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Parents fume at 'betrayal' of minister

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Not good enough.

That was Education Minister Paul Ramsey's reaction to Gulf Islands school trustees' deficit reduction plan submitted October 31.

Trustees received a letter from Ramsey Thursday thanking members for their efforts. "Your current plan represents real progress and I appreciate the efforts of all parties. However, the plan does not achieve the objective of a balanced budget by the 1990/00 fiscal year."

Ramsey reiterated his demand for a plan to balance the budget by the end of June 2000. The new deadline is November 20.

He also offered the board the services of independent consultant Wayne Desharnais, a former deputy education minister.

The school board is set to meet publicly at the board office today (Tuesday) at 11 a.m. after meeting in private and then with partner groups earlier in the morning. At a minimum it will decide whether or not to invite Desharnais to the district.

Board chairwoman May McKenzie and trustee Russ Searle also attended a provincial council meeting of the B.C. School Trustees' Association Friday.

Meanwhile, Gulf Islands parents are fuming about Ramsey's response to the board.

After a District Parents Advisory Council (DPAC) telephone conference meeting Monday morning, the group issued a press release written by high school parents rep Tony Hume.

"District parent group reps have unanimously and angrily given this minister's new ultimatum both thumbs down," he stated.

Parents who met Ramsey October 27 also feel "betrayed," he added, since the minister had committed himself to "working collaboratively with all partner groups in finding a solution to what is clearly a structural funding problem for the Gulf Islands."

DPAC members decided on several courses of action.

They include taking whatever legal action is possible against the education ministry to compel its minister to meet the school district's financial obligations. A DPAC press release stated, "this may involve actions against the education minister for breach of duty and/or breach of trust."

A DPAC committee is also meeting lawyers this week to explore options such as filing a Writ of Mandamus or "other legal actions which will compel the minister to carry out his statutory duties under the School Act; duties which he has clearly politically chosen not to perform."

DPAC members agreed Ramsey should be held accountable "for the legal contract which he controls and in 1998 legislated for a further three years. The contracts were negotiated in good faith and are now legislated as obligations of this district."

Further protests and lobbying were also discussed by DPAC members Monday. A meeting of a "demonstration committee" was scheduled for last evening with a public demonstration at the Legislature in Victoria next Wednesday being considered.

A Gulf Islands Save Our Schools Fund has been set up at the Ganges branch of Island Savings Credit Union and is accepting donations in care of the Save Our Schools account.

Since receiving Ramsey's demand to present a plan for a balanced budget, school trustees first considered and rejected a plan which would cut more than half a million dollars out of the district annually. They then instructed schools superintendent Andrew Duncan and secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold to put together a plan for a balanced budget in three years but could not accept that plan either.

Finally, they agreed to submit to Ramsey a plan of cuts they could live with, which brought the annual deficit down to \$168,500 by 2001. However, Ramsey has not accepted that proposal.



Lest we forget

Ernie Read of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 32, holds a poppy outside of Thrifty Foods in Ganges. The veteran who served in

the navy and was stationed in the North Atlantic and England, was exchanging poppies for donations on Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Tomorrow is day of remembrance

The horrors of war and the importance of peace will be remembered and recognized Wednesday at the Ganges cenotaph.

The Salt Spring branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its Remembrance Day parade Wednesday morning, falling in at 10:30 a.m. at the Ganges post office.

The annual service will be

held in Centennial Park, with two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock to remember those who died in war. Among the wreaths to be laid at the cenotaph will be one in memory of Samuel Beddis, a chief petty officer with the Royal Canadian Navy, whose ship, the destroyer HMCS Ottawa, went down in the North Atlantic in 1942. Beddis was

born on Salt Spring in 1916. The wreath will be laid by student representatives from Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The parade's colour party will be made up of recipients of the Burma Star, servicemen who saw action in Burma during the Second World War.

The Legion is also holding a pre-parade breakfast from 8 till 10 at Meaden Hall.

Judo athletes win big

Salt Spring's judo club continues to produce some of the province's top competitors.

Twelve members returned from a major tournament in Abbotsford over the weekend with 10 medals.

The local athletes also earned two places on the B.C. team and a pair of chances for Canada Winter Games berths. Story, Page 28

Fast boats part of 'endless' cost-cutting plans

By GORDON BROWNE
Special to the Driftwood

The new fast ferries and a reservation system could create substantial revenue for B.C. Ferries in the next five years.

Members of the Coastal Council to the B.C. Ferry Corporation were given the news last week as part of a larger set of options they will consider as they prepare recommendations for their audit of ferry operations.

The additional revenue is central to the estimated \$75 million to \$125 million improvement in revenue the corporation will need to be viable in the future.

But the long-term viability of B.C. Ferries will require far more than just new fast ferries. The council is studying other options that could create additional revenue, save money and increase the efficiency of the ferry service. They fall into four categories:

- The highway equivalency

model, where the actual mileage of the water route system is treated the same as a regular highway. With the service supported through a fuel tax system, revenue would be used for maintenance of the ships. This is similar to the Washington State ferry system.

- Capital relief. This option would see the government rescind or take responsibility for the corporation's capital debt and future capital purchases. The most favoured arrangement would have the government take responsibility for all current and future debt.

- The third option is what is called the aviation model, whereby government or some other body is responsible for the operation of the terminals.

- The fourth option is really a combination of plans and strategies, including the first three options and a passenger fare program not to exceed the rate of inflation.

"The options are endless," according to B.C. Ferries financial director Peter Mills. He has been directly involved in providing expertise and creating possible options and models for the council to consider as part of its audit exercise.

Lorne Whyte, chairman of the financial direction/subsidy working group of the council, told members that the fast ferry fares will be 20 to 30 per cent higher than those of the regular ferry service. Along with a reservation system, \$5 million will be generated in year one and \$12 million in each of the next four years as the new ferries are introduced.

Time-of-day and seasonal rates are also expected to create additional incentives for increased traffic and revenue.

Whyte, executive director of Tourism Victoria, said B.C. Ferries expects to create "... a new class of travellers." He said

there are customers who will pay a premium for the fast service and a guaranteed reservation system. An expert in airline reservations systems has been hired by the corporation to implement the reservation program.

Users have long taken the position that the ferry service is part of the highway system. As such, the operational shortfalls on minor routes should be part of the government's social contract with residents. User expectations are that fares will be equitable across the system. And whatever the eventual recommendations are, passenger fares will be part of the mix.

The report and recommendations are scheduled to be in the hands of the provincial government and corporation management by the end of the year.

Coastal council agrees to allow Trust representation on board

The Islands Trust is in.

After an earlier decision to keep municipal and regional government representation off the Coastal Council to the B.C. Ferry Corporation, members agreed last week that the Islands Trust was in a special situation and should be invited to participate.

The rationale was that virtually all of the Islands Trust constituency is affected by ferry service. It means the Trust can appoint two

representatives to the council.

"It fits with our basic principle of inclusion," said Ian Ralston, chairman of the council's terms of reference working group.

There had been concerns over opening membership too widely and the potential problems associated with unmanageable numbers and additional costs.

Several other stakeholders indicated that they actually represented two or more stakeholder groups

within their area and that these groups should be represented separately on the council.

Members agreed and new representatives are expected to join the group.

Current membership is about 25 representative stakeholders plus B.C. Ferries, government, chambers of commerce, tourism associations, unions and trucking association representatives.

\$60 million debt could reach \$100 million

B.C. Ferries' fast-growing debt is a serious problem, according to John Fryer, assistant deputy minister to the Crown corporations secretariat.

This year's debt of approximately \$60 million could grow to over \$100 million next year.

The need to replace ships and equipment in the future will continue to require massive expenditures and result in increased debt that threatens the corporation's viability.

"Financially," Fryer said at last week's Coastal Council meeting, "the ferry corporation is not very healthy."

He said he is optimistic that government would make a major contribution to B.C. Ferries if the cor-

poration gets its financial operations in order, and various stakeholders, including users and employees, do their part.

Fryer complimented the council, saying he was overwhelmed with the time, energy and commitment of the volunteer members in helping the corporation evaluate the efficiency of its operations.

Council chairman Neville Atkinson of Salt Spring said: "Band-aid solutions won't do it. We have to be innovative with realistic ideas that ensure the best service for ferry users and efficient operations for the corporation."

He said every aspect of the corporation's operations must be part of the audit now under way.

Ghosts and goblins did more than stir up Hallowe'en mischief last week, they also played havoc with a few names in the Driftwood. In Salt Spring Says, photographs of Rose Atkins and

Heidi Scott were inadvertently switched. As well, a photograph of a girl in a Dracula-type costume was not Zoe Anderson, but Victoria Ross. The Driftwood apologizes for the confusion.

FOR THE RECORD

Hearing system donated

ArtSpring will have a sound enhancement system for the hearing impaired, thanks to a Victoria Foundation grant.

The recently-announced \$4,750 in funding will help to purchase a Sennheiser infra-red sound enhancement system, which consists of microphones, transmitter and individual headphones.

It will be installed in ArtSpring and operate in any area of the building.

ArtSpring board member Bill Curtin, who headed the grant effort, says the Sennheiser is the best such system available and is successfully used in the Cowichan Theatre.

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ROAD WRECK: Firefighters Pat Beattie, top, and Bruce Patterson clear away possible fire hazards from an old flat deck truck that spun off Fulford-Ganges Road in the Burgoyne Valley. The driver, who later told police he swerved to avoid a deer, left the scene of the accident in a private vehicle. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Deer on roads prove treacherous for at least two drivers this week

Deer figured in two accidents attended by Salt Spring RCMP on Friday night.

In the first, a 28-year-old male driver and his vehicle hit the ditch in the 2400 block of Fulford-Ganges Road when he swerved to avoid hitting a deer.

Police later found the man being transported in another private vehicle. He was then examined by ambulance personnel. He suffered bruising to his chest as a result of the accident.

Later that night, police attended Lady Minto Hospital after a 16-

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year-old driver brought a deer injured by his vehicle to the hospital for treatment.

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire said the young man was extremely upset after police killed the deer.

The man side-swiped a police vehicle in the hospital parking lot, causing minor damage.

• The corners near the intersec-

tion of Lower Ganges and Booth Canal roads chalked up yet another accident in years of Salt Spring motoring history.

On October 30 at 7:45 p.m., a driver travelling south on Lower Ganges Road lost control of his vehicle and spun into the oncoming lane, hitting the rear of another vehicle.

Driver of the first vehicle suffered whiplash, while a bruised kneecap was reported by a passenger in the second car. Both vehicles were significantly damaged.

Volatile public reaction focuses trustees on need to iron out bylaw

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Galiano Island Trust representatives have a busy month ahead of them.

That's the time frame for gathering public input on the island's Official Community Plan (OCP) amendment governing land-use bylaws.

The information will then be used to create a redrafted version that will be presented at a public hearing next April.

At the heart of the discussion is development on north-end forest lots, an issue that has polarized residents since the land was sold by MacMillan Bloedel in 1991.

But there are other issues that have landowners up in arms, such as zoning for a piece of property slated for the island's north-end firehall.

"We hope to have a cutoff date (for community comment) of December 15 in order to process everything we have and get out a second draft of the bylaw," says trustee Margaret Griffiths.

Griffiths and fellow trustee Debbie Holmes met with Islands Trust planners Wednesday in Victoria to organize the process and acquaint new planning manager Wayne Quinn with the often-volatile situation on Galiano.

Reaction to changes in the OCP has focused the trustees' view that there are still many concerns to be ironed out before the bylaw is acceptable.

Forest lot owners, organized by the Galiano Island Coalition, say the trustees have not listened to

their concerns and are unilaterally trying to impose restrictive zoning laws.

"There are a lot of negatives and positives (surrounding the issue)," says Griffiths. "I think there should be simplification."

The trustees say they are making available as much time as possible to meet with community groups, including information meetings potentially every two weeks as well as a December 5 community discussion.

"Recent meetings have been very productive for feedback. (The bylaw) is a very complicated document, and the process means working with as much public input as possible," says Griffiths.

During recent months, Quinn's Victoria office has been inundated with letters from Galiano residents who want a redrafted bylaw.

Any amendment will be the cornerstone for Galiano's future and has far-reaching potential for the entire area, especially as the aging baby-boomer generation increasingly eyes the Gulf Islands as a place to live and develop.

"I realize there is a lot at stake for a lot of people," Quinn says. "We've got to refine the process to deal with the despair, frustration and anger (on Galiano) and bring (the sides) closer together."

The Trust has put aside the month of January to look at the input from Galiano's public meetings and to meet with focus groups.

Marshall assault charges stayed

A common assault charge laid against Marilyn Marshall of Salt Spring in February was stayed by the Duncan Crown Counsel's office last Tuesday.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire said the stay of proceedings notice to Marshall was accompanied by a letter warning that the February file would be consulted if any further police reports were received.

Witness stress was cited as the reason for the stay.

The charge stemmed from an incident at Fernwood Elementary School involving a student.

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Island soap firm cleans up in Germany, while Beddis Road farmers get cheesy

A Salt Spring firm is making a name for itself in Germany after it was featured in a German magazine.

Salt Spring Soapworks was written up with a photograph and a couple of paragraphs in the magazine *Schoner Wohnen*, a German publication somewhat comparable to *Better Homes & Gardens*.

Co-owner Linda Quiring reports they've not only had inquiries from Germany as a result of the piece, but a "substantial order" faxed by a store in Dusseldorf.

With the help of Finnish-speaking Soapworks employee **Kirsi Lyytikainen** and jeweller **Wolfgang Kranz**, Quiring has been able to translate the short article.

The magazine noted that Salt Spring Soapworks makes 500 soaps daily, and that animal products are replaced with natural and organic ingredients. "In her elegant and small store . . . you can smell anise, honey, fennel, licorice and lemon."

The writer went on to say that many imitations have been tried but none approaches the quality of Soapworks' products, which are incomparable.

The firm, which employs two people in its Ganges store and up to a dozen at its soapmaking facility on Robinson Road, has filled orders in the past for customers in Japan and the United States, but not in Europe.

Around the island:
• Two islanders long associated with organic growing have gone into the cheese business.

Julia and Susan Grace, formerly the operators of Mother Earth Gardens, have formed Over the Moon Organic Cheese Inc. at their Beddis Road farm.

Their certified organic cheese, both raw and pasteurized, is made from the milk produced by Over the Moon's seven Jersey cows.

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WITH TONY RICHARDS



ic cheese to be produced east of Ontario and Quebec. Over the Moon's cheeses will be sold at the Saturday market, at craft fairs and in local stores.

• Two former Driftwood employees have launched a publication of their own.

Jeff Outerbridge and **Damaris Rumsby**, who left the newspaper in September, began publishing *The Barnacle Island Journal*, a weekly tabloid being distributed on Salt Spring.

Outerbridge and Rumsby, who were advertising sales representatives at the Driftwood for many years, are publishers of *The Barnacle*. In their first issue, published last week, they describe their mandate as providing a publication that will serve as both an information bulletin board and a

marketplace to bring advertisers and customers together.

It is being distributed free by mail for the first four weeks.

• Meanwhile, back at the Driftwood, **Fiona Walls** and **Peter McCully** have been appointed to the newspaper's sales team.

Walls was already working at the paper part-time when she moved into one of two positions of account representative. McCully filled the other position this week.

Both have experience in advertising sales, in both print and radio.

Their appointments coincide with a restructuring that began a few months ago. Longtime production staffer **Lorraine Sullivan** moves this week into the sales department and the new position of creative consultant.

Sullivan was already working closely with advertising sales staff, designing and producing display ads. The move will help encourage even more collaboration on advertising production.

Winning designer gets \$500

ArtSpring is offering another chance for creative folks to make their mark at the arts centre.

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Vessel change means delay

The Queen of Nanaimo returns to B.C. Ferries' Route 9 on Friday, but there will be a delay caused by the changeover from the Queen of Tsawwassen.

The changeover will take place when the Tsawwassen arrives at Village Bay, after its 10:25 a.m. departure from the Mainland. The vessel's subsequent stops at Otter Bay and Long Harbour are expected to be delayed by about 45 minutes.



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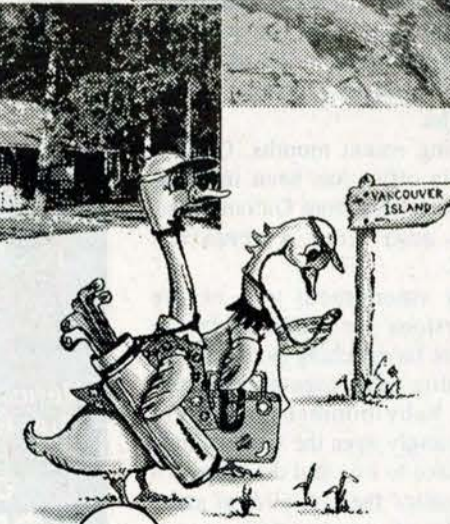
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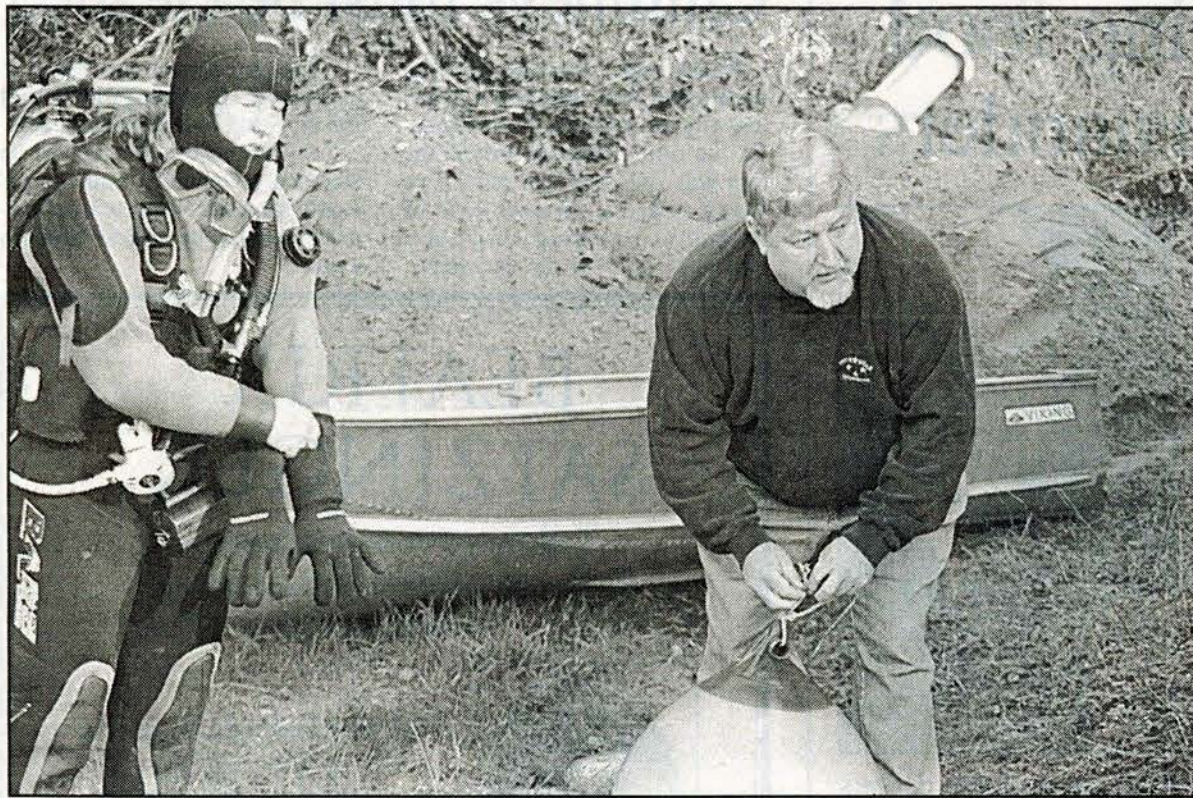


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Water work
Natalia Csomor, left, and father Belo Csomor of Four Star Waterworks in Parksville prepare to install new water intake system at Cusheon Lake on Saturday. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ometepe association aids hurricane relief

A Gulf Islands response is mobilizing to help Central Americans devastated by Hurricane Mitch last week.

The Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association (OGIFA), which handles the importing of Ometepe coffee and supports grassroots projects on the "sister" island in Lake Nicaragua, is urging people to donate to the cause.

OGIFA members John and Rosemary Baxter said Ometepe itself had received a great deal of rain as a result of the hurricane but suffered no mudslides.

However, the Gulf Islands do have a connection to the region of Matagalpa in west-central Nicaragua, where damage has been horrific. Matagalpa supplies an estimated one-third of the coffee imported by OGIFA to support Nicaraguan coffee farmers, since Ometepe is not always able to meet demands.

"A lot of our clients have had a relationship with Matagalpa whether they know it or not," said John Baxter.

The Baxters said Ron Pither, also of OGIFA, had just returned from the area, reporting that "the infrastructure is just devastated."

At a Friday meeting, OGIFA decided to send \$1,000 to the hurricane relief fund immediately, and hopes to send more in coming weeks. Rosemary Baxter said OGIFA would like to work with

other organizations on fundraising. Interested people should call her at 537-4401 or Betty Gibson at 537-4347.

Sid Filkow has already arranged for a Salt Spring Hysterical Society and friends comedy evening at Fulford Hall on November 21, with all proceeds benefitting relief efforts. OGIFA will provide an information display and disaster update for that evening.

Barb's Buns diverted more than \$200 in soup sales to the cause last week.

The Baxters recommend donations be sent through the Canadian Red Cross, Hurricane Mitch Relief, by phone at 1-800-565-8000, or mail at 4750 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6H 2N9. Alternatively, Drs. Without Borders is accepting funds through 1-800-982-7903.

The need for hurricane relief has shifted the energy of OGIFA members for the short-term. They had been trying to raise \$3,000 to build an addition to the one-room school in Urbaite-Las Pilas on Ometepe Island. Some 60 children cannot attend school until the addition is built.

Purchase of Ometepe coffee, available at several island locations, not only helps Nicaraguan farmers directly but raises funds for projects such as the school addition.

Red tide warning posted

A red tide has prompted closure of several areas to the harvesting of all bivalve molluscs due to paralytic shellfish poison, or red tide.

Red tide warnings have closed the waters and shoreline from Crescent Point on Thetis Island, and Sharpe Point on Vancouver Island, south to the southern end of Salt Spring Island.

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Sendial volunteers bring food to elderly or injured islanders

Every Thursday morning, volunteers are shopping up a storm at Thrifty Foods in Ganges.

And they do it even if storms are raging outside.

Store manager Dan Lee recalls how in the "great snow" of '96 he picked up Sendial program volunteer Jesse Wagg as she walked to the store for her regular "shift."

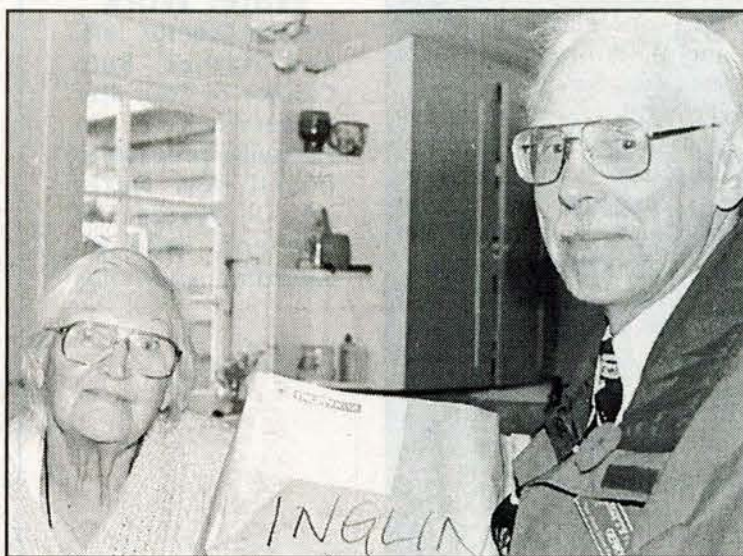
"That's the kind of dedication we get from these people," he says.

What the volunteers do is process telephone orders of groceries from people who have difficulty getting out to shop themselves. It's usually senior citizens, but it can also be a person incapacitated by an injury. Home support workers also call in orders.

Joan Myers, Ganges Sendial coordinator, has been a volunteer for five years. She explains how the program works. A "grocery list" is phoned into Sendial at 537-1529 and the volunteers do the shopping. They then call the clients, inform them of the total cost and determine an approximate delivery time, usually in the afternoon that day. Payment can be made by cash, cheque or credit card. If the order is less than \$25, a \$2 service charge applies.

Myers and other volunteers thrive on helping others in their community, providing one branch on a tree of support.

"With some of the people, we've never met them but we're friends and we know what's going on in their lives," says Myers.



SPECIAL DELIVERY: Gerry Pickell of Thrifty Foods delivers groceries to regular customer Mary Inglin on Thursday through the store's Sendial program. More clients needing the service could be accommodated by the program's volunteers and Thrifty Foods.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Sometimes they phone on Thursday mornings just to check on the clients. About 45 people are on the "roster," says Myers, although 10 to 15 orders is the average number taken.

Myers has also seen Thrifty Foods staff go well out of their way to ensure someone who needs groceries receives them, no matter how small the order. She observes that Lee and the store have a "very strong commitment to the community."

When Mary Inglin received her two bags of groceries from friendly delivery man Gerry Pickell last Thursday, she described the service as "fabulous."

Sendial was established in Victoria 12 years ago by a woman named Prue Cunningham. She approached the Fairfield Thrifty Foods store about the need to help seniors get groceries to their door.

Lee was there at the time. "I saw the benefit of it right away," he says.

On Salt Spring, Lee used to do the deliveries himself, often taking his kids and adding a social dimension to the service.

Myers feels many more seniors or shut-ins could use the service but are simply not aware of it.

"It is a really wonderful service. I just can't stress it enough."

Sewer agm learns of 'excellent results'

The membrane reactor at the Ganges sewage plant continues to operate with "excellent results," the sewer committee's annual meeting was told last month.

The assessment came in chairman Tom Toynbee's report to the committee. Full conversion of the plant to the membrane system, which replaces the rotating biological contactor, will be completed by next spring.

In other business, the meeting discussed applications for sewer connections. A notice requesting applications will be published soon, and they will be reviewed by the committee in November or December.

The meeting also re-elected Tom Hosie for another two-year term. Don Dowsley declined to stand again; his replacement will be announced at a later date.

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Chimneys must be cleaned

Friday night, Salt Spring's fire department was called to a chimney fire on Isabella Point Road. By the time members arrived the fire was out, but fire chief Les Wagg called it another case of people not making sure their chimneys are clean for the winter.

The department was called to extinguish an underground root fire on North East Road Saturday. A burned-out breaker in an electrical panel on Fulford-Ganges Road Monday attracted department vehicles, but did not result in a fire.

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Wildlife centre treats over 300 animals

By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Workers at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre finally have a little breathing space after working around the clock this summer and fall, caring for over 300 sick and injured animals.

And "working around the clock" is no exaggeration. Some animals, such as baby songbirds, need feeding every 20 minutes from dawn to dusk, and seal pups need nourishment every four hours — day and night.

For wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman, activity at the wildlife centre this year surpassed his expectations. Although animals "dribbled in" to the Lang Road centre for the first half of the year, he says, "Suddenly, I guess people realized we're here."

By the end of the year, he expects some 400 animals, ranging from muskrats to song birds, will have passed through the centre, which was officially licensed by the Department of Fisheries last spring. Licensing occurred following an inspection by the Vancouver Aquarium which, hoping to share its load of summertime seal pups, eagerly anticipated the centre's opening.

The Salt Spring wildlife centre eventually took in 28 seal pups this summer, while the aquarium took 50.

"We went through more than three tons of herring in three months," Lederman recalls, "and about 300 gallons of lactose-free, high-fat formula."

At the peak of the centre's seal pup season, Lederman and volunteer assistant Linda Wells had 19 pups to feed every four hours — a task that took up to two hours. Other volunteers were put to work cleaning tubs, preparing formula and defrosting fish.

"It was like having 19 newborns," Lederman recalls, adding that the centre constantly battles rampant misinformation regarding seal pups.

Contrary to popular belief, he says, a mother seal will not abandon a pup on a beach while she fishes. Research shows that mother seals are able to fast during their three to four-week lactation period.

"They never leave their pups for the first two weeks By the time a pup is being left, it's about 40 pounds — it's a big, fat sausage of a pup."

However, due to misinformation, people will often watch an abandoned pup for several days, assuming it is being fed at night, or that its mother will soon return. Actually, it is probably starving to death. If one can walk over to a pup on a beach and pick it up, it needs help, Lederman says.

Abandoned pups that have been left for several days usually die within a few hours of arriving at the wildlife centre. However, for pups that make it through the first 24 hours, the survival rate is

70 per cent. Of the centre's 28 pups this year, 17 were released back into the sea.

This year also marked the completion of the centre's 110-foot-long flight cage, currently home to a bald eagle which is "flying better than it's supposed to be."

The eagle was found at Walker



Hooded Merganser chick

Hook suffering permanent wing damage after being shot in a wrist joint. Today, the eagle spends most of its time sitting in a large tree in the flight cage. But it flies across the cage whenever humans come near.

The eagle is fed rats (among other delicacies) that, unfortunately, the donation-dependent wildlife centre has to purchase. Lederman welcomes contributions of dead rodents either trapped or brought into homes by cats. He says they can be placed in plastic bags, frozen and then brought to the centre for use as food.

Also recovering and facing imminent release at the wildlife centre is a barred owl found starving in a shopping cart in Victoria. Brought in a month ago, it has gained both weight and strength.

Earlier this year, a five-inch pigmy owl found on a Salt Spring deck was treated and has since been released.

Lederman says he and Wells attend numerous calls for deer struck by vehicles. Most are considered beyond help and are therefore euthanized. However, a fawn hit in front of Ganges Village Market suffered a leg injury and was released after two months.

About 30 per cent of wildlife centre patients are songbirds. Many have fallen from nests or flown into windows. These have a high recovery rate. Less likely to survive are the birds that have been hit by a car or have tangled with a cat.

"We also raised some beautiful little ducklings," Lederman recalls.

Treated as well this year were muskrats, a mink, raccoons and marsh birds, such as the jet black sora found in someone's canoe.

As well as caring for animals from Salt Spring and Vancouver Island, the centre took in numerous species from Galiano, Mayne and Pender islands.

The wildlife centre continues to work using entirely volunteer labour, funded by Lederman, a few corporate and private donations as well as the occasional government grant.

It recently hired a full-time fundraiser.

A new gallery and gift shop benefits animal rehabilitation

Proceeds from a new store in Ganges will directly benefit the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre on Salt Spring.

The wildlife centre, which depends on periodic government grants, corporate and private donations, needs an ongoing source of funding, says wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman.

The new wildlife gallery and gift shop is moving into the building on the corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges roads.

Run entirely by volunteers, the gallery and store will feature wildlife paintings and sculptures — offered to the store as either donations or consignments — created by wildlife artists from around North America.

It is also offering an "extensive

line" of wildlife photo cards, many featuring animals treated at the Salt Spring Island centre.

The 60-odd different cards use exceptional colour photographs taken by Lederman.

Some are also featured in a selection of wildlife calendars.

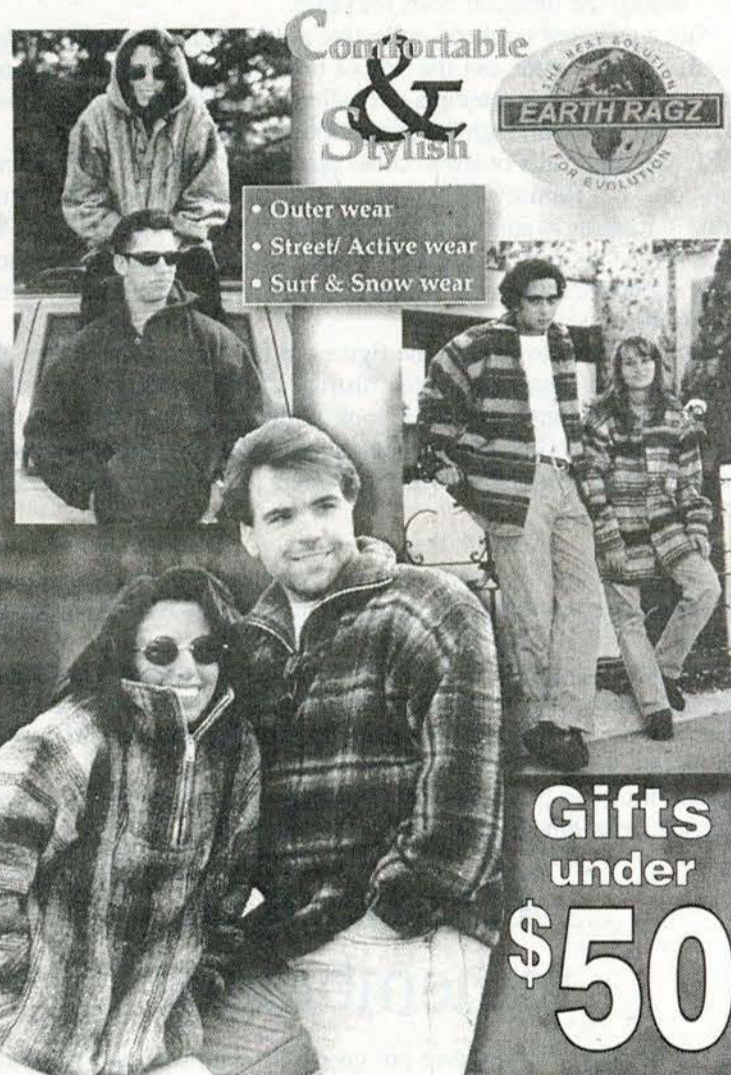
A well-known orca photographer, San Juan resident Kelley

Balcomb, will be represented in prints and a new calendar at the store as well.

Finally, store operators hope to entice t-shirt enthusiasts with a broad line of colour wildlife shirts. The sizes will run from children's to extra, extra large.

The gallery and gift shop is set to open mid-November.

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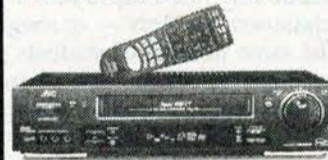
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It's time this play ended

At a public meeting a few weeks ago, Pender Island school trustee Russ Searle said he felt as if he were in a "theatre of the absurd."

Judging by events of the past six weeks, he's right.

Leading man in this production is Education Minister Paul Ramsey, whose ability to speak out of both sides of his mouth at the same time has the audience stunned with awe and confusion.

Never mind the initial over-reaction of giving the Gulf Islands School Board an impossible task of balancing its budget in a short space of time. That shock has passed. The more dazzling spectacle is that Ramsey has firmly stated he wants to work with the board to help it achieve a balanced budget within two years. But except for services of independent consultant Wayne Desharnais offered in a November 4 letter, and a specious comparison of the Gulf Islands district with Revelstoke, complete with hints that the school board should be tougher in interpreting its contract with teachers, he has been no help at all. While an offer to retire the district's accumulated debt is generous, it comes at an immediate price Gulf Islands students cannot afford.

This school district has been studied to death. There are no cash-laden mysteries left to be uncovered by independent consultants, efficiency experts or weary school trustees and administrators who have battled the financial crisis for years.

With a different teachers' collective agreement, a balanced budget might be achievable, but the school board has no power to change that agreement. Past attempts to challenge certain provisions proved extremely costly through the arbitration process.

Ramsey urges the board to come up with a "made in Gulf Islands solution," but Ramsey's government has all the power in this situation. If Ramsey wants to change the contract, let him bring in the legislation. He wasn't afraid to force with legislation a province-wide collective agreement which school boards told him they could not afford.

Ramsey needs to look at the figures in the district's report on the extra costs of running a school district on five islands; look at the middle school funding criteria; look at the other districts following close behind the Gulf Islands; look at the whole system of education funding. Quit insulting us with expensive, glitzy "all-is-well in B.C. education" ads.

Telling us in one breath that the ministry will assist the board and in another telling trustees to make immediate cuts which he knows will decimate segments of education in the Gulf Islands is beyond absurd.

But today the spotlight is back on the school trustees. They might decide to accept the services of Desharnais, but unless he is a magician or able to hypnotize Ramsey, his participation could just be another twist in an unbelievable plot.

Then the only question is: will trustees remain on the stage with Ramsey, or let him take the final bow alone?

The spirit of remembrance

For those of us who have not grown up with war, and we are in the majority, Remembrance Day contains no memories.

The horror of injury and death on the battlefield, the sorrow of losing one's comrades, these are the memories that live on in the minds of those who saw action.

They are also the memories that have sustained the annual observance of a special event to remember those who died in war. Thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion and the veterans who fought, Remembrance Day continues to be an important day on the Canadian calendar.

But will it continue to be so, in light of the passing of years since the last war in which Canada was engaged?

The recent evidence suggests it will. The gathering at the Ganges cenotaph continues to hold its own in numbers, if not get larger year by year. But the veterans themselves are passing on, and it won't be very long before Remembrance Day will be marked by people with no experience of war. Over time it will become increasingly difficult to remember, as our connection with war becomes more remote.

There is nothing wrong in the latter. Indeed, Remembrance Day is all about remembering the worst of what war is all about in the hopes that it will remain remote in the experience of our children and generations to come.

But in future we might have to try a little harder to keep the spirit of Remembrance Day alive, for it must never die.



Boater enjoys crisp weekend weather on the water

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Perception becomes deception in comparison to Revelstoke district

By LARRY FIELD

Education Minister Paul Ramsey didn't like what people were saying about education funding in the Gulf Islands so he attempted to change their perceptions about it in the letters section of the November 4 Driftwood.

After all, perception is 90 per cent of reality. But perception becomes deception when the minister suggests that we have "too many staff" and that this is due to the "teachers' contract."

He claims that "no other district in B.C. provides the level of service that has come to be expected in the Gulf Islands." A powerful statement, to be sure, for who could support a concept whereby public funds provided for preferred treatment of one district over another? A comparison of Revelstoke and the Gulf Islands (his choice), however, paints a much different picture.

Last year, Revelstoke enrolled 1,718 students and employed 73.3 classroom teachers, while the Gulf Islands enrolled 1,739 students and employed 74.1 classroom teachers — or roughly the same number of students per teacher (23.4) in each district. Interesting, because Mr. Ramsey claims that our teachers' contract, a significant driver of staffing levels, is the "richest in the province."

Yes, our contract does provide for smaller classes in the early years (a concept the minister himself supports) and our classes are smaller than Revelstoke's (20.6 versus 22.3 students per class). But our secondary classes are significantly larger (24 versus 19.1 students per class).

It is also true that our smaller elementary class sizes are due partly to the fact that classes in our outlying schools are sometimes small out of necessity — an issue we can only resolve by closing the schools down. Revelstoke, a small compact district, does not have this problem.

Nor is this "richness" due to teachers who do not provide classroom instruction. These are



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librarians, counsellors, technology support teachers, curriculum coordinators, learning assistant and special education teachers, etc. — the same areas that the minister's own efficiency advisory team said are cut to the bone,

leaving "very little in the way of discretionary expenditures that could be considered for reduction."

Last year, Revelstoke had 4.3 librarians to the Gulf Islands' 0.4, as well as a greater level of service in almost every area, except special education where we had 0.4 more teachers. But why wouldn't we? The Gulf Islands registered 193 special education students versus 178 in Revelstoke.

The total number of students per educator (teachers plus administrators) is an important indicator of the total service provided in a district. The Gulf Islands had 16.4 students/educator while Revelstoke had 16.8, hardly a significant difference.

It is an insult to the trustees and employees of this school district when the minister suggests that we are milking the public purse. The district is "living beyond its means" only because the government provides insufficient "means," which is the point that most

school boards are making.

The government should be addressing this issue, not spending money on ads that brag about making education a top priority. In spite of the fact that all school districts are drastically cutting back service levels, about 25 per cent will be reporting a deficit to the minister in this current school year.

If Mr. Ramsey wishes to lecture us on education funding he might at least at least use information from his own staff to develop a coherent argument.

The writer is president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association.

After all, perception is 90 per cent of reality.

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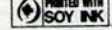
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We must not forget the 'most horrible genocide'

VICTORIA — This column is dedicated to the victims of the Holocaust and the men and women who gave their lives to end the nightmare that gave rise to history's most horrible genocide — the Third Reich.

Two dates in November remind us of this, Europe's darkest decade. November 9 marks the 60th anniversary of the Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass. On that day, in 1938, the first carefully planned and meticulously executed attack on Germany's Jews took place.

In the early morning hours throughout Germany, storm troopers aided by SS and Hitler Youth destroyed the homes of Jews, throwing their belongings out the windows into the street.

When the campaign of terror ended, tens of thousands of homes had been trashed, 7,500 Jewish businesses destroyed, 267 synagogues burned, 177 of them totally destroyed, and 91 Jews killed.

An estimated 25,000 Jews were rounded up and sent to concentration camps. These were not yet the death camps of future years, but Jews taken to the early camps were routinely subjected to brutality. Some were beaten to death. Thus began the slide into unimaginable barbarity of a civilized nation.

And lest someone brainwashed by the propaganda of Holocaust deniers question the veracity of the account, let me state that I speak with some authority on the matter. I was there.

That fateful morning, I awoke to the clamour of voices barking orders and heavy boots in the stairwell of the building where we lived. It was a five-storey tenement with about 20 suites, the kind that made up most of Germany's cities, including Duesseldorf.

Mother hastily dressed me for kindergarten, operated by nuns a few blocks away. When mother and I emerged onto the street, it was littered knee-deep with everything from kitchen utensils to couches, to bookshelves and even pianos.

My mother, a gentle and in many ways naive woman, was unable to explain to me what was going on. Nor could she tell me why people, including some neighbours of ours, were being herded, at gunpoint, towards the nearby railway station. The sight, however, has stayed with me to this very day.

It was to take years before I understood the horror of what began in earnest that night, the Kristallnacht. Nazi propaganda and the absence of truth made sure that the minds of Germany's children and youth would remain bent and twisted to the bitter end.

It was one of my teachers, Ernst Fiebig, who introduced me to the concept of democracy. It blew my mind. That was immediately after the war. Fiebig had been a social democrat and spent years in a concentration camp himself. He was one of the few to survive.

It is because of the horror that began November 9, 1938, I can also fully appreciate Remembrance Day, observed two days later. The soldiers who lost their lives in the fight against fascist Hitler Germany were also the ones who brought an end to the systematic destruction of a race.

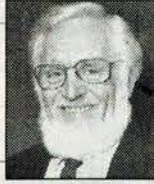
That is not to treat with disdain the common German soldier. He did what soldiers have always been told to do — fight. My brother was drafted at the age of 15 and sent to the Russian front.

On Remembrance Day, I would like to think we honour the men and women who gave their lives not so much in the fight against the German army but against the evil of Nazi Germany.

I believe it is important that both days never be forgotten. Observing the anniversary of Kristallnacht reminds us never to take for granted the freedom we have. And Remembrance Day reinforces that feeling by reminding us that others gave their lives so we can live in freedom and peace.

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More letters

Port logic

Here is some food for thought on the proposed home-porting of two vessels from Swartz Bay terminal to the Gulf Islands.

This vessel movement is being advocated by B.C. Ferries management as a cost-saving measure to improve service to the Gulf Islands.

Is there really any logic in moving vessels to the islands where water and fuel are not available and will have to be bunkered at Swartz Bay, creating potential delays to scheduling? What of environmental impact to the community? Are the residents of, say, Village Bay prepared for and willing to accept the continuous running of generators and noise of crews doing maintenance all night interfering with their sleep?

Has there been any studies to assess the impact of the dumping of sewage and cooling water in the fragile waters of the bay where natural flushing action is limited? Would peace and serenity, the islands' most cherished asset, be lost? Is that a price the residents of Village Bay are prepared to pay for questionable improvements in service?

Perhaps they should consult with residents living in the vicinity

of Swartz Bay who are presently engaged in a legal action regarding noise at night. It just might be that creative changes to the existing schedule would prove more advantageous. Of course, something would have to be done about Route 9, the cause of most delays in inter-island service.

Now what of these proposed savings that are being touted by ferries management. I, for one, would like to know how one can save \$1.5 million dollars by adding one extra vessel with a crew of 21 and a new layer of management? It's like spending a dollar to save a nickel.

Wouldn't cuts to a top-heavy management structure that contributes nothing of real value to the travelling public give us a better bang for our buck?

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Local trustees seek public approval for tax incentive plan

By DAVID BORROWMAN
Driftwood Contributor

The Islands Trust is seeking public support for the Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive Proposal.

As reported in the Driftwood, the idea is to give tax relief where private landowners protect significant natural features.

We are modelling the proposal on San Juan County, where they have 10 years experience with tax abatement on private property, in return for public benefits such as preservation of significant features and provision of public access like trails.

The state of play at the moment is that we need provincial legislation to permit this kind of incentive. A number of ministers, like Jenny Kwan and Joy McPhail, have indicated they will put it on the legislative agenda if sufficient public support is demonstrated. Murray Coell, our MLA, is already assisting us. The Sunshine Coast Regional District has come onside, and Kellie Booth is now working actively with the Trust to get CRD support.

The Trust executive committee is meeting with Ms. Kwan on November 19 to further the proposal.

An information package is available at the Islands Trust office, including a preliminary look at some of the costs and benefits. If you wish to support the idea, there is no better time than now to write to The Honourable Jenny Kwan, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4. Fax: (250) 387-1334.

On another matter, islanders will likely take satisfaction from changes to the Occupier's Liability Act which the legislature adopted last summer. The amended legislation relieves private landowners from liability when they provide public trails across their property.

Lidstone Young Anderson, the Trust's lawyers, explained the changes in this way: a landowner has a duty of care to anyone on his property. Over the years, the courts have come to differentiate the level of care due, for example, to an invited guest, who is owed a high level of care, and a trespasser, who is owed the minimum. Private landowners who provide trails now owe the minimum level of care to anyone using the trail. In practise, this means liability occurs only where there is a man-made hazard, such as an unsafe bridge over a stream. Natural hazards, such as cliff faces or uneven paths, do not give rise to liability.

The main effort in the Trust office at present is on the new land use bylaw. With a new community plan, the entire body of bylaws needs to be brought into conformity. Linda Adams is pulling all the threads together. The trustees have told her that we want a "technical" rewrite, which will modernize the language and clean up the anachronisms, while taking some of the obvious initiatives which the community plan indicates.

We feel that controversial items, such as any changes to provisions for cottages, should be left to separate amendments to the bylaw, to allow for maximum public discussion.

Finally, the local government initiative will happen. We have been waiting for some weeks for Municipal Affairs to take the next step, but for whatever reason, they have not done so. Regional director Kellie Booth has therefore decided to get us moving by advertising for a volunteer restructure committee, which we would like to have in place by Christmas. Look for the ad elsewhere in this newspaper.

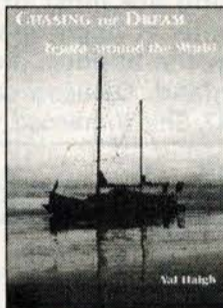
TRUSTEE REPORT

Visiting Salt Spring

Workers aboard the HMCS Oriole roll up the vessel's spinnaker sail to place it back in its covering. The historical sailing vessel was docked in Ganges Harbour last week as it took a break from a trip around Vancouver Island. Photo by Derrick Lundy

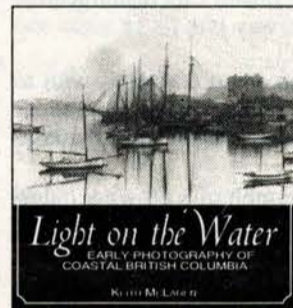
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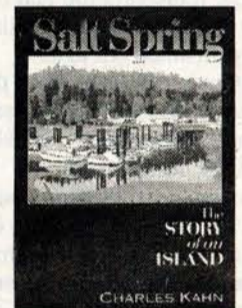
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Wearing down soles and dreaming of cars past and future

I went to the show: the British International Motor Show, 1998.

It was about time. Last time I took in a motor show in Britain was some 20 years ago when I travelled from the Midlands to London's Earl's Court Exhibition. This year I travelled to Birmingham from Yorkshire.

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I don't recall the cost of transport of yesteryear, but this time it was undoubtedly cheaper; I spent a 10-pound note for a seat on a charter coach. The rail fare was rather more than 50. Double the pounds and you've got approximately the dollars.

It's like coming home to the automobile buff. Cars, cars, nothing but cars! For five hours I walked, sauntered, staggered and wore out my shoes through aisles of autos. There were demonstrations of bare, basic transportation and on up to the dream cars manufactured and offered to the wealthy. I dreamed my way into those areas and hurriedly dreamed out again.

The show's offerings were displayed on about 60 stands with as many again devoted to accessories and gadgets as well as those components common to all vehicles, such as brakes, tires, batteries and the long, long list.

The massive exhibition is not only a triumph of a growing industry. It is the efficient handling of vast crowds all arriving by road or rail and all quietly shunted into car parks, with shuttle buses to take them back to the cars at the end of a perfect day. Hall after hall is packed with cars. And motorists. I liked the genial courtesy of the sometimes harassed staff and I enjoyed the facilities offered.

I did not enjoy the lack of adequate seating areas, with visitors sitting and lying on the floor for the sake of their aching feet. I was not there to sit. I wanted to see what was on offer. The new models were interesting but often less so for the fact that I was not familiar with the model they replaced or augmented.

I was delighted with the Rolls Royce and Bentley exhibits, slicker, perhaps, than their predecessors, but still representing more bags of gold than I would see in a lifetime. They were supported by a half-dozen offerings in the top brackets. More attention was paid to the models tempting the ordinary Brit and still beyond the common reach.

The two new Esses, Mercedes and Jaguar, new Rovers, BMW, Lexus, all with that whisper of silent speed and plush seats. There were several expeditions into nostalgia. There was a Mini-Minor constantly coming out of its closet in the wall and the display of MGs was the more impressive for the fact that it had been a forgotten marque for several years.

Proudly boasting of its 100 years in the car business was the stand of Lea-Francis cars. A current model sports car was shown with a 1948 car in brand-new condition. A great little sports car of the '20s and '30s, the "Leaf" has come out into the open once more, despite the fact that many, even most, of its aficionados have left this world of motor cars.

Familiar on both sides of the Atlantic are the Japanese models which brought luxury trim to the small car. The European makers are so much a part of the British industry that it is difficult for the visitor to remember where a car hails from. If ownership marks a vehicle's nationality, then there are few British cars left and this great change in post-war motoring is never more sharply drawn.

The motor industry flourished until the end of the Second World War. Where have all the names gone? The motor show is a hall of ghosts as well as a display of solid steel. For every stand and display there are two or three ghosts. Some were lost in the economic shuffle. Some simply died and others were brought to disaster by overly-acquisitive institutions.

I stood there and reflected on my own experience of cheaper cars and desirable marques. No Argyle; no BSA; no Clyno; no Austin; no GWK; no Jowett. Not a Lanchester. A limited evidence of Morris. Maybe the national industry was overwhelmed by the "global economy."

Those gloomy, ghostly shades were driven off by the Morgan stand with its familiar silhouette going back to the famous days of three wheels. The MG and the Mini both hail back to the "great days" of Britain.

Jaguar and Jensen both bear names that date way back but, like so many in the industry, it is no longer accurate to identify the nationality by its geography.

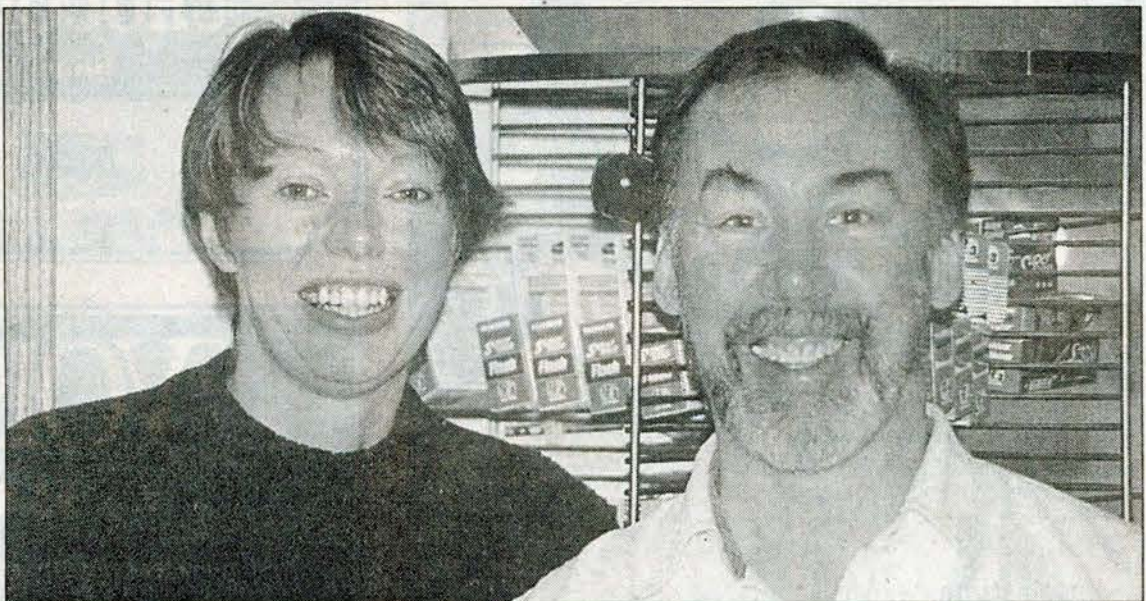
I have to caution the unwary that a motor show can be a warm and pleasing place if you can keep up the hot and wearing pace. Five hours of steady walking and tripping and staggering, even with breaks for coffee and cookies, is not for the octogenarian.

If you're 50, go ahead, walk, look, enjoy! If you are 60, give it a whirl! If, however, you are 70, buy a motoring journal and visit the show from your armchair. And if you are 80 go and be damned and make an appointment for a medical when you get back. If you do!

For nearly six hours I lived a little of my past and ignored the lack of future. And I learned a lot. Like my Volvo is not likely to be traded in yet awhile!



ISLAND FACES



Business partners Jean Davison and Bob Young are most often seen behind the counter at Apple Photo in Ganges. They co-own the business. Born 1954 in Liverpool, England, Davison came to Salt Spring in 1992. She is married with a son and daughter,

and her hobbies include photography. Young, born in 1950 in Tundridge Wells, England, is a photographer who also enjoys wood-working. He is married and has one daughter.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

High school builders seeking new project

If you've ever had a free haircut at a barber's college, you can appreciate Jack Buchanan's Grade 12 class at North Delta Secondary School.

His students will build your house for free — in class — to earn school credits. Of course you'll have to pay for all materials, transportation and finishing, but the savings on labour can be thousands of dollars.

For six of the past eight years, Buchanan's projects have ended up in the Gulf Islands. This past summer, the Owen family watched its new 1,300-square-foot building rise at Saturna Island's Lyall Harbour.

"The whole idea is to teach students the basics of carpentry and

include it in career planning," says Buchanan.

Generally a project takes two semesters: one to draw up the structure's plans and a second for modular construction. During a 10-day period in early summer, students transport and relocate the building on its home site, completing it to a lock-up stage. The customer must hire electricians, plumbers and finishers.

"It's a win-win situation for both students and owners," says Buchanan. "Quality is definitely high, although maybe not the same as a professional company."

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Salt Spring Island Local Government Initiative (SSILGI)

The CRD and the Islands Trust have co-operatively formed an Executive Committee comprised of the Regional Director, Alternate Director and Salt Spring Island Trustees to establish the Salt Spring Island Local Government Initiative (SSILGI), for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of municipal incorporation for Salt Spring Island. It is anticipated that the feasibility study be completed within 6 months after its commencement.

We are seeking applications from the residents of Salt Spring Island who are interested in serving as a volunteer on the Steering Committee of SSILGI. The role of the Steering Committee is generally as follows:

- select a consultant in consultation with the Executive Committee;
- work with the consultant and the Executive Committee to ensure that all relevant information is gathered and analysed;
- facilitate the involvement of the general public throughout the process;
- review the consultant's report and make recommendations to the Executive Committee;
- undertake further duties that may be required;

If you are interested in participating in a fact finding investigation into issues of municipal incorporation for Salt Spring Island, please submit your application with expression of interest no later than, November 13, 1998 - 4:30 p.m. to:

SSIGLI Secretary
#206 - 118 Fulford-Ganges Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
V8K 2S4 / Fax: 537-9633

Saturna recycles for victims

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Contributor

The Saturna Recycling Free Store cleared out all its summer clothing and shoes this week to aid victims of Hurricane Mitch in Central America.

The bags of clothing were dropped off at the relief committee's headquarters, located at First Metropolitan United Church on 932 Balmoral Street, in Victoria.

The relief committee is requesting summer clothing, blankets, shoes, first aid equipment, powdered milk and other non-perishable food items in waterproof containers. Others wishing to help can drop off any such items at First United Church or send money through the Canadian Red Cross at 1-800-661-9055.

Recreation AGM

The Saturna Recreation Centre Committee added two new directors, Dr. Brian Dixon-Warren and Ian Gaines, at its annual general meeting, on Saturday. Don Piper, Hugh Grasswick and Darrell Jones will continue as chairman, secretary and treasurer, respectively, with directors Chris Danyliw, Grant Dickey, Margaret Fry, Pam Janszen, and Barb Ropars. This group represents most of the age groups, geographic locations and clubs from the island.

Fifty-nine new members joined the committee at the first annual general meeting. Islanders are still welcome to join. Yearly dues of \$1 a person can be paid to the treasurer or the chairman at any opportunity.

The directors reported that the group's first building has been moved to the site. It is a small, 12-by 16-foot heritage building that came from East Point Lighthouse many years ago by way of the Money family's property.

Heat and light will be hooked up in the next few months and the building will be open to the public for use as a community information centre and alternate meeting location.

A productive discussion took place about the focus of the group. It was predicted that the new facility would not be ready for at least five years. The general consensus was that the committee should not compete with existing local groups for fundraising purposes.

Following the precedent set by the groups acquiring land for Winter Cove Park and the fireplace room of the Community Hall, off-island sources of money such as foundations and grants will be sought.

Readers with connections to charitable organizations and fundraising groups are asked for their help to acquire funds for this project.

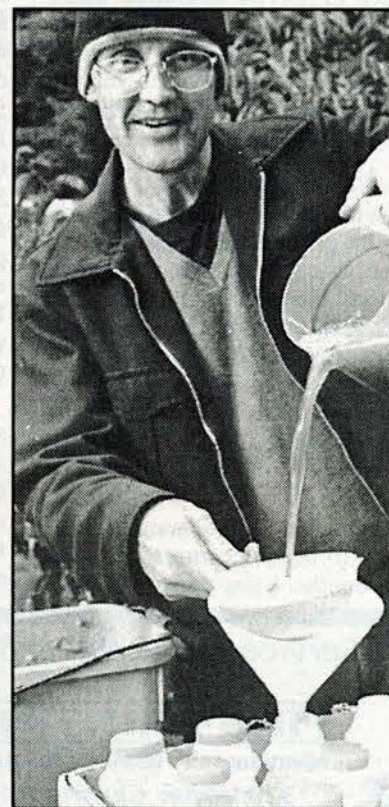
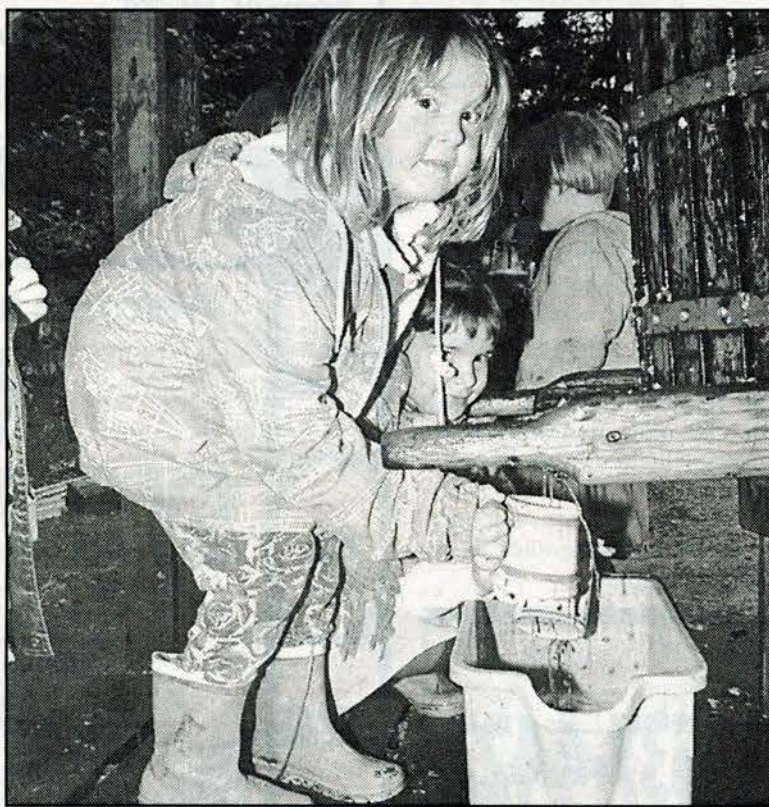
Islanders 65 years and older and any others needing flu vaccinations can get them at the medical centre on Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon.

Community nurse Laura Paul will administer the shots. She can be reached at 539-9945 for more information.

Coming events

This weekend everyone is invited to the fall Pig Barbecue. This community family dinner and party has been an island institution for decades. This year the Community Club has taken over the event from the volunteer fire-fighters.

Tickets are available in advance at both stores or at the door but the club recommends advance ticket purchase to be sure to get a seat.



Apple yum

Tree Frog Daycare children enjoyed a trip to Paul Linton's apple press. Seen here are, from top clockwise: youngsters with apples; Kyle Finnemore compresses shredded apples; Ian Franey filling jugs; Alexis Bahry, left, and Kora Stephenson; Sam Lewis. This Sunday, Linton will take his press to Patterson's Store (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) where he will press and sell juice. Proceeds will be directed to the daycare which is trying to recoup funds stolen in a break-in at its south end location.

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Show offers home-based wares

As people's lives get busier, home-based businesses have made shopping easier.

What's available through home-based businesses on Salt Spring and how to get it will be all laid out on Saturday at the seventh annual Home-Based Business Faire.

It runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meaden Hall (downstairs in the Legion building on Blain Road).

Participants include Avon, Calorad weight loss program, Arts and Crafts by Pat Toulmin,

Discovery Toys, Usborne Books, Lulu Creations, Nikken, Partylight Candles, Please Mum children's clothing, Tupperware, Weekender Wear and Young Living Essential Oils, with more expected to sign up.

There will also be refreshments, plus a silent and live auction preview for a November 21 Salt Spring Co-op Preschool fundrais-

er. Preschool parents are furiously trying to raise money to construct a new building this year.

Admission is free and includes product demonstrations. There will be several free prize draws and a children's play area so parents can shop with ease.

Holly Clermont, who runs Usborne Books and Discovery Toys on Salt Spring, observes that

home-based businesses are great for people with families or other demands.

"I have found that these businesses tend to fit into people's lives, and not the other way around..."

Clermont says she benefits from her business in a variety of ways. "I thrive on the positive feedback from teachers, parents and, of

course, kids. The social aspect of business is rewarding as well; with everyone's crazy schedules, the only way I get to nurture certain friendships is through home parties and books fairs."

Bev Brown, who sold Avon products for years and now sells Tupperware, says "personal service is key" to home-based businesses.

Proprietors make sure their clients get the products they need, when they need them.

Longtime islander Joe Garner dies

Long-time residents of Salt Spring and Galiano were saddened to hear of the death of Joe Garner.

Joe was born on Salt Spring and schooled there. The island's Core Inn was his family's second island home, built by their father in Ganges. Joe and his younger sister (now Margaret Robson of Galiano) stayed in the Ganges house while their father and other members of the family logged at the north end of the island. Both youngsters were barely into their teens. Meal preparation was one of their many household duties.

As a businessman, Garner operated a lumber business in Duncan. On retirement he moved to Nanaimo where he took up writing. He had four volumes published, including *Never Fly Over an Eagle's Nest*. It is here he tells of his early life on Salt Spring.

Garner and his wife had five children, many of whom were on hand for a service held in his memory in Nanaimo last Thursday. He was 88 years of age.

Weavers show

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners present their Christmas show and sale this Saturday in the Lions Park Hall — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Featured will be fibre arts of all kinds. Tea and goodies will be

available during the five-hour event. The group's raffle prizes consist of a queen-sized wool comforter, a pair of 100 per cent wool socks and four place mats.

Loans officer

A loans officer from the Bank of Montreal will have an office in the Windermere Realty Building on Madrona Drive. The portion of the building formerly housing the Dandelion Gallery is being renovated to provide additional space for Windermere and a separate office at the rear for the bank employee to use when on the island. Renovations are well under way at this time.

North Galiano Fair

With the geraniums still flowering in pots on our deck it would seem a long way from Christmas, but last weekend the island had its first craft fair of the season. It was held in North Galiano as a fundraiser for the association which runs the hall. This was the 18th association craft fair and one of the best.

Nancy Davidson was general organizer and had many volunteers to build, decorate and man the booths. Sales personnel were

Aini Haksi, Joan Waterman, Joan Carolan, Edith Mussell, Margaret Upcott, Marion Williams, Ena Hooley and Alex and Judy Doyle. Waterman (with a group of helpers) cashiered and recorded.

Trish Cowperthwaite, Jackie Grist and Esther Gillespie served the lunches. Davidson, Julia Pearson and Val Wickland decorated the hall and then, with their chef's hats on, prepared and baked 200 pounds of Christmas cake. Ladies from Saint Margaret's Church ran the bake table on Sunday. Al and Connie Gray put on the wine and cheese party for participating members on Friday evening. Wickland and Miriam Bings sold raffle tickets. Winners were Paulina Barnes, Barbara Geary and Gloria Clothier.

At Spotlight Studio, display space for quilts and other items was prepared in the garage, and a decorated tree with only handmade decorations was mounted there along with another in the regular shop space.

GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



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NOV. 12: Bridge luncheon, All Saints Church Hall, 12 noon.
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Nov. 14: Waterbird watch and friends first annual dinner & talk, 6-10pm, Beaverpoint Hall, call Nina Raginsky for info 537-4515.
NOV. 16, 19: Influenza & pneumococcal immunization clinic for seniors, SSI Health Unit, call for appointment 538-4880.
NOV. 18: Burgoyne U.C.W. soup & sandwich event, Fulford Hall, 12-3pm.
NOV. 20: UNICEF cards & gift sale, Island Savings CU, 10-3pm.
NOV. 21: SS Co-op Preschool silent/live auction, Meadon Hall, 6pm.
NOV. 20-22: Music Retreat by "The Common Cup" United Church & All Saints Anglican.
NOV. 26: Estate Preservation & Charitable Gifting SS Seniors, 2pm.
NOV. 27: UNICEF cards & gift sale, Bank of Montreal, 10-3pm.
NOV. 28: Can. Fed. of University Women SS Club, Xmas luncheon, Harbour House Hotel, 12 noon.
NOV. 28: Christmas Bazaar & lunch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10-11pm.
DEC. 1: Central Hall Board of Directors meeting 7pm. Open to all.
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 mo.)

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
- Grief Recovery sessions, SS Seniors Centre, Oct. 13 - Nov. 17.

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Life of sea depends on life of land, sky

Second in a series of three

When the South Pacific meets the North Pacific, you get a current. It flowed right through the longhouse I was sitting in when guests from the world's coastal shores came together to talk and dance.

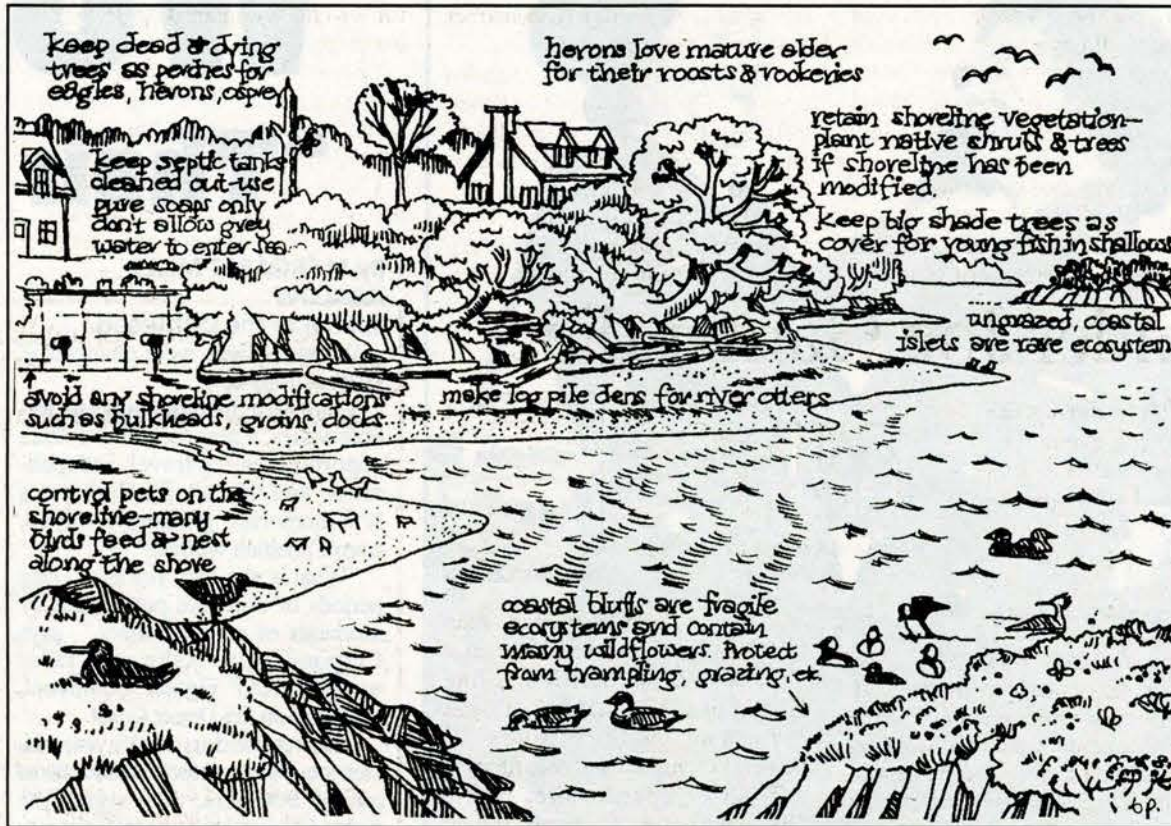
They were sharing stories on how to save the fragile edges of their shores and lives. The highlight of the evening was the chief of the Cook Islands recounting her hook story.

She draped three hooks of dentalia shells over her shoulder and clutched the big knot which bound them together above her head. The story unravels with the first hook being thrown upwards to catch the sky; the second hook is thrown backwards to hold the land and the final hook is thrown out to sea. The idea is that you remember that the life of the sea depends on what you do on the land and in the sky as well as in the sea.

It took western scientists hundreds of years to come to the same conclusion but then they probably missed the potlatch in the longhouse. She finished by announcing that in the South Pacific when a woman wears a flower behind her left ear, like she did, it means she is single. The current was flowing.

The potlatch was being held by the central coast elected representatives of central coast First Nations. All the guests were part of an international conference so they had invited us to listen to voices from Laos to Labrador and New Zealand to the Philippines.

They were primarily community leaders who had some experience in trying to throw hooks. The central coast reps were hosting this event because they are in the middle of a strange time — they are awash with plans. They are in the middle of the government land use planning process, some hereditary chiefs are conducting a parallel process, logging plans have been accelerating, Parks Canada is conducting its own park plans, Jimmy Pattison has bought up old cannery lands and is planning new bus shelters, fishermen are trying to plan for the last of the big wild salmon stocks, fish farmers are making future plans, big game hunters are planning on the last of the bears and environmental groups from around the world are planning to save the largest intact



Saving the fragile edges of shorelines and lifelines

area of temperate rainforest left in the world — large enough to warrant the name the Great Bear Rainforest.

All this attention on a place that has few villages, most of which have been there for at least 10,000 years, and used to be pretty quiet except for the odd boater who was curious about where I Heard The Owl Call my Name was written.

In the last month travelling down the coast, talking to many of the people and reading some of the plans I felt some of the ideas expressed at the potlatch were ripe for our coast. I heard a Micronesian describe that planning along the coast had become such a complicated process with different laws and jurisdictions, jargon and endless acronyms that your everyday person wouldn't get involved.

There was no escaping complexity so maybe the telling of the story had to be better and they redefined the planning process as a metaphor of a village family and their house. "Coastal zone planing" was the

foundation; "stakeholders" were the house posts; "legislation" became the roof; "compatible development strategies" was the garden; "skills, capacities and leadership" were the family; "monitoring" was what the old people did looking out the window; and "outreach" was talking to your neighbour.

At this stage the dancers came out in ritual blankets and we all joined in doing a winter dance. Winter dances should be a requisite of community meetings —

fish populations recovered) was not a bad tradition to revive.

A Newfoundland fisherman said they were doing the same thing with lobster breeding grounds. A New Zealand woman stood up and recounted her stories about saving molluscs and shore birds. Don't wait for anyone else to tell you, plan or legislate for. Just do it, talk to people and try and convince them that it is important. Talk and do.

Well, this was a refreshing potlatch, I could follow the arguments and I was full of appetite for the food that arrived.

Genuine smoked salmon from the Green, Aaltanhash, Khutze and the Roscoe, all rivers I was to walk and wash my face in a few weeks later, rich in the life that used to be in the Gulf... and a Mars Bar to finish up.

The currents were flowing, the flesh of that wild salmon was flowing through us all north and south, and I felt as excited and relieved as anyone else that the potential for change lay in something that as yet had no acronym.

NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA

WITH BRIONY PENN



they get the currents flowing again.

The South Pacific women were very good sports about the whole thing as they had less experience dancing underneath a blanket.

A man from Laos talked about how they brought back some of the fishing in the Mekong River. He suggested to his fellow fishermen that some of the old ways of not fishing in the deep pools where the spirits lay (and the

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- L/S E.J. Mills, RCN. - 1940 sunk twice, HMCS Fraser, Dunkirk and HMCS Margaree, North Atlantic.
- Sgt. Roger MacLean U.S.A.F. Air Gunner, - killed 1944 over Germany.

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- F/O R.G. Harlow D.F.C., R.C.A.F. happy on Mayne Island

Brave men who are not forgotten.

Drew Clarke and family



Mary Ashworth, right

WOMEN

"Their strength ch

By MARGARET MILLS HARLOW

Special to the Driftwood

Women's lives were changed in 1939 — forever.

There were hard partings and terrible losses. Conversely, there were opportunities for travel, independence and adventure. Here are a few memories, graciously shared, from Canadian women.

"What is war like, you ask? Long periods of boredom punctuated by moments of extreme terror," says Corporal Mary Ashworth, radar operator, RAF Fighter Command, stationed on the Dover Coast.

Mary enlisted as an 18-year-old. Her job was to detect formations of enemy bombers, then signal the fighter planes and coastal guns to intercept them before they could bomb the cities. Mary remembers demonic Buzz Bombs and "Doodle-Bugs."

"You listened, hoping it would fly past overhead. Sudden silence before it reached you meant 'it's coming down, hold your breath.'"

She tells of freezing nights in Kent. "No fuel, only enough hot water for one full tub. A dozen women, we dunked and dressed in a frenzy. I put on everything I owned, including pants and great coat, and crawled under thin blankets, full of fleas."

In Canada, 49,963 women and, additionally, 5,000 female medical personnel enlisted, as brothers and sweethearts were shipped abroad. Listen to Molly Frenette: "My boy-friend was overseas. Friends

pledged to meet me at the recruiting depot. I was the only one who showed up! I didn't dream I would have to do it alone." (Corporal Molly (Ferguson) Frenette, RCAF Motor Transport.)

"My war service released airmen for active duty." In England, eventually, she met again with her fiancé. ("I don't know how I was so lucky!")

She tells of an alcoholic sergeant in Yorkshire, aptly given charge of liquor rations. "Always desperate to replenish stock, she drove like a maniac. I was thrown out of the truck once and landed in hospital for three weeks. My war wound!"

Molly also tells of losses. "A Canso flying boat down in the Atlantic off Gander, no possibility of rescue; Lancasters blowing up on takeoff or on landing." Then, after a pause, "My RAF fiancé was shot down four days before the war ended."

Olive Mouat was in her 30s, a school teacher and one of the 17,467 women in the RCAF.

She took the wireless operator ground course but says, "I spent most of my service as a general dog's body, (girl Friday), at Trenton. Two of my cousins were killed. Another was a prisoner of war. I wanted to do my share. My most valuable contribution was being a confessor, comforter and advisor to the much younger men passing through the station."

Sergeant Betty Galt, RCAF, recalls the motto "We Serve That Men May Fly." Parachute packing was an example of serving. "The main canopy was huge — 56 square yards of silk, 24 feet in diameter. They had to be aired and inspected regularly. Stowing one correctly, with 700 feet of lines into a small pack, required skill and attention. A man's life depended on it."

Betty is a direct descendent of a father of Confederation and a life member of the Canadian Legion.

One of the 7,126 Royal Canadian Navy veterans reports, "I joined up to serve Canada, but I had the time of my life!" Audrey (Vaughn) Illingworth from Saskatoon enlisted on her 19th birthday and was posted to Cornwallis.

"My work was secretarial but . . . social life? Heavens, yes! There were 600 women and 6,000 men!"

Private Kathleen (Lacy) Rathwell was one of the 25,370 women who joined the Canadian Army. "I trained as a cook. It was hard, heavy work but I saw Canada." Dignity was imparted by the King's uniform, the friends one made and the pay-check.

"It was my first job," Kathleen laughs. "One dollar and 50 cents a day!"

Nesta (Maude) Ashworth, 1893 - 1982, leaves photographs and her autobiography. Born a Briton, she served in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War. In the Second World War, she and others too old for military service enlisted with the Women's Voluntary Service (WVS). Nesta and her counterparts dispatched care and comfort from a fleet of aging mobile canteens for six years. She drove through the Blitz and witnessed in awful silhouette the bombed-out victims and the great city of London blazing.

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Molly Frenette



Audrey Illingworth



Muriel Osburn

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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

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It's easier to talk with kids about sex over a board game!

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4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Dharma & Gribble	2 Guys...	Drew C.	Lives Men	20/20 Wednesday	News	(35) News		
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	Japanese	Days Shook World	Fishing	Earth Gard	Studio BC	Angels of Mercy	Heroes	Aces: A Story of the First Air War				
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	HSquare	Due South		C.Bloom	NwsRadio	W-FIVE	News	40 Club 54		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Nanny	Maggie	To Have and to Hold	Highlander: Series	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	True Color	Scientific Frontiers	Frank Wright	Generat'n	Newsroom	Faith			
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	The Nanny	Maggie	To Have and to Hold	Chicago Hope	News	Letterman		
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Touched By An Angel	The Nanny	Home I.	Howie Mandel Show	Star Trek: Voyager	Star Trek: DSN	First Wave	Cheers	M.A.S.H.					
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Party of Five	Chicago Hope	SportPage	News					
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew	News	Frasier	Friends	Love Boat: Next Wave	Drew C.	Lives Men	Law & Order	News	Ooh La La		
15	21	TSN	Hockey!	Bowling PBA	Weightlift	1997 World	Off Record	Gallagher	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro	Sportsdesk						
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING 5 News	News	News	Magazine	HSquare	Dateline NBC	3rd Rock	NwsRadio	Law & Order	News	Tonight			
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21	YTV	Pinky	Animan.	Rugrats	Rocko's	Addams	Odyssey	Reboot	S. Raiders	Beasties	Hercules	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark	S. Raiders	S. Moon
23	10	SRC	Virginie	Cas. 24	Le volcan tranquille	Enjeux	Téléjournal/Point	Sports / (25) Un temps pour aimer	Russell Crowe.	(50) Off Air							
30	TNN	The Waltons	Celebrities Offstage	Prime Time Country	Unspoiled Country	Dallas	Dukes Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Unspoiled Country								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	American Justice	Sherlock Holmes Myst							
33	SHOW	Forever Knight	Counterstrike	Matrix	Sex and the Other Man	(1996) Ron Eldard.	All Tied Up	(1994) Lara Harris.	All Tied Up								
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Party of Five	Reports	Mad You	Star Trek: DSN		
38	16	TLC	Code 3	Extreme Machines	Lost Ships	Mega Tech	Extreme Machines	Lost Ships	Mega Tech	Bob Vila	Bob Vila						
39	DISC	@discovery.ca	Profiles of Nature	Discovery's Showcase	@discovery.ca	Profiles of Nature	Discovery's Showcase										
43	HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Missing on Way Back	The Devil's Brigade	(1968) William Holden.	The Devil's Brigade	(1968) William Holden.									
44	LIFE	Tourist	Gr'nthmb	Outback	J. Hanna	M. Stewart	Foodess.	Burt Wolf	Dinner?	Outback	Homes	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	
51	NET	3:30	Motorcr.	Board Wild	Edge	F.League	S.Central	Last Word	Goin' Deep	Soccer Teams	TBA EPL	The Slant	S.Central	S.Central	Last Word		

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4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Birdcage	(1996) Robin Williams.	News	(35) News					
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	C. Rider	ChmpWild	Discovery	(45) Discovery	Moments of Discovery	Memories	10-7 For Life				
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	HSquare	Ally McBeal	L.A. Doctors	E.R.	News	40 Club 54				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play	Drew C.	Veronica	E.R.	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	TimeGoes	Hawking's Universe	Mystery!	Jonathan	Newsroom	Wrld News			
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Promised Land	Diagnosis Murder	48 Hours	News	Letterman			
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Touched By An Angel	The Nanny	Home I.	Howie Mandel Show	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Frasier	Traders	SportPage	News			
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	Hockey Vancouver vs Calgary NHL	An Eye for an Eye	(1996) Sally Field.	Dream Seekers							
15	21	TSN	Hockey!	Billiards 1998 Snooker	Billiards 1998 Snooker	Billiards 1998 Snooker	Gallagher	Sportsdesk	Bloopers	NHLPA	Motoring	Fishing	Sportsdesk				
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING 5 News	News	News	Magazine	HSquare	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Veronica	E.R.	News	Tonight		
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21	YTV	Pinky	Animan.	Rugrats	Rocko's	Addams	Odyssey	Boy World	Brats Neb.	Reboot	Hercules	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Warp	Reboot	S. Moon
23	10	SRC	Virginie	Gars, fille	La part des anges	L'Ecuyer	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	(20) Good Morning Vietnam	(1987) Robin Williams.						
30	TNN	The Waltons	Souther Gospel Music	Prime Time Country	Today's Country	Dallas	Dukes Hazzard	Prime Time Country	Souther Gospel Music								
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	Touch Frost	Law & Order	Biography	The Unexplained	A Touch of Frost							
33	SHOW	Forever Knight	Destiny Ridge	Lonesome Dove	Riff Raff	(1991) Robert Carlyle.	(05) The Wrong Man	Rosanna Arquette.	(10) The Wrong Man								
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers	Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	Good Pets Go Bad	Reports	Mad You	Stargate: S-G1		
38	16	TLC	Code 3	Med. Det	Warning	Lost Squadron	Eurotunnel	Med. Det	Warning	Lost Squadron	Eurotunnel	Bob Vila	Bob Vila				
39	DISC	@discovery.ca	Hid. Wrld.	Trails	Discovery's Showcase	@discovery.ca	Hid. Wrld.	Trails	Discovery's Showcase								
43	HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Canvas of Conflict	Gallipoli	(1981) Bill Kerr.	Waiting	Gallipoli	(1981) Bill Kerr.								
44	LIFE	Homes	Homes	Nat.Geo.	Inferno	M. Stewart	Tourist	Lighten Up	Dinner?	Nat.Geo.	Tourist	M. Stewart	Gr'nthmb	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	
51	NET	3:30	Racing	GameNat.	TBA	S.Central	Hockey Vancouver vs Calgary NHL	Hardcore Football	Fantasy	S.Central	S.Central	Last Word					

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P - PENDER ISLAND S - SALT SPRING ISLAND SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14

Table with columns for time slots (4:00-11:30) and rows for channels (2-51) listing various TV programs.

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		SUNDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 15															
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2	2	CBC	(7:30) Coronation Street	Football Teams TBA CFL								Football Teams TBA CFL							
4	4	KOMO	Ed Hume	Garden	KOMO News Sunday Morning				This Week		True Color	W.Sonnnett	W.Sonnnett	Wild Life Adventures	Golf 2000	FigSkateSkate America			
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Art Attack	T-Tubbies	Business	Sewing	Fishing	Company	FriendLife	Tradewind	Americas	Hemisphere South		Black Velvet Gown			
7	6	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	T. Winter	Sanja Punjab		Is Written	Van Impe	Travel	Golf World	Makin' 8	Biker TV	EyeSurg.	Fishing	The Flintstones			
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News				Robert Schuller		Worldvision		News		T. Winter	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Road	North'mn	Style Men	
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Newton's	Eddie File	Kratt's C.	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$	Front Porch Forum		Washington Beautiful	Garden	Woodshop			
11	27	KIRO	M Warriors	W. Moon	The NFL Today		Old House	Face Nat.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football Seattle vs Oakland NFL						
12	24	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	J. Quest	Jetsons	Flintstones	Huck Finn	The Princess Bride (1987) Cary Elwes.			B. Bunny	P Rangers		
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Animorphs	NFL Blast	Football San Francisco vs Atlanta NFL					Heart of	Computer	Sabrina	Clueless	Santa's On His Way			
14	7	VTV	Worldvision		Nw Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sunday Edition		MasonLee	First Story	Making Seventh Fire	Sleepless in Seattle			
15	21	TSN	Sunday NFL Countdown				Golf Sun Microsystems Par 3 Challenge				Dog Show Royal Winter Fair				Boxing Hamed vs McCullough				Sprtsdsk
16	5	KING	(7:00) King 5 Weekend Morning News				Meet the Press		City Guys	Hang Time	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Golf EMC Skills Challenge PGA				The Crow		
20	23	KSTW	Beetleborg	Inc. Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrank Kids	Party of Five		Private Benjamin (1980) Goldie Hawn.		Amazing Stories, Book I Kevin Costner.							
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Mad Jack	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter Lab	Garfield	Chipmunks	Jep!	Wheel..	Boy World	Wishbone	Wh't Mess	Reboot	Stickin' A	
23	10	SRC	Scully	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard		De bouche à oreille		Horizons		Branché		Course destination	Ce soir	Découvert		
30		TNN	Raceday		Motor T.	Shadet..	Racing	Hot Rod	Auto Racing Winston NHRA			Nascar G	Hot Rod	Mesquite Rodeo		Ducks	Buckmast.		
31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week		City Confidential		No Place to Hide (1981) Mariette Hartley.		In Cold Blood (1967) Robert Blake.		The Unexplained								
33		SHOW	7:Princess&Shoemaker		Tek War		Sweating Bullets		Fireman's Ball Jan Vostrcil.		Counterstrike	Kurt Vonn.	Spender	Friday 13th: Series					
34	25	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday		Pre-Game Show		Football San Francisco vs Atlanta NFL					Football Green Bay vs New York NFL							
38	16	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	Nuclear Sub		Eurotunnel		Mega Tech		Mega Tech		Mega Tech		El Nino		
39		DISC	Nature Stories		Kid@disc.	Tails	Movie M.	Beyond 2000		Illusions	Oceans of Mystery		Discovery's Showcase				Wings		
43		HIST	CNN Cold War		The Untouchables		The Boys in Company C (1977) Stan Shaw.		Anastasia (1956) Ingrid Bergman.		Yesterday						Hist Bites		
44		LIFE	Lighten Up	Health	Jennings	Jennings	Living	Images	Crafts	Crafts	Homes	Renovator	Homes	Gr'nthmb	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Extra		
51		NET	7:Soccer Teams TBA IL		Auto Racing Bush Grand National				Racing Atlantic Champs		Golf Rep.	Ice Time	Figure Skating Sunlife Skate Canada				S.Central	H. News	

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P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 15															
P	S	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	2	CBC	Spill Milk	Cottage	Gardener	Man Alive	Riverdale	Emily of New Moon		Rolling Stones Live		Fargo (1995) Frances McDormand.				CBC News	Football		
4	4	KOMO	3: FigSkateSkate Amer.		News	ABC News	Town Meeting	Sleeping Beauty (1987) Morgan Fairchild.		20/20 Sunday		The Practice		News	Siskel &..				
5	11	KNOW	3: Black Velvet Gown		Heartbeat	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Eyewitn'ss	Creatures	Hamish Macbeth 3		Kavanagh Q.C.		Pacific	Studio BC				
7	6	CHEK	(3:00) The Flintstones		Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.	News	Stargate: S-G1		Power Play		Get Shorty (1995) John Travolta.		News	Hollywd B.				
8	8	BCTV	The Swan Princess (1994) John Cleese.				News	Felicity		Touched By An Angel		Get Shorty (1995) John Travolta.		News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Woodwri..	House	Old House	Hometime	All Creatures G&S		Ballykissangel	India: Land of the Tiger		Nature		Red Green	Faith				
11	27	KIRO	Post-Game Show		News	Eve. News	News	60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		Monday After the Miracle Roma Downey.		News	Golf				
12	24	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek	Touched By An Angel		Roseanne	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect		Al Capone (1959) Fay Spain.		Cheers M.A.S.H.					
13	13	CKVU	(3:00) Santa's On Way		Entertain. Week	News	60 Minutes		Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	The Practice		SportPage Country					
14	7	VTV	3: Sleepless in Seattle		Seventh Heaven	News	MasonLee	DoubleEx.	Mentors	Charmed	Twister (1996) Helen Hunt.		Forever Knight						
15	21	TSN	Bloopers	NFL Prime	(15) Football Chicago vs Detroit NFL				Sportsdesk				WinterFair Canine/Equine Challenge		Sportsdesk				
16	5	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING 5 News		News	Backroads	Dateline NBC		Twister (1996) Helen Hunt.				News	SportMach			
20	23	KSTW	Amazing Stories II (1990) John Lithgow.				Weekend at Bernie's II Andrew McCarthy.		Double Impact Jean-Claude Van Damme.		News	Spt Final		Viper					
21		YTV	Animan.	Oggy	DgHeaven	B.Potter	Charlie B.	Lassie	Hometown	S. Holmes	Smart Guy	Rough Guide	Small Talk	Jake and the Kid	Flipper				
23	10	SRC	3:3Découv. Vie artiste		Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches	Pacifiq.	Jour/Point	Suspect #1 Pt. 3 de 4	Sports / (20) Vivement dimanche!		(05) Off Air							
30		TNN	Outdoors	Legends	Racing Winston NHRA	Outdoors	Shooter	Hunting	Outdoors	Nascar G	Auto Racing Winston NHRA	Racing Winston NHRA		Motor T.	Hot Rod				
31	20	A&E	Ancient Mysteries		Biography		The Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling		America's Castles		Biography		The Unreal Story of Professional Wrestling						
33		SHOW	Avalanche (1994) Michael Gross.				Due South		The Sculptress Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Nov 16th)		(05) Truth or Dare (1996)		(15) The Sculptress						
34	25	KCPQ	1: Football	Videos	Star Trek: Next Gen.	E.R.	World's Funniest		Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files	Reports / (25) Q It Up	X-Files						
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?		Secrets Revealed	The Secret World of...		Secrets Revealed	The Secret World of...		The Secret World of...		Med. Det	Warning					
39		DISC	Sunday@discovery.ca		Discovery's Showcase		Forbidden Places		Sunday@discovery.ca		Discovery's Showcase								
43		HIST	The Canadians		Reilly, Ace of Spies	Mosley Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Nov 22nd)		Reilly, Ace of Spies		Mosley Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Nov 22nd)		Reilly, Ace of Spies							
44		LIFE	Trendspot.	Foodess.	Gr'nthmb	Homes	Life Special		Trendspot.	Homes	Gr'nthmb	Foodess.	Life Special Presents	Lifestyles Rich Fam	M. Stewart	Homes			
51		NET	Hockey Medicine Hat vs Calgary CHL				Hockey Colorado vs Vancouver NHL								H. News	S.Central	S.Central	Fox News	

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea		St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Air Farce	Wingfield	Comedy Festival		Life and Times of..		The National		News	(55)Classic	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		Football Denver vs Kansas NFL				KOMO News				ABC News	Fortune	Jeopardy	News	(35) News		
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Treaty	Fat Ladies	Learning	Family	Angelou on Burns		The Pipes...The Pipes Are Calling		Dotto's	Learning			
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	HSquare	S. Susan	K Queens	Raym'nd	Will Grace	Seven Days		News	:40 Club 54			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Due South		Ally McBeal		L.A. Doctors		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Diary	News	Bill Nye	Diary	India: Land of the Tiger		Nature		Newsroom		Wrld News			
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	K Queens	Raym'nd	Becker	L.A. Doctors	News	Letterman		
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Touched By An Angel	The Nanny	Home I.	Howie Mandel Show		Down Came a Blackbird (1995) Laura Dern.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.					
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News	E.T.	Simpsons	Cosby	Mad You	Caroline	2 Guys...	Brimstone	SportPage		News		
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	D. Carey	News	Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place		Buffy Vampire Slayer		Dateline NBC		News	Media TV		
15	21	TSN	Hockey!	Hockey Hall of Fame	Gallagher	WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk			
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING 5 News		News	News	Magazine	HSquare	S. Susan	C.Bloom	Dateline NBC		News	Tonight			
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	GuysLike	Diresta	Mal & Ed	Desmond	News	Spt Final	Frasier	NwsRadio	
21		YTV	Pinky	Animan.	Rugrats	Rocko's	Addams	Odyssey	S. Holmes	Story Stud	Lassie	Hercules	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Spiderman	Reboot	Sail Moon	
23	10	SRC	Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...		Omertà		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports	(05) De bouche à oreille		(40) Off Air				
30		TNN	The Waltons		Today's Country		Prime Time Country		R. Emery on Record	Dallas		The Dukes of Hazzard		Prime Time Country	R. Emery on Record				
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot	Law Order		Biography		Investigative Reports		Poirot			
33		SHOW	Forever Knight		Street Justice		Due South		The Sculptress (cont'd from Nov 15th)		(05) All Over Me (1997) Cole Hauser.		(05) The Sculptress						
34	25	KCPQ	Gsebmpps	Gsebmpps	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ally McBeal	Reports	Mad You	Star Trek: DSN			
38	16	TLC	Code 3		Climate Chaos		Forces of Nature		Forces of Nature		Climate Chaos		Forces of Nature		Forces of Nature		Bob Vila	Bob Vila	
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Behavin' Animals		ChmpWild	Can. Park	Discover Magazine	@discovery.ca	Behavin' Animals		ChmpWild	Can. Park	Discover Magazine				
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Vintage	Spice..Life	History Presents		The Canadians		History Presents		The Canadians						
44		LIFE	Homes	Trendspot.	J. Hanna	Nat.Geo.	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Dish It Out	Dinner?	J. Hanna	Foodess.	M. Stewart	M. Stewart	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?		
51		NET	Survival	Board Wild	H. News	F.League	S.Central	Last Word	All-Stars	Curling World Tour		S.Central				S.Central	Last Word		


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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	On Arts	Health Sh.	Market P	Venture	The 5th Estate	The National	News	(55)Classic				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Home I.	Hughleys	Spin City	Sports N.	NYPD Blue	News	(35) News			
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Power Pl.	Business	Hemisphere South	DeathTax	Dotto's	Gold Rush Railroad	Decades of Steam	Class.Car	Mini	Inside the Octagon				
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	HSquare	JAG		The River Wild (1994)	Meryl Streep.	News	(40) Club 54				
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Maggie	...Shoot Me	...Shoot Me	Working	W-FIVE	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	Any Wild	India: Land of the Tiger		A Wedding in Basra	Newsroom	Wrld News				
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG		My Father's Shadow: The Sam Sheppard Story	News	Letterman				
12	24	KVOS	Lois, Clark Superman	Touched By An Angel	The Nanny	Home I.	Howie Mandel Show	Baywatch		V.I.P.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News		E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	Hughleys	Dharma &	3rd Rock	NYPD Blue	SportPage	News			
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Home I.	TBA	Spin City	Sports N.	Dateline NBC	News	Fashion		
15	21	TSN	(05) Golf 1998 Grand Slam PGA							(05) Sportsdesk		Boxing Hamed vs McCullough		Sportsdesk				
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING 5 News	News	News	Magazine	HSquare	Mad You	...Shoot Me	...Shoot Me	Working	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight			
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Moesha	Clueless	Great Pets	Reunited	News	Sprt Final	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Pinky	Animan.	Rugrats	Rocko's	Addams	Odyssey	Animorphs	Gsebmpps	Fr. Stories	Hercules	BreakHigh	Student	Ocean Girl	Spiderman	Beasties	Sail Moon
23	10	SRC	Virginie	La Factice	Bouscotte		Réseaux		Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir	Sports / (50) Découv..	(50) À cause d'elle	Antoine Hubert.				
30		TNN	The Waltons		The Oak Ridge Boys	Prime Time Country	Dance Invitational		Dallas			The Dukes of Hazzard	Prime Time Country	The Oak Ridge Boys				
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography	Inside Story	Inspector Morse		Law Order			Biography	Inside Story	Inspector Morse				
33		SHOW	Forever Knight		Taking the Falls	Black Harbour	Journey of Hope (1990)	Nur Suere.	(25) Summer Lovers (1982)	Daryl Hannah.				Movie				
34	25	KCPQ	Knights	Hercules	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	King of Hill	Guinness Records	Reports	Mad You	Star Trek: DSN		
38	16	TLC	Real America: 48 Hrs	Trauma - Life&Death	Raging Rivers	Hurricane Force	Trauma - Life&Death	Raging Rivers	Hurricane Force	Bob Vila	Bob Vila							
39		DISC	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Raging Planet	@discovery.ca	Kingdoms of Survival	Exhibit A	Illusions	Raging Planet						
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Hist. Supernatural	War Stories	The Great War	CNN Cold War	War Stories	The Great War	CNN Cold War							
44		LIFE	Gr'nthmb	Tourist	Inferno	Wild Nat.	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Inn Chef	Dinner?	Inferno	Wild Nat.	M. Stewart	Homes	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	
51		NET	H. Central	Hockey Philadelphia vs Pittsburgh NHL			Goin' Deep		Boxing Card TBA			S. Central	S. Central	Last Word				

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2	2	CBC	(6:30) News	CBC Playground		Various	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	Midday		Pamela Wallin	E.N.G.	Various	Urban P			
4	4	KOMO	(7:00) Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Afternoon							
5	11	KNOW	Art Attack	T-Tubbies	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
7	6	CHEK	(6:30) Canada AM	The People's Court	The Price is Right	Various	CHEK	News / Vimy Ridge	CHEK	House	Another World	B & B	Various					
8	8	BCTV	(7:10) Canada AM	HSquare	Ch. Heart	Movie S.	Various	Various	Jennings	News	Another World	B & B	House	The Roseanne Show				
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	C. Couch	Mr Rogers	Noddy	Tots TV	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	C. Couch	
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning	Sally Jessy Raphael	The Price is Right	The Young & Restless	News	B & B	As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams							
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Ducktales	Match G.	Hd Class	Various	MollyDodd	Sally Jessy Raphael	Jenny Jones	Maury Povich Show	Donny and Marie	Hard Copy	Fr.Prince				
13	13	CKVU	Various	Carebears	100 Huntley Street	It's a New Day	Various	Dinner?	Mechanic	Ready Not	Bynon	General Hospital	Days of Our Lives					
14	7	VTV	(6:00) News	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	Gabereau		Camilla Scott	Dini Petty		Leeza Gibbons Show	Montel Williams						
15	21	TSN	Sportsdesk	Off Record	Gallagher	Various	Kiana's	Various	Billiards / Golf	Billiards	Various	Bowling	Bodybuilding	Off Record	Sprtsdsk			
16	5	KING	(7:00) Today Show	M. Stewart	Martha St.	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	News	Another World	Leeza Gibbons Show	The Roseanne Show							
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	Cosby	Cheers	Perry Mason	In Heat of Night	The People's Court	NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Cosby	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon			
21		YTV	Bobby's	B.Bunny	Various	Various	C. Couch	Kitty Cats	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Sail Moon	Dragons	Shining.	Various	Various	Rupert	Bullwinkle	Doug
23	10	SRC	Souvenir	Lingo	Le Midi	Le Parc des Braves	Marilyn	La vraie vie	..Oumizie	Variées	Variées	Variées	Emploi	Variées	Variées			
30		TNN	Dallas		Creative Living	The Waltons	Wk Cnt.Music/Cnt.Hit	Crook and Chase	Club Dance	The Dukes of Hazzard	Dallas							
31	20	A&E	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure	Law & Order	Various	Quincy M.E. / Cosby	The Equalizer	Murder She Wrote	Northern Exposure								
33		SHOW	Adrenaline Junkies	Degrassi	Degrassi	A Country Practice	Various	Water Rats	B Stallion	Katts Dog	Tarzan	Bradbury	Party of Five					
34	25	KCPQ	Beast War	Dudley R.	Cops	L.A.P.D.	Judge Joe	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Various	Theodore Rex/ The Dead Pool / Communion	Various	Various				
38	16	TLC	Various	Various	Slice Life	Slice Life	Reunion	Reunion	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wedding	Wedding	Home S.	Home S.	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
39		DISC	Explore Your World	@discovery.ca	Various	Various	Wild Discvr	Trail	Explore Your World	Thrills and Spills	Beyond 2000	Power Hour						
43		HIST	Combat		Rat Patrol	20th Cent.	Various	The Great War	Various	Waiting	S. Army	20th Cent.	Combat	Way Were	Rat Patrol			
44		LIFE	Various	Images	Living	Crafts	Dinner?	Various	M. Stewart	Living	Crafts	Jennings	Renovator	Workshop	Extra	Images	Various	Various
51		NET	S. Central	S. Central	Various	S. Central	S. Central	S. Central	S. Central	S. Central	F. League	Various	RI Action	Soccer Teams TBA EPL	Various			

WHAT'S ON TV MOVIES

<p>WEDNESDAY, NOV 11 6:00 PM (43) ★★ The Devil's Brigade (1968,War) U.S. and Canadian recruits are forced together to form a cohesive fighting unit. William Holden, Cliff Robertson 7:00 PM (33) Sex and the Other Man (1996,Comedy) Impotent Bill finds Jessica, his girlfriend, in bed with her yuppie boss Arthur. Ron Eldard, Kari Wuhrer 9:00 PM (33) ★★ All Tied Up (1994,Romance) Convinced her fiancé has been unfaithful, a woman and her roommates kidnap him. Lara Harris, Abel Fox (43) ★★ The Devil's Brigade (1968,War) William Holden, Cliff Robertson 11:00 PM (33) ★★ All Tied Up (1994,Romance) Lara Harris, Abel Fox 11:55 PM (2) (2) ★★★★★ Bride of Frankenstein (1935,Horror) A scientist is blackmailed into creating a female companion for Frankenstein. Boris Karloff, Elsa Lanchester</p> <p>THURSDAY, NOV 12 8:00 PM (43) ★★★★★ Gallipoli (1981,War) Two youths enlist in the Army and meet their fate in WWII. Bill Kerr, Mel Gibson 7:00 PM (33) ★★★★★ Riff Raff (1991,Drama) The ongoing struggle between the classes in England. Robert Carlyle, Jimmy Coleman 8:00 PM (4) (4) ★★ The Birdcage (1996,Comedy) A gay father undertakes to "play straight" for one night for his engaged son. Robin Williams, Gene Hackman (20) (23) The Descendant (Thriller) Jason Brooks, Robert Floyd 9:00 PM (14) (7) ★★ An Eye for an Eye (1996,Suspense)</p>	<p>A mother becomes obsessed with stalking her daughter's killer. Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland (43) ★★★★★ Gallipoli (1981,War) Bill Kerr, Mel Gibson 9:05 PM (33) ★★ The Wrong Man (1993,Drama) Sailor falsely implicated in a murder investigation must flee the police. Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson 11:10 PM (33) ★★ The Wrong Man (1993,Drama) Rosanna Arquette, Kevin Anderson 11:55 PM (2) (2) Harmony Cats (1993,Romance) A symphony musician becomes a cultured cowboy after he loses his job. Hoyt Axton, Constance Barnes</p> <p>FRIDAY, NOV 13 6:00 PM (43) ★★★★★ Bridge on the River Kwai (1957,War) British soldiers in a prison camp construct a bridge as morale builder. Alec Guinness, William Holden 8:00 PM (5) (11) The Black Velvet Gown (Drama) Riah Millican survives with her reading skills after her husband dies. (12) (24) ★ Police Academy 6: City Under Siege (1989,Comedy) The squad returns to active duty to uncover the identity of Mastermind. Bubba Smith, Michael Winslow 8:10 PM (33) Erotique (1993,Erotica) Couples dare to live out their fantasies and creatively expand their horizons. Kamela Lopez-Dawson, Bryan Cranston 9:30 PM (43) ★★★★★ Bridge on the River Kwai (1957,War) Alec Guinness, William Holden 10:00 PM (9) (9) ★★★★★ Dark Victory (1939,Drama) A socialite learns that she is suffering from terminal cancer. Betty Davis, George Brent</p>	<p>11:10 PM (33) Erotique (1993,Erotica) Kamela Lopez-Dawson, Bryan Cranston 11:55 PM (2) (2) ★★★★★ Dracula (1931,Horror) The tale of Transylvanian vampire Dracula preying on a group of Londoners. Bela Lugosi, Helen Chandler</p> <p>SATURDAY, NOV 14 6:00 PM (43) ★★★★★ The Fall of the Roman Empire (1964,History) Marcus Aurelius intends to give his crown to Livius. Alec Guinness, Sophia Loren 8:00 PM (12) (24) ★★ Street Justice (1989,Action) A CIA agent returns home and finds that his government is after him. Michael Ontkean, Joanna Kerns (20) (23) ★★ Look Who's Talking (1989,Comedy) An unmarried woman has baby and begins to look for a husband. John Travolta, Kirstie Alley 8:05 PM (33) ★★ Georgia (1995,Drama) Relationship between very different sisters: a successful one and a failed one. Mare Winningham, Jennifer Jason Leigh 8:30 PM (4) (4) ★★ Junior (1994,Comedy) A male scientist gets pregnant with the help of a miracle drug. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito 9:00 PM (43) ★★★★★ The Fall of the Roman Empire (1964,History) Alec Guinness, Sophia Loren 10:00 PM (5) (11) ★★★★★ The Rules of the Game (1939,Comedy) One by one, the members of a party are dissected for the viewer. Julien Carette, Marcel Dalio 11:20 PM (33) Georgia (Suspense) Judy Davis</p>	<p>SUNDAY, NOV 15 6:00 PM (20) (23) ★★ Weekend at Bernie's II (1993,Comedy) Two men search for a dead man's cash stash. Andrew McCarthy, Jonathan Silverman 7:00 PM (4) (4) Sleeping Beauty (1987,Adventure) Evil witch declares that before Aurora reaches sixteenth birthday she will die. Morgan Fairchild, Nicholas Clay (33) The Sculptress (1996,Drama) Tale of a mysterious prison inmate who dismembered her mother and sister. Caroline Goodall, Christopher Fulford 8:00 PM (20) (23) ★★ Double Impact (1991,Action) Identical twins reunited in revenge twenty years later. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Geoffrey Lewis 8:30 PM (16) (6) ★★ Twister (1996,Action) Two rival teams of storm chasers pursue tornadoes to test their inventions. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton 9:00 PM (2) (2) ★★ Fargo (1995,Suspense) Bizarre kidnapping and series of murders in Minnesota. Frances McDormand, William H. Macy (7) (6) (8) (8) ★★ Get Shorty (1995,Comedy) A small-time mobster becomes intrigued by the movie business. John Travolta, Rene Russo (11) (27) Monday After the Miracle (1998,True) A caring man becomes between Helen Keller and her loving teacher. Roma Downey, Moira Kelly (12) (24) ★★ Al Capone (1959,Crime Story) Ruthless Chicago gangster from Prohibition days. Fay Spain, Martin Balsam (14) (7) ★★ Twister (1996,Action) Two rival teams of storm chasers pursue tornadoes to test their inventions. Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton 9:05 PM (33) Truth or Dare (1996,Crime Story) Lawyer welcomes old university friends and winds up in a blackmail ring.</p>	<p>11:15 PM (33) The Sculptress (1996,Drama) Caroline Goodall, Christopher Fulford</p> <p>MONDAY, NOV 16 7:00 PM (33) The Sculptress (1996,Drama) Tale of a mysterious prison inmate who dismembered her mother and sister. Caroline Goodall, Christopher Fulford 8:00 PM (12) (24) ★★ Down Came a Blackbird (1995,Drama) Journalist and politically-motivated torture. Laura Dern, Vanessa Redgrave 9:05 PM (33) All Over Me (1997,Romance) Woman admits that she is a lesbian and has feelings for her straight friend. Cole Hauser, Tara Subkoff 11:05 PM (33) The Sculptress (1996,Drama) Caroline Goodall, Christopher Fulford</p> <p>TUESDAY, NOV 17 7:00 PM (33) ★★ Journey of Hope (1990,Drama) A Turkish couple and their son are swindled when trying to get into Switzerland. Nur Suere, Emin Sivas 9:00 PM (7) (6) ★★ The River Wild (1994,Adventure) A mother navigates a raging river in order to save the lives of her family. Meryl Streep, Kevin Bacon (11) (27) My Father's Shadow: The Sam Sheppard Story (1998,True) Sam Sheppard's son attempts to reopen his father's murder case. Peter Strauss, Henry Czerny 9:25 PM (33) ★★ Summer Lovers (1982,Drama) A young couple takes an exotic vacation in the Greek Isles. Daryl Hannah, Peter Gallagher 11:30 PM (33) ★★ Summer Lovers (1982,Drama) Daryl Hannah, Peter Gallagher</p>
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mobile laundry, salvaged everything from iron to paper, to scraps for pigs, (the ladies engaged in the latter were known as The Pig Patrol).

It is a privilege to write these accounts. The interviewees are white-haired now, but snapshots record laughing girls posing with comrades. For all their youth and smiles, some of these women ferried bombers across the unfriendly Atlantic; nursed dying youths, managed barrage balloons; tracked enemy aircraft with search lights and shot them down. A 20-year-old RCAF pilot confirms the efficiency of the women on the guns:

"During a raid I was temporarily blinded. Coming home, my Lancaster was at the wrong altitude when we crossed the Suffolk Coast. All hell broke loose. We were being fired on by our own ack-ack guns. We did not produce the correct flares fast enough to identify us as friendly. They shot out one engine before I was beyond range. They were deadly."

Patriotism, humour and youth made the cold, dark days in Britain bearable. Hilda (Cook) Craven, Royal Navy, WREN, was a homesick 19-year-old from Lancashire. "Laughing with siblings, also in the services, restored me. Our home suffered bombings, being close to Liverpool, which was always burning. One evening, the wall where Dad's chair sat was blown into the street. He swept up, singing The Last Time I Saw Plaster of Paris. We were warned that an unexploded thousand-pounder was beside the house. My mother couldn't go to the shelter until the living room was cleaned up. Dad's retaliation against the enemy was that he refused to move his chair away from the draft. He hung a drapery across the opening and defiantly sat there for the rest of the war, while his hair stood on end and the curtain blew like a flag."

Hilda gives us a taste of meat rationing in Britain: "My Canadian fiancé came home on leave with me. Our mother queued for four hours at the butcher's. All she got was one ox-tail. She attempted soup. We sat staring at the pitiful broth, a vertebra or two floating in each plate. No one said a word. As he lifted his spoon, our father whispered loudly in his Quaker dialect, 'I guess thee has swatted a good many flies in thy day!'"

In Canada alone, by 1944, 960,000 women worked in aircraft-servicing, metalworking, welding, drafting, machine operating and radio assembling. In Britain women performed all work that would release men for combat. In the Land Army women laboured in the fields. In the Timber Corps they cut trees for pit props in mines. Those in the Army Transport, including Princess Elizabeth, drove vehicles from Land's End to John o' Grouts, keeping vital supply routes open. Women were holding up half the sky.

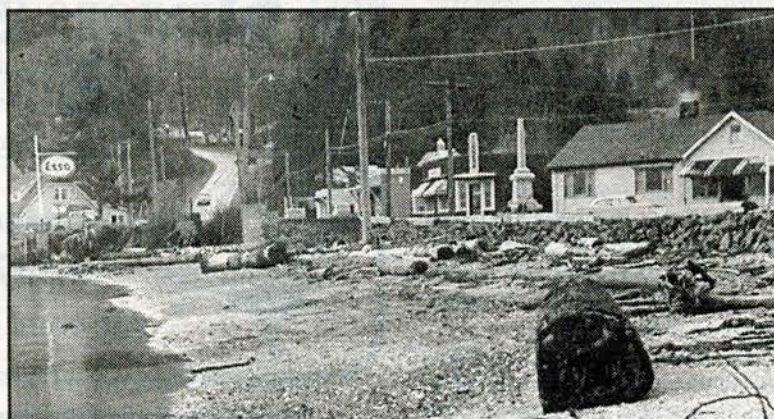
Nevertheless, war is the antithesis of creation and humanity. Women of the war generation gave birth to and raised the "Baby Bombers," the largest population ever to grace the planet. Forty thousand Canadian servicemen married while still overseas. Many Canadian babies arrived amid destruction.

Marjorie Messenger was in Kent, on the bomb route to London. She threw herself across her baby whenever the sirens sounded. "One day I

put Robin in his pram and just kept going until we reached relatives in Gloucester."

Freda Wallace, 19, was in labour with her first child: "There was a dog-fight going on. I was in a Sussex hospital, close to a fighter base. A deafening whine warned that something was coming down. I looked out the window right into the horrified eyes of a crashing Spitfire pilot. Miraculously, he survived."

During the Second World War, hundreds of female doctors and



Ganges cenotaph, 1959

rehab specialists enlisted. Along with almost 5,000 Nursing Sisters, they set up 28 Canadian general hospitals, serving as well with the navy and the RCAF. They nursed in England, Africa, the Mediterranean, Germany and France, sometimes under heavy fire and shelling. In forward triage units, (often tents without running water or electricity or supplies), they treated a procession of horrendously injured men. The Nursing Sisters' deeds have covered their names with glory and their calling with special grace.

Tall and beautiful still, Rose (Hartwig) Haszard, a graduate nurse from the Kootenay Lake General Hospital, is in her nineties. She was an operating room nurse in Italy, often working 16 hours a day. Battles like Salerno, Montecassino, Ortona, caused heavy Canadian casualties. Land mines and injured German prisoners added to the toll.

"I didn't know the patients. I concentrated on the repair work we were doing. There was no life for me beyond the operating room. The anesthetist and I exchanged sarcastic remarks for laughs, to relieve the long hours."

A nurse in the African desert describes soldiers with heat stroke. "Men stagger into the tent with temperatures up to 110 degrees, fainting, delirious, hard to handle. They must be packed in ice and sponged with cold water or they will die. The semi-recovered men get out of bed, to help with new arrivals. The heat is indescribable. My wet hair is bone dry only steps from the showers."

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Literary evening entertains despite some 'author envy'

By RICHARD MOSES
Special to the Driftwood

I've never been a big fan of literary soirees, those evenings when authors come along to read to us from their works.

And after last Saturday's gathering at the Lions Club hall, I think I know why: sheer, unmitigated envy.

How many of us are "going to write that book" if we "only get the time." But these quiet, confident people, extremely annoying people standing there in front of us have actually done it, damn it! They just get up, open their already-written and published book and read from it. What cheek, what gall!

But I went along to this particular soiree, sponsored by {m}Other Tongue Press, in the hope of seeing Robert Kroetsch with whom, a few years back, before we both left Alberta, I had an immensely delightful conversation for CKUA Radio.

Imagine my chagrin when I, at the Lion's Club, discovered that Kroetsch was in Berlin!

Mona Fertig stood before the packed house and began a captivating introduction. I know she's a writer, but what an actor! She had us in the palm of her hand as she called upon Audrey Thomas from Galiano, award-winning author of "many" novels and stories (gnash, gnash!), who read from a work in progress called *In the Region of Ice*, a tale set in Orkney and Hudson Bay and based on one woman's adventure as a labourer while masquerading as a man.

I reflected: what does it take to bring an Audrey Thomas to this podium? It takes a story, or an idea for a story, a certain facility for writing, but most of all, it takes a measure of pertinacity few of us possess. "If you want to be a writer, write!" goes the adage. And Audrey does!

Shani Mootoo (born in Ireland, raised in Trinidad) then read to us

in a lilting mixture of accents from *Cereus Blooms at Night*, her jocular first novel (short-listed for the Giller prize). But she recalled what Audrey before her had advised: reading from a novel is like saying this is my baby's finger, this is my baby's toe — how do you like my baby? She finished with a poignant recent poem called *The Sweetness Lingers*.

After the break, Marilyn Bowering shyly admitted that when the call came to begin the second half, she felt she was interrupting "a really good party." It was a good party, but nobody minded being interrupted, especially when she took us into *Visible Worlds*, her new novel. Her style, both written and read, is full of action and dialogue with which she manages to describe without a great deal of "description."

And I had another realization. Asking an author to read the words could be likened to asking a composer to perform the music, playing all the instruments. Tricky stuff, and not always successful. Reading aloud is also an art form, and Marilyn has mastered it. The scenes with her young characters became a play.

She shared with us the intriguing admission that often inspiration for her next work comes right in the middle of writing the current one. "It's very confusing," she said, and the process from inspiration to completion can take 10 years.

I had another thought: what if someone else were to read the works of these authors? Would we still go to hear them? Probably not. There is something fascinating about seeing the writer and getting as close as we can to the mind that created the words.

Larissa Lai brought the evening to a close. She was candid: "I like strange things," she said, and proved it with readings from *When Fox is a Thousand*, a book derived from the ancient Chinese myth of the fox who can become a woman by inhabiting the corpse of a girl dead before her time. Her delight in taking these myths and "turning them on end" was evident and contagious.

It was a striking evening and just one of a series of workshops and inspiring events such as this. Now, I've got this great idea for a book...



A NIGHT TO READ: Writer Larissa Lai was one of four authors reading at the Night of the Novelists, a literary event sponsored by {m}Other Tongue Press at the Lion's Club hall on Saturday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Theatre Alive! presents Callaghan this Friday

Islanders can meet one of Canada's currently controversial authors this Friday at a free Theatre Alive! event.

Barry Callaghan has just published his memoirs, called *Barrelhouse Kings*, which is actually the story of two writers — the 1998 W.O. Mitchell Award winner himself, and his famous father Morley Callaghan. *Barrelhouse Kings* was "book of the month" in October's Saturday Night magazine.

Barry Callaghan has also written *Hogg: The Poems and Drawings*, *The Black Queen Stories*, *When Things Get Worse* and *A Kiss is Still A Kiss*. He has also won seven national magazine awards for journalism and runs Exile Editions, an independent Canadian publishing house.

Friday's reading takes place at All Saints By-the-Sea at 8 p.m.

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- **Moby's** — Doug Cox & Rick Fines, Friday.
- **United Church** — Celso Machado, Brazilian guitarist, percussionist, Friday, 8 p.m.
- **The Vesuvius Pub** — presents Simone Inertia & The Procrastinators, Saturday, 8 p.m.
- **Dares to be Different** — Lisa Maxx and friends, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every Sunday, for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
- **Moby's** — Sunday Dinner Jazz: Larry Miller Trio, starting at 7 p.m.
- **All Saints By-the-Sea** — John Reischman and John Miller in concert, Sunday, 7 p.m. Tickets \$10.50 available at Acoustic Planet & Patterson's.
- **Acoustic Planet Music Studios** — Lynn Miles; voice, acoustic rhythm guitar, Monday, 8 p.m.

Family

- **West of the Moon** — Storytime every Tuesday morning; 9:30 a.m., 2-3 year olds, 10 a.m. 4-5 year olds. Come and join us!

Stage

- **All Saints Anglican Church** (Upstairs) — Theatre Alive presents an evening with Barry Callaghan, Friday, 8 p.m. Free admission (donations appreciated).

Cinema

- **One True Thing** — Power

house performances by Meryl Streep and Renee Zellweger in this domestic drama based on Anna Quindlen's novel about a coldly ambitious Manhattan journalist's eye-opening experiences when her pompous father forces her to care for the mother she's long taken for granted, an insufferable Martha Stewart wanna-be stricken with cancer. Playing Saturday — Tuesday.

• **Ever/After A Cinderella Story** — This magically enchanting and very romantic retelling of the Cinderella tale stars Drew Barrymore, who will steal your heart as she plays a feisty, independent peasant girl, who doesn't need a prince to save her. Anjelica Huston plays the evil stepmom. Playing Saturday — Tuesday.

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- 8:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- **Thursday 12:00 noon**, Talk Around the Rock Special Remembrance Day Program
- **Sunday, 6 p.m.**, Talk Around the Rock Special Remembrance Day Program
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Peter Haase at 'work'
Photo by Derrick Lundy

Letterpress, writing classes set

Letterpress printing, poetry and travel writing: you can learn all about them in three November workshops with {m}Other Tongue Press.

Introduction to Letterpress Printing, taught by Peter Haase, runs from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Saturday. This is a hands-on workshop at {m}Other Tongue's new private press studio, which is also described as a "working museum."

For three Sundays in November (15, 22 and 29), Governor General's Award-winning poet Don McKay will lead Poetry as Craft and Practice. The workshop will include poetry readings by members and discussions about the place of poetry in culture and people's lives. McKay has published eight books of poetry and taught creative writing and English literature for 27 years.

Susan Boyce's Travel Writing course was made for people who have dreamed about being paid to travel the world. Improving writing skills, manuscript formatting and marketing work are included in this all-day course on Saturday, November 28. Boyce is a full-time freelance writer, co-author of three Self-Counsel Press books, editor and publisher of Travel Impulse, and has taught hundreds of writing workshops throughout B.C.

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4. Why People Don't Heal Caroline Myss
5. Larry's Party Carol Shields
6. Cold Mountain Charles Frazier

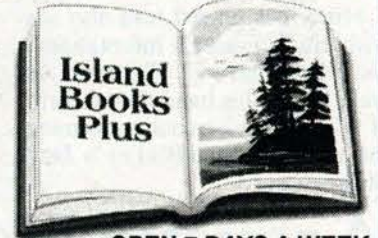
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Pantomime auditions set

Following the success of Cinderella and the Three Bears in January, British pantomime, Salt Spring style, is set to return this winter.

Sleeping Beauty and the Eight Dwarves, by Murray Shoobraid and friends, is proposed for a February run.

Auditions for the new pantomime take place next weekend, November 21 and 22, at the United Church hall in Ganges. Interested actors should call 537-2294 to book audition time.

Vaughn Fulford, of the "panto ad hoc committee," says performers should bring a recent photo or photocopy of a photo and a brief resume outlining performance experience, and should prepare a comedic piece no longer than two minutes in length.

British pantomime is traditional British yuletide family entertainment with roots in Victorian music halls. "It is characterized by glitz, song, dance, magical wonder and much silliness," says Fulford.

TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Godzilla(-) | 6. The Big Hit(-) |
| 2. Hope Floats(-) | 7. Lost in Space(5) |
| 3. Deep Impact(3) | 8. Suicide Kings(9) |
| 4. The Spanish Prisoner(4) | 9. X-Files The Movie(7) |
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Dobro wizard meets guitarist

A dynamic duo and red hot jazz are spicing up Moby's Pub this weekend.

Guitarist Rick Fines and dobro wizard Doug Cox perform Friday night as part of their fall west coast tour. Salt Spring knows Cox from past appearances with blues guitarist Ken Hamm, but the pairing with Fines is all new.

Fines, from Peterborough, Ontario, led the renowned Jackson Delta band for 15 years, and has also performed with the likes of legendary blues piano player Pinetop Perkins and singer Colleen Peterson. He is best known for his blues, finger-style and bottleneck guitar.

Fines' solo albums are the brand new Out of the Livingroom, and Arcadia, recorded in 1996. He has toured Canada, the U.S. and Europe in the past few years.

Sunday dinner jazz this week features saxophonist and composer Larry Miller.

Miller has played lead alto sax with Hugh Fraser's International Jazz Orchestra in Victoria. As well, he and his band toured earlier this year as a sextet performing the music of Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers.



Handmade detail
Pat Barnes brings out the sun with her line of handmade jackets. Hand-crafted "wearables" of different sizes, shapes and colours brightened the United Church Hall Saturday as several island artists featured their wares.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Godspell jives and rocks in Duncan

A fast-paced, jubilant musical will entertain Cowichan Theatre goers when Godspell performers strut across stage later this month.

The Shriners of B.C. and the Yukon are presenting the critically-acclaimed theatre production in Duncan for two performances, November 24 and 25, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Duncan shows are part of a seven-community tour of British Columbia, running October 30 to December 3.

The musical is based on St. Matthew's gospel but

"crosses all musical boundaries including folk, ballad, pop, rock, musical comedy, country and ragtime," says promotional material.

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Acoustic Planet Music hosts singer with a 'rich and mysterious' sound



Lynn Miles appears on Salt Spring Monday

Everywhere Lynn Miles goes, admiration seems to follow.

After the release of her 1996 Rounder Records album Slightly Haunted, Miles' voice, acoustic rhythm guitar playing and song-writing earned awed reviews.

Geoffrey Himes of New Country magazine wrote that Slightly Haunted "reveals a singer-songwriter whose lyrics are

simple and familiar but whose melodies and harmonies conjure up something rich and mysterious. And she has the perfect voice for such mysteries — a reedy mezzo soprano that rises into a piercing chime and then relaxes into a comforting hum."

After a New York concert, Jon Pareles of the Times wrote that Miles "showed a gift for clear

melodies and a sweet, tremulous voice, filled with aching delicacy; she made being forlorn sound like a state of grace."

She made Billboard's 1996 Top 10 list of artists and New Country called her "a major country-pop star just waiting to happen."

Miles, who hails from Ottawa, appears on Salt Spring at Acoustic Planet Music Studios on November 16 at 8 p.m.

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A porthole to west coast history

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A six-year hobby and hours upon hours of sorting through archival photographs have resulted in a stunning visual portrayal of early coastal British Columbia.

And Salt Spring author Keith McLaren is "jumping for joy" that his fascination with photographic history, his love of the sea and a year of detailed research has finally birthed a beautifully-executed coffee table book called *Light on the Water*.

"It was a long gestation period," he says.

McLaren, a B.C. Ferries captain on the *Queen of Nanaimo*, has spent his life on the ocean, working on over 30 vessels in five different seas as well as the Great Lakes. He also spent two seasons sailing on the *Bluenose II* out of Halifax — an experience that inspired him to write his first book, *Bluenose & Bluenose II*, about 16 years ago.

Working on *Bluenose*, McLaren says, gave him a "taste for archival marine photography" and, about eight years ago, he began delving into West Coast maritime history.

And although he built *Light on the Water* around its striking 122 black and white photographs, McLaren's book also provides an informative and entertaining history of the west coast.

"I wanted to make sure (the photographs) were really well captioned," he says. "Every one has a different story to tell."

Indeed. Take the magnificent 1915 photograph of a mostly female crowd — some waving, some clutching each other — and the *Princess Sophia* stuffed with uniformed troops.

McLaren's caption not only documents the photograph itself, but goes on to describe the vessel's fate, in this case "the most tragic marine disaster on the west coast."

Researching some photographs was more challenging than others: "For some, I'd find little bits (of information) here and there, and then all of a sudden, I'd hit a gold mine."

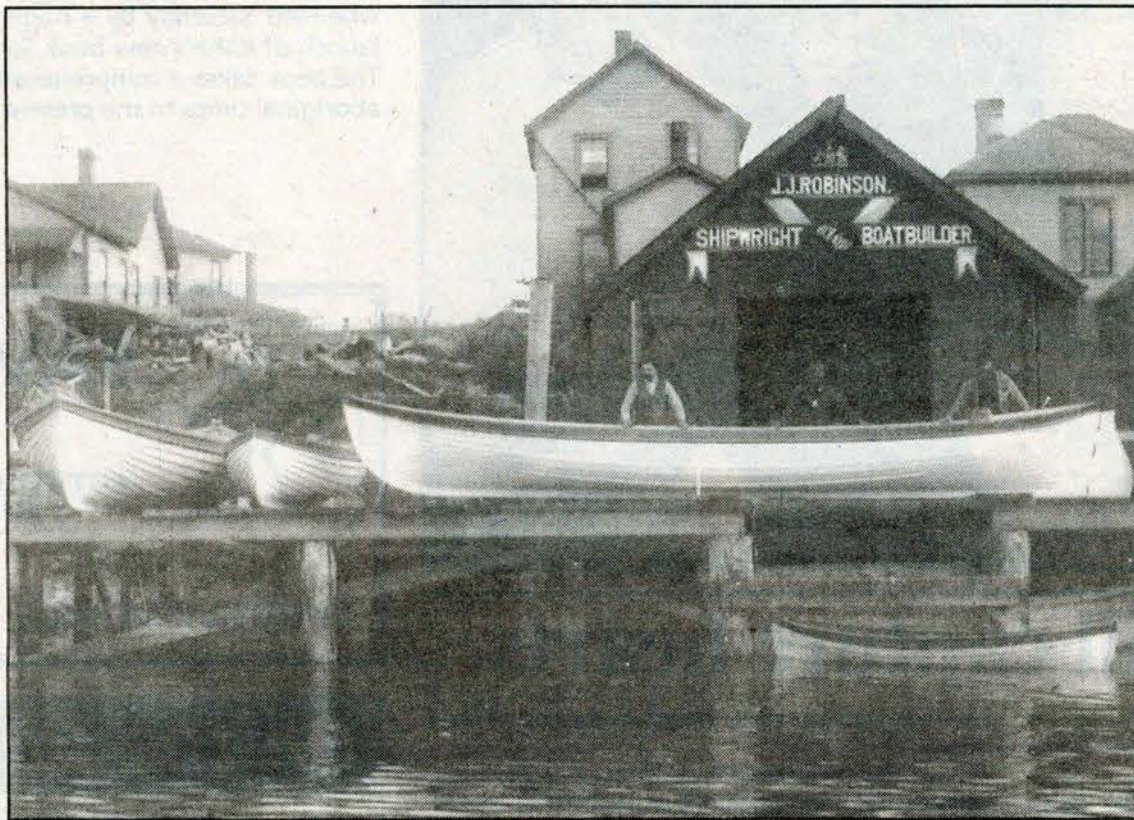
The book's six photographic chapters — Days of Sail, Local Shipbuilding, Coastal Routes, Across the Pacific, The Naval Presence, Trade and Industry — are prefaced with an informative introduction.

But it is the photos that really tell the story. And as McLaren points out, we are fortunate that the growing popularity of photography developed at the same time as European settlement of the west coast.

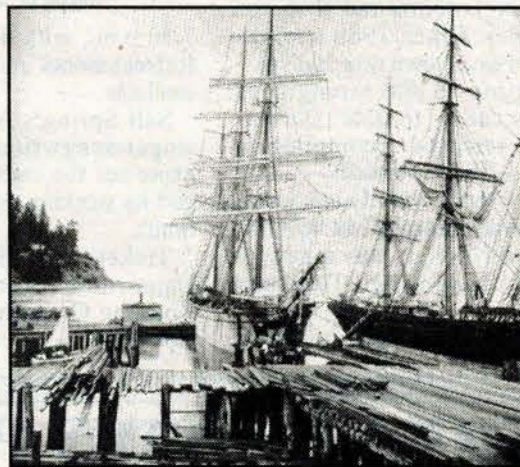
"I don't know how many photographs I looked at," McLaren says. "There are 100,000 photographs in each of the Victoria and Vancouver maritime museums — and these are small collections."

His research also took him to the enormous collections at the B.C. Provincial Archives and the Vancouver Public Library; the latter alone has over 250,000 images.

"I have literally only scratched the surface," he says. "There comes a point when you have to close the photo file —



STUNNING PHOTOGRAPHS: Shown here are three of the 122 black and white images found in Keith McLaren's book *Light On The Water*. See here from top are: J.J. Robinson, a boat builder in Victoria, 1900, taken by E.W.A. Crocker; Miss Betty Brown and the schooner *Mabel Brown*, photographed by the Dominion Photo Company; sailing ships loading lumber at the Chemainus docks on Vancouver Island, date and photographer unknown.



you could just keep digging and digging. I could have gone on forever."

But he does say he has found enough top-quality photographs to fill another two books.

McLaren spent 1997 researching and writing the book, and 1998 editing and proofing it with the help of his wife Judy McLaren.

Unfortunately, the book came out with one "glaring error" in it, and that mistake is found in the only reference to Salt Spring. A photograph of the steamship *Motor Princess* docked in Ganges is said to have been taken in 1925. Vehicles parked on the dock, however, pin it to the 1940s.

But it is a small error in a masterpiece collection.

All the photographs are visually and historically interesting, but

McLaren does have some favourites.

An image of Victoria boatbuilding company J.J. Robinson in 1900 absolutely glows. Interestingly, McLaren had seen other versions of the same photograph which had been cropped and presented with greater contrast and less glow.

"Here it was again," McLaren says, "softly detailed."

The cover photograph of Victoria harbour in 1900 is a haunting image of schooners and sailboats, one in full sail, the others with their masts reflected on a still sea.

"It really gave me inspiration for the book and the title. When I saw it, I knew there was stuff there that was really going to make this book sing."

A picture of the crew of the *HMS Algerine* in Esquimalt in

1902 is a study in expression and detail; a 1917 photo of Miss Betty Brown and the schooner *Mabel Brown* almost jumps from the page in its glowing clarity. And McLaren describes an image of a gillnet fleet on the Skeena River in 1914 as "just so beautiful."

Also worthy of special mention: a 1910 photograph of the schooner *C.D. Rand* with crew members at Quatsino Sound; the massive hull of the steamship *Prince Rupert* on the rocks of Glenn Island in 1917; breathtaking interior shots of the steamship *Empress of Russia* in 1914; and the sleek hull of the *Empress of Canada* as the vessel sits out of the water in 1929.

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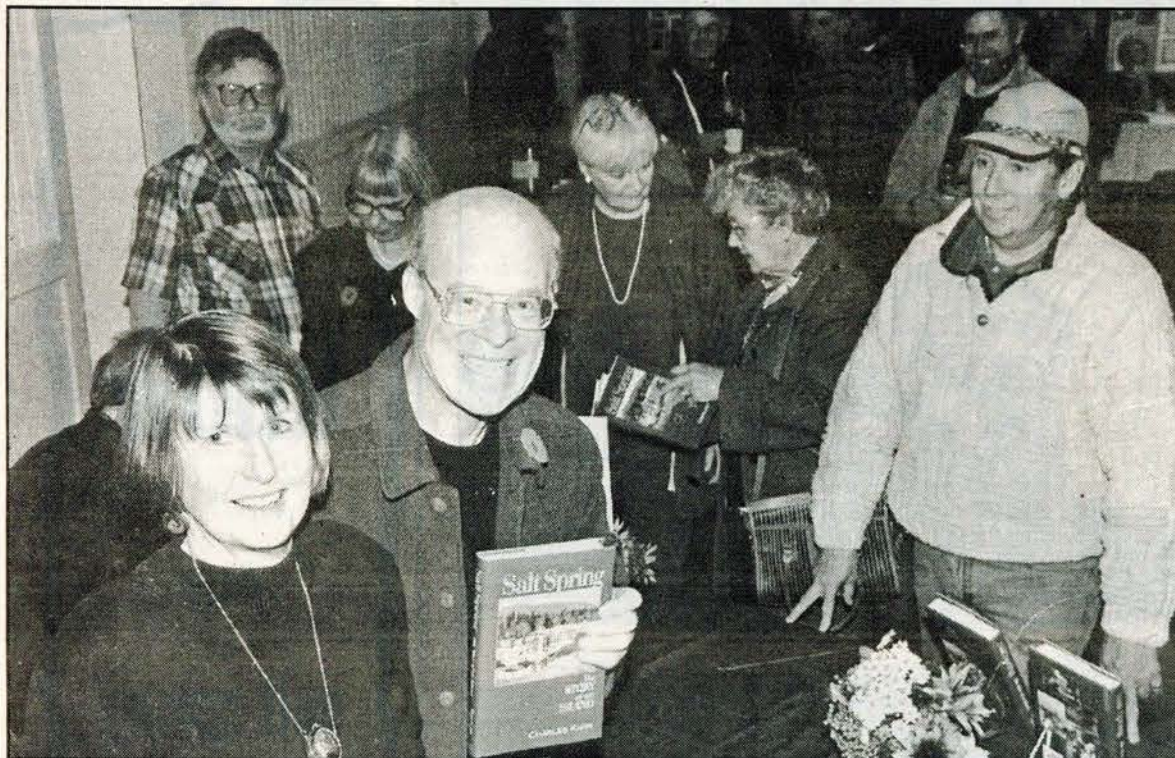
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Charles Kahn and partner Judy Norget, left, were overwhelmed Saturday by a huge turnout at Mahon Hall for the launch of Kahn's new book *Salt Spring: The Story of an Island*. The book takes a comprehensive look at Salt Spring from early aboriginal times to the present day.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Musician will capture hearts

A "magnetic and stunning" performer promises to entertain islanders as he brings his upbeat music to the United Church this Friday.

Salt Spring's Samba du Soleil is presenting Celso Machado in the United Church sanctuary, beginning at 8 p.m.

Born to a family of musicians in Brazil 45 years ago, Machado first performed publicly at age seven in walking street bands; he first performed professionally at age 16.

His music is rooted in the rhythmic and melodic styles

of Africa, Portugal and the indigenous traditions of South America.

According to a press package, Machado "offers a magnetic and stunning program and has captured the hearts of audiences around the world."

He has appeared at virtually every folk and jazz festival in Canada, performs coast to coast and travels to Europe every year.

Tickets for the show are available at the Music Emporium.

Folk Club stages popular singer

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Laura Smith is a musician on the rise with the peak not yet in sight.

In the past few years her music has pierced the hearts of Canadians and attracted a stack of award nominations.

Islanders can hear Smith at Fulford Hall on Monday, November 23 as part of the Salt Spring Folk Club's season.

Her 1997 album, called *It's a Personal Thing*, earned six East Coast Music Award (ECMA) nominations. Last year she won a Gemini Award for Best Performance in a Performing Arts Program or Series. In 1996 she was the ECMA Female Artist of the Year, *B'tween the Earth and My Soul* was ECMA Album of the Year and she received two Juno nominations.

But besides the awards, there's the anecdote about Peter Gzowski which hints at her music's effect on people. When the former CBC Radio Morningside host learned he was to receive a Governor General's Award, he asked Smith to sing her adaptation of *My Bonnie* at the ceremony. Her rendition of the Scottish classic "had haunted the broadcast host since he first heard it."

Then there's the experience of listening to the songs on *It's a Personal Thing*.

Smith has apparently long loved language and poetry, and it shows.

Her song lyrics are reflective and confident, whether she's relating painful periods of life, the celebration of her beauty or what's going to happen "when I get my way."

Musically, each piece is different from the other, as Smith pulls in popular, bluesy and modern folk sounds, using an incredibly powerful and versatile voice to express joy, sorrow, conviction.

Smith's promotional material describes the experience well. "Her music is like falling in love. Emotion ebbs and flows. Blood pumps quick then slow. All you know is that your heart is in her hands and, likewise, she has entrusted you with hers. As she sings, her strong, melodious voice catches, snagging on a scar here and there, and inside you feel it too

Laura Smith performs at Fulford Hall, Monday, November 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and available at Music Emporium, Roasting Company, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and Acoustic Planet Music.



Laura Smith

— forgotten memories of joy and pain shoot bravely to the surface, and your body and mind awaken."

Smith was born and raised in London, Ontario. She made her public debut at a local coffeehouse where she waitressed in the mid-'70s, and then pursued her musical career in Toronto and then the Maritimes. Since 1988 she has lived in a small town near Halifax.

Attesting to the strength of Smith's career to date, she has already released a compilation album — *Vanity Pressed* — a collection of works from Laura Smith, *B'tween the Earth and My Soul*, *It's a Personal Thing*, plus a newly-recorded song called *Time and Money*.


The Folk Club show begins at

7:30 p.m., with doors open at 7. Refreshments and food are also available.

Salt Spring's Alan Moberg, a singer-songwriter whose music expresses the culture of the coast and its working people, opens for Smith.


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Geezers scratched by Eagles before rebounding

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Geezers invited Qualicum Shady Rest Eagles for a friendly exhibition game Saturday — at exactly the wrong time.

"We run hot and cold all season, but recently we've been clicking perfectly," said Eagles mid-fielder Brent Brucker following his team's 5-2 victory in men's Over-40 soccer at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS).

Salt Spring rebounded the following day, in league play, with a well-earned 2-1 victory over Victoria's Centaur at GISS.

Smarting from their first loss of the year last week, the Geezers came out flat on Saturday.

Qualicum's tall forwards parked themselves just off the Salt Spring crease waiting for their skilled ballhandlers to float crosses into the middle. And the passes came.

Before the game was five minutes old, the visitors had used aggressive positioning to set up three consecutive scoring chances.

Two were directed wide but Geezer keeper Siegfried Karl had to make a superb diving save on the third.

The onslaught knocked a little life into the locals, who pressed with an offensive response of their own. Doug Pearson's run up the left wing finished with a perfect cross into the Eagles' crease that was barely missed by two Geezer forwards.



DIRECTING TRAFFIC: Goalkeeper Siegfried Karl's crease was a busy place Saturday as his Salt Spring Geezers surrendered five goals in a 5-2 loss to Qualicum Shady Rest Eagles Saturday. The locals turned their game around Sunday in a well-deserved 2-1 victory over Victoria's Centaur.

Photo by Mike Levin

Another Salt Spring flurry minutes later sent Qualicum's goalie sprawling, but the ball went over the bar and the hosts would not get their offensive momentum going again until the second half.

The Eagles' forwards reestablished themselves in front of Karl and were rewarded in the 15th minute when Bruce Richman converted a header off a perfect corner.

Despite being outplayed, Salt Spring managed to tie the score 10 minutes later on a close penalty call. The shot was awarded when the Eagles keeper was ruled a bit too aggressive in defense of his

net. Karl shuffled the length of the field to take the shot, tapping it easily into the right corner with the keeper going left.

Doug Davis put Qualicum ahead to stay in the 30th minute with a shot that Karl got a hand on but couldn't keep out.

Allowed to move freely through Salt Spring's crease, the Eagles' forwards added plenty of scoring opportunities, grabbing a 3-1 lead when Brucker pounced on a loose ball just before the half.

"Their forward line was very good," said Karl, who was kept busy with a dozen and a half scor-

ing chances during the contest.

"We were missing a couple of our fast guys in mid-field, but you can't take anything away from how well they played."

Eight minutes into the second half Brucker increased the lead to 4-1 as he was again left unmarked in Salt Spring's crease.

Something clicked in the Geezers' front line after that goal.

For the next 20 minutes they used aggressive runs, mostly from

Pearson, to set up three good scoring chances. But each time they were stymied by excellent efforts from the Eagles' keeper.

The frustration proved too much for Salt Spring. The inevitable sag allowed Qualicum to deal the death blow in the 38th minute on Davis' second marker, for a four-goal margin.

The Geezers' Gary McNutt rounded out the score with two minutes remaining in the game when he took a Pearson cross and tucked the ball into the right corner of the net.

But it was too little too late. The next morning found a new team on the high school field.

Despite finding themselves down 1-0 at the half, the Geezers rallied with two goals in the second stanza to clinch victory.

McNutt scored for his second in two days and Pat Akerman contributed his first of the season.

"Basically we got back to better ball skills, and much better passing," said Geezers' Malcolm Legg. "We don't have stars on our team so we have to win as a team."

The Geezers travel to Parksville to play a return exhibition match against the Eagles Saturday. They have a bye in league play.



Soccer raffle

Twin brothers Carey and Paul Magnusson sit down on the job as they sell raffle tickets. The brothers were spotted this week selling tickets to raise money for new sweat-suits for their Under-13 soccer team.

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HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor

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Volleyball team takes best-ever third spot finish in tournament

GISS Scorpions grabbed the third-seed spot at the north island boys' volleyball championships Saturday at Nanaimo's Woodlands High School.

The team's 2-5 record was enough to propel it into the AA Island Championships November 20 and 21 at Pacific Christian High School in Victoria. Woodlands and Lake Cowichan finished the weekend's event in first and second spots.

GISS started strongly against Brooks, of Powell River, taking the best-of-three match by scores of 15-17, 15-6 and 15-8.

"We've always played better as a whole group," said Scorpions coach Kellie Booth. "We had one player out with injury (Glen Caliva) and one at the provincial junior judo championships (Cam Beals)."

In the second set, GISS fell to Lake Cowichan 15-

8, 15-11, a disappointment considering a two-game victory over the same opponents at a Salt Spring tournament the previous weekend.

The final match was against Woodlands, with the hosts taking 15-10 and 15-11 decisions.

The third-place finish was the best-ever for a Salt Spring boys' volleyball team.

"They're excited because we should have one or both of our missing players back," says Booth. "The two weeks preparation time is also a bonus."

Booth will use the break to work on the team's serving and blocking skills before travelling to Victoria. She is also trying to schedule an exhibition match against the school's alumni to keep the Scorpions sharp.

Island's judo club is small but it reaped medals at weekend event

Salt Spring's Sophia Haase earned a spot on the B.C. women's judo team and is still in contention for a berth at the Canada Winter Games following the Fraser Valley International Junior Open in Abbotsford Friday and Saturday.

Haase was one of 12 local competitors in the event, who returned with four gold medals, four silvers and two bronze.

The result was typical for Shaun Adam's Salt Spring Judo Club, which consistently posts the best results in the province for a club its size.

"We may be a small club but it's full of high achievers. They like winning," says Adams. "One of the real advantages we have is the small class size."

Haase is just one of the recent stars at a club that last year produced Canadian champion Andrew Greig.

The 14-year-old, 54-kg Haase earned her gold medal during Saturday's B.C.-team selection competition. She won silver in the

winter-games event Friday and still has a chance to make the team in another round of bouts in Burnaby in December.

Marius Lohmann, 17, also earned a B.C.-team spot in the 98-kg event. He added a silver medal in a second competition.

Thirteen-year-old Gavin Hamilton will get a second chance at a winter-games spot in December following his silver-medal performance in Abbotsford Friday in the 76-kg class.

In other B.C.-team results, 16-year-old Matt King finished in third spot in his 73-kg weight class.

Cam Beals, aged 14 and 63 kg, Niko Laing, 13 and 33 kg and Hamilton didn't figure in the medals but impressed coach Adams.

"They're improving like crazy and I wouldn't be surprised to see any or all of them in the top spot soon," says Adams.

In the youth competition Devon Cass, nine, and Samantha Bird,

eight, each won their divisions.

Ross Mackay, 10, returned with a silver medal and Yoni Marmorstein, 10, brought home a bronze.

Calvin Adams, 10, and Luke Lester, 11, are both up-and-coming competitors.

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Lightning team electrifies Hawks in 7-1 win

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Lightning struck a little warmth into its coach's heart on a cold Saturday following a 7-1 victory over Cowichan Hawks at Portlock Park.

"We usually get antsy when we play a good team but today it was a real team effort all the way," said Mike Byron, coach of the Under-13 boys soccer team.

"We're improving every game." The Lightning not only dominated the scoreboard. The team put together a superb positional effort that saw at least one Salt Spring player on every loose ball and allowed Cowichan very few chances on net.

But mostly it created a mountain of scoring chances off pinpoint passing in the Cowichan end.

Neither team found any openings in the opening minutes. When Salt Spring finally pushed the ball near its opponents' goal, Cam Johnson bulldozed his way through to score the game's opening goal in the 10th minute.

Midway through the first half, the duo of David Barclay and Sonny Roland started to click.

Fed from the midfield by heads-up passing, especially from Gavin Teagle, the pair continuously sliced through the Cowichan defense. Barclay found the back of the goal twice to give the Lightning a 3-0 lead at the break.

"They put together some very nice plays," said Byron. "Everyone moved the ball well which is what helped create the chances."

Salt Spring extended its lead when Braiden Dragomir stole the ball from a Cowichan defender just off the keeper's box and slid it under the sprawling goalie.

Barclay was the main recipient of Salt Spring's passing dominance, scoring the team's final three goals including a slick three-way combination that froze the entire Cowichan team.

On defense, the Lightning were not tested often but managed to clear all but one threat.

"Every time the Magnusson twins come out, they come to

play," says Byron of Carey and Paul, whose strong tackling kept the ball well away from Salt Spring's net.

Cowichan finally found the range late in the second half when a long looping shot slid under the bar.

The Lightning's next game will be Saturday when they travel to Victoria to take on the Bays United team.



BALL BALLET: A Salt Spring Lightning forward, left, sends a shot past Cowichan defenders off the right corner of Cowichan's goal crease. The Under-13 boys soccer team marked a decisive 7-1 victory Saturday at Portlock Park.

Photo by Mike Levin

Slugs win, lose and fizzle out

Three games in one week proved a little too much for the Salt Spring Slugs.

There were only two final scores — a 2-1 win over Lake Cowichan and a 9-6 loss to Shoreline Bruins — with the third game fizzling due to a power failure.

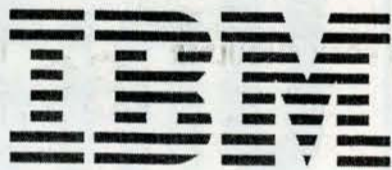
Fortunately for the hockey team, the cancellation saved the locals, who were trailing by a significant margin to Sidney Squid Roe in Sidney Thursday.

Saturday at the Slugs' Fuller Lake arena home, Lake Cowichan's goalie put on a superb effort and kept the hosts at bay for most of the contest.

Salt Spring took an early 1-0 lead and needed a late marker to secure the victory, which was marred by several ejections for fighting.

In Sunday's game against the Bruins at Fuller Lake, the Slugs were actually up 2-0 early against the highly favoured Bruins before surrendering four late goals.

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Under-12 boys

Salt Spring dropped a 5-1 decision to Lakehill Saturday at the Middle School and will face Gorge in Victoria this Saturday.

The other under-12 team nipped Bays United 3-2 Saturday in Victoria and next meets Gordon Head Saturday in Victoria.

Under-13 boys

Salt Spring and Cordova/Prospect played to a 3-3 draw Saturday in Victoria. The locals next face Bays United Saturday at Portlock Park.

Under-14 boys

Lakehill doubled up the locals 4-2 at Portlock Saturday. Salt Spring hosts Gorge at Portlock on Saturday.

Under-15 boys

At home at Portlock Saturday, Salt Spring took a 3-1 decision from

Peninsula and faces Cordova/Prospect Saturday in Victoria.

Under-17 boys

Salt Spring travelled to Victoria to meet Gordon Head and came away with a 7-0 decision Saturday. The locals host Peninsula Sunday at Portlock.

Under-14 girls

Salt Spring played to a 1-1 tie with Gorge Saturday in Victoria and next face Bays United Saturday at GISS. The island's other under-14 team dropped a 4-2 decision to Bays United Saturday in Victoria and host Prospect Lake Saturday at Portlock.

Under-16 girls

The local team travelled to Lakehill Saturday and came away with a 1-0 victory. It hosts Prospect Lake Sunday at Portlock.

Under-19 girls

The team had a bye last weekend and hosts Cordova Bay Sunday at Portlock.

Wild-card game against Lambrick will determine championship fate

A tiring 1-1 split at the North Island Championships has left GISS Scorpions with only a wild-card chance of making the provincial AA high school soccer championships.

The locals took their playoff opener against Max Cameron, of Powell River, 2-0 before dropping a 3-0 decision to Qualicum at the one-day event at Qualicum Beach Friday.

They now face Victoria's Lambrick Park in a wild-card game to determine which team gets the final provincial berth. The game will be scheduled this week, likely at GISS.

Once again GISS was left

short. Mandu Goebel was serving a suspension and other key players were down with injury.

"I wasn't really sure about our chances because of the missing players," said Scorpions coach Doug Pearson. "But it was a great effort that got us that first win."

Against Max Cameron, Grade-10 callup Tom McCole scored the lone goal of the first half and gave a ray of hope to GISS. When Asa Allen added the team's second, Scorpions keeper Jonathon McDonald went to work.

"He was absolutely amaz-

ing," said Pearson. "It was a great win but I could see from their faces that after that they had nothing left."

McDonald turned in another sterling performance against Qualicum, but the game's goals went the wrong way.

"We had some chances but what it came down to I think was they had the better bench strength," said Pearson.

GISS will now face Lambrick Park, from Victoria, in a wild-card game Thursday at GISS. The winner will earn the final berth in the B.C. championships November 20 and 21 in Pitt Meadows.

Slayers grab title, head to provincials

This past summer Bruce Stewart had a first-year junior-bantam football team and a lot of questions about how the team would do against seasoned opposition.

On Sunday Stewart got a league championship and the ultimate answer to all those questions following a 43-24 win over Cowichan Timbermen and a sweep of the best-of-three final.

If it was the Slayers' defense that paced the team in its first victory, the offense was the key to the clincher.

Salt Spring's running backs gobbled up the field. Three passed the 100-yard mark through holes blasted by the offensive line of Heather Stewart, Jesse Dawes, Julian Hazenboom, Andrew McPhee and Adam Butler-Cole.

The game started with both teams sniffing each other out. They traded touchdowns, with Cowichan holding a slim 8-6 by virtue of a successful convert.

By the second quarter, Salt

Spring's offense clicked into gear. Halfback Andrew McKeachie and fullback Sam Theunisz exploded for huge gains and paced the locals to a 22-8 lead at the half.

When Theunisz broke a 75-yard TD run down the right side early in the third quarter, the game was virtually decided.

The Slayers even tried some razzle-dazzle with a Mark McDougall-to-Graham Kitchen Statue of Liberty play travelling 35 yards and ending in a touchdown, only to be called back on a holding penalty.

By the final quarter, Cowichan's offense found some room to operate, scoring twice to tighten the score. But a 75-yard TD romp by Mason Scott put the game on ice for Salt Spring.

Scott joined McKeachie and Theunisz with over 100 yards in rushing on the day.

With the league title in their pockets, the Slayers move to the province-wide championships November 28-29 in Nanaimo.

Slide show features cycling trip

Courteous drivers and superb scenery were what struck Bill Lea when he took his family on a cycling tour of France.

The Salt Spring dentist will present a slide show of the holiday November 19 at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The show is sponsored by Island Pathways, Salt Spring's bicycling advocacy, and has an admission fee of \$3. Children under 17 will be admitted free.

Salt Spring hockey duo each score hat trick

Ethan Becklake and Jim Goldie each contributed a hat trick to Fuller Lake Panthers' 11-3 victory over Nanaimo Saturday in Nanaimo.

The Salt Spring players were part of the Duncan bantam team that continues to roll in North Cowichan Minor Hockey League play.

Becklake also set up four of the team's goals, and Adam Davies added one assist.

Fuller Lake scooted to a 3-0 lead early in the contest before Nanaimo fought back with two goals of its own.

But a strong Panthers defense took over and the Duncan-based team dominated both ends for the rest of the game.

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DECEMBER 1: CENTRAL Hall, Board of Directors Meeting, 7 p.m. Open to all.

AYERST LABORATORIES technical veterinarian, Larry Frischke, will present an Equine Seminar on respiratory diseases and parasites. Hosted jointly by Ayerst and Salt Spring Veterinary Services on Monday, November 16 in the lower room of the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. All horse and donkey owners welcome. Please phone to confirm. 537-9464.

BURGOYNE U.C.W. Soup & Sandwich. Wednesday, November 18, 12 noon - 3 p.m. Fulford Hall OAP rooms. Home baking & bazaar table. Proceeds to new fence for Burgoyne United Church yard.

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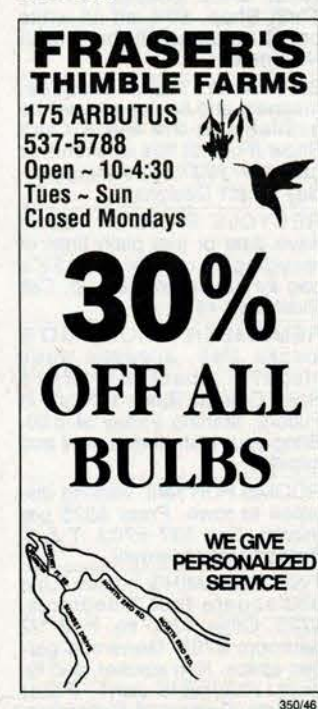
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MEXICO: \$495 RETURN. Pottery, Art, Spanish, Culture, Excursions. Packages still available. San Miguel De Allende, December 3. Air only, \$495 Return. Oaxaca, January 21. Air only, \$640 Return. Maximum stay 60 days. Denys James 537-4906.

TREADMILL NOT motorized. Very little used. Owner can no longer use, \$75. 653-4350.

LONG TERM, Vesuvius, cozy one bedroom cottage. Separate studio/ garage. Close to Pub, beach, ferry, \$550/ month. 537-1932.

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FOR RENT: Attractive, private, quiet, small 1 bedroom house on 3 acres, 5 minutes from Ganges. Wood & electric heat, excellent water, 4 apps., suitable for 1 or 2 people. Long term. References, \$600. Reply to Department W, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road. Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

SALE, SALE. Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 50% off all white barbed clothes till the end of November.

SAY WHAT? Our plaques, magnets and bookmarks will be available at the Gift & Craft Show (Fulford) this weekend, or call 537-1037. The Helsets - Say What? Designs.

RECYCLE PICK UP. Don't have time or just plain tired of recycling? I can fix that, \$2 a bag for household pick up. Call Evan. 653-4591.

REMEMBER RODRIGO'S smoke free, acoustic open stage? It's back at "Helga's Rose Cafe" at Raven's Nest in Fulford, starting Friday at 8:00. Bring your instrument, ears and appetite.

ROOMS FOR rent, walking distance to town. From \$325 per month. Call 537-5703, T & C Property Management.

TWO CHARMING homes. One 900 square foot 2 bedroom, \$725. Other 1300 sq. ft. 2 1/2 bedroom \$795. Generous garden space. Non smoker, and no pets. Available Jan 1. Peter Bardon, Remax of Salt Spring, pg. no. 537-9977.

SNUGGLE UP in cozy sweaters, in cotton, wool and chenille. WearEverywear clothing, 103 McPhillips Ave. 537-8770.

GARAGE SALE at the Beachcomber Motel, 770 Vesuvius Bay Rd., Saturday, 10 - 2. Sunday, 10 - 1. Miscellaneous items.

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MOVING: 2 CHESTS of drawers, matching bedside tables, other furniture & miscellaneous. 110 Highwood Place, Saturday, November 14, 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.

2 BEDROOM OCEANVIEW home on 2.5 acres, Vesuvius area, new carpets and clean. N/S, N/Pets. \$750 & utilities. 537-9329.

COOLTECH SHERPA fleece jackets, great colours: chamois, sage, cobalt, red, lodin, and plum. WearEverywear clothing, 103 McPhillips. 537-8770.

FABRIC SALE and clearance of nightgowns, vests and shirts by Gillian. Bargain prices, everything must go. Hi quality cottons, including plains, prints, corduroy, quilts and drapery tapestries. November 14, 10 - 1. 1486 Beaver Point Rd. 653-9475.

FOUND: KEY ON cord with jade stone. Owner may claim at Former Rodrigo's, has been there quite a while.

ISLAND PATHWAYS presents the slide show "Savouring France By Bike" with host Dr. Bill Lea, Thursday, November 19, 7:30 p.m., Lions Hart Bradley Memorial Hall, admission \$3, children 16 and under free with adult.

THE TALLEST PEAK in our solar system is on Mars, and we're going to climb it. "The Wall" -- climb with us -- raising money for youth programs on Salt Spring, November 21. Pick up sponsor forms at Community Services. Info 537-9971.

FOR SALE: ping pong table, great toys for boys, 2 - 6 yrs. Inglis, gold, washer/dryer, \$150. Electric stove, \$75. 283 Computer/ screen/ Star printer, as new Prego stroller, \$125. 537-2571.

FOR SALE. Wurlitzer Organ \$175. Outboard motor, 6 hp, \$375. Solid Oak TV cabinet, \$100. 19" colour TV, \$50. 286 computer with printer, \$75. OBO. 537-9169.

FOUND: GREY mature cat. Handsome and friendly. Hanging around Weston Lake - Beaver Point Rd. area for several weeks. Please call 653-4077 A.S.A.P.

ATTRACTIVE GARDEN apartment in older heritage house, walking distance to Ganges, available to single person December 1. N/P, N/S, \$525., hydro & heat included. 604-224-3738.

YOUNG COUPLE who bought steamer trunk from The Great Ganges Junk Co., key available. 537-4507.

COME MEET the Whale Lady and The Highliner. Alexandra Morton and Billy Proctor, authors of "Heart of the Raincoast", will present a slide show at 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 23, 1998, in Lions Hart Bradley Hall. An entertaining and informative glimpse into the heart and soul of the BC Coast. Brought to you by the Salt Spring Conservancy.

FOR SALE: TV antenna system, 2 - 10 speed bikes, super single water bed (+ foam mattress), offers. 537-9225.

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CASH/ DELI Service jobs. Full & Part-time. Must have food-safe & be available for all shifts. Experienced only. Resume to Fernwood Store, 321 Fernwood Road. No phone calls.

GARAGE SALE: Quail Hollow, 230 Upper Ganges, first right past Churchill, Saturday, November 14, 10 a.m. - 12 noon. No early birds. Blanket Box, wood chipper, desk.

WEAREVERYWEAR CLOTHING now carrying Heavenly Body fitness wear. 103 McPhillips Ave. 537-8770.

NEIGHBOURLY YARD Sale - sewing & kitchen stuff, clothes, books, misc., even a cement mixer! 10 - 1, Saturday, November 14. 120 Creekside.

THANK-YOU JULIE Bedford for donating your talents at our Hallowe'en party. Thank-you to all families who came. Congrats to the West family who won best costumes. SSI Preschool.

ROOMY CABIN: freshly painted. Wood & electric heat. Ocean view property, \$600/ month. N/S, cat OK. References required. 537-1968.

LANDSCAPE AND BUILDING stone sale. One lot offered at clearance price. Free on-site consultation regarding purchase needs or landscape possibilities. 653-9668.

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COZY CHARACTER home with sleeping loft on 3 acres. Separate workshop/ studio/ office/ greenhouse. Fenced garden. 5 minutes to beach. Furnished/ 3 appliances. N/S, cats OK, Long-term. \$760. Available December 1. 537-0822.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom house, oil heat, Isabella Point area, available December 1. 653-9225.

GARAGE SALE: 169 Old Divide Road, (off Cranberry) Saturday, November 14, 9 - 2, Rain or Shine. Kids' bunk bed, toys and the usual.

POETRY AS CRAFT with Don McKay. Starts this Sunday. 11 - 3:30, three Sunday afternoons, \$180. 537-4155 for info.

FOR SALE: old Ford farm tractor \$3000 obo. Older Ford Courier pick-up, \$900 obo. 537-2946.

SEA CAPERS MEETING, Wednesday, November 18, 1998. Ganges center above Post Office at 7:00 p.m. Seapacers needs volunteers to help organize 1999 Seapacers event. For more information call Patrick Beattie at 653-9069.

FOR RENT. Two bedroom, seawall cottage, washer/dryer. Cablevision, garbage pick up included. \$550 per month. Available November 1. One bedroom cottage, \$500 per month, available immediately. No pets. 537-4559.

HYDRAULIC HOSE crimping, fittings & hose available, Harold Harkema Repairs. 537-4559.

PROOF READER available to correct papers, manuscripts, etc. Island references. 653-9964.

YOGA WITH URSULA, North end, Thursday, 5:30. Salt Springs, 1460 North Beach Rd. 537-4111.

GIVE THE GIFT of wellness this Christmas to those you love. Gift certificates available at Salty Springs Sea Spa Retreat. Example: Healing mineral bath and 1 hour aromatherapy massage, \$98. 537-4111.

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Outdoor class

Expert Al Olchowecki gave a lesson in mushrooms recently to members of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club at Ruckle Park. Here, in his left hand, he holds stropharia ambigua mushrooms which are poisonous but not fatal. In his right hand is an edible clump of honey mushrooms.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Students, parents pull together during recent and ongoing crisis

By **NANCY MACDONALD**
Driftwood Contributor

I would like to extend my thanks to the many Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) students and parents who have helped our school work through the recent and ongoing budget crisis.

Many thanks to Tony Hume, Carol Fowles, Lynda Laushway, Nairn Howe and dozens of other parents who wrote letters to Education Minister Paul Ramsey, joined committees, made posters and came to board meetings to show support for the school.

A very special thanks to Chris Coulter and the "ghosts" for their excellent presentation at the rally. It was heartwarming to hear the many positive messages coming from our own students. In the end, along with saving elective programs at GISS, the rally sent a clear statement of student initiative and school identity. Thank you, everyone.

In other high school news:

• Spirit Week has come and gone and not without a loud bang! The leadership class pulled out all the stops with Formal Day, Retro Day and Hallowe'en, not to men-

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tion pumpkin carving, fly-on-the-wall, costume contests and music during class changes. It was really fun, but I've reached the bottom of my costume box.

• We have received a generous donation from the grad class of 1998. The school has asked for approval from the grad committee to build a trophy case and "wall of fame" in our foyer area. We would like to formally recognize our scholarship winners since 1994 and many other student achievements, including the honour roll. Illyd Perkins has been asked to design and oversee the construction of this project.

• We invited Salt Spring Island Middle School to participate in our November 10 Remembrance Day assembly, which sees participation from students in band, choir, leadership and dance programs.

Senior boys soccer players are acting as ushers and members of the Cadets and Legion will also play a role in the ceremony.

• Parents are asked to spend some time going over their children's report cards, which will be issued November 17.

Information about parent-teacher interviews is on the cover. There is a special phone number to call and a team of parents will be answering and making bookings.

This year the format is as follows:

Monday, November 30 — 11:30 a.m. dismissal for grades 9 - 11, with buses and water taxis accommodating the change. Grade 12 students are at CAPP workshops all day.

Parent interviews take place from noon to 2 p.m. or 3:30 to 6 p.m. for Salt Spring parents, and from 2 to 3:30 for Outer Islands parents, who will be notified about the water taxi schedule.

People unable to attend should call the school to make other arrangements.


• In order to improve communication, GISS office hours have been extended. The new hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Nancy Macdonald is the principal of GISS.

Flight impaired

So, she can't fly on her own after all. The witch made by Gene Bellavance, that has been flying above Ganges in anticipation of Hallowe'en, got a helping hand down by Hydro workers last week.

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APPOINTMENT



The Gulf Islands Driftwood is pleased to announce that Fiona Walls has been appointed to the position of account representative. Fiona, who joined the Driftwood's front office team on a part-time basis earlier this year, brings experience in both print and radio advertising sales to her new job. Fiona and her husband Dave recently moved back to Salt Spring with their three children to be close to Dave's parents, Harry and Joan Walls. Fiona looks forward to assisting her clients with their display and classified advertising plans.

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Auxiliary donates tree
Salt Spring Legion vice-president Eileen Hunter, left, and Legion auxiliary president Pat O'Neill display the Chinese dogwood tree donated by the auxiliary to improve landscaping around the Ganges Legion hall. Further donations are being sought to complete beautification of the area.

Photo by Tony Richards

CRD names pound area but officer seeks change

Salt Spring's animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser now has a dog pound to call his own.

The Capital Regional District has designated 2803 Fulford-Ganges Road as the current spot for the pound, but Brunnwieser says he is trying to get the site moved to his Long Harbour Road home to make his duties more efficient.



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APPOINTMENT



The Gulf Islands Driftwood is pleased to announce that Peter McCully has been appointed to the position of account representative. Peter moved recently to the west coast from Nova Scotia, where he spent many years working in print and broadcast media. He and his wife Barbara look forward to living on Salt Spring Island and being near Peter's mother, Lyda Smith, and her husband, Sid. Peter is also looking forward to applying his experience in marketing and sales by assisting his clients with their display advertising plans.

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Computer analogy describes meditation

Affirmation:
Today I will tune in to the messages of the universe.

Helping people deal with stress and find their own answers within is a big part of what I do.

Meditation has always been one of the best ways I know to accomplish this. There is lots of scientific evidence today to validate the benefits of meditation, therefore, why not see for yourself what it can do for you?

I have always found it helpful to explain a little about the workings of the mind. The analogy I like to use and one I think everyone can relate to is the computer model. Our mind works like a computer taking in, storing and processing information at many different levels.

The conscious, subconscious and creative unconscious are the terms we use today to objectify the workings of the mind. The conscious mind is your free will or the keyboard to your computer. The computer and all of its software make up your subconscious mind. The creative unconscious is your "innernet."

When you were born and took your first breath, your circuits were turned on. You started to record everything that happened to you. As you began to grow, you developed beliefs about your world. These beliefs were then stored and became all of the different software programs available to you.

The creative unconscious connects everything and everyone in ways we are only beginning to understand. When we are disconnected from this innernet, we often feel pain and loneliness, a feeling like something is missing. The right tools and understanding give you the ability to access your innernet any time and any place.

A good book that has been around for a long time is the Autobiography of a Yogi.

It describes how the brain and nervous system are receivers and transmitters of thought. Science backed this up as early as 1939 in an article published in the Free Press. Scientists discovered through a radio microscope that every atom emanates radio-like waves.

Deepak Chopra says it well with

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the following quote: "Your body is a miraculous, flowing organism empowered by millions of years of intelligence. Every cell is a miniature terminal connected to the cosmic computer."

Meditation has been used for centuries to help people tune in to this inner intelligence.

Stress is created when we have too much input coming at us and not enough time to download. It is important to know we need to download every 90 minutes or so. Your body begins this process naturally when you feel drowsy and start daydreaming. If you ignore these signs they turn into tension and frustration. Downloading can be as simple as closing your eyes, taking a few deep breaths and letting go of all thoughts for a few minutes. All spiritual cultures use a combination of prayer or meditation to balance mind and body.

Herbert Benson, M.D., coined the phrase "relaxation response." Benson studied Transcendental Meditation and developed a more Western approach. Here is one of Benson's exercises:

- Sit comfortably with your eyes closed.
- Pay attention to your breathing and repeat a word or phrase or prayer silently to yourself as you exhale.
- When you notice your mind wandering (it will), just notice it and passively bring your attention back to your breathing.
- Practise for approximately 20 minutes every day, or at least three to four times per week.

Food for thought: "Man's troubles are rooted in extreme attention to the senses. Attention should be focussed internally to experience a quiet body and calm mind." Buddha.

Join Carole Matthews and David Large on the Messenger Files radio show, Saturday evenings on AM 900 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Look up David on the web at www.saltspring.com/hypnotist or www.messengerfiles.com.

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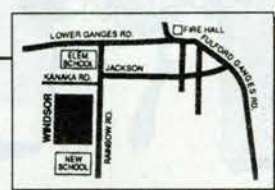
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