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Lark in the leaves

Will Ross-MacLean and his daughter Aunabeth Ross-MacLean enjoy some autumn-only fun as they play in the fallen leaves near the ArtSpring building in Ganges. The two were photographed under warm, sunny skies this weekend.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Gastronomic delights solve pigeon mystery

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

The suppositions were complex and grandiose but the truth, simple. And it appears that the way to a pigeon's heart is through its stomach.

After the Driftwood published a photograph last week of pigeons perched on the wires near Portlock Park, several readers offered guesses as to why the gray birds congregate year after year in the same spot.

The suggestions ranged from plausible to outrageous and fell into several categories.

First off, there was the warmth category, possibly triggered by the sudden chill in the autumn air.

"Maybe that old maple tree offers protection from prevailing winds," came one suggestion. Then: "maybe the voltage on the wires is at just the right temperature to keep their little toes warm."

One anonymous contributor took the time to match the number of pigeon tails in the photograph with letters in his answer.

Carefully written onto each tail were letters that added up to the fol-

PIGEONS 6

Clock keeps ticking as district enters showdown with education minister

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

With an October 31 deadline looming, the Gulf Islands School Board meets publicly again tonight (Wednesday) to look at alternatives to "the chainsaw report."

Last Wednesday schools superintendent Andrew Duncan presented what he dubbed "the chainsaw report" — an itemization of \$523,000 in cuts to the district's 1998-99 budget of \$14.3-million, which includes a \$1.4-million deficit.

The report, detailed in a separate story this week, was put together by Duncan and secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold at the direction of the school board. However, at that meeting the board asked Duncan and Scotvold to come up with a scenario for a balanced budget in three or four years, rather than the two directed by Education Minister

Paul Ramsey in a September 28 ultimatum.

Ramsey said if the board did not present a plan for a balanced bud-

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get he would "intervene" in the district, either replacing the elected board with a public trustee or amalgamating the district with others.

A mass community rally protesting Ramsey's actions has been organized by parents and students for tomorrow (Thursday) at 2:30 p.m. outside the school board office.

Ramsey told the Driftwood Tuesday that he has reviewed the list of cuts presented last week and feels the board can "cast the net broader" in finding the reductions it needs.

"If I were a parent with children in the Gulf Islands, I'd be very concerned about the preliminary list the board is considering. I'd be asking the board to take a much broader look at reducing costs."

A "larger cheque from the provincial government" was not in the cards, he said.

Ramsey suggested the board needs to re-examine its interpretation and implementation of its collective agreement with teachers, a message the board has heard before.

However, Duncan said last week the board is not soft on the collec-

BUDGET BATTLE 4

Time to turn back clocks

Pacific Daylight Savings Time comes to an end early Sunday morning.

If islanders set their clocks back by one hour before going to bed Saturday night, they will be in time with the rest of the world on Sunday morning.



RCMP sends strong message — it wants its auxiliaries back

Salt Spring's RCMP detachment wants its auxiliaries armed, in uniform, closely supervised and responsible for general policing duties.

That's the decisive statement being sent to Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh this week, following the October 13 release of a long-awaited report on B.C.'s volunteer auxiliary/reserve constable program.

The report outlines several recommendations for the program which has evolved significantly since its creation in the 1950s.

Provincial police detachments were asked to submit responses to the options by October 24, especially the first two, which cut to the heart of the auxiliary policing debate.

Option one recommends limiting the role of auxiliary and reserve constables to "community policing and crime prevention activities and some involvement in community events." In this scenario, they would not wear uniforms, nor would they be armed.

The second option is to involve the auxiliaries and reserve police in community policing and crime prevention activities, allowing them restricted, general policing

duties under direct police supervision. They would be armed and wear distinctive uniforms.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire said Monday that island RCMP auxiliaries — Chuck Hamilton, Ian Lyon and Mike Byrne — are seen as a "benefit to the general duty role of this detachment, uniformed, armed and directly supervised."

The auxiliaries met with auxiliary coordinator Const. Paul Seymour this weekend to discuss their response to the report. Local auxiliaries, who previously worked alongside police in uniform and armed, withdrew their services last spring to protest a decision by the attorney general to remove auxiliary weapons until the report was released.

Lyon said then that without guns, "our safety and that of the officers have been compromised."

The debate has arisen due to the changing nature of the auxiliary program over the past half a century. Originally, auxiliaries were used to complement regular police forces during emergency situations and in community policing type activities.

More recently, Dosanjh said in a press release, they have been

involved in "front-line, high-risk policing."

He said the role they will take in the future will be based on protecting the safety of the public, police and themselves, and on maintaining the integrity and operational dependence of policing.

Darbyshire said this community already has numerous programs used to fulfill the auxiliaries' original role. These include groups such as Citizens on Patrol, the Community Policing Advisory Committee, victims services, and community diversion.

"Separate people have chosen to participate in these programs," Darbyshire said. "Why would we undertake another project to fill the same roles?"

Local auxiliaries and police welcomed all but one of the 15 other recommendations included in the report which ranged from increasing auxiliary training to working under one-on-one supervision with police.

They rejected option number 16 which suggested auxiliaries be out-fitted in new uniforms. The option was seen as unreasonable in times of budget cuts and financial restraints.

Sailings cancelled

Ramp repairs at Fulford Harbour will cancel some sailings between Fulford and Swartz Bay this weekend.

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Ferries corporation lays out four plans to solve money woes

At a volatile meeting with stakeholders Tuesday in Sidney, B.C. Ferries presented four plans that could provide what it feels is the only way to solve financial problems on route services.

"The only way to make significant savings in the kinds of plans you are looking at are from staff shift reductions," corporation spokesman Ross Harris told stakeholders.

This could include juggling working hours to create more efficient scheduling, decentraliz-

ing route management, minimizing Swartz Bay as a hub, restructuring reservation systems and introducing passenger-only service.

B.C. Ferries is also leaning toward creating a home-port hub at Saturna's Lyall Harbour.

But the stakeholders committee continues to be frustrated.

"We started out four years ago with 21 options and now we are down to only the four you are giving us," said Richard Dalon, the committee's co-chair who

lives on Mayne Island.

"Let's pick an option that will actually produce some results within the next year or two."

The 1999 summer service will be the first chance for any major changes, according to B.C. Ferries.

Further details were unavailable at press time because the meeting remained secret until Tuesday morning, when a committee member called to ask if the Driftwood was sending a representative.

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Cost of the raffle tickets — available at the local police station, GVM and Golden Island among numerous other island

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Health office limits shots

The Capital Health Region office in Ganges will not be offering flu shots for payment this year.

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Bus drivers shocked at motorists who go through flashing lights

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
 Driftwood Staff

Parents, bus drivers and police are raising the alarm and reminding drivers to watch out for school buses with flashing red lights.

And according to district bus driver Ken Garner, the problem of vehicles passing stopped school buses is constant — something that does not seem to be going away.

"It almost happens on a daily basis — at least once a week," he says. "It's unbelievable. And they look right at you as they're going past."

Fernwood Elementary School principal Bruce Stewart says many drivers are still not aware that when a school bus stops and illuminates its flashing red lights, vehicles may not pass it in either direction.

"In effect, it creates a corridor for children to walk through," Stewart says.

Stewart says people obtaining driver's licences now have to answer questions regarding school bus regulations. However, he says, older drivers may be less likely to understand the rules.

Garner doesn't know if drivers who pass the stopped buses are ignorant of the rules or just in a rush.

"Some might be in a hurry to catch the ferry, but that's still no reason," he says. "It's our biggest problem."

Stewart is particularly concerned with the intersection of Vesuvius Bay Road and Broadwell Road, which angles off from the main road.

"That creates some blind spots," he says.

However, if everyone adheres to the flashing lights, it can be as safe as other intersections.

"We don't want a tragedy on our hands," he adds.

As a spare bus driver who has driven most routes, Garner doesn't believe any one area is more potentially hazardous than another.

"There's a reason for them to stop — there's kids going across the road. It can be a hazard anywhere."

Although children are supposed to cross the road 10 feet in front of the bus to improve visibility, Garner says, most children don't.

Smaller children usually stay close to the bumper of the bus, while older students often go to the back of the bus and cross the road from there.

Garner also says it is becoming increasingly difficult for bus drivers to have regulation-breaking

car drivers charged by police. Previously, bus drivers had only to obtain a licence plate number and a description of the offending vehicle. Now they must also provide a description of the driver.

But that's tough, he says, because "it only takes a split second" for the car to pass.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire says that under section 149 of the Motor Vehicle Act, police can charge the registered owner — not necessarily the driver — of a vehicle spotted illegally passing a stopped school bus. But this often leads to an appeal of the charge.

"It's always better (for court purposes) if the driver can be identified," he says.

The key to understanding the flashing lights regulation is realizing that oncoming drivers must stop as well as those travelling behind the school bus.

Darbyshire says that some people moving to the island from urban areas have not come in contact with school buses and their accompanying regulations, often leading to the infractions.

He also adds that the issue is set to be discussed at an upcoming meeting between police and bus drivers.

Islander warns of PCH prize scam

Bette Burbidge wants people to look twice if they receive correspondence from a company using the initials PCH.

When a letter addressed to her husband Bob arrived October 13, the Salt Spring couple thought it must be from Publishers Clearing House, a mail-order company they have dealt with in the past. They knew October was prize month

from Publishers and thought they could have been winners.

The letter, with a Quebec return address, said they could win prizes such as a Ford Explorer, airfare, a diamond quartz watch, satellite dish or cellular phone. They needed to call the enclosed number for details. When they did, the "PCH" man said they would win three of the prizes if they bought a \$600

painting. Suddenly the "scam" was obvious.

"It was clear from talking to them that they weren't Publishers Clearing House at all."

Burbidge called the Driftwood hoping to warn other people who may receive a similar letter from the PCH company. In the fine print, she says, the company is called Priority Clearing House.

20 per cent of Outer Islands residents sign plane petition

More than 1,000 people have signed a petition prompted by the growing volume of aircraft traffic over the Gulf Islands.

Peter Wallbridge of Vancouver and Mayne Island, one of the petition's sponsors, reports that about 20 per cent of Mayne, Galiano and Pender residents have signed the

petition. It calls for aircraft to fly at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet (750 metres) when passing over the islands.

MP Gary Lunn and Senator Pat Carney have both offered to present the petition in Ottawa, likely before Christmas, Wallbridge said.

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District shows board, parents how to slice up school budget

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

How do you cut \$523,000 from a \$14.3-million annual budget?

It's not easy, but it can be done.

Schools superintendent Andrew Duncan last Wednesday showed the Gulf Islands School Board, parents and students where the money might come from without changing the conditions in employee contracts.

- An estimated \$200,000 could be realized by cutting music classes, senior art, French immersion, drama and video, some cafeteria, technology or business classes from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

- Special education, \$102,000 — reduce deaf and hard-of-hearing programs, physiotherapy and music therapy, support for visually-impaired students, orientation and mobility support, and cut paraprofessional time for severely handicapped and dependent handi-

capped students.

- Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS), \$42,000 — cut French immersion and likely eliminate the band program.

- Maintenance, grounds and custodial, \$85,000 — eliminate "sub-casual" budget, part-time daytime custodian at GISS and transfer custodian supervision to school principals.

- Trustees, \$20,000 — reduce the board from seven to five trustees.

- Local capital, \$50,000 — no furniture, equipment or maintenance vehicle purchases in the foreseeable future.

- Administration, \$15,000 — could be saved when SIMS vice-principal Bob McWhirter retires.

- Flex funds, \$9,000 — a further three per cent cut in the flex funds budget would reduce school materials and supplies.

Spread over the district's 1,690.5 pupils, the \$523,000

amount works out to \$309.37 per student.

Closure of Saturna Island School was detailed on a separate page in Duncan's report. As discovered in the past, closing the school would not save the district any funds — in fact some would be lost — although the education ministry would benefit financially. Saturna elementary students would have to be homeschooled or take correspondence.

Shelley Johnson, who teaches at the school, stressed at the meeting that it was not acceptable for elementary-aged children to be educated by correspondence.

She also urged not giving Ramsey "a plan he is willing to run with."

The school board did not adopt the \$523,000 in possible cuts. It will consider a different and theoretically less dramatic cost-cutting scenario at a board meeting tonight (Wednesday) at GISS.

Students fear 'ghost schools'

It was high school student Chris Coulter who coined the term "ghost school" at last week's school board meeting.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan had presented his "chainsaw report" to a crowd in the cafeteria at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS), showing how \$523,000 could be cut from the district's annual budget — \$200,000 of that from high school elective programs. Representatives from the "partner groups" sitting around the board table were given a chance to comment.

"If this is even close to the plan that is taken, you'll be looking at a ghost school," said Coulter matter-of-factly.

If the school board adopted the plan, GISS would probably lose

all music classes, senior art class, French immersion, drama and video classes, some cafeteria, technology or business classes.

And while board members don't want to adopt such a plan, and have asked to look at a longer-range plan which includes no cuts this year, GISS is the first place to look for any savings. As Duncan said, it has one-third of the district's 1,690.5 students.

If the \$200,000 in cuts were made, senior students would have one or two spare blocks which, as Coulter noted, would increase the numbers of idle youth in Ganges and see the school used even less — two things he said the community has expressed concerns about in the past.

Since the chainsaw report was

presented, GISS students have mobilized, even taking out a full-page Driftwood ad this week.

"The students I've talked to so far have been so focussed," noted Chip Chipman, president of the CUPE local and one of the organizers for a Thursday afternoon rally outside the school board office.

Students are beyond expressing anger and want to know what they can do to prevent the cuts from taking place, he said.

About 35 people attended the high school parents advisory council meeting last Wednesday night, which concentrated on forms of political action and publicity that should be pursued. From that meeting, a political action committee was created.

BUDGET BATTLE: Heating up

From Page 1

agreement. Duncan said Monday a three-year-plan for a balanced budget was being compiled. It did not appear the education ministry would look at a four-year-plan, he said.

In the past week, Duncan met with education ministry officials, talked with the B.C. Public School Employers' Association about interpretation of teachers' contract clauses and conferred with Saanich district staff on how to reduce cuts to the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) program. The high school would lose the most if the required half-million dollars were removed from the budget for the next school year.

Duncan said he also needed to clarify Ramsey's offer to pay off the district's accumulated deficit — pushing \$900,000 at this point but estimated at \$1.4 million by the

end of this school year. The actual amount being considered is important, he said. Ramsey used the \$1.4 million figure on Tuesday. However, if the "structural deficit" problem is not fixed, the district would soon find itself in debt again, said Duncan.

The board also agreed last week to request an extension to Ramsey's October 31 deadline and to ask its bank for a line of credit increase to ensure no cheques bounce this year.

The option of resigning rather than adopting drastic cuts was also discussed by board members at the meeting, with a consensus that maintaining local control was desirable.

"The problem with resigning is that you have someone who doesn't know the district coming in with the chainsaw," observed Duncan.

But none of the trustees spoke in

favour of adopting the kind of cuts presented by Duncan.


Susanne Middleditch of Saturna said, pointing to her heart, "I refuse from within here to take one more strip off this body we are in . . . in my heart I can't go along with anything."

"I think the parents have the opportunity to take the political clout in this situation," said Galiano trustee Bonnie MacGillivray to the several parents in attendance. "(Ramsey) can replace us, but he can't replace you."

Ramsey said there was still "lots of opportunity for discussion" about the funding issue.

"The last thing I want is some sort of showdown with the Gulf Islands."

Tonight's board meeting takes place at the multi-purpose room at Gulf Islands Secondary, beginning at 7 p.m.



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and Harlan Olsen. Seen here is support worker Lynda Gordon with a client, receiving her gift from office staff Laurie Fiander and Jean Southgate.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lady Minto still seeks surgeon

The summer retirement of Pamy Sira has left Lady Minto Hospital with top-drawer diagnostic and surgical equipment but no one to use them.

Hospital administrators thought they had a replacement at the time but ended up disappointed.

"We just missed one," says Karen Davies, the hospital's director of patient services. "Unfortunately the successful candidate had to withdraw."

With a workload of only one day a week, small communities like Salt Spring must wait for a surgeon prepared to cut down from the frenetic pace of a city hospital, which can run to six days a week.

So far advertisements through-

out the profession's medical journals have not produced a rush of applicants and surgery remains an off-island proposition for local residents.

Under Sira, between 200 and 250 procedures were undertaken annually.

Originally the hospital's board required that a surgeon must live on the island, although it is now looking at options where one could spend only a few days at a time here.

"We don't ever want surgeries not to be done but right now all we can do is monitor the waiting list," says Davies.

Lady Minto is well-prepared for such basic surgical procedures as gall bladder, hernia and mastecto-

my operations. It has state-of-the-art endoscopic equipment, which allows doctors to see inside body tissue as a diagnostic tool.

It also has laparoscopic instruments which let doctors perform minor surgery through a tiny incision, rather than full operations that can require weeks in bed for recovery.

The problem is finding someone who is able to use those instruments. With payment on a fee-for-service basis, the bottom line appears to be money.

So far Ministry of Health administrators have not offered any support in the form of additional work for a surgeon in Victoria or subsidies for Lady Minto.

Students work on building GISS spirit

Not all school district news released last week was bad.

The board heard from students Bree Eagle and Emily Roop, who gave a report on the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) leadership group which is looking at ways to boost school spirit and open up communication lines between students and staff.

Later in the meeting, superintendent Andrew Duncan referred to the students' presentation with emotion as he stressed the district's high points.

"Here we are facing one of the toughest times and we have students saying we're going to build school spirit. I get really emotional about this stuff."

He also reported that 11 GISS students last year earned provincial scholarship awards, compared with much larger schools such as Parklands in Sidney or Port Hardy where only five students achieved the awards.

Also at the October 14 board meeting, a tentative December 12 date was set for a by-election to fill the trustee seat vacated by Jane Parlee's resignation last month — assuming there is still a Gulf Islands School Board in December.

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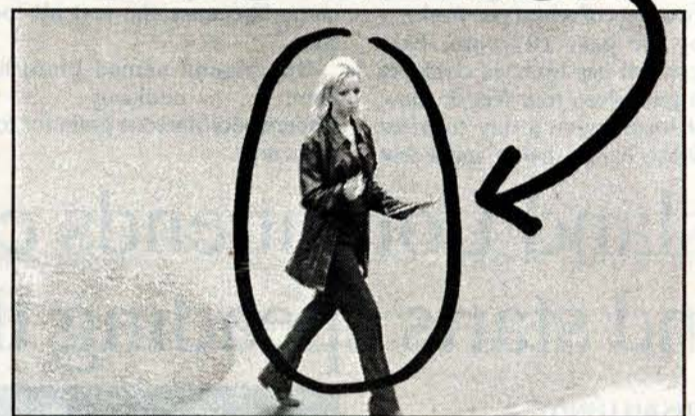
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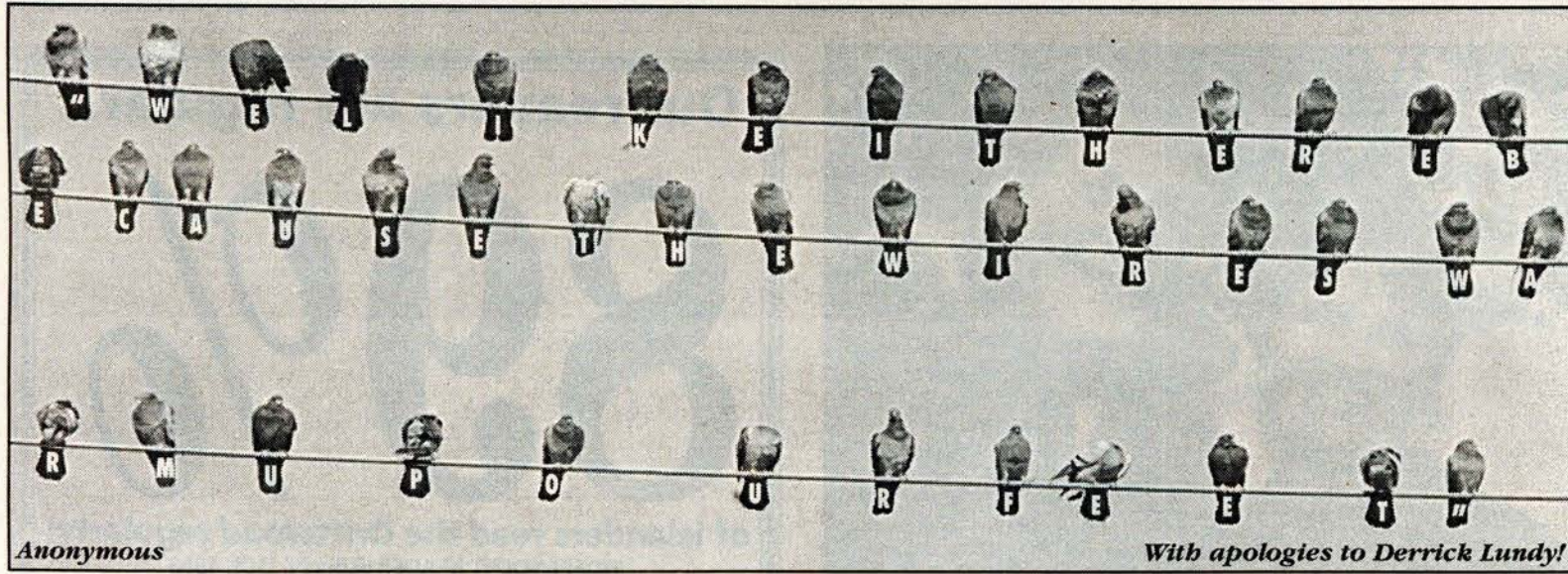
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Anonymous

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Bird story

An anonymous reader with a lot of time on his/her hands returned the Driftwood's pigeon photo with letters attached to the tail of each bird.

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PIGEONS: Mystery solved

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lowing "for the birds" solution: "We like it here because the wires warm up our feet."

There was also a habitat destruction category of solutions.

Perhaps, came the suggestion, a pioneer family raised these pigeons' ancestors in fields beneath the wires. Then (with a tragic bent to the habitat destruction drama) they could be homing pigeons that keep returning to a home that is no more.

On the social level, it was suggested they enjoyed watching activity at Portlock Park.

But really, it is all so simple. The formula includes two pigeon lovers and two bags of wheat per week.

For the past 10 years, Eric Underwood has tromped outdoors — in rain, sleet, four feet of snow — at least twice a day to offer breakfast, lunch, dinner and a few

snacks to his and partner Libby Marcotte's pigeon friends.

"There's food on the ground most of the day," admits Marcotte, who had a good chuckle when she saw the Driftwood photo and accompanying query as to why the birds flocked to the area.

"Eric gets someone in to feed them when we're away," she says. "He even has to go out in the snow because they're waiting there for him."

As if feeding the pet pigeons isn't enough, the couple has names for some of them.

"We've named about 50 over the years," says Marcotte, noting that only the odd-looking ones can get a name "because the rest all look alike."

One pigeon named Pinto has been pecking at Underwood/Marcotte grain for four years now.

The entire situation has raised a few questions in the minds of other islanders.

Drew Clarke wondered if Nina Raginsky would have the vicinity declared a "protected area" for the benefit of the birds. He speculated that Salt Spring Rotarians might even be convinced to build an observation tower in Portlock Park.

Other concerns spring to mind. Was pigeon habitat impact considered when the new firehall was built at Central? And what implications might a bike path have on the fat fowl?

And as is often the case when one mystery is solved, another perplexing matter arises. In this case, we now can say with some assurance that the pigeons follow their stomachs to Vesuvius Bay Road.

But as Libby Marcotte wonders, "Where do they sleep?"

Island Loises attends convention and starts spreading the 'L' word

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Lucky Loises.
Not only do they share a name with a superhero's heroine, but now they're having a good time invading cities, overtaking hotels and creating confusion among tour guide operators.

And Salt Spring's Lois Deschamps is one of them.

Freshly back from a Lois Link convention in Ottawa, Deschamps is ready to unite with fellow west coast Loises as part of a small movement that is getting bigger.

Deschamps joined over 60 fellow Loises in Ottawa in late September. The Loises cruised the Rideau River, took in the Museum of Civilization, steam-trained into Quebec and wine, dined and tea-ed throughout the city.

"The question is 'what didn't we do?'" Deschamps says. "It was very action-packed."

Not to mention a little confusing for some.

"We drove the tour guide nuts . . . He'd say 'Lois' and 65 people would say 'Yes?'"

Loises throughout North America began meeting in small groups about 20 years ago.

Then Lois Campbell of Prince Edward Island met Lois Walding of California who was holidaying in the island province. Apparently, Walding had never met another Lois before, but soon learned that PEI had a whole flock of them.

Those two Loises decided to stage the first Lois convention in PEI in 1996. Loises around the country were alerted to the Lois Link when Peter Gzowski, formerly of CBC Radio, featured them on his morning program.

Many Loises, like Deschamps, heard the program and jumped on the Lois wagon, pioneering a new



DOUBLY WHAMMY: Salt Spring's Lois Deschamps, right, is seen here with Lois Campbell, one of the original Lois Link members in Canada. The two were at a recent Lois convention in Ottawa.

pride in an old name.

All of the Loises at last month's convention have returned to their colonies and are now establishing little Lois groups all over the country.

"In Western Canada it's just getting going," says Deschamps, who is in charge of bringing the word —

Lois, that is — to southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Anyone who has the correct name is welcome to join the Lois Link and can do so by calling Deschamps at 537-9663.

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Chimney fire sparks reminder

A chimney fire on Cranberry Road Thursday that was extinguished before firefighters arrived was the only call for the Salt Spring fire department during the previous week.

But the episode was a significant one for fire captain Erling Jorgensen.

"This is the season when people have to look seriously at their chimneys," he says. "They should be cleaned twice a year or there could be trouble."

Jorgensen reminded homeowners that with cooler weather now a part of daily life, creosote buildup in chimneys should be removed before fireplaces or wood stoves are used.

"If you've burned wet wood it builds up faster, but no chimney should be left uninspected before it is used on a regular basis."



Bargain snatcher

Auctioneer Peter Bardon, centre, picks up a wooden tiger donated by the Stone Walrus Gallery at Saturday night's SPCA Goods and

Service Auction. Bardon is seen here with fellow auctioneer Randy Sloan, right, and their assistant Tom David.

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Parents launch letter campaign and plan Thursday protest rally

As the Gulf Islands School Board forges along hoping to reach an agreement with Education Minister Paul Ramsey, the parents are "in the trenches" putting on political pressure.

Besides a letter-writing campaign, parents hope a successful rally on Salt Spring Thursday will help Ramsey soften on threats to dismiss the school board or amalgamate it with Saanich and Cowichan districts if it doesn't present a plan to balance its books within two years.

At a high school parents advisory council meeting last

Wednesday, the possibility of staging a rally in Victoria, in conjunction with other school districts, was also raised.

According to District Parents Advisory Council (DPAC) chairman John Munro, support for the Gulf Islands situation from other district parent groups, especially those on Vancouver Island, is strong.

Munro heard it directly at a regional DPAC meeting in Nanaimo Saturday.

"Although the Gulf Islands crisis was not the reason for the meeting, it was a topic of discus-

sion and we received tremendous support from all of the district PACs," he said.

Eight of 11 Vancouver Island districts were represented. Sooke and Parksville/Qualicum districts are particularly interested in the Gulf Islands situation, he said, since they are reportedly not far behind in hitting the funding wall.

Munro said it was ironic that the keynote speaker at the meeting made a presentation on bullying in the school setting, a tactic which Ramsey has been accused of using in his treatment of the Gulf Islands School Board.

New seniors group is considering assisted living complex for island

A group of 30 seniors has doubled to 60 in the past three weeks, indicating strong interest in a new seniors housing complex.

According to a press release from the newly-formed Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association, the group is interested in developing an affordable, assisted-living seniors residence on Salt Spring.

While another project proposed by a private developer on Crofton Road has been watched closely by the seniors residence association, the group feels the two projects are aimed at different markets.

The objective of the new group is to develop an assisted-living complex constructed on a non-profit basis. The proposed facility would offer a life-lease or

rental units for members of the society who are looking for companionship, security, economy and practical daily living assistance.

The seniors residence association will be working closely with the Capital Region Housing Corporation in developing the project.

It is currently looking at a number of potential properties.

According to planning group chairman Gordon English, "this step is not intended to be in competition with the private strata-title development proposed for Crofton Road as it will not include any commercial facilities and will rely heavily on a significant contribution of time and effort by volunteers."

Full Mountie raffle tickets offer cops and food prizes

Islanders interested in either food or cops are quickly buying up raffle tickets for the Full Mountie. Over half of the 2,000 tickets printed have already sold.

First prize is a gourmet dinner for four in cells, served by RCMP officers dressed in serge. Second prize is a gift certificate to Golden Island Restaurant where you might see a Mountie, and third prize is a Ganges Village Market (GVM) gift certificate — "cook your own damn meal."

Cost of the raffle tickets — available at the local police station, GVM and Golden Island among numerous other island locales — is \$2 each.

Money raised is being directed to local community policing groups such as Citizens on Patrol, community diversion, victims services and the Community Police Advisory Committee.

The draw will take place on Hallowe'en.

WEATHER

Wednesday: Sunny. Probability of rain 0%. High 19 C (66 F).

Thursday: Sunny. Low 5 C (41 F), high 16 C (61 F).

Friday: Increasing cloud. Low 7 C (45 F), high 16 C (61 F).

Saturday: Periods of rain. Probability of precipitation 80%. Low 7 C (45 F), high 16 C (61 F).

Normal temperatures for the week: low 5 C (41 F), high 15 C (59 F).

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OPINION

Greater efficiency in the RCMP

Tighter budgets in the public sector are like reduced revenues in the private arena: both will lead to leaner, more efficient operations.

Judging by statements attributed last week to RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, the country's police force is quickly on the way to becoming a stronger and better organization as a result of budgetary constraints.

Faced with an \$8.5 million deficit in its British Columbia operations, the RCMP has been looking for ways to streamline the force. Prioritizing calls from the public, photocopying officers' notes and assigning some administrative tasks to civilian employees are among the initiatives being adopted locally, and they all make a lot of sense.

Calls of a minor nature should not be occupying the time of officers required for patrolling or conducting investigations. Nor should they be spending time copying notes from one document to another when a photocopy will suffice. Islanders want to see their police officers on the street, not stuck behind desks doing administrative work.

But how much money can be cut from the budget before the RCMP can no longer fulfil its role?

There are disturbing parallels here with education and health care, both of which are suffering as a result of funding shortfalls.

But for now, at least, the Salt Spring Island police detachment has sufficient resources to do its job. And with the adoption of efficiency improvements, islanders can look forward to a more prominent police presence in the community.

No guns

While it appears that police are about to become more visible, it remains up to the attorney general whether the RCMP auxiliaries resume their former role as gun-carrying, uniformed assistants to police officers.

However, nothing we have heard since the auxiliary members withdrew their services has persuaded us they should be allowed to carry guns.

The attorney general had instructed that auxiliaries not carry arms until the completion of a report on the auxiliary program. The report is out and police have been asked for their feedback on a number of options.

We continue to believe that police duties should only be carried out by full-time, fully trained members of the RCMP. Civilians should not be relied on to perform activities for which police officers are prepared through rigorous training.

The public places an enormous amount of trust in a police force, giving its members special privileges and special authority over their fellow citizens. Such a trust cannot be placed lightly, nor can such authority be granted freely.

It must be earned, and only members of accredited police forces are in a position to do so.

Auxiliary police should be commended for their desire to make a volunteer contribution to the community, but their role should not be one that gives them general policing duties.

A crucial link

With the exception of some excruciatingly long initial delays, the watermain construction work on Ganges Hill has proceeded reasonably well.

There were hardships created in the early going when long lineups led to missed ferries. But North Salt Spring Waterworks crews soon ironed out the difficulties in keeping traffic flowing. On top of that, they will finish ahead of schedule.

If anything is to be learned from the exercise, it is that Ganges Hill is the weak link in our highway system. Shut it down and you shut down all transportation between north and south Salt Spring.

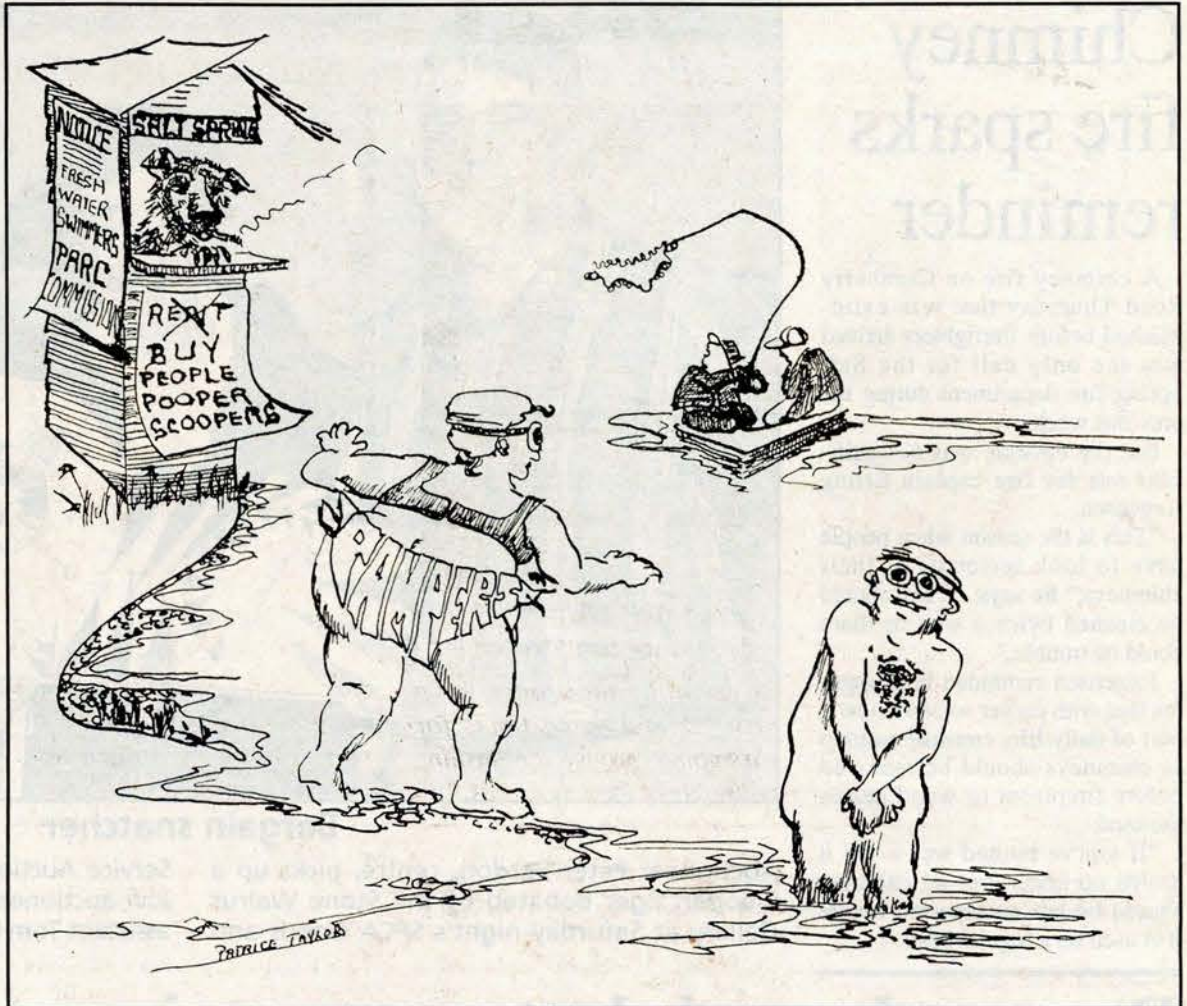
That has to be a worrisome thought to providers of emergency services.

Unacceptable

We have generally been supportive of B.C. Ferries' efforts to engage the community in long-term planning. We applauded the formation of an advisory committee to undertake this function.

But never did we expect that long-range transportation planning for the Gulf Islands would become a subject for secret, unadvertised meetings such as that held in Sidney on Tuesday.

Unless the practice is abandoned, we cannot and will not support the current process.



"Fresh water swimmer speaks out against potential closures"

'Only the naive would assume owners, editors disagree in issues'

By TOM VARZELIOTIS

When David Black, owner of some 60 community newspapers, instructed his editors regarding the Nisga'a treaty last month, many people, mostly media types, rushed to denounce Black for blasphemy against "free press."



VIEW POINT

Decreeing to editors a line to follow is unacceptable in a free society, they sang in chorus. Much as I abhor media chains and chained media, I disagree with Black's critics because their outrage is "hyper-hypocritical."

It takes substantial naiveté to believe that it is humanly possible to have a newspaper owner and his editor at loggerheads on issues that matter to the owner. There is no such thing as an inter-ideological owner and editor marriage, certainly not a lasting one.

It is a myth that media owners do not dictate content. Perhaps I should put this in other words: It is a myth that editors do not follow the owner's line. To begin with, by the time journalists reach the door marked "editor," their views are known and so is their willingness to kiss the ring of the "hand that feeds them."

The owner is fully aware of the views, the manner and the traits of prospective editors and it is humanly impossible for him to select other than the editor who will say, write and do "the right thing."

Then, what we are told about the fiercely independent editor who, free of "guidance" from the employer, plows along with the truth, is pure bunk. Such myths help editors' self respect and serve to pacify the people who fear the consequences of media concentration.

Now, let us take the argument one step further. Let us hypothesize that Black's publishers have picked editors by lottery, thereby some of them do differ with him on issues such as the Nisga'a treaty. And let's further assume that Black never interferes with the editors and that they, the editors, perceive that they will be promoted irrespective of whether they agree with Black or not. Then in some of the communities readers will be fed

pro-Nisga'a treaty propaganda, while in other readers will be treated to its opposite. Of course it would be done subtly, so as to maintain the essential facade of impartiality, but in the final analysis all the people would be treated to a biased perspective more than to a fair debate. That is to say, instead of one man, Black, deciding what the readers will read, 60 editors would do that independently.

Sixty, instead of one, yet it will still be one view in each community! Many aspects of the issue will never be aired, others will be unfairly presented, salient points will be blurred, many perspectives will be hashed. Depending on their locality, citizens will hear different things while what really matters is that all the people hear all the things that matter. Does it make for a fair debate of this all important issue? I do not think it does.

Most striking is the politicians' hypocrisy and especially that of the government side, they being the ones who created the Nisga'a treaty. They too, fiercely curse Black for this blasphemy. The epitome of the hypocrisy was reached by Glen Clark who had the gall to call on Black to give Clark's government "equal space" in the papers to counter the stand against the Nisga'a treaty.

Isn't this the same Clark who wants equal space in Black's paper while steadfastly refusing "equal space" to the opposition parties in government ads and mailings, to an opposition who represents 60 per cent of the citizens who put in the treasury the money Clark spends to spread his propaganda? For surely "propaganda" it is when it is thus sheltered from debate, when it is poured out in a monologue. "Some fairness, some honest man," the Brit with the big cigar would have said!

It is indeed lamentable that the office of the premier of British Columbia is occupied by a man of such manner.

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We asked: If you've called the police on Salt Spring, what was it for?



Jack Rosen

"I called them once when I thought someone was stealing a boat."



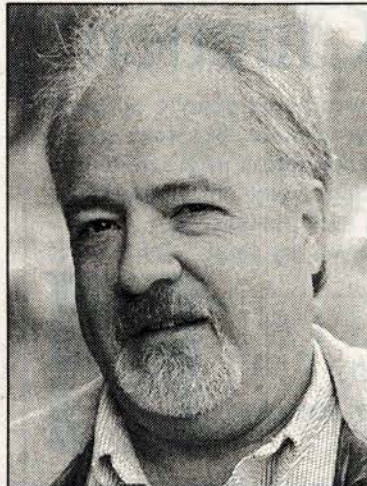
**Bill Miles
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Brenda Hadden

"A young fellow (driver) didn't stop at a crosswalk and almost hit my son. And the police didn't do a darn thing about it."



Jim Black

"I've called them lots of times for rowdy neighbours and speeding drivers."



Jennifer Ferrier

"We'd just got back from Mexico and our house had been broken into. I had to nag the police to show up."

Letters to the Editor

Road of life

As I sit on the Skeena Queen for what seems like another endless trip home, I question the wisdom of the McColl family living on Salt Spring Island.

Then I humbly remember yesterday when I made the same trip. Brent rushed over to my car to see how I was doing and to tell me to let Lee know that the whole crew was pulling for him. What a foolish old lady I can be!

Thanksgiving has just passed and it seems that today is an ideal time to express to our friends and community how much it means to have your love and support.

At Lee's 50th birthday party I compared our time here as "the

road of life." Then I complained to all that at times I questioned why our road was filled with so many potholes. Well, I still do not have the answer to that one, except maybe, just maybe, it is to realize that we are not travelling this road alone. You cannot begin to imagine the comfort we get from that! For those of you who do not believe in miracles and the power of prayer, today should be the day to start.

Over the last week many of you have told us how bad you feel for us and that "it is just not fair!" Please be reassured that no matter what the outcome, that we will be okay. How could we not be with all of the love surrounding us!

Over the last 15 years, many of

you kind-hearted people have offered to help us. For those of you who know us you know that it is easier for the McColls to give than to receive. But this time I must warn you that if you have carpentry skills you had best get your gear ready. Hopefully there will be renovations on the road ahead.

Just this morning I told Lee not to give up, that there was a light at the end of the tunnel. He turned to me, winked, and said as only Lee can, I sure hope that it's a water truck 'cause I'm awfully thirsty.

How proud I am to be his wife!

We'll be okay.

Love to you all,

**MARY ANN, DAVID,
STEPHEN and ALEX MCCOLL**
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Amnesty week

This week, October 19-26, is being celebrated as Amnesty International Week for the purpose of remembering human rights defenders in other countries.

Many of these people are still being harassed, threatened, sometimes imprisoned and killed.

One country in question is Kenya, where non-governmental organizations are being de-registered, making it illegal to protest violations of human rights. Indonesia is another area where any attempt to challenge the government for breaches of human rights is punishable by detention, often incommunicado, and torture. Human Rights appeals sent by the local Amnesty

International group, Branch # 72, Salt Spring, are often sent to protest arbitrary arrests of human rights workers and student democratic movements there.

This right to protest must be defended not only in other countries but here at home if democracy is to mean anything. A case in point is the irregular treatment of some members of the public by the police during the recent Asia Pacific Economic Conference in Vancouver. Providing demonstrations are peaceful, and no violence is committed, there is no justification for brutal retaliation by the authorities. This is the stand taken by Amnesty International, a world-wide organization set up to defend prisoners of conscience.

"We can choose to throw stones, to stumble on them, or to build with them."

This advice, seen on a Grade 6 classroom wall, seems to be useful at this time as we try to build a better world for ourselves.

DAVID MASSY,
Old Scott Road

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We must force proper use of schools power

Following are excerpts from a speech delivered to the Vancouver Island Teachers by Roderick Haig-Brown in 1950. They are taken from *Writings and Reflections*, a compilation of some of the work of the former judge, conservationist, university chancellor, soldier and fly-fisherman, who died in 1976. It was submitted by Drew Clarke of Salt Spring, who felt its message is appropriate in light of the funding crisis in the Gulf Islands School District.

I speak to you . . . as a father of school children. I speak to you also as a magistrate and a juvenile court judge, and therefore as one intimately concerned with the yield of your system.

And I speak as a citizen, devoutly hopeful for the future of Canada and the world, and deeply conscious that this future depends very largely on what happens in the schools. So you will have to forgive me if I speak without the diffidence and humility that might be proper in an outsider.

For better or worse, this country is committed to public education. We have private schools, but they are few and small and their influence, it seems to me, is little felt either in the Ministry of Education or in the country's life, though it is significantly more noticeable in the latter than in the former.

Personally, I am content with this situation. It is an experiment, probably the greatest and most dangerous experiment democracy has yet tried. But it is also an



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inevitable development; democracy has to develop into public education, has to succeed in it — or else die out and let something else grow up in its place.

The general advantage of public education is that it provides equality of opportunity insofar as schooling makes opportunity. It also ensures an overwhelmingly literate population, if by literate we mean "able to read and write." And it sets a new pattern of life in that home life and school life are, or should be, always integrated and never separate. Through this it ensures that all the variations of society are brought together in daily touch with one another through a long, formative period.

These are significant advantages and the combination of home and school life is not the least of them. No boarding school can give the moral and intellectual training that a good home can give, in combination with a good school. The realistic, day-by-day atmosphere of a home is by itself an important factor in training for life. The artificial segregation of the boarding school may have some advantages in developing a child, but they are not comparable to those that a home can provide.

All this, then, is on the credit side of public education. I have said that this is democracy's most

dangerous experiment. Let me outline some of the dangers.

It is my conviction that all government is evil. It may be a necessary evil, or the evil may be materially limited, but government remains evil because it is the delegation or assumption of powers over individual citizens by a group, large or small. It can be benevolent, even constructive and creative, but the inherent evil still remains. It is a reduction of the individual for the sake of the mass.

I say this only to emphasize a tendency. Clearly we have to have government and we intend to have government. But in handing to government anything so precious as full responsibility for the education of our children, we have to remember that we are handing enormous power, practically complete power, to an organization invariably and inevitably corrupted by power.

There is a tendency in all government affairs to bureaucratic stiffness and blindness. There is a tendency to mass production, to system and tidiness. An inclination to accept mediocrity as normal and desirable. An instinct towards stagnation, laziness and time serving. And, most serious of all, in a democratic government there is a natural readiness to yield to the wishes, prejudice, bad taste, and ignorance of the mass mind that produces the mass vote.

These are evils enough to make a mockery of every purpose of education. Unchecked they would destroy democracy within a few generations. They

may be doing so now; some people believe they are. I do not and I am certain there is no such deliberate intent. But I think we are endangered by all of these things, that our nation and our way of life are endangered by them. And I believe that they are progressive and cumulative in effect, more subtle than the most pernicious of revolutionary doctrines. Their fruit is stagnation, decay, and decadence.

The remedy, as most of us have been taught from our cradles, is in ourselves. It is our duty and our right, individually and collectively, to think, to understand, to speak out and force our government to make proper use of the powers we have delegated.

It is that duty and privilege that I want to emphasize to you above all others tonight. It is yours and you cannot escape it. Your future stands or falls by your performance of it; the future of the nation stands on this and the future of the free world. And I am not exaggerating or dramatizing the thing by any shade of meaning. Teachers are even more important to the community than doctors. The scope of their profession is, or should be, greater.

Teachers who are themselves powerful and honourable individuals will build schools that have meaning. From such schools, built of teaching, not lumber and plaster and concrete, will grow humans who can continue the slow, solid, always richer flowering of their race. There is no finer cause.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Did you see something you liked or disliked in this week's paper? Write your comments below and send them to us by mail at The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3, or by fax to 250-537-2613. Please include your name and phone number.

APEC mud sticking to 'teflon' Chretien

VICTORIA — Jean Chretien has weathered many a political storm without as much as a hair out of place, but now, something gooey is beginning to stick to the Teflon prime minister.

The APEC controversy refuses to go away, cute remarks by the prime minister in the Commons notwithstanding.

Lines such as, "Well, I use pepper on my food," don't cut it when given in response to questions about students having been pepper-sprayed and manhandled by RCMP.

Nor is it really all that funny when NDP leader Alexa McDonough asks for the resignation of Solicitor-General Andy Scott because he was overheard second-guessing the outcome of the current hearings into the events of last November's APEC meeting, and Chretien has nothing better to say than, "I would think that the leader of the NDP party has greater ambitions than to become the Linda Tripp of Canada."

The facts, as I see them, are this: APEC leaders met in Vancouver. They included Suharto, then president of Indonesia, an unsavoury dictator who has since been sent packing by his own people for robbing his country blind.

Students at the University of British Columbia, on whose campus the leaders met, planned to hold a peaceful protest. Long before the APEC leaders arrived, RCMP had rousted the protesters, arrested them and thrown them in jail. They weren't released until after the APEC leaders had departed.

Suharto must have suspected that some Canadians weren't too enamoured with his visit. That's probably why his security people are reported to have asked the RCMP what would happen if they shot a protester.

At first the story appeared to die, but something stuck in the craw of more and more Canadians. It was suspected that the RCMP's strong-arm tactics had been requested by the prime minister's office to spare the APEC leaders, particularly Suharto, any embarrassment.

Now, let me get this straight. A robber-baron dictator with a shabby human rights record managed to have suppressed the right of Canadians to peaceful dissent in their own country? Amazing.

The mere suggestion that the prime minister's office may have been up to its neck in the affair would dictate an independent inquiry. Unfortunately, that didn't happen. Instead, the RCMP Public Complaints Commission is investigating the matter.

Twenty-eight protesters, along with two lawyers representing them, walked out of the hearing Wednesday because the federal government refused to provide funding for their costs.

Meanwhile, the other side, including the Mounties, the City of Vancouver and the federal government, are represented by a powerful team of 23 lawyers. Guess who pays their invoices? Yep, you.

Any process of this kind requires a level playing field. This one certainly isn't. Criminals have a right to legal representation paid for by the taxpayers. Yet students who suffered extreme harassment for exercising their right to dissent are denied legal help.

The conclusion to be drawn from Ottawa's decision to deny the students funding must be that a bunch of good lawyers would find out very quickly whether the prime minister's office told the RCMP to crack down on the students.

It's an effective variation of a policy employed in Singapore, where the government doesn't jail critics but sues the hell out of them. The outcome is always certain. Judges beholden to the government find dissenters guilty. Huge fines make sure the culprits are bankrupt and leave Singapore.

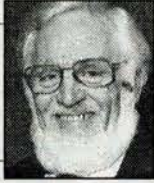
The cloud hanging over the prime minister won't lift until Ottawa funds the students and the people whose involvement is in question agree to testify before the commission. That would be the prime minister, the solicitor-general and Foreign Affairs Minister Lloyd Axworthy.

If that doesn't happen, we probably shouldn't be surprised if, someday, Yugoslav president and Kosovo butcher Slobodan Milosevic visits Canada to discuss areas of mutual interest with our prime minister and anyone who protests is thrown in jail.

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



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Callous steps

Thank-you, Rachel, for your insightful and compassionate letter in the October 7 Driftwood.

This summer for the first time when I went for my morning swim at Blackburn Lake, I regularly found people sleeping on the dock. This is not a luxurious place to sleep but a place to which those with no other home must resort.

In our prosperity, Canadians forget what poverty is and get caught up in thinking we are suffering when we don't have a new car or can't always afford the most expensive food or new clothes.

As a child I lived in India and I will never forget the morning my father took me out for an early walk in Delhi and we needed to step over the bodies of those who had died in the night. At the same time, some in India were unbelievably wealthy.

I fear our tunnel vision will lead us to step callously over the bodies of our dead friends in our rush to acquire more material goods just as Rachel witnessed on the way to the show in Vancouver.

As long as any one of us is suffering we have all failed.

SANDRA PATRICIA HUNTER,
Salt Spring

Students deprived

The school board of this district is contemplating program cuts to meet the requirements of Education Minister Paul Ramsey's ultimatum. The French Immersion program is one of the targets.

As professional translators we have first-hand knowledge of the importance of knowing more than one language. The demand for translation in all languages and

competent, trained translators is increasing dramatically in our global economy. Our country's bilingualism alone generates an ever-increasing volume of translation and interpretation work. Bilingualism is a prerequisite for many positions not only in the government but also in the private sector.

To deprive the children in this district of the chance to become fluent in French is synonymous with depriving them of future career opportunities.

On another note, it is extremely deplorable that this district does not offer any foreign language programs to students.

MARGA and THOMAS
HANNON,
Quebec Lane

Petition update

The air traffic petition now has over 1,000 signatures, mainly from Mayne, Galiano and Pender islands.

About 20 per cent of these residents signed and Salt Spring, which started late, bumped the numbers up over 1,000. The locations where the petition could be signed were very poorly advertised (Island Tides, for example, would not publicize the petition); and the fact that we got this many indicates, I believe, a large majority of the residents and property owners are concerned about aircraft noise and want, at least, a much higher minimum altitude for flights over these islands.

Many tourists seemed alarmed by the amount of aircraft noise and also wanted to sign. Tourism and especially eco-tourism (kayaking, bird watching, bicycling, hiking, etc.) are likely to be negatively affected if nothing is done.

I would like to thank our representative politicians for supporting, in writing, much higher minimum altitudes, and also to the Islands Trust for giving their support, also in writing, for a 2,500-foot minimum for flights passing over the Gulf Islands.

I would also like to thank the volunteers on all the islands who helped and, of course, the many people who signed.

The petition will be presented to the transport minister in Ottawa and most likely to Parliament before Christmas. Any ideas on how to enhance the presentation of this petition would be most welcome.

P. WALLBRIDGE,
Mayne Island

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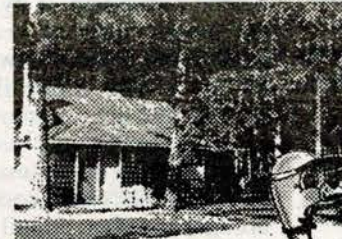
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Poor advice

I'm writing in response to Meredith McLeod's October 7 Viewpoint regarding the decision to euthanize a vicious pet.

It is certainly a difficult decision to make and, not knowing the dog or the situation, I have no opinion about whether you made the correct choice, if indeed there is one.

However, I am upset at the advice you were given — among other things, you say, "no petting or touching for weeks if he misbehaved."

Given that dog memories are much different than ours — dogs live in the here and now — not petting or touching a dog for weeks is cruel, as well as useless. After the first few minutes, what is the dog learning? He is learning that he can't count on his people for love or for physical attention. He may feel punished but will have no idea why. If you didn't have a stressed dog to begin with, you will certainly create one.

You were told that even with this punitive treatment, your dog "could never again be allowed to play with other dogs, never be

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allowed off the leash to run or swim, and that you could never trust his behaviour around small children."

Of course, it is wise not to have an aggressive dog around small children but, speaking from experience, I have a dog who is sometimes aggressive on leash, mostly at night, when I think he perceives himself as guarding me, but his greatest joys are running and swimming freely, and he is not aggressive in these situations.

Perhaps your dog could not be helped, I don't know. But maybe he would have done well in another home, or benefitted from different training methods.

Leashed dogs are often more aggressive than non-leashed dogs, because they can't get away, because our tension is transmitted through the leash, etc. Leashes are great for road walks, keeping dogs away from wildlife, and for truly aggressive dogs, but to be happy, a dog needs daily off-leash time as well.

The advice you were given seems narrow and uncreative, and as first-time dog companions, I understand how easy it was for you to go along with the advice of a trusted professional.

I am sad that you lost your dog; it sounds like you did your best to deal with a distressing behaviour. I hope you are blessed with a calmer, gentler dog next time and a wider range of behavioural control options.

LYN MacDONALD,
Salt Spring

Right thing

Some critics of the Nisga'a Final Agreement have focussed their attention on the ways in which they believe the treaty separates the Nisga'a people from other Canadians. A more accurate reading of the final agreement would focus on the way in which a treaty rebuilds the relationship between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal British Columbians

and provides the opportunity for First Nations to play a larger role in the B.C. economy.

The self-government provisions of the Nisga'a Final Agreement are described by critics as a source of separation. This is inaccurate. Treaties will establish community-based governments with limited powers in areas such as land, environmental and resource management, education, language and social welfare. None of these powers are exclusive. To exercise them, the Nisga'a Nation must enter into continuing administrative and financial relationships with other levels of government. All of these powers are exercised within Canada's legal and constitutional framework. The Charter of Rights and Freedoms and key federal and provincial legislation such as the Criminal Code will continue to apply. How can one describe this as separation?

Treaties will bring certainty to the land and resource disputes which have plagued British

Columbia over the last several years, and furnish First Nations with the land base, capital and governance powers required to become real players in the economy of the province. Companies and individuals interested in investing in the natural and human resources of B.C. will now know the extent of Aboriginal jurisdiction and title over lands within the province. Treaties will create the opportunity for First Nations to enter into joint ventures with forest, mining and tourism companies over their treaty lands. These initiatives will result in less dependent First Nations and a more vibrant B.C. economy.

Canada and B.C. are at the treaty table because of compelling historic, legal and social reasons. The outcome of treaty making will not be separation, as the critics argue, but healthy relationships to replace the dysfunctional ones of the last 150 years. Not only is this the right thing to do, but it is also good business.

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Native land rights unique in B.C.

By CHRIS ARNETT
Special to the Driftwood

Islanders took a crash course in the history of the aboriginal land question in British Columbia when retired University of Victoria history professor Dr. Jim Hendrickson addressed last Tuesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

Hendrickson, recently retired after 32 years of teaching and an expert on the constitutional history of British Columbia, sketched the highlights of government policy regarding aboriginal lands in the province from the British Royal Proclamation of 1763 through the colonial period into the present. Hendrickson pointed out that "the aboriginal land question in British Columbia is unique to British Columbia. There's not another example anywhere in North America that compares to the situation we are in today." When the first English settlers came to the east coast of North America in 1607, "the Crown recognized that aboriginal populations had certain rights that had to be respected by Englishmen including rights to land. The Crown also reserved to itself the right to deal directly with the natives for the surrender of their land. They would not let individual settlers do this. It was a responsibility of the Crown. And following the conquest of Canada in 1763 this policy was embodied in a Royal Proclamation that was issued. And this became the constitutional basis upon which future Canadian policy was based."

The Royal Proclamation of

1763 recognized aboriginal title as a burden on the Crown on the title of the land which meant that aboriginal people could only sell their land directly to the Crown.

In 1849, to stop the spread of American settlement, the British Colonial office turned over Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Company in exchange for the company agreeing to establish a colony of British subjects. The Crown transferred the land but the obligation was on the company, to extinguish title.

Government policy during the colonial period (1849-1871) was "pivotal for all the rest of the history." Hendrickson discussed the so-called "Douglas Treaties," made by James Douglas on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, which recognized aboriginal title and reserved villages, fields, hunting and fishing resources to the native people in exchange for allowing white settlers into their territories.

Douglas as governor dispensed with treaties and opted instead for a system of reserving lands to native people prior to white settlement. He was hopeful that the native people would assimilate with whites.

Both groups were allowed to pre-empt land, that is, occupy and work a piece of land in order to acquire title. But after Douglas' forced retirement in 1864, pre-emption rights were denied to native people who then found themselves limited to small reserves while newly-arrived white settlers took up vast acreages. At this time the Chief

Commissioner of Lands and Works, Joseph Trutch, who began the B.C. tradition of denying the existence of aboriginal title, reduced the size of many reserves established during the Douglas regime.

There was nothing said about aboriginal people in the discussions in the B.C. legislature prior to joining Confederation but Trutch, during negotiations with Ottawa, added the notorious Article 13 to the terms of union which stated that "the charge of the Indians, and the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their use and benefit, shall be assumed by the Dominion Government."

Indian affairs became a federal responsibility but in regards to creating adequate reserves, the federal government "couldn't do anything in B.C. without the concurrence of the province. So this has enormously complicated things in a way that hasn't happened anywhere else in North America," said Hendrickson.

The legacy of this situation has resulted in "a long stand-off between Victoria and Ottawa over aboriginal issues and it's been native people who've borne the brunt of this and have suffered enormously as a consequence," he said.

Historically, British Columbia governments denied the existence of aboriginal title by never recognizing it in the first place. According to Hendrickson, "You look through every statute that was passed in the colonial period and there's not one mention of aboriginal title. And British Columbia, from that time until Bill Vander Zalm's closing days of 1991-92, has consistently refused to recognize aboriginal title. The Salt Spring Historical Society holds monthly meetings with guest speakers.

A pet is a pet — even when it's a drinking pal

I once had a meaningful relationship with a rat. It was a large white rat and his name was Hector.

I know what you are thinking, you evil lot, but you are wrong. Our bonding was innocent and platonic. We respected each other.

I was on the final stretch of a degree in psychology and had one last hurdle to overcome, the training of Hector.

There were 12 of us and we were each supplied with a rat and a contraption known as a Skinner box, named after the celebrated behavioural psychologist B.F. Skinner. The box or cage was fitted with a small container filled with food pellets. There was a lever attached that when depressed supplied the occupant with a pellet.

This reward motivated the animal to press the lever and receive food. Eleven of the rats soon learned this and dined well. The twelfth, Hector, no Einstein, was unable to master this and would have starved if I hadn't slipped him a few freebies. He reminded me of my struggles with my word processor.

The food box was then adjusted so that no pellet came out when the lever was pressed unless a light switch was pushed at the same time. In two weeks all the rats except mine, Hector, had mastered this and were having a good time.

I attempted to trade him in for a less dim specimen but to no avail. He was bottom of the class and I was beginning to panic.

To complete the training a trapeze was added. To obtain food the lever had to be pressed, the light switch operated and the trapeze touched, all in sequence.

ALEX MITCHELL



Hector just lay there in fetal position, eyes closed, turned off, a failure among his peers.

Some weeks went by and I was not happy. I was visiting the lab five evenings a week and to ease my frustration and loneliness I would seek solace in a six-pack of Molson Canadian which I smuggled in nightly.

One evening, hoping for a drinking companion at least, I filled his food box with pellets soaked in beer. A miracle took place. He came to life. He was motivated and followed instructions to the letter.

We passed and I was happy with our C+.

Some time later I picked up some beer and went to visit him. He had been put to sleep. Seemingly after a behaviour pattern has been established, the animal is of no further use for experimentation and was expendable. I was somewhat saddened but took solace in the fact that his last days were happy if somewhat hung over.

This all came back to me when I followed the dog/sheep altercations in the Driftwood. The bond between animal and human can be very strong and rewarding but the loss of a pet can be devastating.

To end on a lighter note, I recall Woody Allen's boyhood pet. He was too poor to own a dog so he settled for an ant. Each night he would tie a thread around its neck and take it for a walk.

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- OCT. 24: Dance-a-thon, Activity Centre, 4pm-2am.
- OCT. 25: Free apple taste test, Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, 10am - 4pm
- OCT. 26: Lady Minto Hospital, Aux. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
- OCT. 30: Pre Hallowe'en climb, climbing wall, 7pm till midnight.
- OCT. 31: Ed Peekeekoot, Royal Canadian Legion, br. #92, 8:30pm.
- OCT. 31: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Lions Hall, 10:30am.
- NOV. 1: Taize Singing, SS United Church, 7:30pm.
- NOV. 2, 9, 16, 30: Thomas Merton for Contemplatives, All Saints, 7-9pm.
- NOV. 3: Salt Spring SAR, AGM, Ambulance Building, 7pm.
- NOV. 5: Adult Abuse and Neglect, Lions Hall, 1-4pm.
- NOV. 5, 16, 19: Influenza & pneumococcal immunization clinic for seniors, SSI Health Unit, call for appointment 538-4880.
- NOV. 8: Family, Films & Pizza, SS United Church, 7pm.
- Nov. 14: Waterbird watch and friends first annual dinner & talk, 6-10pm, Beaverpoint Hall, call Nina Raginsky for info 537-4515.
- NOV. 28: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Xmas luncheon, Harbour House Hotel, 12 noon.
- JAN. 30: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Lions Hall, 10:30am.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
 - Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
 - Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
 - Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each month)
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
 - Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Prk, 2:00pm, free, everyone welcome.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
 - Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
 - Bandemonium, GISS music room, 7-9pm.
 - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
 - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
 - Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea mo.)
 - Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
 - Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
 - Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm.
 - Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church.
 - Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30-9pm at SS Seniors.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
 - Planned Parenthood Clinic, Core Inn, 4:30-6:30
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Native land rights unique in B.C.

By CHRIS ARNETT
Special to the Driftwood

Islanders took a crash course in the history of the aboriginal land question in British Columbia when retired University of Victoria history professor Dr. Jim Hendrickson addressed last Tuesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Historical Society.

Hendrickson, recently retired after 32 years of teaching and an expert on the constitutional history of British Columbia, sketched the highlights of government policy regarding aboriginal lands in the province from the British Royal Proclamation of 1763 through the colonial period into the present. Hendrickson pointed out that "the aboriginal land question in British Columbia is unique to British Columbia. There's not another example anywhere in North America that compares to the situation we are in today." When the first English settlers came to the east coast of North America in 1607, "the Crown recognized that aboriginal populations had certain rights that had to be respected by Englishmen including rights to land. The Crown also reserved to itself the right to deal directly with the natives for the surrender of their land. They would not let individual settlers do this. It was a responsibility of the Crown. And following the conquest of Canada in 1763 this policy was embodied in a Royal Proclamation that was issued. And this became the constitutional basis upon which future Canadian policy was based."

The Royal Proclamation of

1763 recognized aboriginal title as a burden on the Crown on the title of the land which meant that aboriginal people could only sell their land directly to the Crown.

In 1849, to stop the spread of American settlement, the British Colonial office turned over Vancouver Island to the Hudson's Bay Company in exchange for the company agreeing to establish a colony of British subjects. The Crown transferred the land but the obligation was on the company to extinguish title.

Government policy during the colonial period (1849-1871) was "pivotal for all the rest of the history." Hendrickson discussed the so-called "Douglas Treaties," made by James Douglas on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, which recognized aboriginal title and reserved villages, fields, hunting and fishing resources to the native people in exchange for allowing white settlers into their territories.

Douglas as governor dispensed with treaties and opted instead for a system of reserving lands to native people prior to white settlement. He was hopeful that the native people would assimilate with whites.

Both groups were allowed to pre-empt land, that is, occupy and work a piece of land in order to acquire title. But after Douglas' forced retirement in 1864, pre-emption rights were denied to native people who then found themselves limited to small reserves while newly-arrived white settlers took up vast acreages. At this time the Chief

Commissioner of Lands and Works, Joseph Trutch, who began the B.C. tradition of denying the existence of aboriginal title, reduced the size of many reserves established during the Douglas regime.

There was nothing said about aboriginal people in the discussions in the B.C. legislature prior to joining Confederation but Trutch, during negotiations with Ottawa, added the notorious Article 13 to the terms of union which stated that "the charge of the Indians, and the trusteeship and management of the lands reserved for their use and benefit, shall be assumed by the Dominion Government."

Indian affairs became a federal responsibility but in regards to creating adequate reserves, the federal government "couldn't do anything in B.C. without the concurrence of the province. So this has enormously complicated things in a way that hasn't happened anywhere else in North America," said Hendrickson.

The legacy of this situation has resulted in "a long stand-off between Victoria and Ottawa over aboriginal issues and it's been native people who've borne the brunt of this and have suffered enormously as a consequence," he said.

Historically, British Columbia governments denied the existence of aboriginal title by never recognizing it in the first place. According to Hendrickson, "You look through every statute that was passed in the colonial period and there's not one mention of aboriginal title. And British Columbia, from that time until Bill Vander Zalm's closing days of 1991-92, has consistently refused to recognize aboriginal title. The Salt Spring Historical Society holds monthly meetings with guest speakers.

A pet is a pet — even when it's a drinking pal

I once had a meaningful relationship with a rat. It was a large white rat and his name was Hector.

I know what you are thinking, you evil lot, but you are wrong. Our bonding was innocent and platonic. We respected each other.

I was on the final stretch of a degree in psychology and had one last hurdle to overcome, the training of Hector.

There were 12 of us and we were each supplied with a rat and a contraption known as a Skinner box, named after the celebrated behaviouristic psychologist B.F. Skinner. The box or cage was fitted with a small container filled with food pellets. There was a lever attached that when depressed supplied the occupant with a pellet.

This reward motivated the animal to press the lever and receive food. Eleven of the rats soon learned this and dined well. The twelfth, Hector, no Einstein, was unable to master this and would have starved if I hadn't slipped him a few freebies. He reminded me of my struggles with my word processor.

The food box was then adjusted so that no pellet came out when the lever was pressed unless a light switch was pushed at the same time. In two weeks all the rats except mine, Hector, had mastered this and were having a good time.

I attempted to trade him in for a less dim specimen but to no avail. He was bottom of the class and I was beginning to panic.

To complete the training a trapeze was added. To obtain food the lever had to be pressed, the light switch operated and the trapeze touched, all in sequence.

ALEX MITCHELL



Hector just lay there in fetal position, eyes closed, turned off, a failure among his peers.

Some weeks went by and I was not happy. I was visiting the lab five evenings a week and to ease my frustration and loneliness I would seek solace in a six-pack of Molson Canadian which I smuggled in nightly.

One evening, hoping for a drinking companion at least, I filled his food box with pellets soaked in beer. A miracle took place. He came to life. He was motivated and followed instructions to the letter.

We passed and I was happy with our C+.

Some time later I picked up some beer and went to visit him. He had been put to sleep. Seemingly after a behaviour pattern has been established, the animal is of no further use for experimentation and was expendable. I was somewhat saddened but took solace in the fact that his last days were happy if somewhat hung over.

This all came back to me when I followed the dog/sheep altercations in the Driftwood. The bond between animal and human can be very strong and rewarding but the loss of a pet can be devastating.

To end on a lighter note, I recall Woody Allen's boyhood pet. He was too poor to own a dog so he settled for an ant. Each night he would tie a thread around its neck and take it for a walk.

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OCT. 21: SSI Garden Club meeting, "Alliums", All Saints by-the-Sea, 1:30pm.
OCT. 24: Dance-a-thon, Activity Centre, 4pm-2am.
OCT. 25: Free apple taste test, Apple Luscious Organic Orchard, 10am - 4pm
OCT. 26: Lady Minto Hospital, Aux. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
OCT. 30: Pre Hallowe'en climb, climbing wall, 7pm till midnight.
OCT. 31: Ed Peekeekoot, Royal Canadian Legion, br. #92, 8:30pm.
OCT. 31: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Lions Hall, 10:30am.
NOV. 1: Taize Singing, SS United Church, 7:30pm.
NOV. 2, 9, 16, 30: Thomas Merton for Contemplatives, All Saints, 7-9pm.
NOV. 3: Salt Spring SAR, AGM, Ambulance Building, 7pm.
NOV. 5: Adult Abuse and Neglect, Lions Hall, 1-4pm.
NOV. 5, 16, 19: Influenza & pneumococcal immunization clinic for seniors, SSI Health Unit, call for appointment 538-4880.
NOV. 8: Family, Films & Pizza, SS United Church, 7pm.
Nov. 14: Waterbird watch and friends first annual dinner & talk, 6-10pm, Beaverpoint Hall, call Nina Raginsky for info 537-4515.
NOV. 28: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Xmas luncheon, Harbour House Hotel, 12 noon.
JAN. 30: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Lions Hall, 10:30am.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, SS Seniors bldg, 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, SS 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 Practitioners group, SS Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto meeting rm, 4pm-5:30pm, (4th Wed. of every month)
- Core Inn cafe, 134 McPhillips Ave., 4:30-7:30pm, everyone welcome
- Music & Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm (1st Wed. each month)

EVERY THURSDAY

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm, (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Luncheon, SS Seniors, 12 noon.

- Chess Club, SS Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
- Games afternoon, SS Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
- Smiles Café, United Church-Ganges, 12-1pm (4th Friday of ea. mo.)

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Ultimate Frisbee, Portlock Prk, 2:00pm, free, everyone welcome.

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, SS 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
- Spanish conversation group, SS Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Bandemonium, GISS music room, 7-9pm.
- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
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- Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)
- Chess Club, SS Seniors, 10am.
- Duplicate Bridge, lower hall Baptist Church, 7pm
- Children's summer reading, Library, 1pm.
- Life Drawing, 1-3pm, upstairs United Church.
- Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30-9pm at SS Seniors.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Seniors choir practices, SS Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
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ISLAND FACES



Born in Rangoon, Burma in 1920, Jocelyn Hocking moved to Salt Spring in 1983. She also lived in India where her late husband served in the Indian army. Hocking is the

mother of two boys and a daughter; she has eight great-grandchildren. Her passions in life include horses, dogs and gardening.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Low cost feast created in community kitchen

A money-saving idea for low-income individuals and families is being cooked up on Salt Spring.

A "community kitchen" had its first test-run Thursday, with participants taking home ample servings of three nutritious main meals and biscuit mix for all family members. The Anglican church donated use of its kitchen.

Community Wellness Programs coordinator Sharon Glover was a cat-

alyst for the idea, which she hopes will inspire several small groups of people to plan and prepare money-saving meals. Community kitchens are aimed at single people, families or seniors with a limited income.

Anyone wanting more information about the idea can call Glover at 537-4607 or hospital dietitian Dina Ridenour at 538-4802.

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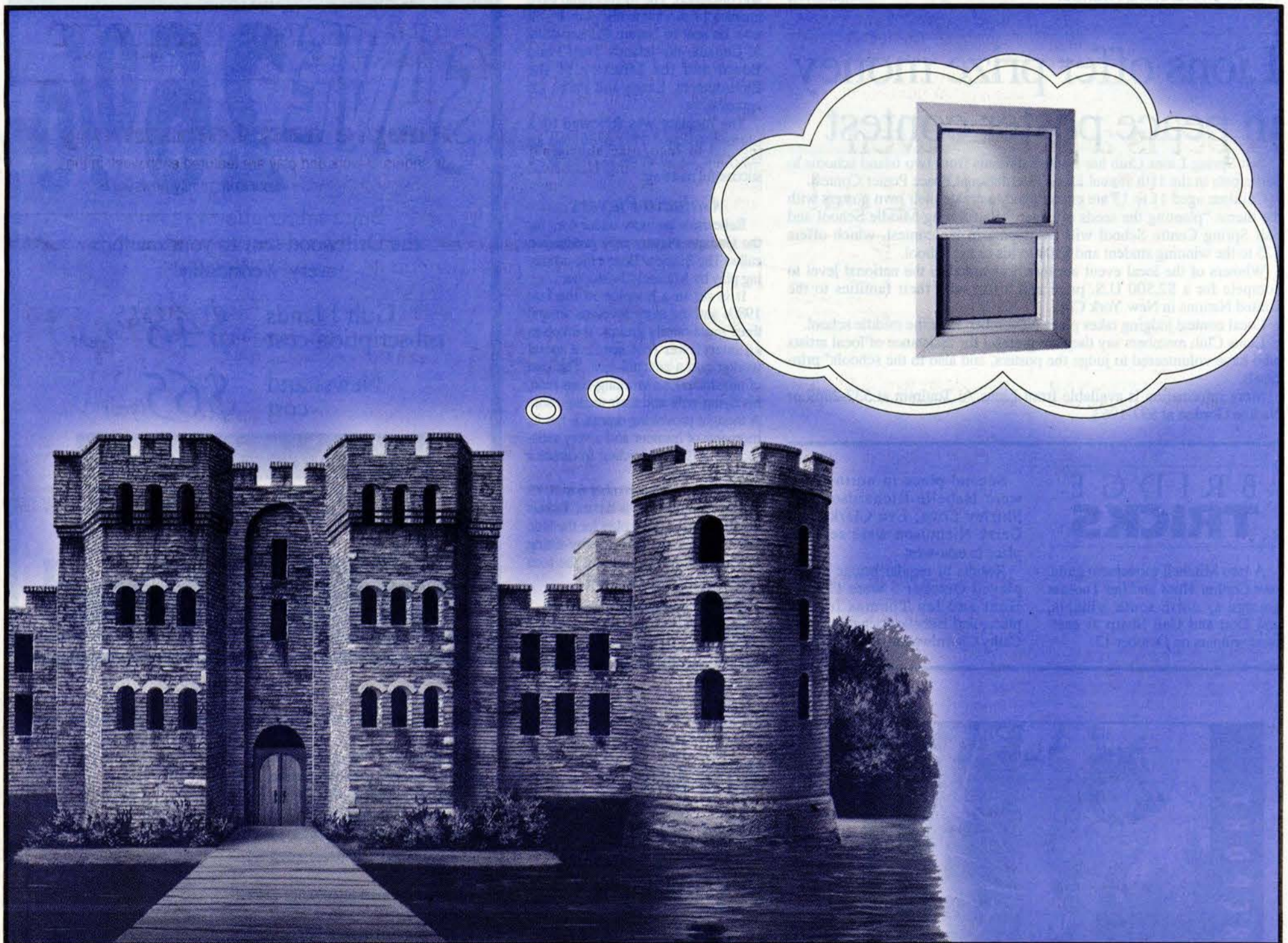
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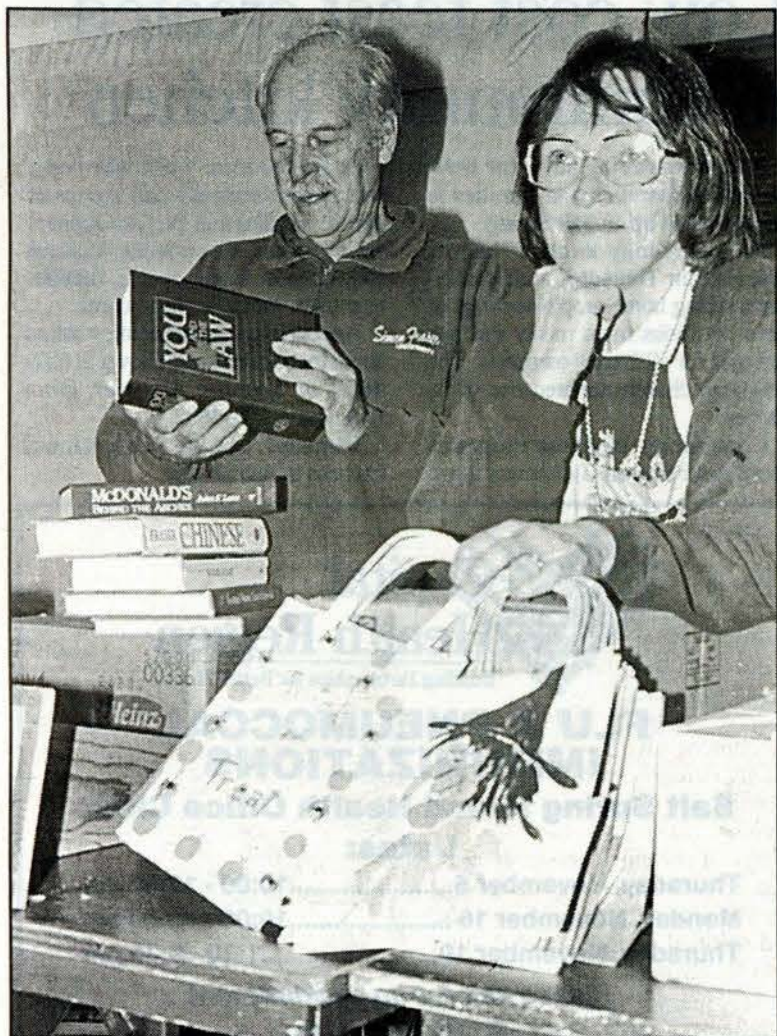
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Irene Wright holds hand-made trick or treat bags sold Saturday at the local NDP Club's annual garage sale. Beside her is husband Tom Wright. The sale was held at the United Church on Hereford Avenue.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Lions offer prize money in peace poster contest

Salt Spring Lions Club has invited students from two island schools to participate in the 11th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest.

Children aged 11 to 13 are encouraged to create their own posters with the theme "planting the seeds of peace." Salt Spring Middle School and Salt Spring Centre School will participate in the contest, which offers \$25 to the winning student and \$100 to his or her school.

Winners of the local event are then forwarded to the national level to compete for a \$2,500 U.S. prize and a trip with their families to the United Nations in New York City.

Local contest judging takes place November 15 at the middle school.

Lions Club members say they are grateful for assistance of local artists who have volunteered to judge the posters, and also to the schools' principals.

More information is available from Lions Al Toulmin at 537-2869 or Nadine Gordon at 537-1963.

BRIDGE TRICKS

A rare Mitchell movement game saw Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas emerge as north-south winners, and Don and Gail Sharp as east-west winners on October 12.

Second place in north-south were Isabelle Richardson and Shirley Love; Eve Clarke and Gerry Nicholson were second-place in east-west.

Results of regular bridge games played October 5 were Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas in first place, and Isabelle Richardson and Cathy Cherniwchan in second.

Busy conservancy reports on activities

The North Galiano Community Hall was filled on October 11 for the Galiano Conservancy's ninth annual general meeting.

GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



According to Ken Millard, members heard updates on the conservancy's current projects which include the operation of its library and resource centre, continuing work on the ecosystem mapping project, creation of an "orthophoto" of Galiano from recent aerial photography and a review of the group's quarterly publication, the Archipelago.

A new program on streams run in conjunction with the Galiano Island School was announced, comments made as wardens of Shaw's Bog Ecological Reserve and news given regarding the mapping of streams and wetlands on Galiano.

Members were shown examples of current aerial photography and given an understanding of what to expect when the orthophoto is complete for all of the island.

A special treat was the display of a photograph taken in August 1998 of a humpback whale passing through Trincomali Channel.

The draft management plan for the Pebble Beach Reserve was presented and discussed. The membership gave unanimous support to this plan. It will now be sent to Nature Conservancy of Canada, the Islands Trust Fund Board and the Ministry of the Environment, Lands and Parks for approval.

The meeting was followed by a potluck dinner. This provided an enjoyable social event to complete a successful meeting.

Galiano Players

Rehearsals are now under way for the Galiano Players new production called *The Shadow Box*, a life-affirming play by Michael Christopher.

It is set in a hospice in the late 1980s and the story revolves around three quasi-family groups. It involves an interviewer (not seen), a social worker and a psychologist. The cast of nine includes a working-class man, his dying wife and their teenage son. A thought-provoking drama, it has its moments of humour and a very satisfactory ending according to director Therrin Gower.

The play runs November 6 to 8, 13 and 14. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. This is not a play for the little ones, says the director. A baby-sitting service will be provided in the teen centre at the community hall.

Elder-hostelers return

Gary and Barbara Moore celebrated 10 years as Elder-hostel hosts this fall. A group arrived on the island last

Saturday for a seven-day stay. Home for them while they are here is North Galiano's Madrona Lodge.

Theme for their stay here is Galiano's protected areas such as Bluff Park, Mount Galiano and Mount Sutil. The group will visit these areas as well as Pebble Beach, Bodega Ridge and Dionisio Point Park. A second group arrives here on October 24 for a week's stay. We welcome our visitors.

Trust meeting

The Galiano Local Trust Committee is holding an information meeting at the Activity Centre, 1 p.m. this Saturday.

Two guest speakers have been invited. Al Kohut of the Ministry of the Environment will explain the water study he co-authored on Galiano groundwater, and Meg Holden of Rutgers University in the U.S. will talk on her Forest Land Use Suitability Analysis Study which she based on Galiano's forests.

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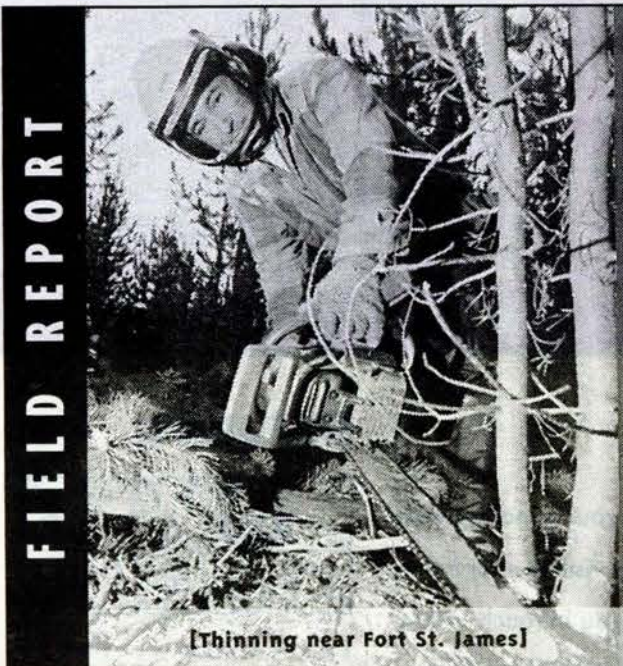
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Health centre offers companionship and fun

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Since opening its doors 18 months ago, the Yellow Submarine has been gradually growing and meeting a critical community need.

The mental health drop-in centre is open three times a week, offering a different program each day, and holds a monthly dinner and meeting. Use and membership has steadily increased, say Paul Mazzei and Rosanne Leonoff, who have been involved since the beginning.

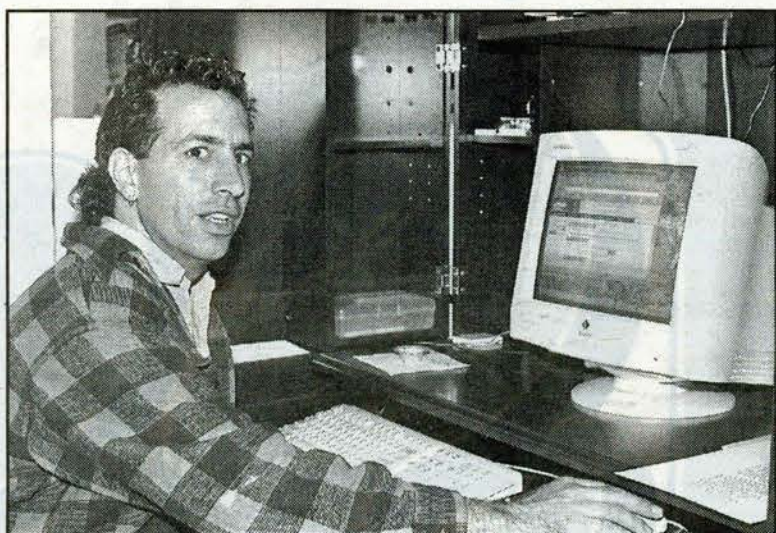
Last Thursday at an open house the public was invited to see the project's success in action at its Community Services location.

A display of work by artists who use the centre, a demonstration of resources available through the Internet, a table full of brochures on mental health and services and a cornucopia of food were laid out for visitors.

The centre is regularly open from 3:30 to 5:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

On Mondays the centre runs the "collective kitchen." One week people do planning for an intensive cooking session which takes place the following Monday. As Leonoff explains, the intent is to create nutritious and affordable meals — about \$1.25 per serving — for participants to take home. Budget and housekeeping information is also shared during Monday sessions.

Wednesday is arts and crafts day. This fall Margaret Harman will lead painting classes, while various members bring their skills and interests for other craft projects. Harman says that besides basic "paint, paper, brush" painting, people will explore collages and mask-making. Leonoff says art classes have proven popular and tapped members' latent abilities.



CLUB CONNECTS: At an open house last Thursday, Paul Mazzei of Community Services demonstrates how members of the Yellow Submarine mental health drop-in centre can use the Internet during centre hours three afternoons each week.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

"We've got a lot of talented people in this group," says Harman. "Everyone has a talent to share."

She hopes members will eventually make items for sale. Because their funds are so tight, donations of art supplies would be welcomed.

Thanks to a Capital Health Region Consumer and Family Services grant, the group has been able to purchase a good computer and hook up to the Internet, accessing masses of material on mental health issues. Friday's drop-in hours provide an opportunity for computer and Internet lessons, although it is also used on other drop-in days.

Last Thursday Mazzei called up one of the best sites, the Mental Health Net based in Columbus, Ohio, as an example of where the latest articles can be found.

Salt Spring members are also able to "chat" with people at other clubhouses, and will be setting up

their own website.

Mazzei says the Internet reduces isolation for people diagnosed with a mental illness, yet gives them privacy as they do research or even receive clinical advice from mental health professionals.

There's the chance to learn computer skills for employment searches, or use it for other projects.

On the third Thursday of each month, a free social dinner and meeting is held at the Yellow Submarine. Leonoff says feedback given by members about the meal is always heartwarming.

"I've never been with such an incredibly appreciative group of people," she says.

Leonoff and Mazzei are employed by Community Services as "partnership, education and support coordinators." In the past two years they have got the Yellow Submarine up and running, done public educational work, have attended top-notch training workshops, networked with others in the field and supported "consumers" of mental health services.

In the new year they hope to offer a comprehensive 14-session course called Bridges, which they have recently been trained to teach. It explores topics such as symptomatology of mental illnesses (depression, manic-depression, schizophrenia and anxiety disorders), medical and spiritual concerns and dealing with family issues, all in a milieu of peer support.

Anyone wanting more information can drop into the centre during its open hours or call 537-8732.

Health group seeks positive action against island poverty

When the Salt Spring Health Association met last month, a discussion of how poverty affects health on the island sparked great interest.

Community Wellness Programs coordinator Sharon Glover chairs the association. She said the group recognized poverty is not a problem that can be "solved" but felt some positive action could be taken at the local level.

The need for affordable housing, transportation assistance, advocates and consumer help were some of the topics discussed by the 22 people at the meeting.

A follow-up is on the agenda for the next health association meeting set for October 28 in the meeting room at Lady Minto Hospital at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome. The association is a grassroots group which looks at a wide range of community health issues.

Also on the agenda is a proposed "community response network," which would support adults who are abused, neglected or suffering from self-abuse, and emergency preparedness.

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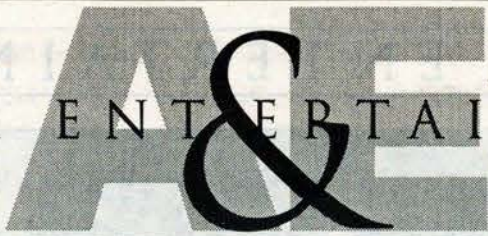
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Music

- **Dares to be Different** — Lisa Maxx and friends, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Tree House Cafe** — Open stage — Thursdays from 7-11 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **The Lantern** — Cafe Jazz Saturday Night Live — Simone Grasky, 7:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
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- **West of the Moon** — Storytime every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Cinema

- **Simon Birch** — A terrific film. Every so often a film like this comes along which makes you feel good about life. This funny quirky warm-hearted film is about a tiny 11-year-old boy in the 1960s who believes his purpose in life is to be a hero. Based on John Irving's novel, *A Prayer for Owen Meany*. Playing Friday through Sunday.
- **There's Something About Mary** — The movie everyone is talking about, and if you love to laugh this movie is a must-see!

Political correctness is all but dead and buried in the funniest, dubious achievement; yet from Peter and Bobby Farrelly a ribald, definitely a lark about a dweeb (Ben Stiller) who hires a sleazy private eye (Matt Dillon) to track down his long-lost dream girl (a dazzling Cameron Diaz). Playing Friday and Saturday.

Dance

- **Dance-a-thon** — A Salt Spring Centre School Fundraiser Saturday, Activity Centre, 4 p.m.-2 a.m. Tickets at the door. Spectators: adults \$7, students (under 15) \$5, family \$20. Student contestants: (under 15) minimum \$20 in pledges, adult contestants: minimum \$50 in pledges. Contestant forms at Salt Spring Centre School, Acoustic Planet, Fulford Roasters.

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- **Wednesday 5:30 p.m.**, Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m. Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sunday 6 p.m.**, Talk Around the Rock 8:00 p.m. Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Wednesday, Oct 28, 1 p.m.**, Squirrels in a Nutshell 5:30 Talk Around the Rock 7:30 p.m. Scenes from the 1998 Fall Fair 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi



Popular Janette Grey gives Sunday recital

Soprano Janette Grey loves to sing and has spread that joy with her voice from Scotland to Victoria to Salt Spring.

She will do it again November 1 with a varied program of songs and arias at Ganges United Church. Composers included in the repertoire are Benjamin Britten, Samuel Barber, Gabriel Faure, Puccini, Saint-Saens, Schubert, Schumann, Jerome Kern and Richard Rogers.

Grey studied voice in Scotland before moving to Canada, performing roles in *Gilbert and Sullivan's Gondoliers*, *Die Fledermaus* by Johann Strauss and *Rebel Maid* by Montague Phillips. She also sang as soloist in Handel's *Messiah* and Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

Since moving to B.C., she has sung with the Victoria Choral Society, Amity Singers with John Washburn, Linden Singers and with Tuned Air, Salt Spring

Singers and Women of Note on Salt Spring.

She performs each week at Lady Minto and Greenwood's, has appeared several times as a guest soloist at the All Saints By-the-Sea Music and Munch, and sang in two previous recitals in Ganges.

Grey will be accompanied by pianist Cary Chow, who began his musical education at age four, and since age 11 has performed solo recitals and concerts in Canada, the U.S. and Britain.

Chow made his recital debut at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and has recorded for both CBC radio and television. He was featured in the award-winning documentary called *Which Way To Carnegie Hall*. He has also taught at the University of Victoria School of Music.

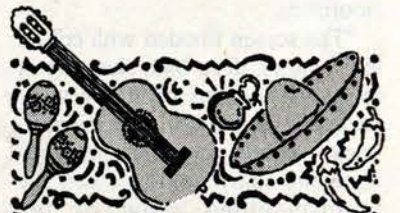
Next Sunday's recital begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at Acoustic Planet or at the door.

For the children
Peggy Frank displays wildlife artist Robert Bateman's contribution to the Save the Children Christmas card collection, available at Okano Gallery on Sharp Road. The cards were launched at the gallery Friday afternoon.

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Slides are set to music

One mountaineer's "journey of the heart" will be presented at the Salt Spring Lions Club Saturday night.

Tom Carter is a trekking guide and artist who has choreographed slides from five Nepal expeditions to music. His presentation is called Jewel . . . In the Heart of the Lotus. It begins at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by a question and answer period with refreshments.

After last year's packed-house presentation at Errington Hall near Parksville, critic Nancy Whelan wrote: "Mr. Carter had prepared for us a masterpiece of art, perception and stamina, a clear and understanding look behind the curtain of a distant culture and the high natural world in which it still flourishes."

"The screen flooded with colour and images, deep bass chanting of monks filled our ears. We were exposed, feeling our own insignificance against the light and shadows, the sharp contours and the wind-moulded snow of the Himalayas."

"It left us with a new appreciation for a far-off land and its people, whose greatest desire is to do good, to share their homes and food and to meet strangers with welcoming eyes. This night was a respite."

Admission is \$5 or by donation, with all proceeds going to Child Haven International, a non-sectarian charitable organization which assists disabled, orphaned and destitute children in India and Nepal.

Geezers dress up show for a costumed party

Dracula and Marilyn Monroe, Batman and Cinderella, Alice in Wonderland and The Great Pumpkin — any combination is possible at the Geezers' Hallowe'en party.

The Geezers — Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow — have cooked up the "in-depth" yet irreverent Great Geezer and Friends Hallows Eve Costume Party October 30 at the Lions Club hall.

Filkow says it will be a fun evening of improvisation, including "the usual Geezer patter," plus ample opportunity for interaction between the Geezers, their "friends" and the audience as cos-



Good-bye to a great show

Cast of the successful Lion in Winter, clockwise from top left, Laurie Clarke, Michael Curtis, April Curtis, Charles Wilton, James Wilkinson

Erin Butler and Geoff Davidson took their final bows in the Off Centre Stage production last Saturday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hallowe'en fun fest at school

A Hallowe'en tradition returns to Fernwood school this year.

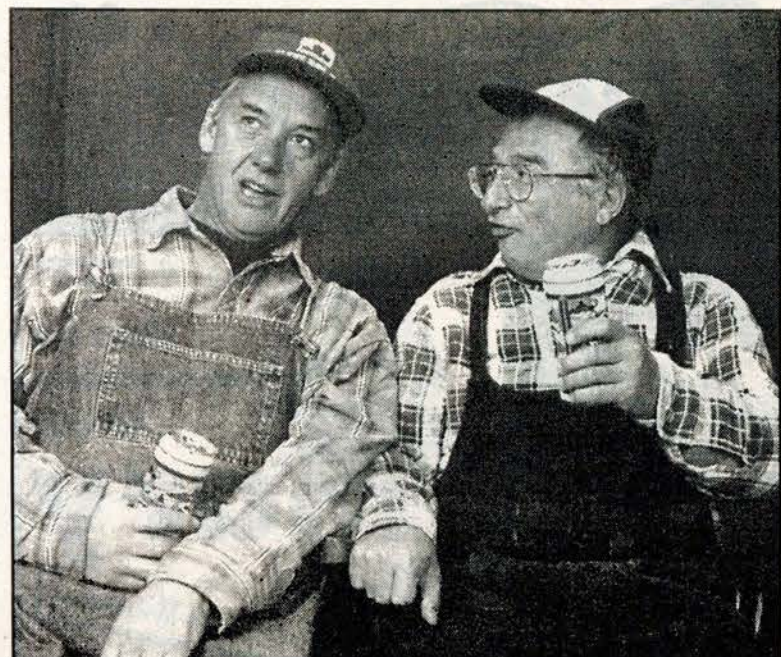
The Family Fun Fest, sponsored by Salt Spring churches, runs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Hallowe'en night.

Planned activities include games, relays, face painting, cookie decorating, bingo, a cake walk, music and candy.

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ALL DRESSED UP: The irreverent and irrepressible Geezers — Arvid Chalmers, left, and Sid Filkow — will be back on stage October 30 for a Hallowe'en event.

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Upbeat music for all ages offered at Dance-a-thon

It's not often that islanders — young and old — get a chance to dance away the late afternoon, early evening, night and part of the morning.

But the opportunity arrives Saturday with a variety of live bands at the second annual community Dance-a-thon.

Dance-a-thon contestants have been getting in shape and practising their moves while collecting pledge money for the Salt Spring Centre School fundraiser.

Everyone else is invited to dance at their own pace, simply enjoy the music or keep the contestants going anytime between 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. at the Activity Centre.

As a strictly drug and alcohol-free event, children are welcome to dance as well.

The afternoon will start with DJ music, with at least one rock 'n' roll band ready to perform, along with Samba, Salt Spring Marimba and the Juke Joint blues band.

So far the Juke Joint is scheduled to play at around 7:30 p.m., the marimba group at 9 and Ramesh Meyers' rock band at 10:30 — although no times are set in stone.

The key to all the music, says music organizer Rajani Rock, is that it will be great for dancing.

In between the live sets, the disc jockeys will spin more dancing music to keep everyone going.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$5 for students under 15, while a whole family can get in for \$20.

All funds help the school purchase outdoor playground equipment.



The first tango
Participants in a tango workshop kicked up their heels last weekend in a Saturday night dance that followed Argentinean Tango classes given by Liliana Kleiner at the Lions' Club hall. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Folk singer touches Canadian experience with song, humour

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Connie Kaldor opened her Salt Spring Folk Club show Monday teasing her full-house audience into "relaxing."

After telling us that "sold out" were her two favourite words, she speculated that half the audience was sitting there fretting about all the stuff they should be doing that night instead of coming to the concert at Fulford Hall. You know, working on their hand-crafts, planning Christmas gifts, checking their e-mail, doing course work, mulching the garden, drying apples . . .

By the end of the evening the crowd was pure Jello after being doused in laughter therapy, massaged by a smooth-as-chocolate voice that swims from high to low in a single stroke and having the unparalleled feeling of being truly understood.

This woman, a native of Saskatchewan who now lives in Montreal but also graced Vancouver and even became a slug fan in the '80s, could be our best articulator of breathing Canadian culture.

"I'm Canadian. I'm pleased with anything," she joked, adding with a dramatic flair, "the Canadian Dream: breaking even."

Kaldor reminded me of why modern Canadian folk music has so much impact — it speaks to our experience, whether it's the fact that rye and Coke is the "champagne of the Prairies" or that we were begot by a generation of women with canners.

While you don't hear Kaldor music every day of the week, so many of her songs are familiar and part of our cultural life.

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Two of those were the result of teaming up with Roy Forbes: It Must Be Love or Something — "of course it turned out to be 'something'" and the swooning Saskatoon Moon, which they co-wrote for their prairie moms.

On Monday night Kaldor had a versatile teammate in Bill Gossage, who accompanied her perfectly on bass guitar, fiddle and vocals. She even transformed him from "the hip and cool Bill from Montreal" into "Bill who works at the feedlot" while delving right into the prairie psyche with her description of the romantic "physics" at work at prairie weddings in community halls.

The "prairie doggies," as she called them, must have really loved Kaldor. Here's another joke: The Titanic is a horror movie for people from the prairies because not only are the people surrounded by water, which makes them nervous, but "there's this huge piece of ice coming towards you and you can't curl on it."

Playing on the way we minimize prairie Canadian winters, she said, "It's hell out there but it's a dry hell."

She also sings and talks of women's experience from right in the gut where it rings out true, from the single mother who works at the small cafe and waits for support payments and calls that never come from dad on her kids' birthdays, to her tongue-in-cheek song about "jerks . . . with a capital J." That one fulfilled a

request from someone (Sue, was that you?) at West of the Moon, dedicated to the guys who squeal their tires around Ganges.

Something I loved, too, was that Kaldor made fun of what the damp coastal air did to her "beautiful hair-do" and she pretended to scrunch it alive again. That made a small chunk of hair stick out at the back and it stayed like that all night. How Canadian.

Then there was her creation of "the legend of Connie Kaldor." She had seen an Elvis impersonator cause women to rush the stage after scarves he threw out to them. How could she mimic the same effect with men, she wondered. A plate of chocolate goodies set on the edge of the stage seemed to do the trick.

But Kaldor wasn't all fun and frivolity. Even if the fantastic jokes and antics are what the audience might remember most, one of her most "serious" songs, dedicated to the memory of a friend who died, had a huge effect. We just kept on clapping in appreciation.

The audience also loved Tuned Air Choir and its polished and largely Canadian folksong set, which includes Barrett's Privateers, Away From the Roll of the Sea, We Rise Again and Kaldor's Wood River.

Kaldor said she was thrilled to hear the choral version performed live — "it's kind of cool, all the 'oohs' and everything" — and she had choir members stand to accompany her version at the end of the night.

This was the Salt Spring Folk Club's first of five concerts for its third season. It's a local tradition that just keeps getting better.

Course follows journey made by spiritual Thomas Merton

The spiritual journey of Thomas Merton will be studied in a course on Salt Spring next month.

Rev. Cynthia Bourgeault will lead Thomas Merton for Contemplatives on November 2, 9, 16 and 30 at All Saints By-the-Sea from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bourgeault says the course closely follows Merton's autobiography called The Seven Story Mountain.

The three stages of Merton's journey — conversion, shadow work and final integration — will be examined as a model for participants' spiritual development.

Text book is the Merton Reader, which is available for \$22.

Course cost is \$50. Registration is available through All Saints at 537-2171. Space is limited to 25 participants.

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Soccer is an extension of life for athlete en route to the top

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

In Mandu Goebel's life there are a lot of guys with only one name. Franco was the Czech guy, Jose was a former pro from Portugal and then there was the former Vancouver 86'ers player whose name Goebel can't quite remember but "who taught me soccer was a real contact sport."

Salt Spring's teenage soccer phenomenon has had so many coaches in the past four years he can't place all of them.

But he can remember the goals, like the one he scored against a national-level junior team in France that earned his Victoria select team a 1-1 tie during a 1995 European tour. Or the penalty shot he didn't take last week in Gulf Islands Secondary School's (GISS) game against Brentwood because he had already scored his team's other four goals.

The ironic thing is that while he can remember those goals he can't tell you how he measures up against the league's other scorers.

"All he wants to do is improve. In that way he's a very unselfish player, and it gives him an edge over other players his age," says Henri, Goebel's father who 12 years ago built a miniature soccer field in the family's backyard and laid out basic-skill drills.

"On the trip to Europe he went as a young boy and came back as a young man."

At 17 Goebel has enough potential to dream about a possible professional career at the striker position. He splits his time between the GISS Scorpions and Victoria's Under-19 Select team, an elite squad that consistently ranks among Canada's best.

It doesn't seem to bother him that he logs as much commuting time as many B.C. Ferries workers or that a Sunday select game in Vancouver is a 12-hour commitment.

"I am good at it, and from Grade 8 or 9 I dreamed about doing something with soccer when I grew up, whether it was a scholarship or coaching," says Goebel.

"Soccer for me now is mostly about improving and playing well, not just winning. It's that challenge I love."

The teenager's coaches have seen enough of the attitude to be impressed.

"He is constantly challenging us to keep ahead of him, to find new challenges for his skills," says Jim Baxter, Goebel's select coach in Victoria.

"He knows what he has to do. As a result he's one of the best natural strikers I've ever seen."

Nevertheless there must be an element of fun in any sport to keep young athletes focused. Goebel's buzz seems to come from travelling to play against bigger and better players.

The trip to France and the Czech Republic put him on an international stage. But it also gave him a first taste of humility.



HIGH FIVES: Mandu Goebel, left, gets congratulations from his GISS Scorpions' teammates, a common event for the high-scoring soccer striker. Goebel splits his playing time between the local high school and a select team in Victoria.

Photo by Mike Levin

"In some games we got beaten pretty badly because they were so much quicker and worked on positioning and physical training all the time," says Goebel.

"I learned the level you have to get to in order to be able to play in Europe."

Back in Victoria's select league the emphasis has shifted from learning to excelling, where a player must measure up to his potential or face losing his playing time to someone else.

It can be a frightening situation for someone who has consistently been years younger than his elite teammates.

"I sort-of get taken under the wing of the older guys, but I still have to perform because we're out there to win, not to have a good time," Goebel says. "It made me grow up a lot, but I think I'm at my best when I have to prove myself to older guys."

The bottom-line mentality could only appeal to supremely confident athletes. Baxter calls it "a different pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"Players (at the elite level) know they have the skills. It's what they use them for that dis-

tinguishes them," he says.

"Mandu is a student of the game, and he has a nose for the goal. You can't teach that."

Goebel's determination to improve seems remarkable in a player who is also quite comfortable competing on the local high school team, which is far less competitive.

"The skill level is different, but the more touches on the ball the better," he says. "Besides this is where my friends play. There's less pressure and I feel I owe school something."

Like any teenager he spends time with his friends on Friday nights and Saturday. But soccer has always been a better alternative to "hanging out downtown," Goebel says. "I like the personal responsibility that soccer puts on me."

And it's the best thing any young athlete can have going for him.

"School is not a big thing for Mandu. But, you see, soccer is basically an extension of life," Henri says. "If he can do well, go somewhere, by working hard at something he loves, he can have a good life."

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ON THE EDGE: Cyclists on Salt Spring have to contend with road shoulders that don't offer much protection from passing vehicles. Cycling group Island Pathways and the Islands

Trust Council have just commissioned a study to chart the costs and mechanics of creating bike paths along major island roads.

Photo by Mike Levin

Engineering study wheels ahead as bike lane feasibility considered

Bike lanes on Salt Spring are a step closer to reality with the start of a massive engineering study of the island's major roads.

Commissioned by the Islands Trust Council for Island Pathways, the \$12,000 study by Victoria's Richard James and Associates will examine the route between Vesuvius and Fulford. The goal is to explain costs and construction requirements for widening the roads.

A \$2,000 grant from the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) got the study rolling. B.C. Ferries and the Ministry of Highways are being targeted for the remaining funds.

Island Pathways recently completed a survey of local and visiting cyclists that revealed strong safety concerns by those travelling on two wheels. It also showed a desire to see more bike racks available

throughout the island.

Recently B.C. Ferries installed racks at Salt Spring's three terminals as well as at Crofton and Otter Bay on Pender Island.

The local cycling organization will run a five-week course, through PARC, starting November 1. The course will focus on road skills and bike maintenance.

Island Pathways is also trying to find a sponsor for the \$6,000-\$7,000 needed to produce a bike map suggested by the Chamber of Commerce. More information can be obtained from the group's new web page at www.saltspring.com/smallshaw/island-pathways/.html.

Meanwhile, following a Fall Fair raffle for Island Pathways' Portlock Park bike-lane model, Owen Fitzpatrick walked off with the prize.

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Bantams peg one loss one victory

Fuller Lake and its contingent of Salt Spring players opened North Cowichan Minor Hockey League play by splitting a pair of weekend games at the Fuller Lake Arena.

Saturday the bantam team lost a tense 6-5 contest to Kerry Park before rebounding for a 5-1 victory over Parksville Sunday.

In the first contest, the hosts went up by two goals early but then suffered through enough defensive lapses to find themselves down 6-3 late in the game.

The team rallied to make it a one-goal game, but even with the goalie pulled for an extra attacker Fuller Lake was unable to equalize.

Against Parksville the locals regained their defensive pose and controlled the game's flow from the opening faceoff.

Salt Spring contributions included a goal and assist from Ethan Becklake and two assists from Owen Beasley.

Fuller Lake continues its season this weekend with a game against Nanaimo Saturday in Nanaimo.

'Flopping' goalie beat as Slugs take Saints 8-3

Salt Spring Slugs took three of four points in a pair of weekend non-contact hockey games, downing Mill Bay Saints 8-3 and tying Sooke Hawks 3-3.

The Slugs were down 3-2 early against Mill Bay Saturday in Cowichan, when they were unable to solve the Saints' goalie.

"He was this big guy who was flopping everywhere and stopping everything," says Slugs' Paul Sinclair. "It took us a while to figure him out."

Midway through the game, Salt Spring finally found the scoring

touch, counting five unanswered markers for the win. Pat Akerman led the Slugs with a pair of goals.

Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena, the game was very tight with neither team managing to hold a lead.

The Slugs took a 3-2 advantage late in the game before Sooke deadlocked the score with a power-play goal.

Salt Spring's next games are Thursday, when it travels to the Panorama arena to face Sidney's Shoreline Bruins, and Sunday when the Slugs host Mill Bay at Fuller Lake.

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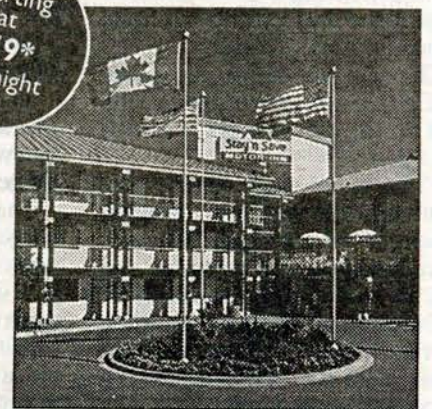
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ON TOP OF IT: At top, Oak Bay goalkeeper Meagan Dove goes up and over Salt Spring Slashers' Molly Lynes-Ford to deflect a crossing pass in the Oak Bay goalmouth. Lynes-Ford later scored on a header to help lead her

team to a 5-0 victory Sunday at Portlock Park. Below, a Salt Spring Slashers forward splits the Oak Bay defense and heads in for a shot on net during the girls' under-19 soccer game.

Photo by Mike Levin



Slashers hold tight to string of shut outs

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

One day someone will score against the Salt Spring Slashers. It's inevitable.

But the Under-19 girls soccer team has a strong case for disagreement following a 5-0 defensive masterpiece over Oak Bay Cougars Sunday at Portlock Park.

Through three league encounters and a four-game tournament, the Salt Spring squad has yet to surrender a goal.

"This is our game, simply outstanding defense," said Slashers' coach Mary-Anne Legg. "The girls have been together for years, and they know how to play as a team."

Sunday the Slashers found the scoring touch as well, marking four goals in the first half to deflate any hopes by its opponents.

But it was near-dominance in the backfield that anchored the victory as the hosts allowed Oak Bay just one scoring chance in each of the halves.

Ironically the game was played mostly in Salt Spring's end, but serious threats were snuffed out time and time again.

When the team's forwards were sprung on offense, often through outstanding mid-field play by Molly Lynes-Ford, their shots were overpowering.

Salt Spring went up 1-0 in the third minute when Oak Bay was tagged for a hand ball in the crease. Stephanie Collette converted the penalty shot.

Then Kate McNair took over. She ran in from 20 yards out and fooled

the keeper with a pretty cross across the goal mouth in the 12th minute, sent the ball a few inches high over the cross-bar two minutes later and then one-timed a Slasher corner kick in the 17th minute to put the hosts up 3-0.

Oak Bay had its best chance in the 35th minute on a hand-ball penalty shot but sent the shot just wide to the left.

Lynes-Ford used her height advantage to round out the four-goal lead with an easy header off another Slasher corner in the 37th minute.

The hosts nearly extended the margin four minutes before the half when Tanisha Van Pelt hit the right post with a booming shot from 10 yards out.

With such a wide advantage on the scoreboard, Salt Spring started the second half slowly, content to play its disciplined position game. McNair completed her hat trick in the 53rd minute with a picture-perfect missile from the 18-yard mark. The shot rose the entire way and slipped just above the keeper's fingers for a 5-0 lead.

While the Slashers would not score again, they continued to press. Oak Bay goalkeeper Meagan Dove was brilliant during the final 15 minutes, tipping at least three goals out of harm's way.

"I'm surprised (at the result) because we had a real fight with (Oak Bay) last year," said Legg. "Both the games were very close. I think our performance at the tournament last weekend (in Richmond) really brought our team together."

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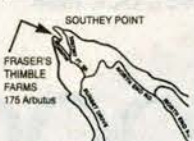
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Volleyball girls collect victories, experience

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior girls' volleyball teams put up a strong showing in league play last week.

Thursday at GISS the Grade 10 Scorpions took three of four contests against Shawnigan Lake and Mount Prevost, of Duncan.

The team fought back from a 14-10 deficit to take its first game against Shawnigan 16-14. It lost the second match 15-3. Salt Spring then took two straight from Mount Prevost by 15-10 and 15-1 scored.

The Grade 9 squad also won three of its four contests, splitting with Shawnigan Lake 13-15, 15-7 before winning both contests against Mount Prevost 15-4, 15-1.

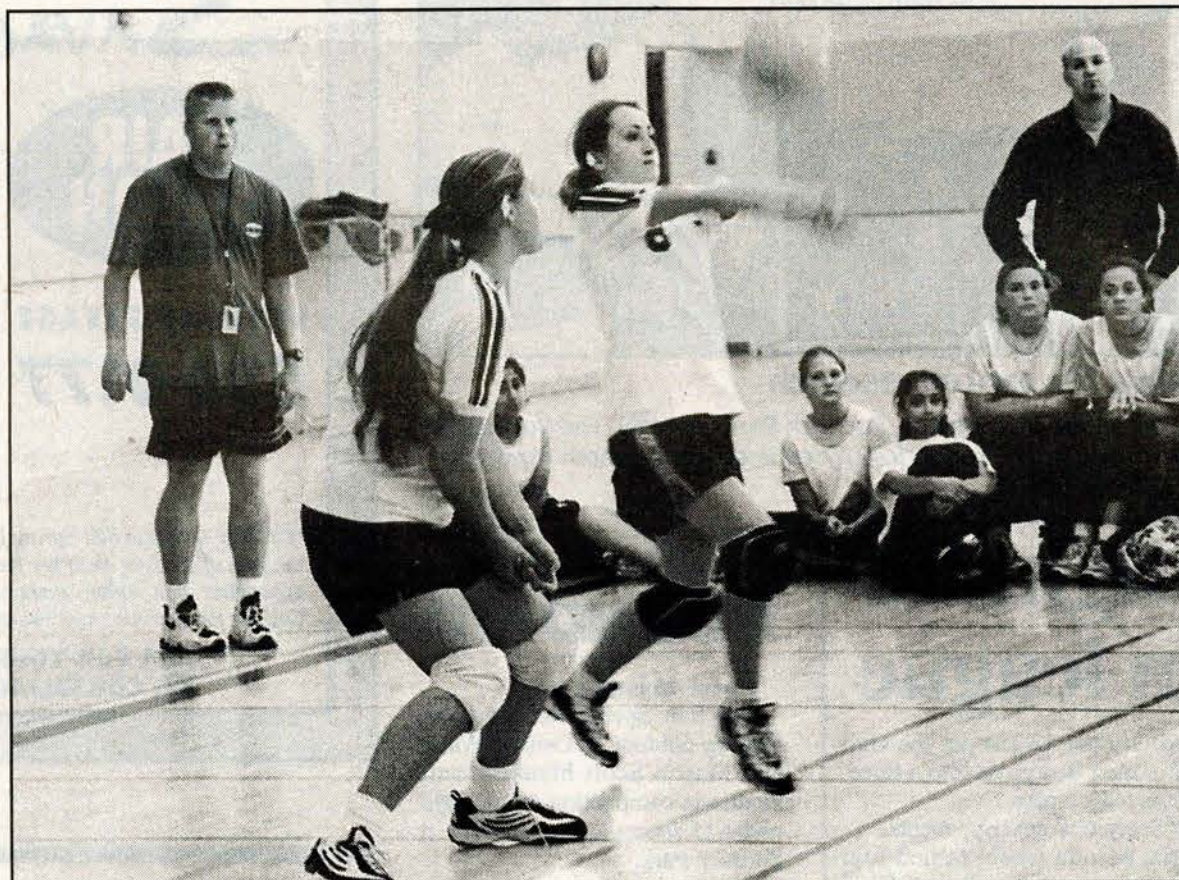
The Grade 10 team took part in a tournament Friday and Saturday at Courtenay's Vanier High and ran into "a steep learning curve," according to coach Tony Mason.

The girls were unable to win a game against opponents from Courtenay's Timberline and Highland, Carihi and Esquimalt but ended the two-day competition with valuable experience.

"The northern-island-league teams are very tough, and our girls saw what is required to be able to win against good competition," said Mason.

"Every aspect of our game got some improvement."

GISS hosts an eight-team tournament Saturday. Vanier, Nanaimo District Secondary School, Brentwood and Ballenas, from Parksville, join three Saanich teams — Clairemont, Belmont and Spencer — starting at 8:30 a.m.

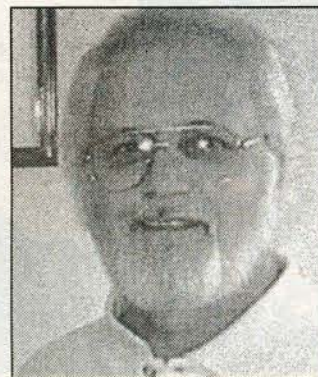


BUMPING ALONG: Backcourt members of the GISS Grade 10 girls volleyball team move the ball back to the front line during Thursday's games at the local high school. The team won three of four against Shawnigan Lake and Mount Prevost.

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The Wall climbs to new peaks

Climbing enthusiasts can get a taste of night crawling when The Wall holds its pre-Hallowe'en event October 30.

The facility at the Community Centre will be backlit to give climbers the feeling of inching their way up a rock face in the dark.

The event will also feature extended hours, from 7 p.m. until midnight.

On November 21, this year's fund-raising climbathon has set its sights on totalling the height of Mons Olympus, the solar system's tallest natural peak.

The project will raise money for youth activities and will start at 9 a.m., finishing whenever the 68,000-foot limit is reached.

Last year 26 people took part and organizers are looking for between 30 and 50 climbers to take part this time.

Into the new year, The Wall will feature after-school climbs, with schedules still to be finalized.

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The spirit of the Terry Fox Run was extended a few more weeks when 12 children from Salt Spring Daycare participated in a Terry Fox walk at Portlock Park recently. The youngsters raised \$240 for the cancer research fundraiser.

Photo by Tony Richards

Scorpions fight for top place in league

A lopsided 5-0 win over Brentwood October 13 has put the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) boys' soccer Scorpions into a three-way dogfight for first place in high-school league play.

And the other two contenders are the Scorpions' next opponents.

In the Brentwood game, in Victoria, Mandu Goebel tallied four goals, giving him 15 for the season and seven off the all-time GISS record.

The other marker came on a penalty shot by Jesse McEachern.

GISS raised its record to four wins against one defeat, although a default by the Shawnigan Lake B team moved the Scorpions to 5-1 overall.

Thursday the locals will play Shawnigan Lake A team at GISS and will then go up against Frances Kelsey Tuesday, also at home. While GISS have beaten Shawnigan Lake, it lost a heartbreaker to Frances Kelsey in a shootout.

For coach Doug Pearson, the upcoming games are both exciting and nerve-racking.

"I can't ever remember it being this close before," he says. "It's going to be a tough battle, and I just hope the boys are up for it."

SOCCER ROUND-UP

Under-15 boys

The Salt Spring Rebels' goal-tending tandem of Connor Walsh and Mason Scott blanked their Peninsula competition 4-0 in boys' under-15 soccer action Saturday at Portlock Park.

Walsh manned the crease during the first half and Scott held off the opponents during the second.

Asher Squire scored twice to pace the winners, while Jeremy Morrison and Dylan Hume added singles.

The team next faces Cowichan Saturday at Portlock Park

Under-14 boys

Salt Spring played a spirited game against its Peninsula opponents Saturday but ended up losing 2-0 at the high school field.

McKeachie scores two in Slayers defeat

Caught with a short roster, Salt Spring Slayers mixed it up in a defensive battle with Nanaimo before dropping a 21-13 decision Saturday in junior-bantam football exhibition play in Nanaimo.

The guests were only able to dress 13 players so the teams were forced to play nine-a-side ball.

Finding itself down by a touch-down early, Salt Spring equalized when halfback Andrew

McKeachie broke open a 50-yard run for his first major.

Nanaimo added a second score to exit the first half with a 14-6 lead. The Slayers' offense clicked well in the second half, on bruising runs by fullback Sam Theunisz and the Mark McDougall-to-Darrin Rockcliffe passing combination, but turnovers cost them most chances to score.

McKeachie's second major, a 15-yard scamper, cut the margin to 14-13.

Excellent tackling by Salt Spring's Rockcliffe, Jeff Smith, Heather Stewart and Ryan McDonnell kept the score tight before Nanaimo's late, last touch-down rounded out the contest.

The team's next game is Sunday against Cowichan at the high school.

Disputed goal leads Old Boys to loss

A late, and controversial, goal sent Salt Spring's Sea Otter Old Boys to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Victoria Athletics Sunday at the high school field.

The disputed goal broke a 2-2 deadlock late in the game and gave the guests their victory.

"It was in our keeper's hands and the play should have stopped. But he was pushed into the net," said Sea Otter coach Chris Cottrell.

Victoria held a 1-0 lead after 45 minutes. Salt Spring knotted the game at 1-1 on a Cottrell marker early in the second before the guests again took the lead.

Pete Bantel scored to secure what looked like a sure tie, only to watch as the decision went against his team.

"It was a close game with not a lot of mistakes on either side," said Cottrell. "Pity about that last call."

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At the Public Hearing, all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaw shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard, or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw.

Proposed Bylaw No. 353 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1998".

In general terms, the purpose of proposed Bylaw No. 353 is to amend the Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaw by:

- adding a definition for "Public Utilities" which includes unoccupied utility structures that serve the public;
- replacing the current definition of "Public Service Use" with a new definition that includes buildings for utilities, highway maintenance and emergency services;
- allowing "Public Utilities" in most zones (where they are currently permitted);
- allowing "Public Services" in several zones (where they are currently permitted);
- adding new wording under the heading of "Screening and Landscaping" to each zone where "Public Service Use" is a permitted use.
- All lands within the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Area which are currently permitted "Public Service Use" are affected by this bylaw amendment.

A copy of the Proposed Bylaw, and relevant background documents, may be inspected at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Monday, October 19, 1998, up to and including Thursday, October 29, 1998. The Proposed Bylaw may also be accessed via the internet at: <http://www.islandstrust.ba.ca>

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, a copy of the Proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, #200-1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Monday, October 19, 1998, up to and including Thursday, October 29, 1998. Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the Ganges office of the Islands Trust at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9, prior to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 1998;
2. after 4:30 p.m., Thursday, October 29th, 1998, to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Enquiries regarding the Proposed Bylaw may be directed to Islands Trust planning staff for Salt Spring Island at 537-9144.

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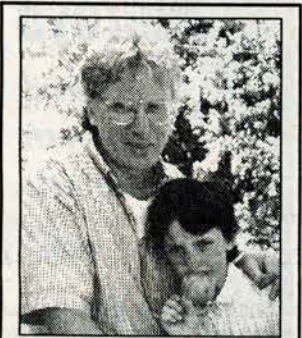
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Announcements

6 DEATHS

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MCCORMICK, DENNIS Alexander, passed away on October 14, 1998 in the Lady Minto Hospital on Salt Spring Island at the age of 63. Dennis will be sadly missed by his wife of 39 years, Thea, their 4 children, Shaun (Denise) of Port Hardy, BC, Michael (Chris) of S.S.I., Gina of Squamish, BC, Tracey of S.S.I., 6 grandchildren: Nicole, Mitchell, Nicholas, Carson, Logan, Cody, brothers Dave and Colin and sister Maureen. His quick wit and great humour will be missed by his family and many friends. No service at Dennis' request. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Royal Canadian Legion on S.S.I. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Lady Minto Hospital for their kindness in the care of Dennis.



COFFEY, FRANK (William Francis); (aka Red). On Friday, October 16, 1998, Frank died peacefully in the comfort of his home. He will be dearly missed by his loving wife Michelle, sons Daniel, Shasta, Mik, daughters Corina, Jasmin, grandson Hamish and by Jekka, Callum, Dougal and Soma. Frank was born in Angels Cove, Newfoundland, August 29, 1947 to Patrick and Bride. Much loved big brother to Leroy, Linda, Peter, Jeannie, Judy, Mickey, Loretta, Teddy, George, Doreen, Gerard and Derek. Frank lived most of the past 25 years on Salt Spring. Many people grew to love him as part of their own families. He liked to dance at Beaver Point boogies, walk amongst the trees, enjoy a ripe apple, eat Michelle's cooking and spend time being a Papa to his kids. A private funeral and burial was held at St. Paul's Catholic Church on Monday.

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NOVEMBER 6
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 7

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November Workshops

Sound Poetry
Penn Kemp
Mon. Nov. 2
6:45-9pm \$30

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Peter Haase, Nov. 14
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Nov., 15, 22, 29
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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1998 2:00PM
Ganges United Church
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CPAC

Thursday, Oct. 22 7:30pm
Global Awareness Room
Gulf Islands Secondary School

Interested individuals and representatives of community groups are invited to the October meeting of the Community Police Advisory Committee. Please come to discuss the broadening of the scope of CPAC to become an umbrella organization where all groups and individuals interested in developing a healthy community and supporting crime prevention can come together to share ideas and resources on a regular basis.

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Salt Spring Island

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ARBUTUS BRANCHES wanted, all sizes. 537-8342

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER required, weekends or evenings on Maliview for 2 & 4 year old. Christine 537-1508.

UNICEF CARDS & gifts are available: October 22, at 186 Roland Road; October 29, at 125 Castle Cross Road; November 12, at 150 Chu-Ann Drive. Please join us for refreshments.

COMMUNITY RALLY to support our schools tomorrow, 2:30 p.m. Board office parking lot. Please come.

AN EVENING OF Sacred Piano music composed by G I Gurdjieff and Thomas de Hartman. Performed by Charles Ketcham and Lawrence Rosenthal. Saturday, October 24, 8 p.m. Metropolitan Tabernacle, 189 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver, BC. Tickets \$15 advance, \$16 at the door. Available at Banyen Books, 2671 West Broadway, the Naam Restaurant, 2724 West 4th Ave, Ticket Master, 280-4444 or on Salt Spring 537-9587.

I NEED your help. I am currently dealing with the Ontario Victims Compensation Board. I am a victim of rape who needs to continue with therapy and am seeking victims compensation to help cover the costs. If there is anyone on the island who has dealt with the Ontario Victims Compensation Board and would be willing to share some information regarding your experience in dealing with the Board it would be greatly appreciated. Please call 604-618-2493 and I will call you back. I assure you complete confidentiality. Thank you.

SALMON FOR Sale. Only 99¢ lb. Phone 537-1210, 150 Leisure Lane.

BOARDWALK GREENS is closed for the season. Anyone interested in seasonal rentals (Great Christmas location) please call 537-4728.

IN TRUE SALTSRING tradition, A Class Act is moving. Stay tuned for our new location to be announced real soon. Coming to you bigger and better in November.

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HI, IT'S US again. James, Tamara & Willow are still looking for a 2 bedroom or a large 1 bedroom home. Garden space, long term, \$500 - \$650. A.S.A.P. Please call 537-5223.

TALK SHOW on radio "CJUI 900AM" about our school crises between 8:35 a.m. - 9:15 a.m. on Thursday, October 22. Call 1-888-594-8255.

#1 - 18" TAPERSAWN SHINGLES, \$175/square. #1 - 18" Barn Shakes \$155/ square. 18" Tapersawn Shingles & 18" barn shakes, \$85/square. Inclusive of all taxes. Phone 653-4458.

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YOGA GANGES. November only. Class 7:30 - 9 p.m. Downstairs All Saints by the Sea. Usual times resume December 7 - 8:30 p.m. \$8 Drop-In. All levels welcome. Call Celeste 537-5667.

OCEANFRONT HOME, sunny exposure south end. 2 bedroom fully furnished, spectacular views. Winter lease at \$1000 per month. 537-5938 (leave message).

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THE PERSON who bought small seed chest at The Farmers Market call 537-1212 to pick up.

SEEKING HOUSE sitter for a beautiful organic apple orchard with 3 cute little dogs. December 15 to March 1. 653-2007.

FOR SALE. Used Orburn fireplace insert. U.L. approved. \$300 obo. 537-2069 evenings.

ATTENTION C.A.C. MEMBERS Guild presidents, Christmas Guild Sale meeting, Tuesday, 27th October 1998, 7 p.m. Portlock Park meeting room. 537-4441 or 537-2053 for further information.

FOR SALE. T.V. 21" Mitsubishi with remote \$130. 653-4741.

LOOKING FOR your Gardeners Dream Cream? On those rainy days when you can't find us down at the Market come visit our studio located at 333 Stark Road. Open Monday - Friday 9 - 3 and Sunday 10 - 2.

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WORK WANTED: Receptionist position. Computer literate, 47 wpm, pleasant voice, excel in math and English. Willing to learn. Excellent references. Call Vicki Miller at 653-4272. Thanks.

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STUDENT VIDEO production seeking work experience in video production. Messages from Elders desired specialty. Will work for food. David 537-1984.

HAND PAINTED Tablecloths/ Hall of Mirrors. New at Fulford Christmas Craft Fair. December 4, 5, 6, Fulford Community Hall. Artists wishing to participate contact Annie 653-9636 Re: designing a tablecloth, Honor 653-9944 or Iris 653-4805 Re: creating mirrors.

VERY PRIVATE, 1 bedroom cottage on 3 1/2 acres. Available November 1. \$575 per month. Phone 537-4415.

TO ALL OF you who asked, we now have an answer! The 10th anniversary "Garage Sale of Frames" is coming Saturday, November 7, from 10 till 3, at 'A Thousand Words Picture Framing.' We'll have a huge assortment of ready-made frames, glass included, in all sizes and styles at 50% or more off the regular price. Stock up for those Christmas projects. That's Saturday, November 7 from 10 till 3 at 785 Fulford-Ganges Road. Call Elaine or Krista at 537-5131 for details.

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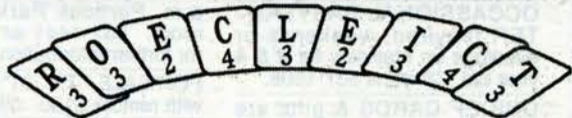
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This week's word puzzle:



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Answers in next week's paper

- Have you ever seen Marvelous Mable Maleen and her menagerie at a travelling carnival? She plays accompaniment on her accordian to a flock of dancing chickens, a chorus of Muscovy ducks, and seven white doves that count to 21.

Lingua Viva Files

WORDS FOR WORD LOVERS

Word game picks brain

You may have played the Salt Spring-grown Amore with its unique deck of cards, but now you can play it in the Driftwood every week.

Amore inventors Nancy Van Patten and Blair Johnston have created a newspaper puzzle which challenges people to create the highest-scoring word from a certain set of letter "cards."

The answer to the previous week's puzzle and a quote which highlights the winning word is also included.

Van Patten and Johnston are currently working in Toronto but ran a successful pottery business from their south end home for several years. They created the game in 1995 from their mutual love of words, language and Scrabble.

Austin wins a low net victory

Vi Austin carded low-net honours during Wednesday's women's nine-hole play at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

The 18-hole women's section was rained out from last week's

GOLF TEES

regular competition but played for the Crier's Cup Tuesday.

Judo champ hit by truck

October has not been a good month for Andrew Greig.

After having to cancel his trip to the world judo championships at the beginning of the month, Greig found himself in hospital Thursday after being hit by a truck on his way to classes at the University of Victoria.

"Actually I was pretty lucky because all I've got is some bad bruises and slight muscle damage," says Greig despite having his legs run over by a dumptruck.

"I can walk on them so I'm not too worried, and the physiotherapist says all the muscles need are to be realigned and strengthened."

Greig was on his way to school and waiting at a red light at the corner of McKenzie and Shelbourne when the truck turned the corner in front of him.

It clipped his front wheel, sending the 18-year-old sprawling into the street and trampling his legs.

Police and ambulance arrived within minutes, although charges have yet to be laid.

"The fault is still being worked on because I think it might be a little on both sides," says Greig.

The student has missed most of his classes since the accident and has cancelled his training sessions with the Victoria Judo Club until at least Christmas.

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Minimum education requirement: BSW and at least three years experience in Transition House operation or a related field. This is a 20 hours per week position offering an annual salary of \$25,000.

Send resume to:

Gulf Islands Women's Resource Network
c/o Patsy Siemens
124 Webster Rd.
Salt Spring Island, V8 1Y4
Fax: 1-250-653-9109
DEADLINE: November 1, 1998



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Qualifications:

Minimum Grace 12, prefer a university degree in planning or other relevant field such as geography, or an equivalent combination of education and experience; at least 3 years experience in the land-use planning field, with demonstrable experience with local government. Requires a working knowledge and understanding of relevant Acts and statutes including the Municipal Act, Islands Trust Act, Land Title Act, and Interpretations Act; a thorough knowledge of legislative conventions and common law principles. An ability to work independently; to effectively deal with political issues and their impacts; excellent oral and written communication skills; ability to work well under pressure and with minimal supervision.

Interested candidates should forward their resumes, with a covering letter, in confidence, by 4:30pm, Wednesday, November 4, 1998 to:

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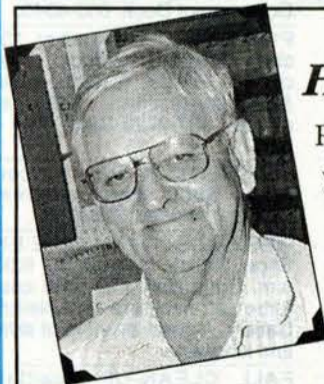
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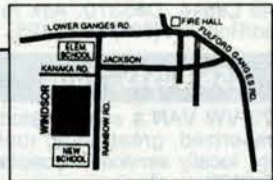
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