Geezer offspring.

On the political front, the Geezers will take a trip to the advance poll, mistakenly beckoning an "escort service" to get them there, and chew on the latest political gossip en route to scribing the big "X."

Geezer night will also be the place to catch up on Salt Spring relationship gossip — "and we're well aware of everyone's personal affairs," warns Filkow — "current and past affairs."

"We never change the names," he adds, "only the circumstances."

Filkow and Chalmers invented the Geezer roles an estimated four years ago. Exact details about a lot of things are beginning to fade, but they've discovered at least one benefit to Geezerdom — "You can say whatever you want."

And they'll be saying it next Saturday night at Beaver Point starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at et cetera.



**FUN WITH THE GEEZERS:** Geezers Arvid Chalmers, left, and Sid Filkow take to the Beaver Point Hall stage next Saturday

for an evening of comedy. Pithy political advice is also being prepared.

Photo by David Borrowman

## First workshop in series rescheduled to Sunday

Local poets still have time to register for a workshop with Mayne Island writer Cathy Ford.

{m}Other Tongue Press's Sunday Poetry Salon, a series of four workshops, has been rescheduled to begin November 3, from 1-4 p.m., at the Hart Bradley

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# WHAT'S ON

Your Guide To Arts & Entertainment This Week

## Music

- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Wednesday Night Live! Hosted by Charles Wilton, October 30 at 9 p.m. 124 Upper Ganges Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Hallowe'en Bash featuring Hot in the Shade, Thursday, October 31. First prize for best costume is a weekend for two at the Drake Inn in Canmore, Alberta. There is also a pumpkin carving contest. Pumpkins must be handed in on Wednesday, October 30, and judging will take place on Thursday (Hallowe'en) night. 121 Upper Ganges Road
- **Vesuvius Inn** — Get ready for Julie's Karaoke on Hallowe'en night, Thursday, October 31. Witching hour starts at 8:30 p.m. Contests include Virgin Hallowe'en Howler, pumpkin carving and best costumes, with lots of prizes to give away. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.
- **Fulford Inn** — Hallowe'en Party on Thursday, October 31. Featuring Valdy at 6:30 p.m. and The Peelers at 9:30 p.m. Win \$100 for best costume, \$50 for second place and \$20 for third place. Limited tickets cost \$2. Costumes are mandatory. 2661 Fulford-Ganges Road
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Hallowe'en Howl on Thursday, October 31. Featuring the Rootabeggars. Prizes, prizes, prizes! The Rootabeggars will also be playing on Friday night, November 1.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Company** — Come celebrate Hallowe'en with Susan Cogan and Jerome Jarvis, Thursday, October 31.
- **Beaver Point Hall** — Traditional Hallowe'en Party with music provided by Doug Rhodes, Kelly Cavanagh and Oscar Riley along with singers Simone Grasky, Sandy Proffit and Sara Gallagher. Friday, November 1 at 9 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 at the door.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Hot in the Shade playing Friday and Saturday nights, November 1 and 2.
- **Harbour House Lounge** — Karaoke with Harvey on Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2.
- **Fulford Inn** — Barley Bros. Acoustic playing Friday and Saturday, November 1 and 2, at 7 p.m.
- **Alfresco's Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Friday and Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.
- **Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky sings jazz standards, rhythm and blues and contemporary ballads Saturdays from 7 to 10 p.m. 170 Fulford-Ganges Road.
- **Mozart's Requiem** — Tuned Air presents Mozart's Requiem, with Octava, soloists Mary Anne Barcellona, Celeste Riendeau, Paull DeVerheyen and Richard DeVillier, and pianist Chris Kodaly. Tickets still available for Duncan performance only. November 3, 2 p.m. at the Cowichan Theatre in Duncan.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Michael Kaeshammer Trio, November 3 at 7 p.m.

## Cinema

Carroll Ballard (The Black Stallion, Never Cry Wolf) has made something close to a perfect family film in this tale of a father teaching this 13-year-old daughter to fly. The father, Thomas, doesn't know how to deal with his daughter, Amy, when the accidental death of his wife (her mother) occurs. He leaves her to mourn alone, grieving and bored, until she collects an abandoned nest of goose eggs and raises 16 fuzzleballs, who automatically follow her around, she being the first living creature they see after birth. Unfortunately, they also need guidance in learning to migrate and Thomas, Amy and a couple of cohorts must build and operate some ultralight planes, have the geese "imprint" on them and then, come fall, actually lead the birds across the border to wintering grounds in North Carolina. Playing from November 1 to 5 at 7 p.m., with matinees on November 3 and 5 at 4 p.m. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

• **Extreme Measures** — Dr. Guy Luthan (Hugh Grant) is working in a busy New York emergency room when a jabbering street person is admitted with erratic vital signs. Guy's life starts to unravel. The body-count rises and the good doctor becomes mired in the mystery of who is killing the grate-sleepers of Manhattan. Gene Hackman co-stars as brilliant neurologist Dr. Lawrence Myrick. Playing from November 1 to 5 at 9 p.m. This movie is rated 14 years. B.C. warning: some very coarse language, occasional violence and nudity. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

## Family

• **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 through storytelling sites, ending up at the Tree House Cafe. Participants are encouraged to bring their own lanterns.

• **Hallowe'en Spook House** — 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, along with ghosts, bats, smoke and trees with eerie reaching branches.

• **Hallowe'en Fireworks** — Presented by the Salt Spring Island Fire Department. In Ganges: Mouat's parking lot. In Fulford: Drummond Park. Fireworks will begin at 7:30 p.m. at both locations, with hot dogs and hot chocolate for the children being served afterwards at Ganges Firehall and Drummond Park. Thursday, October 31.

• **Hallowe'en Family Fun Festival** — Presented by the Salt Spring Pentecostal, Baptist and Community Gospel churches from 6 to 8 p.m. at Fernwood Elementary. Geared to children under 12, but open to anybody, 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.

## Galleries

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

• **Naikai Gallery** — Carol Haigh limited edition print, "Northwest Wind" is now available. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 3102 Grace Point Square.

• **Waterfront Gallery** — Terry Ryals is now proudly represented by the gallery with beautiful crackle glazes — white, black and celadon. Also, Merle Box is back with her beautiful pots, decorative bowls, serving dishes, salad bowls, vases, tea pots and mugs. 107 Purvis Lane.

## Grab Bag

• **OAPO Branch 32 and Golden Hands Crafts Bazaar** — Tea, bake table, crafts, raffle, etc.! Saturday, November 2, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Central Hall.

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## TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Fargo .....(4)        | 6. The Arrival .....(-)     |
| 2. The Craft .....(3)    | 7. Twister .....(1)         |
| 3. The Birdcage .....(2) | 8. Fear .....(7)            |
| 4. Primal Fear .....(10) | 9. Don't be a Mence ..(8)   |
| 5. Multiplicity .....(-) | 10. Before & After .....(-) |

(indicates last weeks position)

### COMING SOON

**OCTOBER 29**  
Margaret's Museum  
Toy Story / Eraser  
Moll Flanders  
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## Cinema

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# Prospect Lake ends Spurs' streak

By CHARLES HINGSTON  
Driftwood Contributor  
Prospect Lake 2, Salt Spring Spurs 0

The Salt Spring Island Savings Spurs saw their unbeaten streak come to an end Sunday.

The "prospect" for victory looked good for the team considering a 4-0 win in their previous encounter, but Prospect Lake went ahead 2-0 in a first half marked by a lack of energy from the visitors. More than one Spurs supporter suggested the team play a 45-minute half among themselves to warm up before playing the game proper.

Dan Bennett made a couple of spectacular saves when Prospect

Lake forwards were given too much time to set up. He had no chance on the two goals scored, one an own goal from a great header.

It was certainly a game of two halves as Spurs came storming out to put continuous pressure on the Prospect goal in the second half. Dan Byrne and Jason Moulton (cheered on by grandparents) showed what swift wingers can do if they get good passes as they move forward fast.

Byrne was especially unlucky in that some splendid crosses were not put away. Corner after corner came the Spurs' way but to no avail, as a combination of good goalkeeping and a gritty defence

kept Spurs forwards off the score sheet.

Travis Kennedy, playing his first game for Spurs, showed talent and determination. Andrew McEachern played consistently and well for the whole game. Erik Jorgensen once again combined strength in defence with a flare for attack.

If, as may happen soon, Spurs are moved up to the "A" or top division in the league, they will have to play all their games to the level they reached in the second half versus Prospect. If they do, there's very few teams in their age group which will consistently beat this potentially "awesome" group of young men.

# Slashers notch 4-0 win

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor  
Salt Spring Slashers 4, Juan de Fuca 0

It is common knowledge that a winning team is built around a great defence and the Slashers of Salt Spring Island exemplified that point with a gutsy 4-0 drubbing of Juan de Fuca in Victoria Saturday.

While the forwards and midfielders get to bask in the glory of scoring and assisting goals, the defenders tend to go unnoticed as they quietly and confidently try to stop their opponents from scoring.

But last Saturday was a little different, as the Slashers defence showed their grit and determination in totally closing down Juan de Fuca's offence.

So who are these girls who play with so much heart and go unnoticed, you ask? They are affectionately known as "The Group of Seven" and, although they do not paint, one could consider their play defensive artistry which, coupled with goalie Lisa Baker, makes for a formidable defensive unit.

At fullbacks the Slashers have Jenny "Tasmanian Devil" (or "Taz" for short) Kerr who is known for a relentless checking style that completely frustrates opposing forwards.

Another fullback is Robin "Raspberry" Morris whose fearless slide-tackles not only give opposing forward bruises but give herself some raspberries of her own.

Leah Martin is another fullback who uses solid tackles and has a booming left foot. NASA could

even use her shot to launch space capsules.

The fourth fullback is Alex Howard, whose style resembles that of "Taz" with her tenacious pursuit of any and every loose ball — why, she would probably run through any player to get at the ball, and does it quite regularly!

Then there are our three centre-backs, Maia Vaillancourt, Hannah Smith and Heidi Straarup, affectionately known as "Hack," "Wack" and "Smack." Very little gets past this threesome and when an opponent does they usually pay the price.

In recent games "The Group of Seven" has shown cohesion and a great understanding of how to stop opposing forwards, which has resulted in the Slashers dominating those games.

Last weekend was a classic example as the defence was solid, rarely allowing a shot on goalie Lisa Baker in the early going. This allowed the Slashers offence the time to find its feet, which finally came when Tanisha Van Pelt scored the opening goal.

Stephanie Collette followed with a second helper and the girls were off and running. Two second-half goals from Van Pelt and Kate McNair, more solid defending, and a couple of key saves by Baker and the Slashers had their victory.

Hopefully "The Group of Seven" will rise up again this weekend and lead the Slashers to an artistic win over Lakehill, 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the high school field.

High scores in Kings Lane Recreation bowling league play last week were:

Sunday evening league: Lance Leask 222, Brenda Opel 215.

Circus league: Gene Graham 263/602, Josh Marshall 204, Jonah Marshall 217, 206/605, Amin Athanasious 210, Rick Bissett 202, Gordon Ruckle 213, Ben Cooper 209, 232.

Tuesday morning seniors: Cliff Jory 225, Audrey Illingworth 206, Mike Elrington 244, Edie Gear 223, Ken Robinson 206, John Richardson 223, Gordon Parsons 201, Bev Brown 202, Don Goodman 212.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Reg Winstone 210, Jim Southern 216, Vanda Winstone 221, June Webb 202, 207, Dan Davies 214.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains 170, Gloria Dale 145.

Ladies Wednesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau 225, Irene Mostad 242, Dee Kinney 223, Margaret Baker 211, 260, 245/716.

Golf ladies: Connie Hardy 236, 231, 231/698, Shirley Parsons 213, Lorraine Toller 210, Ruby

## HIGH ROLLERS

Webster 274/612, Maddy Cooper 200, Josie Aleksich 223, 231, June Webb 260/632, Mary Kirkpatrick 243, 220/620.

Looney tunes: Doug Wellington 215, Sharon Sykes 204, Lance Leask 210, 206/602, Dennis Kaye 323, 213/699, Ron Cunningham 243, Bob Graham 210, Leslie David 207, Tom David 214.

Friday afternoon seniors: Margaret Baker 212, Deke Noonan 206, Mike Elrington 217, Bill Baker 213, 223, Frank Cullis 215, Gordon Parsons 213, Jack Godwin 222.

Children's leagues: Zander Ritson 126, Jesse Hume 102, Christine Jarman 114, Stephen Severn 147, 131, Rebecca Dixon 106.

Middle school league: Marlo Hume 162, Dylan Hume 179, 146, Jim Severn 139; 131/197/144; 139/174; 149. Casey Stepaniuk 134; 139/125/183.

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### Down and out

'Hey, where are you going with that ball?' That's what Mouat's FC's Corbin Scott seems to be asking after he got left down and out of the play by a Vic West player Sunday at Portlock Park. Vic West won the game 5-2.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Old Boys try ginseng

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

Sea Otter Old Boys 1, Cowichan 0

Last weekend the Sea Otter Old Boys proved the old adage that "playing at home is worth an extra goal" with their victory over Cowichan at the high school field.

Mind you, the fact that Cowichan failed to score a single goal helped, as the lads were only able to come up with one in a tightly-played game.

Somehow, though, one could sense the lads were up for this game. David Norget was at the field a full 90 minutes before kick-off, ready to go, and Henry "The Legend" Braak was warming up a full half-hour before kick-off. Things like this are unheard of on the Old Boys team.

The lads were also trying out a new wonder drug, ginseng, supplied by their sponsor Pharnasave, in the hope of raising the level of play. (This writer has not figured out what we are raising it to, yet.)

Doug "Codger" Pearson was our experimental leader, probably due to Pharnasave connections, along with Alan Webb and Chris Cottrell — but would this new drug work wonders? Or was it just a placebo?

Based on the opening half of play there appeared to be little to indicate that the ginseng was having any effect, as the two teams remained scoreless at the half.

Early in the second half Cowichan started to come on in the play, putting the Old Geezers defence under pressure. But the much-maligned defensive corps, often called "The Swiss Cheese Line" due to having too many holes in it, stood hard and firm, like a block of good old Canadian cheddar, and held off the Cowichan charge.

One particularly big play came

from Jonathan "Big Cheese" Oldroyd who blocked a sure Cowichan goal on the goal-line — a rather Krafty move if you get my drift.

This save seemed to spark the lads into action, or maybe the ginseng finally kicked in, as they applied some pressure of their own.

With only 15 minutes left in the match the lads won a throw-in deep in Cowichan territory. Of course this meant a Cal Mackay throw-in — deadlier than any corner-kick!

Mackay's throw was flicked on by Siggy Karl to an open Webb in front of the net. Surely this will be a goal, we thought, as he was only a couple of yards away from the unguarded net, but amazingly Webb fell over the ball (he would later state that he was playing a dummy to Chris Cottrell) and into the net.

Fortunately, Chris Cottrell was following closely behind Webb and he banged in the loose ball for the only goal of the game.

The lads easily killed off the dying minutes to preserve the victory and keep the Sea Otter Old Boys undefeated at home (4 wins, 1 tie, 0 losses).

The next trick will be to win on the road and what better (or worse) way to try to do it than on a road trip to hell, also known as Sooke.

It won't be an easy match as the Sooke squad is much improved and they have their very own home field advantage known as the Sooke Pot Holes.

The lads will have to resort to their drug advantage — ginseng. The only problem here is the jury is still out on its results.

In reality there is only one drug for the lads and that is home field advantage — now how do we convert that on a road game?

## Two run at B.C. event

By RICHARD BENNETT  
Driftwood Contributor

Two local runners achieved major honours at the B.C. Championships held in picturesque Stanley Park.

Former Gulf Islands Secondary School runner Zoe Bennett came seventh in the Junior Women's race over four kilometres in a time of 16 minutes 23 seconds. This finish against 18 and 19-year-old athletes confirmed both her selection to the UBC elite squad to compete in the CIAU Championship in two weeks time in Montreal and the chance to return to Montreal at the end of November for the Canadian National Championships.

Star of the future, Tyler Cocker from Mayne Island competed earlier in the day and was well clear of the field in the boys 11-year-old category over two kilometres. His winning time of just over seven minutes was very impressive and broke his personal best for the distance by over 30 seconds.

The provincial championships are always the high point in the fall cross-country season.

Distance runners are spoiled for choice of races at this time of year but November 3 in Nanaimo, and November 10 and 17 in Victoria are events that local runners may wish to attend. Phone 537-4441 for details from the Salt Spring Track and Field Club.

## Rider is sixth in province

Monica Byron wasn't sure she was ready for the provincial level of competition at the Southlands Fall Classic September 18 to 22.

But the 17-year-old Salt Spring girl was one of a dozen young riders from throughout B.C. who qualified over the season for the finals, which included dressage, gymnastics and jumping.

Overall, she and horse Passport placed sixth in the province.

"I was very proud of her," noted trainer Lynne Denton. "She's worked very hard."

Denton said Byron overcame initial nervousness and scored well before judge Joe Darby.

The top three winners go on to the national finals.

Byron will have more chances at the competition since it is open to riders until they are 21 years old.

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Wilkie's score was net 76; Mona Coulter was runner-up with net 77.

Nine "non-criers" tagged along at the end. Jenny MacDonnell shot a 95 and Pat Lavender scored net 75. Pam Ellacott and Janet Butler each had 28 putts. Ruby Webster won a grocery voucher for closest-to-the-pin on No.2, and Irene Hawksworth won a prize donated by Aldo Badesso for closest-to-pin on No. 11.

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# Crofton hike begins month for club

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November 5: Hike Crofton to Maple Bay with Susan and Frank Monaghan. Meet at Portlock Park to carpool at 9:30 for 10 a.m. ferry. Walk south end with Jean King. Meet to carpool at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. to further carpool at Drummond Park at 10:15.

Ramble to Welbury Point with Peggy Jacobs. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

November 12: Hike Maxwell Mountain via Dukes Road with Brian Radford. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. to carpool.

Walk the Galloping Goose Trial in Victoria with Galen Loven. Meet to carpool at Centennial Park at 8 a.m. to catch 9 a.m. ferry from Fulford.

Ramble Goldstream Park with Joan Lott to observe salmon spawning. Carpool at Portlock Park at 9:30 for 10 a.m. ferry from Vesuvius.

November 19: Hike Erskine area with Lucille and Bryan Adderley. Carpool from Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Walk Maracaibo with Fred Eves. Carpool at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Ramble led by Edna Watson. Carpool at Centennial Park at 10

a.m.  
November 26: Hike Hope Hill with Charles Kahn. Carpool before meeting at Drummond Park at 10:15 a.m.

Walk Welbury Point with Joan Myers. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.  
Ramble with Rita Aptekmann at north end of St. Mary Lake. Meet at Portlock Park at 10:15 a.m.

On November 18 there is a social evening scheduled for United Church at 7:30 p.m. David Spencer will give a talk on trekking in India.

Membership of the club is closed until January 1. Prospective members are welcome as guests.

## SOCCER SCORES

October 26

**Boys**  
U12B Red ..... SS 3, Lakehill 1  
U12B Blue ..... SS Bye  
U13B ..... SS 1, Gordon Head 2  
U14B ..... SS 5, Bays United 1  
U15B ..... SS 5, Prospect Lake 0  
U16A ..... SS 2, Prospect Lake 3

**Girls**  
U13B ..... SS Bye  
U14A ..... SS 3, Lakehill 1  
U16A ..... SS 4, Juan de Fuca 0

October 27

**Boys**  
U17B ..... SS 5, Bays United 0  
U19B ..... SS 0, Prospect Lake 2

November 2

**Boys**  
11 a.m. U12B Red SS away to Cordova Bay  
11 a.m. U12B Blue SS home to Bays United  
11 a.m. U13B SS away to Gordon Head  
12:30 p.m. U14B SS home to Lakehill  
2:15 p.m. U15B SS home to Lakehill  
2:15 p.m. U16A SS away to Cowichan

**Girls**  
12:30 p.m. U13B SS away to Gorge  
2:15 p.m. U14A SS home to Gordon Head  
2:15 p.m. U16A SS home to Lakehill

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### 6 DEATHS

INSLEY - HELEN Elizabeth (nee Lowe). It is with great sadness that we announce the death of our dearly beloved mother and grandmother on October 23, 1996. Helen died peacefully at home at the age of 83 after a courageous struggle with Parkinson's. Predeceased by her husband Jack in 1985, she will be missed by her brother Bill Lowe, her children; John (Mary Thompson) Insley, Barbara (Barry) McBride, Nancy (Terry) Ruddell, David (Cathie) Insley, Peggy-Lou (Denis) Kabush, Judy (Christopher) Taylor and her cherished grandchildren; Christopher (Kate), David (Adrienne), Danelle, Geoff, Karen, Doug, Sarah, Leah and Carla. Helen will always be remembered for her devotion to family and friends, her strength of character and her ability to enjoy all of life's experiences. A memorial service to celebrate her life and faith was held at St. Mark's Anglican Church on October 28. As a remembrance of Helen, a donation may be made to charity of your choice.

BROWNSWORD, LENORE Beth, passed away on Thanksgiving Day, 1996. We give thanks for her long and happy life. She will be dearly remembered and greatly missed by her family; Husband of 58 years, Harold, son Steve and his wife Kathy of Victoria, son Bob and his wife Joy of Salt Spring, her two grandsons Rod and Jeff, sisters Marge Bowie and Doreen Evans of Vancouver, and many nieces and nephews. A family gathering was held in Vancouver to remember "Girle" and the good times. The family would like to extend a most heartfelt thank you to the staff at Greenwood for their wonderful care of Lenore in her final year, and a special thank you to Dr. David Woodley for his care of all of us. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Lenore's memory to the Alzheimer's Association of BC.

### 8 CARD OF THANKS

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BEAVER POINT Boogie with "Down To Earth". Fun, healing dance music. Friday, November 8, 8 pm. Group healing at 3 pm, pot luck at 6. By donation. 653-4873.

ON NOVEMBER 6th at 7 p.m. you are invited to Helios Natural Healthcare to view the video Ozone and the Politics of Medicine, a documentary film on oxygen therapies by Vancouver film maker Geoffrey Rogers. There will also be a presentation from Dr. Peter Bennett on clinical aspects of ozone therapy. Cost is \$5.00. Please call 537-4419 to register.

LIFE DRAWING class, starting November 7, for 6 weeks (7 - 9 pm) \$60, Materials/models fee extra. 537-1616.

RAINBOWS SUPPORT Group for children. Starts November 12, 3 - 4:30 p.m. (for children dealing with painful family transitions, divorce, separation, death). At the Anglican Church. Phone Nancy Wigen at 653-4606 or Maryanne Benwood-Jarman at 537-4115.

ARTS & CRAFTS Sale by Brinkworthy Artisans. Friday, Nov. 8, 2 to 4 p.m. at the Brinkworthy Clubhouse (up Brinkworthy Rd., off Lower Ganges, first right, corner of Pine and Beech).

FANTASTIC FLEA Market successful! Interested in holding it again Nov. 9, 10-2:30? Limited tables. Call now, 537-5482.

A COURSE in Miracles study group, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at A Shift in Perception. Call Metatron, 537-0840.

BOOK A TABLE now for Salt Spring's 2nd Computer Fair, November 17, at Meaden Hall. Sell or trade unwanted Hardware or Software at the Swap Meet. Demonstrate computer related services or products. \$20 per table. Call: 537-1414 or 537-1357. Fax 537-1384. E-mail: roy@saltspring.com or cnewman@saltspring.com.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

WANT TO compute? Drop by Salt Spring's 2nd Computer Fair and Swap Meet for hands-on demonstrations of the Internet, Image Scanning, and more, plus bargains in Hardware and Software. Admission \$1 (kids under 12 free with an adult). Door Prizes. November 17, 10 am to 4 pm, Legion's Meaden Hall, 120 Blain Road.

ISLANDS DANCE leaps into action with two sets of workshops. (1) November 16 & 18, (2) November 20 & 23. No previous dance experience necessary, but be prepared to sing, spin, roll, leap, jump and have fun. At A.S.T.A.R. Theatre space #3203 Grace Point Square. Call for times & details. 537-1532.

*The Baba'i Community of Salt Spring Is.* invites you to a **ONE WORLD FAMILY Celebration!**  
Come and enjoy an evening of music, dance and theatre from 'CULTURES AROUND THE WORLD'  
Friday, November 8 7-9:30pm  
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### 11 COMING EVENTS

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Nov. 1-3

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**Medicine Wheel**  
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Nov. 9  
12:30pm to 8pm  
Ganges United Church  
lower level, \$25 donation  
Potluck supper and healing circle in evening. Limited space available. Call Dan or Kathleen @ 537-2524

**HALLOWE'EN FIREWORKS**  
Thurs. Oct. 31st  
7:30pm  
Mouats Parking lot-Ganges and Drummond Park Fulford  
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Bringing out the best in our children - and ourselves.  
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**Tree-House Cafe**  
In the cottage beside Mouat's - Look for the Lanterns!

**11 COMING EVENTS**

Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society Annual General Meeting at Seniors for Seniors Meeting Room 379 Lower Ganges Rd. Monday, November 25 at 7:30pm  
*Tea and coffee will be served*



**SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING**

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

**Date:** Wednesday November 6, 1996

**Time:** 1:00 pm

**Place:** Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges B.C.

The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any general business matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Wednesday, October 30, 1996, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1205, Grace Point Square.

**11 COMING EVENTS**



The 2nd Draft of the Salt Spring Island Official Community Plan is now available at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust. Copies can be picked up during regular office hours.

The Committee to Elect **Gary Holman** will be hosting a neighbourhood **COFFEE PARTY** Sat. Nov. 9 3:00pm  
**ANGLICAN CHURCH** Park Drive



Come and discuss Islands Trust issues with Gary

**11 COMING EVENTS**



**Tole House Decorative Painting**  
Have you always wanted to make your Christmas presents? Well, it's time to get started! Now offering beginner, intermediate and advance classes.

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**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

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

**17 EDUCATION**

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**26 LEGALS**

**PUBLICATION REQUEST**  
**RE: CHANGE OF NAME**  
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Name Act" by me: DAVID JUST, 105 Holmes Rd., Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 1T6, telephone #653-9513, to change my name from Just, David to Renick, Charles, David, Dated this 24th day of October, 1996. Signed by D. Just.

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Head Office: 478-7281  
Fax #: 478-7260  
Attention: Marina Dickle

**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND:** BLUE ball for childs toy. Bought at garage sale, September 14. 537-0609.

**MISSING:** BLACK/white cat, white dot on end of tail. "Pinky", Salthair area. 653-4507.

**FOUND:** A SINGLE eyeglass lens on the floor in the Driftwood office.

**FOUND:** SCHOOL photo of a young girl, left at the Driftwood office.

**FOUND ON Long Harbour Road:** Vacuum cleaner attachment. Call 537-5824.

**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**FREE BROCHURE:** Septic System Maintenance - A Guide for Home Owners. Reserve yours, call Santy Fuoco 537-2773.

**CAROLE MATTHEWS,** Psychic, taking appointments on Salt Spring. 537-2031. Join Carole on her phone-in show on Oldies 900, Sunday mornings 8 am.

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**Simon Rook**

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Sunday Nov. 17 2:30pm  
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**Alanon/Alateen** - A program for family and friends of alcoholics. For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.

**BINGO**  
**THURSDAY OCT. 31, Meaden Hall, Legion**  
Early Bird 7 pm. Doors open 6:30 pm.  
• Bonanza • Odd/Even  
Sponsored by: Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.

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-Writing For Children-  
(Nov. 24, 11 - 3:30pm)  
**DAPHNE MARLATT**  
-Journal Writing-  
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**SALT SPRING Kitchens** Fall Cabinet Sale. 40% off list, on All Merit Products. Estimates cheerfully given. 537-9222.

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**FREE TREE!** Book chimney cleaning with Michael Nickels Chimney Sweeps from October 16 to November 16 and receive one free Hardwood Tree. (Maple, Oak, Ash etc) Please call 653-9565.

**HALLOWE'EN FIREWORKS** - Thursday, October 31, 7:30 p.m. in Ganges and Fulford. Hot dogs and hot chocolate following at Ganges Firehall and Drummond Park in Fulford. Sponsored by S.S.I. Fire Department.

**2 BEDROOM CABIN** secluded, with fantastic view. Extra room for washer & dryer. Available November 1, long term. \$600 plus utilities. 537-4998 days, 537-2837 evenings.

**BLUEGRASS ALERT!** Salt Lick in concert with Crescent Ranch - Saturday, November 9 at the Anglican Church, 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 at et cetera, Pattersons and at the door.

**CAROL HAIGH** limited edition print, "Northwest Wind" now available at Naikai Gallery, Grace Point Square, 537-4400.

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**B & B PROIPRIETOR** seeks work house cleaning and doing odd jobs. From \$9 per hour. Call Mike 653-9650.

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**LOST. LARGE men's black leather coat** at Fulford Inn. Saturday, October 26. Please contact 537-4156. Reward.

**WE'RE MOVING!!** The Community Gospel Chapel would like to announce that we will be holding our 10:30am Sunday morning services at the High School. (220 Rainbow Rd.) beginning November 10. Please come join us there - we would love to see you! For information call 537-2622.

**FOR RENT.** Rustic Chalet style home. Almost new. \$595. plus utilities. References required. No dogs. 537-2476.

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**FOR SALE.** Hewlett-Packard Computer Printer. Nearly new. Reg. \$1770. now \$1250. 537-4634.

**CANADIAN UNION** of Public Employees Local 788. Notice of General Meeting. Saturday, November 9, 1996 9:30 am. in the library at Salt Spring Elementary School.

**RAINBOW MAY** and James Schwartz are looking for land to rent to put our 15 ft. Yurt. Need access to electricity, water. 537-1803.

**FOR SALE:** Electric range. Top-of-line older model Kenmore Mark 2, full working order, \$250 obo. 537-4018 pm. 537-1514 am.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**ATTENTION LADIES!** As guys who have recently lost sisters from the ravages of Cancer, we urge you to consider attending the Cancer Education Forum this Saturday at the Anglican Centre. (See Channel 12 or this issue of Driftwood for details.) it may be the best \$4 you ever spent. Don Boyes, Dan Davies.

**FOUND** A bag of clothing on Hereford Avenue. Call 537-1960 to claim.

**BUY DIRECT** from builder, 145 Trincomali Heights Road. 1350 sq. ft. 2 car garage, 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths. \$119,900 including G.S.T. At this price why rent, call today and lets make a deal. 537-1603.

**HEY JUDITH**, way to go! You'll be a terrific school trustee and you've really prepared for it. That's commitment! You've got our support. Kathy & Paul Tanner.

**PIANO SALE:** 25% - 35% off. 3 reconitioned pianos left. Ken Ackerman Piano Service 537-4533.

**CRESCENT MOON** Friday night "Special" every week through winter. 5 - 7 pm. All food half price.

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**WANTED** to lease long term: Large family home or hobby farm, with cabin or suite and one or more outbuildings. Option to buy considered. 537-4474.

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**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**GEEZER EVENING** with Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow, Beaver Point Hall. Saturday, November 9. Tickets at et cetera and Patterson's \$10.

**RUG DEALS** goin' down at Sid Filkow's Tribal Rugs and Kilims (next to Workworld).

**TIRED OF recycling?** Phone pick-up service, Zoe. 537-5790. **WE ARE** always buying good quality used CDs. The Music Emporium, Gasoline Alley.

**WERE YOU** upset by the first draft OCP developed by Byrne and Andrew, strongly supported by the Island Watch? A vote for Island Watch members Holman and Borrowman, who were publicly endorsed by Byrne, will ensure continued intrusive dictatorial administration. If you want a sensible, fair and moderate Trust, vote for Byron and Ellacott.

**CHAINSAW VIDEO.** "How to Sharpen Your Chainsaw" with Paul Konig. Great for birthdays or Christmas. Now only \$13.99 at Mouat's, Harbour's End Marina and Windsor Plywood.

**CUSTOM SEWING.** Need a new party outfit for Christmas? \$15/hr. Call Val Konig at 537-9531.

**CLAY POTS** and saucers are back in stock at Save-On Saltspring Discount Store in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods). Prices starting at 70 cents. Save an additional 10% if you clip the S.O.S. display ad in this Driftwood.

**NORTH END** 1 bedroom basement suite available November 15. \$500. Wood stove, W/D, private entrance. 537-9157.

**THANK YOU** parents for the responses to the question: Who do you talk to when you have a concern about your child's education? How can we improve the process. You said: (1) Make guidelines for parent advocacy. (2) Invite more involvement of parents through the P.A.C. (3) More listening. (4) Acknowledging and respecting community support. More next week. Committee to elect Judith Boel for school trustee.

**CRIB** FOR sale, like new with all the accessories, Bunny rabbit patten, crib toys included. 537-1700.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**TERI NOEL-COOPER** in conjunction with Eagle Art Supply will be conducting a course in techniques and colour for the acrylic medium. Starting Monday, November 4. Call Eagle Art Supply to register. 537-2480.

**OUR 1ST ANNIVERSARY** Sale. Leisure World Giftware. October 29 - November 2. Door prizes (no purchase necessary) our thanks for your support.

**1988 PONTIAC FIREFLY**, 3 dr., 5 spd., great on gas. \$2200. 537-2873.

**MISS OUT** on tickets to the Mozart Requiem? Drown your sorrows at The Great Canadian Beer Festival in Victoria. Join Murray's Brewplace's second annual pilgrimage to this annual event, Saturday, November 2. 39 breweries offering tastes of over 100 different beers. Return bus charter is \$25 leaving at 10 am. returning at 8:30 pm. Please call Murray's Brewplace at 537-1429 for more information.

**GARAGE SALE.** 315 Upper Ganges. There's more! Furnishings - tables, chairs, couch. Household items, books, stuffed animals. Saturday 9 - 1.

**82 BLUE SUBARU**, Great Island car. Standard, 5 door hatchback, good running condition, new brakes & clutch. \$800. 537-5549.

**A.S.T.A.R. NOTES!** Ongoing acting classes for ages 3 to 83, call for details, 537-1067.

(1) **HELP US** move 2 large chest freezers and the second one is yours free. (2) **For sale:** Sega Genesis games: John Madden Football '93, NHL '94, Bill Walsh College Football, Sports Talk Baseball, RBI Baseball 4. \$25 each or \$100 all. 653-9529

**SOFABED** WANTED. Reasonable condition, reasonable price. Call 537-5148.

**SHAKESPEARE CLASSES** with Cheryl Cashman (University & Theatre School Teacher), five places left. Sonnets, songs, scenes. Voice, text, scene study. Five sessions, 1 evening per week. Commencing November 6. + final Presentation evening. \$90. A.S.T.A.R. 537-8806.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

**JUDITH BOEL** always does her homework! Question: What needs to be done to make our education system more open and inclusive? Call Judith at 537-1482 or e-mail her at boel@raven.bc.ca. Look for responses on November 6. Committee to elect Judith Boel as School Trustee. Donations appreciated (Island Savings Credit Union).

**WANTED TO BUY** or trade: Toyota 22R motor. For Sale: 1978 Kawasaki KE250, \$450 obo. Mart. 537-9439.

**PINE CLEANER** 800ml on Sale! Clip the S.O.S. display ad in this Driftwood and pay only \$1.49. Save-On Saltspring Discount Store in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

**2 ROOM SUITE**, ground level, private entrance, shower, pet O.K. For single occupancy, N/S. Only \$375/month plus deposit. Jon/Ron 980-1645.

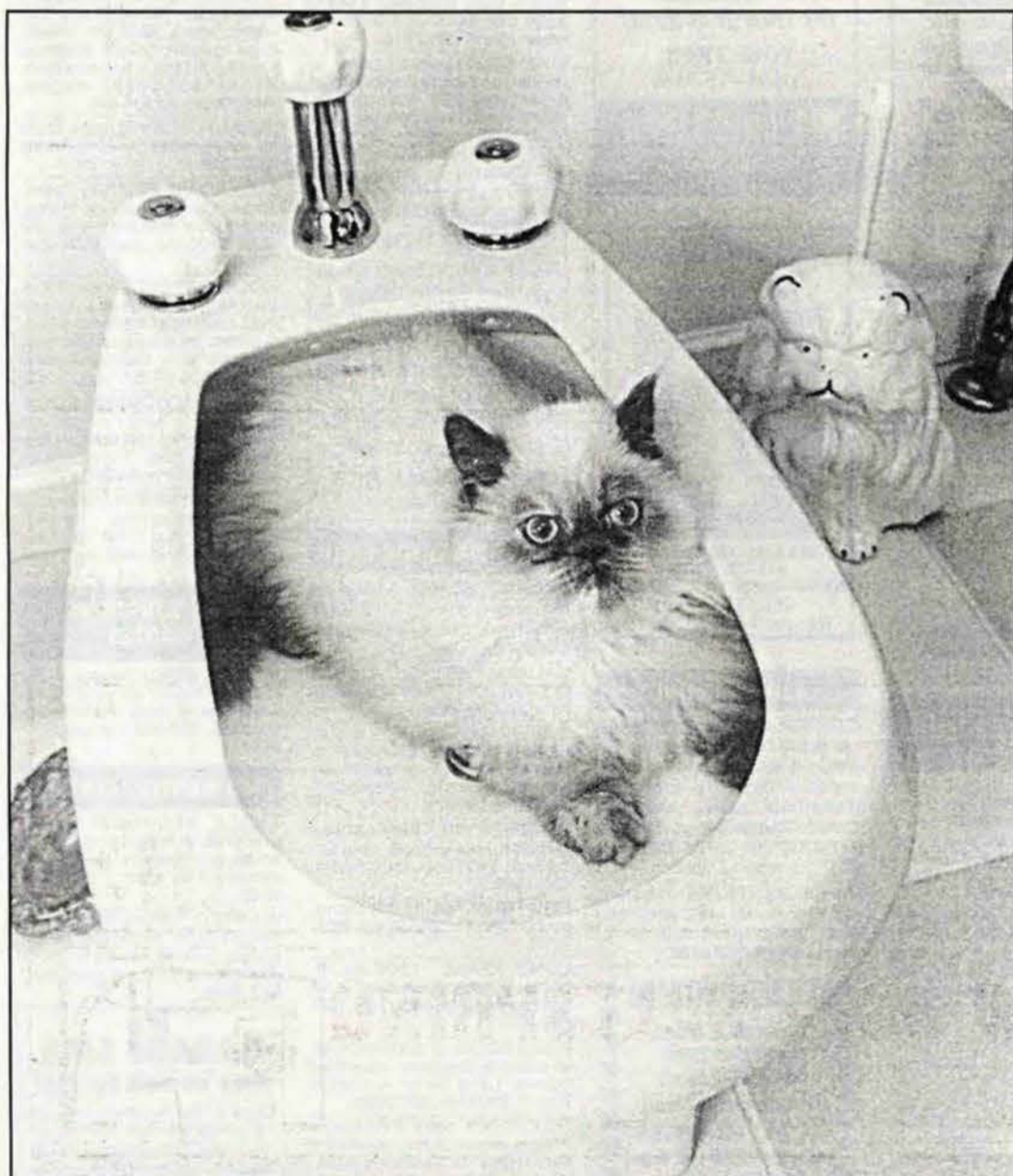
**RENTAL:** ATTRACTIVE fully furnished 2 bedroom house. St. Mary Lake area, available December - April. Suitable for retired couple, N/S. \$650 per month (negotiable). 537-5647.

**QUEEN BED**, Ikea - \$290. Garage Sale: tarps, fencing, TV stand, toys, clothes, pictures, etc. Sunday, November 2, 10 - 2 pm. 150 Beddis. 537-8950.



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**Don't turn on the water**

There's a new use for a bidet in the Salt Spring Island home of Ron and Mary Jane Fisher. Their four-month-old Himalayan kit-

ten, Space, finds it an ideal spot to in which to take a nap.

Photo by Tony Richards

**Swimmers' clothes spark Coast Guard search**

It's too cold for swimming so the discovery of abandoned clothes on Price beach, off Beddis Road, sparked fears that someone was missing in the waters off the shore.

Ganges Coast Guard set out to help with a search but the owner of the clothes walked ashore and was taken to hospital by ambulance.

Also on the Ganges Coast Guard log:

• On October 21 the Coast Guard participated in a search and

rescue exercise with the Mill Bay auxiliary.

• Elementary school children chosen as "fire chief for a day" enjoyed a ride on the Skua last Wednesday. The Coast Guard also transferred its Zodiac to the Sidney auxiliary since that group's rescue boat was not operational.

• An open mike on an emergency channel was traced to a navy boat. One of the boat's portable radios had been accidentally set to the emergency frequency and left on.

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# Beaver Point survey sparked rumours

Thirty-five years ago

A mysterious hydrographic survey team at Beaver Point spawned speculation in the Driftwood about the purpose of the survey. Was the toll authority considering Beaver Point as a possible ferry terminal? Were the surveyors connected with the highways department? Would Fulford be eliminated as a ferry terminal? Or did the survey have no meaning at all?

Thirty years ago

An economic opportunity study was being done by the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce in order to identify present and future employment opportunities on the island. Chamber members also agreed to send a letter to the ferry authorities pointing out that the Fulford-Swartz Bay service was inadequate in view of increased traffic over the past few years.

School trustees approved a plan to purchase the present school dormitory building on Ganges Hill — the former hospital — and to spend \$65,000 to renovate the building for use by students. The other option was to lease pre-fabricated buildings but the trustees preferred to buy the old dormitory and 1.25-acre

## DOWN THE YEARS

lot.

Twenty-five years ago

A few candidates had come forward for local elections, which were expected to also include a referendum on a new school building. Running for the school board were incumbent chairwoman Ione Guthrie of Salt Spring and Saturna trustee Tom Davidson. Neither Salt Spring regional director Marc Holmes nor Outer Islands regional director Joan Purchase had announced their election plans.

Problems with campers being disturbed in Mouat Park can only be resolved by finding alternative accommodation for transient youths, Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce members were told by Henry Schubart. There were numerous complaints about problems in the park, which had resulted in tourists leaving after a single night's stay. Reclassification of the park to allow the levying of charges on campers was suggested.

Twenty years ago

The new general trustees of the

Islands Trust, Marc Holmes of Salt Spring, John Gaines of Saturna and George Boulton of Galiano, met with the local trustees in Victoria. A number of local trustees reported their islands had community plans and advisory planning commissions. Trustees also argued in favour of more sharing of ideas between islands and for better definition of relationships between the Trust and regional districts.

Fifteen years ago

A poor tourist season was blamed for the sudden closure of the Harbour House Hotel, which put 20 to 25 people out of work. The hotel was not in receivership but the Penticton-based owners were reviewing the operation following losses during the previous year.

Candidates seeking election included incumbent CRD director and Frank Richards vying for the Salt Spring regional director's seat; Vernon Roddick of South Pender and John Gaines of Saturna after the Outer Islands regional director's position, and a race for a Galiano Islands Trust seat contested by Alan Buttery and Christa Weiss. Eight people were contesting the four seats open on the Gulf Islands School Board. They were Tom Davidson and Elizabeth Bray on Saturna;

Strick Aust, Jack Althouse, Arthur Botham, Raymond Hill, Charles Hingston and Lindsay Kyle after the Salt Spring seats.

Ten years ago

Newly elected as part of a Social Credit provincial government were Saanich and the Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier. Each pulled in 3,000 more votes than their NDP challengers. The election put Bill Vander Zalm in the premier's chair.

Five years ago

Islanders were surprised by an early skiff of snow at the end of October. Ganges weather observer Robert Aston measured 2.7 inches and noted the snowfall in October was the first ever recorded on the island.

The Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) was taking steps to sell just over an acre of land off Mountain Park Drive. The property included a 60 to 80-foot cliff and was unsuitable for park land, according to the commission. The site had been handed over to the PRC as part of a five per cent land dedication arising from a development. Money received from the sale would be used to purchase property more suitable for park, PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth noted.

## INSIDE GISS

By NEILL ARMITAGE  
Driftwood Contributor

This school term ends next Friday, November 8 and report cards are issued on Tuesday, November 19.

Students trying to complete or improve their assigned work in computer classes are reminded that Dave Betts frequently makes the lab available during lunch hour and after school. Other teachers, such as John Nicolson, also provide extra help for students during the lunch hour.

There is also help available in a variety of subjects from a few private tutors. I have the names and phone numbers of these people. For those who want some help with mathematics, Dave Spencer is volunteering his time at GISS from 7 to 9 on Monday evenings.

Parents in Crisis is a group of parents meeting regularly to help each other deal with problems that often arise for parents.

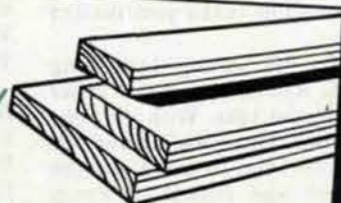
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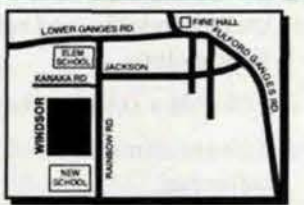
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By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

Islands Trust and school board hopefuls have scheduled an all-candidates meeting for November 12 at the Community Hall. Everyone is encouraged to come and hear each candidate make a short presentation. Following the speeches the floor will be open for questions.

Incumbent John Money is being challenged by Jim Campbell and Bill Sheffield for the islands two seats on Trust Council. Pam Janszen and Susanne Middleditch are contesting one Gulf Islands School Board seat.

### Police and fire

The Saturna Police Advisory Committee met October 24 to discuss the group's role in the community.

The group is a committee of the Community Club. Issues raised at the meeting included whether confidential information should be dealt

## Candidates will field questions

with by the group and whether an agenda and minutes should be posted.

Constable Terry McLachlan explained the RCMP's concept of community policing. There are, he explained, nine basic principles including partnership with the community, a balanced approach to policing, problem-oriented strategies, inter-agency cooperation, reducing the fear of crime, generalist constable role, empowerment, changed organizational structure and accountability to the community.

Group chairwoman Margaret Fry and secretary Barb Ropars will report to the Community Club executive for their decision whether to continue on in the same manner, to change the format of meetings or to disband the group.

• At a meeting held October 27,

## SATURNA NOTES

Alfred Reynolds was selected fire chief by the Saturna Island Firefighters Society.

His position must be ratified by the Saturna Island Fire Protection Society. The firefighters also decided to rewrite their society's bylaws and try to define the responsibilities of the group more clearly.

They also agreed to hold the fall Pig Barbecue on Saturday, November 9.

### Coming events

The Arts and Concerts Society is planning a gala afternoon of arts and entertainment at the Stone House Farm from 4 to 7 p.m. on November

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Admission is \$5 and includes a glass of wine and appetizers. Saturna artists have been invited to bring samples of their work for display and sale, and local performing artists will provide entertainment. Season tickets for the 1996 winter series will be available at the fundraiser at an early bird discount. The first concert, called A Fireside Christmas, will feature Alan Maitland, better known as "Front Porch Al" and Sylvie Proulx on December 17 at St. Christopher's Church.

• Halloween will be celebrated at the fire hall with fireworks and a bonfire courtesy of volunteer firefighters and local contributors.

The Parents Advisory Council will provide hot chocolate and hot dogs for the children.

The Moneys' great pumpkin is a

perfect place for children to pose with their costumes so parents are reminded to bring along a camera. Islanders in outlying areas are invited to drop off treats at the fire hall. Names of the donors will be announced as the treats are disbursed.

• Two sign-up sheets are posted at the Saturna General Store for upcoming bridge tournaments. The semi-annual championship will be played on November 16 and the progressive tournament will continue over the winter.

• Gathering input on the draft Official Community Plan is being postponed until after the November 16 elections.

The OCP steering committee held a public meeting October 26 to gather input, but the first motion passed at the meeting was to adjourn the process. Draft maps have been completed and will be available at the OCP room for residents to study in preparation for the next meeting.

## Steve Oscko, visitors remember flight from communist rule

By ALISTAIR ROSS

Driftwood Correspondent

Steve Oscko considers himself a very honoured man.

Oscko is the owner-operator of Galiano's Bodega Lodge. He is also one of the more than 200 Hungarian university students who fled with their Sopron University professors into Austria in 1956, with Russian Communist tanks just metres away.

Life for young inquiring minds was unsupportable under communist rule. With no hope of relief, Dean Roller and his staff decided to make for the border and freedom. From there, negotiations with western countries were made through intermediaries while the free world looked on, sympathetic but with little it could do to help.

The University of B.C. answered the call, willing to receive the dean and his staff and students, the federal government making the arrangements. Campus facilities used for regular lectures during the day were made available to the newcomers for evening and night studies. A new country with a new language, new customs and new ways of living were all a challenge to the newcomers.

Most of the students completed their four years at UBC, then went into the job market. Many worked in the forestry field, some taught what they had learned and became lecturers at Canadian and American universities, giving back to the next generation something of what they had been privileged to receive themselves. Most are

## GALIANO NOTES

still Canadian residents, living in practically every province.

Forty years later, Roller was honoured at gatherings at UBC and in Victoria. Forty of his ex-students were on hand for the Victoria gathering, 50 in Vancouver.

To complete his trip west from Mississauga, where he and his wife Veronica now live, Roller took time for a visit to Galiano to see his former student Oscko. The Rollers stayed with him at Bodega Lodge — reminiscences were many. Oscko seems to have been a favourite of the dean, his youthful antics offering relief during those tense times 40 years ago.

At a Sunday afternoon reception held at the lodge for the Rollers, a number of local people were invited to attend. All were charmed by the 83-year-old and his lovely wife.

### Christmas craft fairs

North Galiano's annual Christmas craft fair will be held in the community hall on the Remembrance Day weekend.

Hours are Saturday, November 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Featured will be knitting, Christmas baking and chocolates, flower arrangements, Christmas decorations, hand-painted shirts and fleeces, quilts and quillos, hand-turned wooden bowls and sewn items of every sort.


Hearty soup and sandwiches will be served at noon on Saturday, coffee and cookies on Sunday afternoon. This craft fair has many participants and its organization began over two months ago.

At the south hall on the same

Saturday, the Galiano Weavers and Spinners will hold their Christmas display and sale of work from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Weaving and sewing will be among the items shown. Tea and goodies will be served, as always, and to usher in the holi-

day season there will be a decorated Christmas tree.

Prizes for the group's raffle are a duvet filled with sheep wool supplied by one of the group's farming members. Another prize will be hand-made placemats.




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