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## Board says 'no' to cuts proposed by consultant

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

The school district funding issue continues to be one hot potato.

Education Minister Paul Ramsey wasted no time tossing it back to the Gulf Islands School Board after trustees decided Thursday not to accept recommendations in the report of consultant Wayne Desharnais.

Their response was to simply inform Ramsey that the report did not address the educational needs of Gulf Islands students nor realistic funding for the district to address the extraordinary costs and the full costs of its collective agreements.

Desharnais listed \$1,763,108 in potential cuts and increased revenues which he felt the board could realize by June 2001.

But the board refused to implement further cuts.

On Friday Ramsey said in a letter to board chairwoman May McKenzie that the board's deci-

sion gave him "serious concern." He said, "I believe the Desharnais plan represents a responsible, viable approach to the fiscal challenges we face in the Gulf Islands, and I'm extremely disappointed that the school board has not given it the serious consideration which I believe it merits."

He gave the board until today to submit a complete deficit retirement plan. While trustees are meeting today to discuss the issue further, McKenzie indicated such a plan would not be forthcoming.

Ramsey stressed to the Driftwood yesterday that he could not understand why the board will not accept Desharnais' advice and the education ministry's offer of paying off \$858,000 of the current debt. "This is the first time ever a school board has had this kind of offer," he said.

By continuing to submit deficit budgets, the board is in violation

RESPONSE 6

## Foreclosure forced on resort project

Salt Spring Island Village Resort is in receivership.

Brian Hauff, developer of the controversy-laden Bullock Lake time-share resort, said Tuesday pressure from lien holders and a tough economic market have combined to force foreclosure of the project under the Lien Act.

Hauff said there were 13 or 14 lien holders with claims ranging from \$3,000 to \$40,000. Three or four are from Salt Spring.

An attempt was made to give the lien holders priority on access to funds, but that offer was declined, he said.

First mortgage holder Ron Niven & Associates of Vancouver, which represents three mortgage companies, appointed the receiver.

Hauff was nonplussed about the situation, saying he would seek further financing to finish the project. "I still have conduct (of the property) for at least another year."

Fifteen units in the 123-unit development have been sold to

date, all in Asia, said Hauff. A decision would be made whether or not to finish selling the project or to simply complete its construction.

"It happens that this is a really tough market and these things happen in these markets," he said. "It's happened before and it'll happen again."

Eric Booth of "Goofers Pig Farm," a vocal opponent of the project, commented on the receivership news.

"A year and half ago Mr. Hauff publicly called me a 'goofers' islander. Isn't it funny how things can sometimes come around and hit you in the back of your head? Now, apart from putting a real kibosh on our plans to sell free-range pork to all them city folk he was going to bring to the island, whose going to be stupid enough to pick up this whole sorry mess? I guess we'll have to wait and find out, but I'll bet you it ain't going to be any goofers from around these parts."

**DOWNED PLANE:** At top, Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire views the wreckage of a fatal plane crash on Mount Tuam. Above, search and rescue crews are briefed before climbing to the crash site. A map shows its location.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

## Two killed in plane crash

By SUSAN LUNDY  
and MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

From the air the next morning, one could see the smoking fuselage and a litter of plane parts strewn behind it.

On the ground, a path of shorn tree-tops cluttered with debris gave a stark, visual indication of the plane's final course. Pages and pages of newspapers were mixed in with the wreckage.

The crash of a Regency

Express Cessna Caravan on Mount Tuam just after midnight Monday morning took the lives of pilot John Reppen, 27, of North Vancouver and co-pilot Jason Todd, 29, of Surrey.

It also prompted a massive ground search and coordination of Salt Spring emergency personnel.

The Vancouver-based charter company's plane was carrying Globe and Mail newspapers from Vancouver to Victoria when it crashed into the side of Mount Tuam sometime

between 12:15 and 12:30 a.m.

According to Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, the plane struck the trees and careened 200 metres through the bush before coming to a stop just below the mountain's visual navigation tower.

The pilot and co-pilot were likely killed instantly, their burned bodies still strapped to cockpit seats when searchers reached the scene.

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# PLANE CRASH: Mountain claims two lives

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Safety Transport Board office in Richmond, has not determined the cause of the crash.

Acting manager Ben Dennis said data will be collected within the next few days and a summary report released probably within a week.

"(Investigator) Travis (Shelongosky) didn't see anything on the site that indicated there was anything wrong with the plane prior to the crash," said Dennis.

"It was a high-speed, level contact with the ground, pointing at Victoria airport."

But Dennis added that the Cessna was about four miles north of the regular flight path into Victoria International Airport and that it was using VFR (visual flight rules) and not instrumentation.

"There's nothing illegal about using VFR (in this case), and it was good weather for it," he said. "But it was night, and we have to look at the air-traffic tapes and communications and radar records."

"The causal link could be the plane or it could be the system."

The entire crash sequence may take as long as two months to pin down.

But local pilot Ed Davis, who flew a Driftwood reporter over the scene Monday morning, says the positioning of the crash suggests the pilot was navigating to the Victoria VOR (VHF omnidirectional receiver) on the top of Mount Tuam.

Davis thinks the pilot "was flying too low," which probably caused the crash.

He said the scene left him shaken.

As soon as the plane went down, its emergency locator transmitter went off, alerting a passing satellite.

The Cessna was last seen by a fellow pilot just over Beaver Point on Salt Spring and a tentative sea search was launched in that area by the Rescue Command Centre in Victoria.

Then — just before 3 a.m. — another pilot travelling between Vancouver and Victoria reported a fire on Mount Tuam.

Salt Spring police, local firefighters and crews from the SAR Buffalo in Comox were dispatched to the area. With the help of a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter they located the burning

aircraft on the east side of the mountain.

Fire captain Erling Jorgensen said the firefighters battled snow, hail, slush and high winds as well as dead-of-night darkness to find the wreckage and contain the fire.

"In pitch blackness, it's pretty hard to coordinate a land search," he said.

Firefighters knew early on that it was unlikely there would be survivors.

"A wide wreckage field — scattered over half a mile or so — negates the likelihood of survivors," Jorgensen explained.

Ten firefighters remained on the mountain for 12 hours, containing and then dousing the fire, securing the scene from the public and cleaning up.

Local search and rescue teams were also called to the crash site at about 9:30 a.m.

Dick Stubbs, who helped coordinate the effort with Ross Walker, described the experience as traumatic.

"It was a progressive thing — when we were down the hill, we could see the first of the trees that had been cut off. As we worked up the hill, the impact became greater and greater."

Local SAR members did not actually conduct a search. Their roles were to catalogue the location of plane parts.

They taped off the crash site, established a grid pattern and began flagging the parts for aviation investigators.

Monday's incident was the latest of several plane crashes on Salt Spring during the past few decades.

On September 4, 1977, a Cessna 182 smashed into the



SAD SCENE: Firefighter Pat Beattie looks glum as he surveys the wreckage on Mount Tuam.

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side of Mount Tuam, claiming the life of RCMP Special Officer David Foster who was flying from Vancouver to Victoria.

Ed Davis says Foster's plane went down within a kilometre or two of Monday's crash. The Driftwood reported it as the third aviation fatality on Salt Spring in the previous 10 years and possibly the 10th in the island's history.

Three months later, in November 1977, four people died when a Cessna 220 went down on the northwestern side of Mount Erskine.

And in 1942, Pilot Officer Norris Thomas's twin engine bomber crashed on Mount Tuam after clipping tree-tops.

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Neil Buchan (right) gets help from Rainbow Towing's Ray Watson Sunday after his vehicle popped a parking brake and tumbled into the water at Salt Spring Sailing Club on Douglas Road. ICBC will pay for the damage. Photo by Derrick Lundy

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## Hydro battles power outages as storm lashes Gulf Islands

The Gulf Islands dodged a bullet Tuesday morning. As Vancouver Island and the mainland were lashed with destructive winds, Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands were left relatively unscathed.

Power was lost for most of the night throughout the area, but there were no reports of serious damage or injuries.

During the storm, which started at about 11 p.m. Monday, four of B.C. Hydro's six feeder systems — two on Salt Spring and two on Galiano Island — were knocked off-line. Close to 7,000 homes lost power for up to seven hours.

As of 11 a.m. Tuesday, all the feeders were back in operation, although 2,500 homes and businesses were still without power.

"It was a huge mess, but not as bad as it could have been," said local B.C. Hydro manager Murray Smith.

Hydro crews started early Monday when a falling tree knocked out a feeder on the southern part of Salt Spring at about 4 p.m., cutting power to homes south of Ganges and on Pender Island.

The incident was unrelated to the storm, but it was the first step in what was to become one of the company's toughest 16-hour shifts.

Smith said he had two local crews plus one on loan from Victoria working on the electrical system. Clean-

up work was slower on the smaller islands, where Hydro does not have bucket trucks.

Fire chief Les Wagg said his department wasn't as busy as he thought it would be in such bad weather.

Firefighters dealt with two electrical incidents Tuesday morning, one a burning hydro pole on Bonnet Ave. and the other a downed hydro line on Charlesworth Ave.

They also attended a chimney fire on Beaver Point Road later in the morning, which was quickly dealt with.

Ganges Coast Guard was also quiet during the storm, but spent a busy week due to sporadic high winds.

Friday morning members were called to deal with three separate vessels dragging anchor around Salt Spring.

Saturday morning the coast guard went looking for two overdue vessels. Again high winds were a matter of concern, although both boats were located in safe anchorages.

The coast guard was also called Monday morning to help search for an aircraft that was eventually found on Mount Twa., But during Tuesday's storm there were no distress calls.

## Marine heritage fund purchases land on Saturna, Mayne islands

The Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy (PMHL) has purchased two more properties in the Gulf Islands.

Purchase of the Taylor Point property of the Campbell family of Saturna Island, and Georgeson Island, located off Bennett Bay and Campbell Point on Mayne Island, were announced Thursday.

Jim and Lorraine Campbell have agreed to sell about 50 hectares (125 acres) encompassing 4.2 kilometres (2.6 miles) of coastline.

Lorraine Campbell said on Monday that the sale does not include their farm property.

The PMHL said in a news

release the purchase, which includes protective restrictions on the remainder of the Campbells' property, cost \$1.161 million, and includes a land donation value of \$200,000.

The land consists of a series of parallel rocky ridges interspersed with open forest of old-growth Douglas fir, Garry oak and arbutus.

The PMHL said it offers "the potential for one of the most unique hiking experiences in the southern Gulf Islands..."

The 6.5-hectare (16-acre) Georgeson Island is being purchased for \$839,000.

It sits directly offshore from

properties at Bennett Bay and Campbell Point which were purchased under the PMHL two years ago.

The five-year PMHL program has acquired 15 properties at a total cost of about \$25 million in the last four years.

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## Victims services wins grant

Victims of crime on Salt Spring are benefitting from levies added to provincial traffic and liquor fines.

Salt Spring's victims services program — launched earlier this year by the RCMP and coordinated by volunteer Melanie Iwanow — has been awarded an annual \$25,000 grant from the Ministry of the Attorney General, effective immediately.

That means the program will obtain funding for 1998 this month, and next year's \$25,000 grant will arrive in April.

"We're really happy," said Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire.

Ganges is one of seven programs across the province sharing \$260,000 in additional funding from the provincial fine surcharge.

The levy came into effect July 1, 1997, and covers the cost of meeting obligations under the Victims of Crime Act, enacted one year earlier. The levy amounts to a 15 per cent surcharge on fines for all provincial offences — such as

Motor Vehicle and Liquor Control acts infractions — whether the fine is levied in court or by a violation ticket.

The recent funding for Salt Spring has been allocated in addition to \$285,000 announced province wide for victims support services last July.

The local program is one of several community policing programs operating under the umbrella of the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

The society placed an advertisement in last week's Driftwood, seeking a coordinator for the 20-hour-a-week position currently undertaken by Iwanow, who may also apply for the job.

The annual \$25,000 grant will pay the worker's salary, plus cover the costs of office equipment, supplies and training.

According to Darbyshire, Iwanow is training four volunteers for the program, which provides short-term emotional support to victims of crime and trauma.

In addition to attending to vic-

tims' immediate needs, program volunteers can provide follow-up visits and offer a link between victims, police and court procedures.

This could include help with filling out forms, such as victim impact statements, and keeping victims updated on police investigations.

The program further acts as a referral body — linking victims with other helpful agencies — and preparing victims testifying in court.

Depending on time and availability, program volunteers may also attend court with victims.

Darbyshire says Iwanow's presence has been especially useful when police are called on to inform next of kin of a death in the family.

"One of the nicest things is to have civilian support (during a next of kin situation) to take the edge off things," he said. "Normally, it's very formal — now we're able to offer a little compassion."

## Police program will give island student work as constable for summer months

A Salt Spring student will spend the summer in uniform working as a police officer if the community decides to support an RCMP program.

Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire will be looking for that support over the next month, asking islanders if they are willing to pool \$7,500 to hire a local student as a summer police officer.

Advantages to the community are twofold, Darbyshire explains: first, the local police force gets extra help; and second, the island is supporting one of its own youth.

"And that youth can become a role model for others," Darbyshire says.

Working with the "E" Division Summer Student Program, the post-secondary age youth will experience policing first-hand by spending 25 weeks working alongside an officer.

He or she will undergo two

weeks of training at the RCMP Training Academy in Vancouver, taking courses in law, self defence, traffic control, community policing, drug awareness, use of force, officer survival and radio procedures.

Then, under the direct supervision of regular Salt Spring RCMP officers, the student is exposed to daily policing occurrences, including general duties, traffic policing and crime prevention.

"In order to maximize the experience for summer student constables," notes program promotional material, "each one is sworn in as a peace officer," giving him or her the power to arrest. However, despite his or her official presence, the fully uniformed student constable will not carry a weapon.

To meet program requirements, applicants must have a high school diploma and/or some post-secondary education, and be returning

to school in the fall. They must be at least 19 years old, a Canadian citizen, fluent in English and mentally and physically fit. They need to have good vision, be of good character and able to obtain an Enhanced Reliability Security Clearance. They need a valid driver's licence, and must be willing to be posted to any detachment in B.C. at their own expense.

(Should the community choose not to support a student, the Salt Spring candidate would be transferred elsewhere in the province.)

The students must be supported by \$7,500. Of this, \$5,700 will be paid out for salary and benefits, \$800 will go towards training, \$600 will cover the cost of a uniform and an additional \$400 is earmarked for miscellaneous costs.

Applications for the program are available at the local police detachment. Deadline to apply is January 15.

## Parties may be 'crashed'

The scene has been played out more than once on Salt Spring.

A teen invites a few friends over while her parents are out of town. Another handful of kids drops by, then another. Suddenly, the house is full of 70 or more drinking, energized youths. Booze is spilling over the carpets; cigarettes are burning holes in the couch. A neighbour calls the police and two members arrive at the scene. They are greeted with curses and jeers. An individual identifying herself as the occupant of the house says everything is under control.

Without a warrant, police cannot enter the house; they are forced to leave and possibly set up a roadblock where they can monitor vehicles driving from the party.

The next day, stunned adults return to a home where thousands and thousands of dollars in damages have been incurred.

With this kind of scenario in mind a new program is being launched this winter by the Salt Spring Crime Prevention Association (formerly the Community Police Advisory Committee or CPAC).

Called "party crashers," the program is modelled on a similar one run successfully in Kamloops last summer.

It starts by widely distributing a form letter which all occupants in a house sign and return to the local police detachment.

In the event of a loud party or public disturbance at the home, the letter gives police the authority to enter without a warrant and enforce relevant acts such as Capital Regional District noise bylaws and the Liquor Control Act.

According to Salt Spring RCMP Sgt. Paul Darbyshire, the Kamloops program "led to a marked decrease in parties."

Darbyshire stresses that it is not only parents of teens who should sign the letter. A group of youths on Salt Spring once broke into a vacant house and started a party there.

All those who want their homes protected from out-of-hand parties should fill out and sign the forms, which will appear in mailboxes soon.

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Members of the Salt Spring Sailing Club wrestle with a new antenna for the club's radio system. The 30-foot structure had to be raised by hand and bolted into place Sunday at the Douglas Road facility.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Ferry meetings cancelled**

Two ferry meetings — one scheduled for today (Wednesday) — have been cancelled.

Salt Spring representatives on the ferry advisory committee had called the meetings to obtain feedback on a proposed set of service standards for the Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry.

But spokesman Drew Thorburn said on Monday there were concerns that Outer Islands service would suffer if the improvements to Salt Spring's service were implemented.

"People with good service don't want to give it up," Thorburn said.

A key problem is a shortage of vessels to provide the levels of service being sought.

A meeting scheduled for December 12 was cancelled as well.

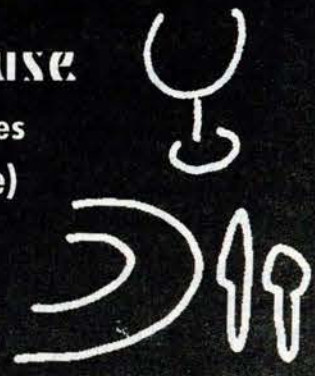
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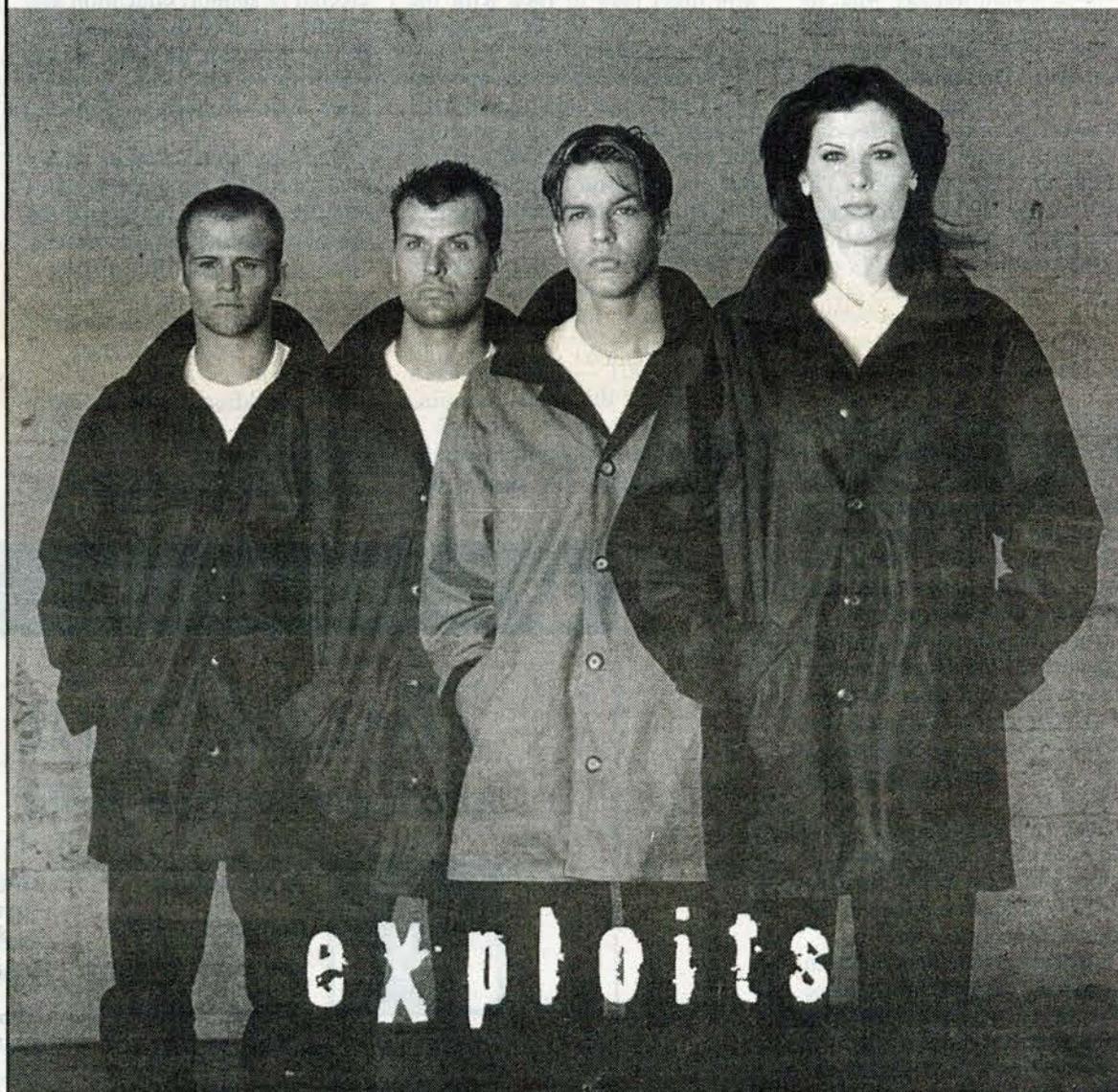


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# Phoenix, Fulford school parents angered as Fernwood lay-off creates domino effect

Lay-off of a Fernwood Elementary School teacher has hit Phoenix School, whose 41 students are facing a complete staff change in January.

Due to teacher seniority bumping rights, Fernwood school teacher Stacia Kennedy would replace Phoenix primary teacher Rinneke Cunliffe, who would then take the place of Christa Campsall, the teacher of Phoenix's older students.

But what then happens to Campsall — she could be sent to Fulford school — is a matter of dispute between the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) and the school board. The whole situation has become a legal and technical mess.

An estimated 16 Phoenix parents had filed appeals of the decision which were set to be heard Wednesday, along with an appeal from Fulford Elementary parents whose students would face a teacher change because of the situation.

GITA president Larry Field said Tuesday

there are some legal issues surrounding the whole process which began with the Fernwood layoff and grievances have been filed. Campsall discovered an error in the seniority list which Field said the board has acknowledged.

GITA's position is that the deadline for laying off the Fulford teacher has now passed.

"I say the only option is to can the whole process," he said.

That is one option the board has when it meets today.

If trustees choose to stick with their original decision, Field said, the grievance process would hopefully resolve it before the end of December.

Just as Fernwood parents and students have expressed serious regret at losing Grade 3 teacher Kennedy, their Phoenix counterparts spoke up last Wednesday pleading with school trustees to rescind the decision that will cause the changes at the end of December.

Parent rep Mike Krayenhoff outlined some of the school's philosophy and vision, which

includes students having the same teacher for a few years. Stability was crucial to these children, she said.

"This is like 100 per cent staff changes. Is that educationally sound?" She noted that many of the students could be removed from the district and homeschooled — Phoenix was formed to meet the needs of homeschooling families, which would further strain district finances.

Other parents expressed their concerns and letters from two students were also read.

The school board estimates it would save \$42,000 by reducing Fernwood staff, a move deemed necessary when the school lost 13 students through September.

The board's tight financial situation has forced it to "staff to the teacher's contract."

However, parents and teachers suspect the net savings after grievance and other costs will more likely be less than \$20,000.

Fernwood parents predict children in Grades 1 through 5 could be affected by the loss of a teacher as their numbers are juggled to keep within class size limits.

## C-PAT data on meeting agenda

The Salt Spring Community Policing Action Team (C-PAT) will host an information meeting on Thursday night beginning at 7 p.m.

It takes place in the Portlock Park portable.

On the agenda is a description of different C-PAT programs — such as Citizens on Patrol — as well as recruiting and training methods.

The group is hoping for a large turn-out.

## RESPONSE: School board says enough is enough

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of the law, he said. "I have to ask myself, 'how much longer should this go on?'"

But he would not say what he would do if a balanced budget plan was not received by today.

Largest of Desharnais' suggested cuts were closure of Galiano and Saturna schools, affecting almost 60 students, with the proviso that the district be allowed to keep first all, then a percentage, of the grants associated with running the schools; \$198,500 in cuts to special education staff; eliminating the supervised study blocks at Gulf Islands Secondary this year, plus eight more blocks next year.

Schools superintendent Andrew Duncan told the meeting that not all of Desharnais' proposals would need to be implemented to balance the district's budget, but if the two schools were not closed, almost everything else would need to be undertaken.

Several items have already been implemented by the board or were included in its October 30 plan. The 47-page report also made recommendations on almost every aspect of the district's financial operations.

About 150 people, mainly parents, attended last Thursday's meeting where the board made its decision and applauded when the motion was carried.

Those hands were then raised in response to former school trustee David Eyles, who put forward a motion from the floor asking the audience to show "we support the board and its actions."

In making his motion to reject the Desharnais report and saying "enough is enough," trustee Charles Hingston said he had been criticized by some people for "delaying" this process. But he said the board would have been irresponsible if it had refused to look at cutting costs three weeks ago. The board "put in a real good effort" in its October 30 budget proposal, he said. "I think we need some realistic movement

from the minister."

Hingston reiterated his position that Ramsey and his senior staff should come to the Gulf Islands and meet face-to-face with the board and staff to see where the funding problems lie.

Trustee Judith Boel reported that Desharnais said he had been looking at the district's situation for two weeks, not just the two days he spent on Salt Spring. "Is that an independent consultant?" she asked.

The proposal to kick-back the funds to run Saturna and Galiano schools — which would total almost half a million dollars from 1999 to 2001 — had also been reviewed by the education ministry. She said it was all a "semantic game and bureaucratically expedient, but that is not

why I became a trustee.

"In terms of cuts, I say 'no more'."

Eyles told trustees, "You were elected to support education and maintain it, not to dismantle it. If the minister decides in his wisdom to fire you, you've gone down fighting and all the best."

Ken Lee, also a former school board member, raised the issue of how the board cannot afford the teachers' collective agreement. "I'm sitting here looking at a government that has a beer budget and champagne collective agreements" with no political will to change it.

"Our children are being taken as hostages in a war only the government can win."

Desharnais states that while the

collective agreement has caused difficulties, "the board could have pursued more vigorously other options for reducing expenditures in the district," and he felt the board should have dealt with its deficit problems years ago. In response, McKenzie said the board has always been in contact with education ministry officials about its financial problems and deficits were always approved by the education minister.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) president Larry Field said Monday that his group supports the board's decision "in refusing to be part of a process that robs students of the essential programs and services that they need to become responsible citizens in today's society."



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# Fields store added to new GVM complex

More parking, more merchandise and a "junior department store" will be the result of a 13,000-foot expansion at the Ganges Village Market (GVM) site.

Walter Large, who owns the building, expects construction will be completed by the end of March.

Fields, a junior department store owned by the Hudson Bay Company and featuring mostly budget family clothing, will be moving into a new building on the north side of GVM.

The new structure will also house a few smaller retail outlets, and be flanked by a new parking lot.

A new Pharmasave store is moving into a space on the other side of GVM, taking up the area now inhabited by Sweet Arts Patisserie and Cafe, The Sequel video store and Canadian 2 for 1 Pizza. These businesses are moving elsewhere in the new and renovated complex.

Large is currently in negotiation with a business slated to take up the former Rainbow Rentals space. A second, smaller addition is being constructed on its south side.

Large said that in addition to Fields and Pharmasave, the new complex will house a variety of smaller stores in the 400- to 700-square-foot range.

Fields has wanted to move onto Salt Spring for at least the past 10 years, Large said, adding that most of the new tenants were arranged before plans were drawn up.

"We got our tenants organized in advance, but since the word has gone out, we've had a terrific number of calls for space."

Large believes the shopping



**CLEANING UP:** Ron Marks (front) and Dean Alexander get down to work Monday on the footings around the foundation at Ganges Village Market's new addition. Weekend rain filled up much of the footings with water and mud. Photo by Derrick Lundy

complex is located in a convenient spot, especially for motorists.

With the addition of more space, merchandise and parking, he added, it will be a "more complete place to shop."

Ganges Pharmasave manager Gary Utter said on Monday his firm will operate the new 5,600-square-foot store, as well as the existing downtown location, which has slightly less floor space.

The new store will also be a full-service drug store, with some emphasis on home health care. Space will be provided for in-store clinics.

Otherwise it will carry similar stock to the existing store and have the same pricing.

For Utter the biggest change will be access and parking. "It will be a huge customer-service plus."

Building of the new structures is being undertaken by CPM Construction of Duncan.

# Drying trend soaked — it's been raining for days

Robert Aston's forecast of a dryer year has been turned upside down by high rainfall during October and November. But it hasn't been enough to break any records.

The Ganges weather observer said earlier this year there was evidence of a drying trend. That held true month by month until October when rainfall — for the first time in nine months — exceeded the 20-year average.

"We struck out after nine months," Aston said on Monday.

Despite "starting out nicely," October saw total rainfall of 3.48 inches (88 mm). Aston's 20-year average for the month is 3.07 inches (78 mm).

Meanwhile, rainfall figures obtained from the Victoria airport weather office, and published last week, revealed how different conditions can be on Salt Spring.

Last week's story (which should have stated that the period being measured was from Thursday to Sunday, not Saturday) reported that 4.1 inches (105 mm) fell during the four days.

Aston, however, measured only 3.54 inches (90 mm) during the same period. And while Environment Canada collected a record-breaking 1.4 inches (36 mm) on Saturday, Aston measured only 0.72 inches (18 mm) that day.

Aston's record for rainfall in 24 hours is 3.81 inches (97 mm), set in January 1986. By 4 p.m. Sunday, Aston had recorded 7.96 inches (202 mm) of rain for November. It will take another 6.19 inches (157 mm) during the remainder of the month to beat the record of 14.15 inches (359 mm), set in November 1983.

Aston said weather figures for any of the three nearest cities — Vancouver, Victoria or Nanaimo — cannot accurately be applied to Salt Spring.

Meanwhile, Aston also reported that recent temperatures have been much higher than normal. "I've never before gone this far in November without recording frost," he said.

Aston has been keeping weather records on Galiano and Salt Spring for 33 years.

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# OPINION

## Bad law

The long-reaching tendrils of government are constantly seeking out new, unregulated ground; places where bureaucrats can go and create new sets of rules that will keep new bureaucrats busy.

And that's what this current set of smoking regulations is all about.

On New Year's Eve, smokers will inhale tobacco smoke for the last time in pubs and restaurants in the Capital Regional District. The new year will see smoking become illegal in any building except your home, or in your car.

Since we last wrote on this topic there has been further evidence bringing into question the claims that second-hand smoke poses a serious health threat. There is enough disagreement about it that the validity of earlier claims is placed in extreme doubt.

We have no special regard for tobacco companies. Nor do we question that smoking is a habit that usually leads to serious disease.

But we do have special regard for the rights of individuals to choose whether to smoke. We also have special regard for the power of the marketplace. If there is demand for non-smoking pubs — which there should be — a properly functioning marketplace will ensure the demand is met.

There is no need for a government agency to step in and make it happen.

It is these types of rules and red tape and the accompanying bureaucracy that is helping put the B.C. economy in reverse.

We don't need more of it from our regional government.

## Process flawed

The Gulf Islands School Board has so far handled its current crisis with honour.

Its trustees have publicly maintained composure, listened to the people they represent, kept their partner groups on side, looked for realistic cuts they could live with and not wavered in their position that education is underfunded in the Gulf Islands and Education Minister Paul Ramsey should come and see that for himself. Assuredly, as the education minister states, this situation cannot continue to drift.

But Gulf Islands trustees, unlike Paul Ramsey, cannot ignore the reality of operating a school district with inadequate funding, day-in and day-out. A band-aid, two-year solution which includes school closures or further squeezing of high school options and special education services is not the answer.

There are several good ideas for future savings suggested in Wayne Desharnais' report received by the board last Thursday, but trustees and staff have had little time to fully digest their implications.

The whole process which has brought our elected school board to the brink of being dismissed has been flawed.

Yes, the board's deficit situation should have been properly addressed years ago, but the education ministry repeatedly gave permission for those deficits to be carried forth year after year.

Both parties are responsible but the ones who aren't responsible — Gulf Islands students — shouldn't be paying the price now.

## An important contribution

Some islanders might say about tourists that you can't live with them and you can't live without them. They slow traffic, clog up ferry terminals — and ask silly questions.

But we can be thankful for the generous contribution of time by a group of nearly 40 Salt Spring Islanders who don't mind answering tourists' questions, no matter how silly they are.

The volunteers of the Chamber of Commerce Visitor Information Centre put in as much as half a day a week during busy periods to staff the Ganges centre. Not only that, they put in more time on training geared to help them provide the best possible assistance to visitors.

Last week the chamber, with the help of donations from local businesses, paid tribute to the information centre volunteers with a special luncheon to say thank you.

We'd like to echo that expression of thanks. The community's economy relies heavily on the tourist industry, giving the information centre a crucial role.

The community is indebted to the volunteers for the work they do.



Ella Fisher tests out the merchandise at a co-op preschool auction Photo by Derrick Lundy

## A statesman or politician? School options can be found

By RUSSELL SEARLE

Minister of Education Paul Ramsey appears to want to continue the war of words over our School District.

Last Friday he wrote to our board chairwoman, May McKenzie, and said that "The vast majority of the Desharnais recommendations focus on reconfiguration and administrative adjustments; minimizing the impact on students. I believe this focus is preferable to the board's own plan submitted to me in October — and which would have had much greater impact on services to students."

Does closing two schools and forcing 50-plus students to enroll in correspondence minimize the impact on students and their families? This is one of the options presented by Wayne Desharnais, the government consultant. Does this recommendation find favour with Mr. Ramsey? The board does not recommend this option.

Other Desharnais recommendations include the busing of students to ensure maximum class sizes; Fulford students, for example, could be bused to Salt Spring Elementary or Fernwood. The board did not recommend this option.

His report also advocates reducing the amount of supplies available to schools. The board recommended this as well, but by approximately half as much.

Finally, Mr. Desharnais endorses reducing the number of electives offered at Gulf Islands Secondary School. He would cut more than the board recommended. It is beyond my comprehension how Mr. Ramsey can state that all of these additional cuts and reductions in services, over and above the ones presented by the board, will minimize the impact on students.

By Mr. Desharnais' own admission, his plan is a temporary two-year solution since the reality of the situation, as he perceives it, is that this government will not fund the complete cost of the teacher contract which the minister legislated this summer. Nor will his recommendations fix the structural deficit which the minister ordered the board to adjust in



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September; and if he can't do it with all of the government help he is getting, how can the minister expect us to?

Our students deserve better than to be treated as second class citizens; they deserve the same choices and opportunities as students in Victoria and Saanich. They will not get them if the Desharnais plan is implemented.

The statements the minister is making are insupportable, and anyone who examines the facts will see this. When the truth comes out, as it always does, the minister and this government are not going to look good — no matter what the government press releases say.

Of all the weapons in the Minister's arsenal, it seems that contradiction and controversy are the only ones he chooses to use. The latest communication from the Minister to our Chair, May

McKenzie, was copied to the news media before she had a chance to reply. These are not the actions of a statesman, but of a politician looking to fan the flames of conflict. This is wrong, and in my opinion we need a cooling-off period.

All concerned parties (ministry officials, the unions and the district) should sit down in good faith, as we were doing last summer until the minister's office stopped the process, and examine all of the factors which have

caused our difficulty. We need to look cooperatively at funding, dispersion issues, distributed learning options, the sharing of services; and we need a greater push from the government to enhance inter-agency cooperation.

There are options. We just need the wit to see them and the will to implement them. And, for the health of our communities, we need this to happen immediately.

A statesman seeks solutions; a politician seeks to lay blame.

Which hat will Mr. Ramsey be wearing this week?

The writer is the Pender Island trustee on the Gulf Islands School Board.

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# Some Liberals may show treaty support

VICTORIA — In less than a month, following the Parksville-Qualicum by-election, the B.C. Legislature will meet to debate and, because the government has superiority in numbers, pass the Nisga'a Treaty.

I'll be very interested to see how some of the liberal Liberals will reconcile their leader's position with their own and how, in the end, they will vote.

A lot of arguments, some very spurious, have been made in favour of either scrapping the treaty and starting over again or submitting it to a province-wide referendum which, the antagonists hope, would amount to the same thing.

While the government has, foolishly I believe, spent a huge amount of money on selling the Nisga'a Treaty to the public, the official opposition has trashed it, admittedly at a much lower cost to the taxpayers.

Mounting a massive radio, TV and newspaper advertising campaign in favour of the treaty was not a very bright idea. Wasn't there anyone in the vast army of government information experts brave enough to point out the obvious? A government with only 11 per cent of the public's support shouldn't try to sell anything to anyone.

I'm sure some people who might normally have supported the treaty are against it for no other reason than that it has been concluded by the Clark government. Reminds me of a story an old and long-dead friend and colleague, Jim Brahan, told of his father. All his life, Jim's dad, an Irishman of fierce temper, lived by the motto: "If the government's for it, I'm agin' it."

The Liberals, to some degree, are motivated by the same sentiments. After all, as their designation — Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition — implies, they feel obliged to oppose just about anything the government proposes.

But not every Liberal MLA might agree with Campbell. There's Val Anderson, for instance, who, as a man of the cloth, has developed quite a reputation for championing the poor, the underdog.

I can think of a dozen or more Liberals who don't share their leader's feelings about the Nisga'a Treaty, privately, that is. So far, they haven't publicly distanced themselves from Campbell on this issue, but come the vote, they'll have to stand up and be counted.

Mind you, the fact that Clark has called for a free vote in the legislature should go a long way towards assuaging guilt feelings by those Liberals who decide to support the treaty.

Campbell has been slamming the treaty from the beginning. Sure, the Nisga'a "deserve a treaty as matter of social justice and practical necessity," says Campbell, but not this one.

"Aboriginal people have rights under the constitution that need to be clarified and codified, preferably through negotiated treaty settlements," he says, but rejects the Nisga'a Treaty out of hand.

For more than a hundred years, the Nisga'a have been trying to negotiate a treaty settlement in good faith. For more than a hundred years, they were ignored and humiliated. And when, at long last, the two senior levels of government, at the extreme urging of the courts, have reached an agreement with the Nisga'a, Campbell wants to tear it up and go back to the bargaining table.

Perhaps the Liberal leader wants to interest the Nisga'a in some fine blankets and colourful beads.

For what it's worth, the e-mail I get from readers is usually a good indicator of how people feel about important issues. If they disagree with me, they let me know, in very certain terms.

I have written several columns in support of the Nisga'a Treaty, and the response runs about 70-to-30 in favour. What's more, opposition to the treaty is centred in the south, whereas people in the north are more interested in resolving the uncertainty of land ownership, which has been a great disincentive to investment.

I, for one, look forward to the ratification of the Nisga'a Treaty. And I look forward even more to seeing how many Liberals will support it.

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## CAPITAL COMMENT

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# ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 118 - cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998",
- Bylaw No. 119 - cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998"; and
- Bylaw No. 120 - cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998,

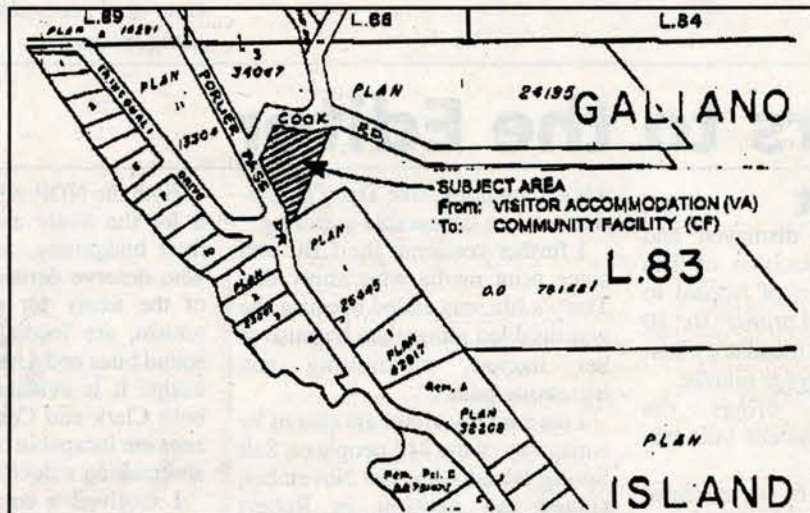
their interest in property is affected by the proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

**Bylaw No. 118 - cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 118 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, by changing the Official Community Plan designation on the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Map, Schedule B, Land Use Designation, of a portion of the lands legally described as Parcel A, (DD79148-I), District Lot 83, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Except Part of Plans 13304, 24195 and 27287 from the Visitor Accommodation (VA) designation to the Community Facility (CF) designation, as shown on the following sketch.

for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, December 12, 1998 at the Activity Centre Meeting Hall, Galiano Island School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that



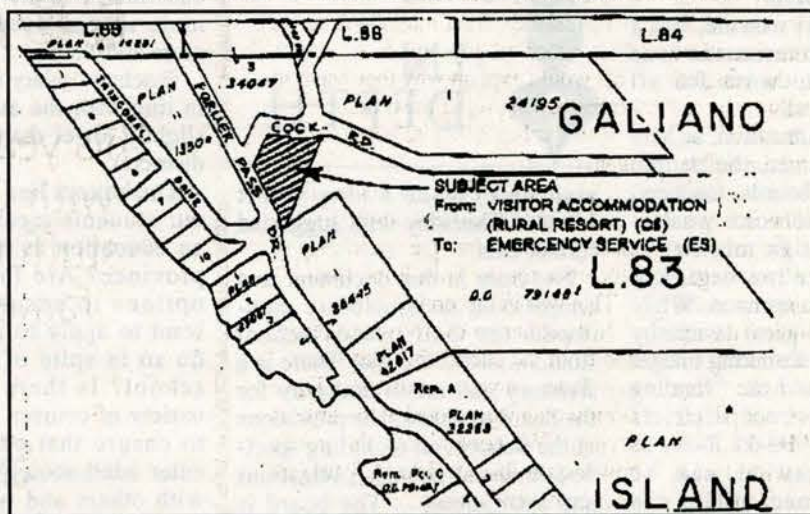
**Bylaw No. 119 - cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 119 is to amend the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978 by creating a new Emergency Service (ES) zone. The new ES zone would allow for fire hall use as well as uses permitted in section 4.1 of the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978 which include: public service uses; uses, structures and buildings which are accessory to the principal use, and to any dwelling unit, including a pumphouse; public utility poles, electric and transmission towers, wires, traffic control devices, and underground or submarine utility systems; hiking, horse riding trails and bicycle paths. The ES zone also has provisions that apply to buildings and structures

regarding, site coverage, height and setbacks.

The bylaw has a further purpose to provide for an amendment to the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, by changing the zoning classification on Schedule 'A', Sheet 2, of the Zoning Maps for the Galiano Island Community Planning Area, of a portion of the lands legally described as Parcel A, (DD79148-I), District Lot 83, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, Except Part in Plans 13304, 24195 and 27287 from the Visitor Accommodation (Rural Resort) (C5) zone to the Emergency Service (ES) zone as shown in the following sketch.

(It should be noted that Jack Creek runs along the east border of the subject area and is subject to a restrictive covenant which restricts use within 10 metres of the centreline of the creek.)



**Bylaw No. 120 - cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1998"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 120 is to amend the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978 by creating a new Emergency Service subdivision district. The new Emergency Service subdivision district requires a minimum lot area for subdivision of 0.5 hectares and the minimum service level required is an individual septic tank and well or as provided for in Section 8.1 of the Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978. Section 8.1 contains further provisions regarding water supply requirements at time of subdivision.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Posting Office, Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, November 25, 1998.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 11, 1998
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# More letters

## Three wishes

A while ago there was talk about "the genie" being let out of the bottle over the Y-camp closure.

Well, I saw he was still on the loose and that, of course, is because no one made three wishes yet.

I'm only a tenant but I've lived at the Y-camp longer than anyone, so I'm claiming those wishes.

But first, a few of the many thoughts I've had as I'm packing my boxes to move.

Thought: With so many homeless people, it drifts beyond logic into immortality to create a ghost hamlet of perfect livable residences.

Thought: About one-third of the prospective homes I investigate are obviously "illegal" under zoning bylaws.

Thought: People on this coast used to live tribally, several families sharing one roof. Now, neighbours living close enough to borrow a tea-bag from each other are outlaws.

Thought: Those two neighbourhood youths who were recently escorted off the property shouting curses, insults and threats reflect their parents' attitudes more than one defined by their own immature experience.

Thought: On the same island, a new residential resort for the wealthy, which has a major environmental impact, gets the thumbs up, while a low-impact, existing residential property for lower-income people gets the thumbs down.

Thought: Despite rhetoric to the contrary and in spite of any legal infighting, the bottom line of the Y-camp closure is about tenant eviction.

But hey! The wishes! The Y-camp closure results from three island trustees' decisions not to acknowledge its unique status, ignoring their own mandate to provide low-income housing. David Essig, Bev Byron and David Borrowman made this collective decision.

Wish number one: Mr. Essig lives on Thetis Island, so he has his finger on a qualitatively different insular pulse than Salt Spring's and it doesn't seem right he can tell me how and where to live on this island, so I wish he didn't have that power. And presto! He doesn't!

Wish number two: Many people seem to know why Mrs. Byron should be ineligible to rule on multi-resident properties. Experiencing the tsunami of eviction, I don't really want to make waves in other directions, so, rippleless, I wish she were ineligible. Abracadabra! She is!

Wish number three: The information I have suggests Mr. Borrowman was the main force on the Trust negating the Y-camp continuing its rental role. So, I wish he had acquired the life experience to develop the understanding and compassion to realize that laws are made for people, not people for the laws. Allakazam! He does!

Hold it, genie! A fourth wish! I wish the present and/or future trustees, owner(s) of this property and the community at large can reach the realization that the former Y-camp property has been, could still be and should be a viable asset to the island, whereas a group of empty buildings moldering in the rain is not.

There! The genie is back in the bottle. Now it's up to the mere mortals

involved to reach some sensible conclusions.

**NOVA ELSON,**  
Beaver Point Road

## Correct facts

This is written in reply to last week's letter from L. Vern Shore letter titled Disputed.

I am a chief engineer of a Gulf Islands ferry. The problems described in Mr. Wright's letter titled Port logic are indeed correct.

The litigation concerning the noise problem at Swartz Bay is a matter of public record and cannot be disputed. Ferries have to be maintained. The only time this maintenance can be done is during the night when the ferry is out of service. This includes fuelling, filling the water tanks, maintenance of the engine plant, repairs to toilet facilities and any other jobs that need to be done to insure the vessel will be operational and safe to sail in the morning.

Shore eludes that the sewage system on the vessels pollute the environment to a lesser extent than the average house. It is true that the sewage on the vessel is sterilized before being discharged overboard, however, the volume exceeds that of an average house by about a thousand times. This effluent contains nutrients which will promote the growth of algae in the affected waters.

The water situation on the southern Gulf Islands is critical. As of last week we were still transporting drinking water trucks to the islands.

As far as fuelling the vessels is concerned, Fulford Harbour has a new dock and a vessel based there which is fuelled locally. The other islands do not have these facilities.

As for Swartz Bay terminal being a filled-in swamp, I'm sure the residents of Lands End Road would beg to differ. The noise created when the corporation blew up half the hill to build the new parking lot and passenger terminal was the start of their law suit.

In closing I would suggest that before writing on a subject Shore get his facts correct.

**DAVID B. HETHERINGTON,**  
Saanichton

## Park islands

The Islands Trust must think we're all a bunch of toys made of wood. This would explain why they seem to keep screwing us all the time.

Rumour has it they're going to do it again.

The issue is whether or not the Trust Fund Board should be allowed to levy local taxation for the purchase of properties for the Trust Fund Board.

That was in December '97.

Not getting an overly-warm reception from the public, this idea seemed to fade away. Trustee Dave Borrowman was quoted at the time as saying, "We could show the public how responsible we (Islands Trust) are with taxpayers' money."

Then this fall the Islands Trust for some reason decided that the Trust Fund Board had to be cut loose from the Trust and become an entity on its own. This seemed curious to me because everything the Trust has done so far seems to be highly calculated and coincidentally not in the public interest, if you ask me.

Now it becomes more clear why the Trust suddenly cut the Trust Fund Board adrift.

Having been part of the Islands Trust Act, the board is a provincially-legislated body. Now, you can't have a functional government-sanctioned group without funding, can you?

Remember that the Trust Fund Board was created to accept donations of cash and land from the public, so to begin with it functioned on whatever cash it was given by the public and was also carried by the Islands Trust budget. Could it be that at this time the Islands Trust and Municipal Affairs are working together to get the government to pass legislation to make it law that the Trust Fund Board be able to levy taxes locally to fund their land acquisition desires. What starts out as a group to receive now becomes a group who takes. I consider this, if true, to be calculating, devious and self-serving. I sure hope I am wrong.

Consider the possibility just for the sake of argument.

Certainly the new OCP reflects that, as does their dictum "not to accept more than three subdivision applications per year." As the econo-

my here is burdened by global problems, so too will it become more and more burdened here by our OCP. People have to work to pay mortgages and taxes, buy food and have a family life.

But work won't be as easy to find here and many will have to sell out and leave or face losing their investments as more and more islanders find themselves in financial jeopardy, the real estate market will become softer and softer as more and more properties come on the market.

This is going to cause values to keep falling which is good news for new buyers but doesn't bode well for those good families here now who have not yet achieved financial freedom.

This would be a happy circumstance for the Trust Fund Board though. They could buy you out for dimes on the dollar with your own tax money, after a while they will have made the islands a park and Gulf Islanders will only be a memory, photos on the wall, if you're lucky. Trustees, say it ain't so.

**DREW CLARKE,**  
Salt Spring

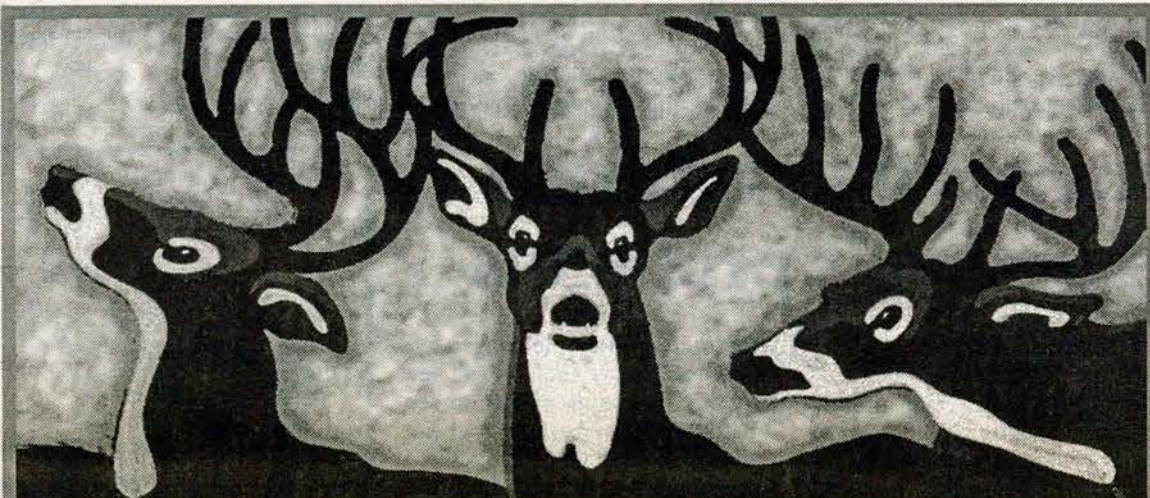
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## Study will consider feasibility of marine conservation area

The federal government announced Thursday the start of a two-year feasibility study that could result in a National Marine Conservation Area (NMCA) in the southern Strait of Georgia.

Like its sibling, the Marine Protected Area (MPA) currently being mooted by the Islands Trust, the NMCA is aimed at providing marine areas with the same type of environmental protection guidelines that exist in national and provincial parks.

But unlike park and MPA regulations, the NMCA allows for sustainable use of marine resources. This could mean limited rules on commercial development, non-renewable resource exploration or even fishing.

One example is whale watching in Haro Strait. An NMCA would not prohibit that business while an MPA could do so.

But exploitative activities are not likely to be encouraged as federal and provincial governments look to add areas to a joint Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy aimed at protecting the entire west coast of British Columbia.

"That is why the process is starting with a two-year feasibility study, to get input on what the future management will be," says Jim Barlow, B.C.-coast superintendent for Parks Canada.

"This is a new thing for B.C. It's very likely to require some refinement."

**"At least one conservation group is not positive about the NMCA mandate."**

The study will start in January 1999 and continue through the year 2000, covering an area around the Gulf Islands and including Saanich Inlet.

At least one conservation group is not positive about the NMCA mandate.

Calling the current proposal "just another paper park," the Living Oceans Society says its stand has the support of 143 scien-

tists and 37 environmental groups in 16 countries.

"Unless significant commitments are made (to create 'no-take' zones), this plan will not halt the demise of threatened marine plant and animal species and the coastal communities that depend on them," says society executive director Jennifer Lash in a press release.

Parks Canada could not be reached for a comment about Lash's statement.

The federal-provincial initiative plans to establish an NMCA in each of Canada's 29 natural marine areas, including the Great Lakes and three coasts.

Three already exist or are in the final designation stages: Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve in the Queen Charlotte Islands, Fathom Five in Lake Huron and the Saquenay-St. Lawrence area in Quebec.

Two other feasibility studies are under way for areas in western Lake Superior and Bonavista-Notre Dame bays in Newfoundland.

## Suggestions address chamber's problems

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

Stronger committees, better communications and a new fee structure were among the recommendations contained in a special report to the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce on Sunday.

The recommendations came with the final report of a restructuring committee established in August and designed to address ongoing financial problems and declining membership.

Committee chairman Derwin Rokeby-Thomas of the Seabreeze Inn presented the report at a day-long retreat of chamber directors. The centrepiece of the committee's work was an extensive survey of local businesses. The results identified some key concerns about the operation of the chamber as well as its structure.

Among the findings:

- tourism marketing was identified as the activity that should get the highest priority;
- brochure advertising costs were considered high;
- the information centre racking fee was a source of discontent;
- membership fees are seen as inequitable;
- more than 70 per cent of respondents do not support the existing structure.

The majority of the 91 completed surveys were submitted by people in the tourist industry, largely accommodations operators.

The survey was followed up

with focus group meetings that examined issues such as the fee structure, concerns of businesses outside the Ganges area and the chamber's organizational structure.

Among the concerns identified by the focus groups were:

- membership fees are too high for businesses with one or two employees, compared to those with more than 10;
- the chamber focuses too much on Ganges, ignoring the needs of south-end businesses;
- the needs of the business community might be better served by creating a separate organization whose focus would be tourism.

One of the actions approved by directors on Sunday was to establish a task force that would further examine the issue of structure by looking at other models and suggesting adaptations for Salt Spring. The report of the task force will be due next April.

Directors used their retreat to go over the restructuring committee's findings, concluding with a board meeting that adopted its recommendations.

They included the formation of committees responsible for membership; publications and communications; marketing; finance and fees; and government relations.

Directors are looking for volunteers from among the chamber membership to fill positions on the committees. That process will take place at a general meeting on Thursday, December 3.

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**Tea party at Bird's Nest**

Early childhood educator Kealey Pringle and children Emerald, left, and Kelt, hosted a tea party in dress-up hats at their new family daycare in Fulford during their open house Friday. Aptly called Bird's Nest Daycare due to the

throngs of feeding birds on the South Ridge Drive property, Pringle can accommodate two children aged two to five years. She can be reached at 653-9973.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

**Trust expects tax plan will get spot on agenda**

The Islands Trust will have to wait until next month to hear if a request to include its Natural Area Protection Tax Incentive scheme in the B.C. legislature's spring agenda will be approved.

Trust chairman David Essig was supposed to meet with provincial ministers Thursday at their annual meeting in Vancouver to discuss the matter but the cabinet honchos never made it.

"Call it a political exigency," said Essig, explaining that the premier needed several of his ministers to deal with political problems elsewhere in the province.

The meeting will be rescheduled for December, and Essig is confident he will be able to wrangle a spot on the agenda.

"Momentum seems to be building because we've been getting a lot of support from many government sectors," he said.

Once on the agenda, the chairman expects the legislature to approve a pilot project of the scheme for Gambier Island.

The subject will be reviewed when trustees meet for their quarterly meetings December 3-5 in Victoria.

**Barns and pastures among 'homes' getting phone book**

There's no shortage of telephone directories on Salt Spring Island this week. In fact, it appeared there was one for every driveway on Sunday morning.

A new phone book published by Western Directories of Victoria began showing up on the island last week. By Sunday morning every household — along with every driveway on the island — should have had one.

Driveways leading to barns, to pastures, to houses and even some without any apparent purpose, were all targeted by the book's distributor.

A spokeswoman for Western Directories said on Monday that she'd had "dozens of calls" from Salt Spring Islanders about the directory's distribution.

The information had been forwarded to the distributor, she said.

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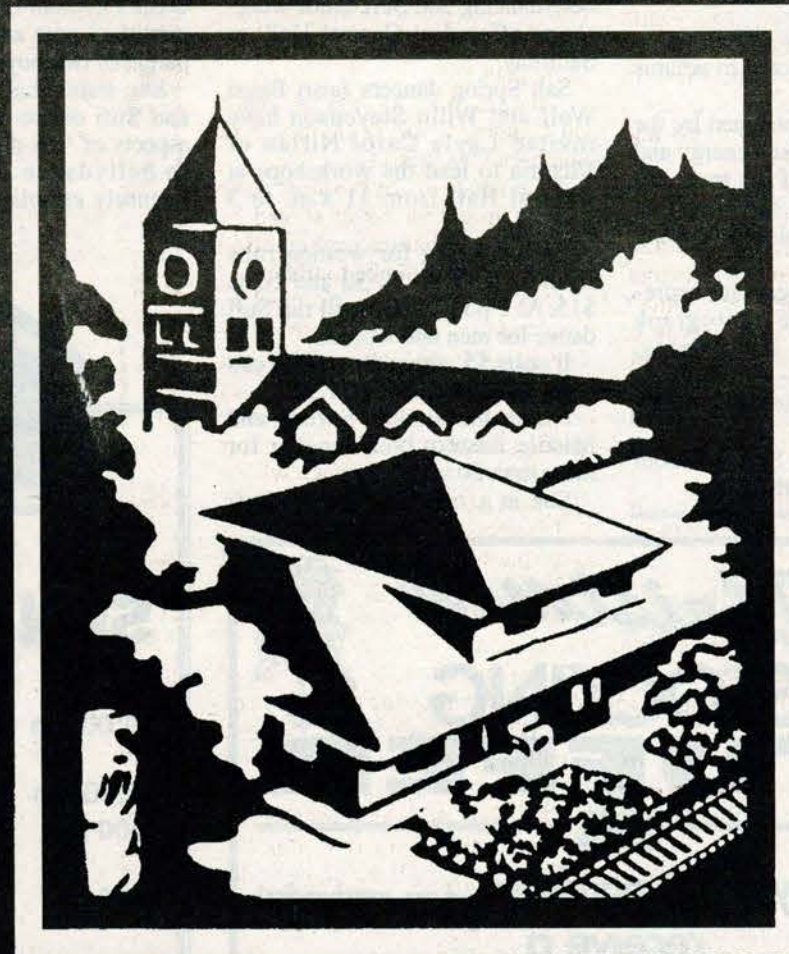
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## Swan's photos shown at Sharon's

Photography by Paula Swan will be featured at an open house in the Ganges showroom of Sharon's Country Home on Friday and Saturday.

Images from the Salt Spring artist range from large colour abstracts inspired by local arbutus trees to black and white and sepia tonings of florals, still lifes, seascapes and natural forms.

A self-taught photographer, Swan was born in New Zealand where as a young girl she was initially introduced to the medium through her grandfather, an avid black and white photographer and darkroom technician.

Early influences held fast through her life and travels in Europe, Asia, North and South America and the South Pacific, with journeys to New Zealand, being of special inspiration.

As a painter in watercolours and acrylics, she has often woven that influence into photographic images. "Sometimes," she says, "viewers are convinced that such an image 'must be a painting' or 'must be an aerial photograph'... With a more figurative piece this leaves plenty of space for the viewer to participate and to glean their own visions and feelings from the essence and energy of the photograph."

Swan is currently developing a body of images devoted to arbutus trees.

She says she is intrigued by the transformative spiritual energy and colourful textures of the trees and feels "they embody the energy of ever-present cyclical and ongoing change."

Often all the stages are represented as with the photograph titled "Arbutus — birth, decay, death and renewal — with softness and luminosity of the delicate layers beneath..."

The show runs at Sharon's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.



### Selling a dragon

Auctioneer Peter Bardon gives bidders at the Salt Spring Co-op Preschool a close-up look at the multi-coloured dragon donated to the school's goods and services auction by West of

the Moon. The silent and live auction of some 150 items, held at Meaden Hall Saturday night, was part of the preschool's efforts to raise funds for a new building.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Belly and Sufi dancing classes slated

Islanders are invited to attend bellydancing and Sufi dance workshops offered at Central Hall on Saturday.

Salt Spring dancers Jaisri Birgit Wolf and Willo Stevenson have invited Layla Carol Nirtan of Victoria to lead the workshops at Central Hall from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bellydancing for women runs from 11 a.m. to 12:30 and costs \$15. At 1 p.m. Nirtan will run Sufi dance for men and women.

It costs \$5, although women can enjoy both workshops for \$15.

Nirtan has studied Sufism and Middle Eastern bellydancing for more than 20 years.

She is a "shaikha" of the Sufi

Movement of Canada, director of Oasis Egyptian Dance Ensemble, a published poet and songwriter and parent of two boys.

She states that "... bellydance and Sufi dance are two different aspects of 'the dance of the soul'. In bellydance one works very intensely establishing a mind and

body link, freeing movement from within, healing and energizing. In Sufi dance (or dances of universal peace) we join together to forget our small selves, carried away by music, rhythm, breath and sacred sounds."

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**Grey Cup fans**

Mulligans' staffers had to contend with a boisterous Grey Cup crowd Sunday at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's restaurant. But (standing left to right), Noreen Gottaas, Jenny

Bradford and Salal Thompson kept them happy with beer and a game draw.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

**Thieves, fire at Old Point Farm**

Old Point Farm had more excitement last week than any residents anticipated or desired.

On the afternoon of November 16 a thief or thieves badly damaged a door and broke into a home there. But the thieves were apparently interrupted by a neighbour before they could remove any goods. Anyone with any information about the break-in should contact the Pender Island detachment of the RCMP.

On Wednesday evening the Saturna Island Volunteer Firefighters responded to a report of a structure fire on Old Point Farm. A resident had been cleaning out a wood burning stove and put the ashes in a metal bucket. The ashes sat in the bucket overnight and the next afternoon she checked the bucket and it felt cold to the touch. She dumped the ashes in the woods 60 or 70 feet from her house and went out for the evening. When she returned, the ashes had flared up and the bush was on fire.

Firefighters responded immediately. They soaked down the bush and overhauled it. A sprinkler was left running overnight and in the morning rain continued to soak down the spot.

Fire chief Alfred Reynolds recalls that several years ago a house on East Point Road was gutted by a fire started by hot ashes from a wood stove. He reminds islanders to always dump ashes on something that won't burn. Ashes from a fire will remain hot for several hours. They are a good insulator and even though the outside of the bucket may feel cold, the inside may still be red hot.

**Bridge tournament**

The annual fall competitive bridge tournament was a great success with 14 couples vying for the trophy. John and Carol Money took top honours followed by Denis and Joyce Sjerve. Les Sohler and Ralph Steeves came in third.

**Emergency committee**

The Capital Regional District (CRD) will vote on a bylaw November 25 to establish an emergency/disaster planning committee for the Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area. This committee will plan procedures for dealing with disasters before, during and after any such event. Individual island emergency procedures will be incorporated to develop a master plan.

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on this committee should phone Jacques Campbell at 539-2470 or fax 539-3462.

Between eight and 13 members will be recruited to represent each of Galiano, North Pender, South Pender, Mayne, Saturna and Piers Islands. The CRD would like a combination of representatives of police, fire and health services as well as members at large on the committee.

**Master plan**

The Saturna Parks and Recreation Society met for the final reading of the parks master plan on Saturday and final changes

were made to the document which will become part of the official community plan.

In response to fears about the misuse of the map in the planning document, which designates private property as potential park land, the society agreed to spearhead the development of a tourist map for Saturna Island. The society will work with the local tourism association and other interested parties to develop a map which will show areas open to the public.

**Craft fair**

Next Saturday everyone is invited to the annual craft fair starting at 10 a.m. at the Community Hall. Delicious Christmas goodies will be served for shoppers to enjoy while browsing the enticing selection of Christmas gifts. Be sure to come early for the best selection.

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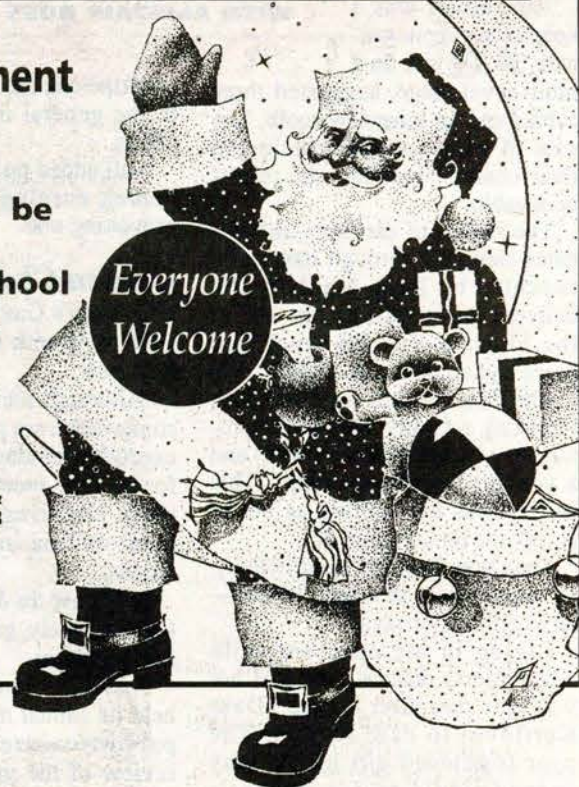
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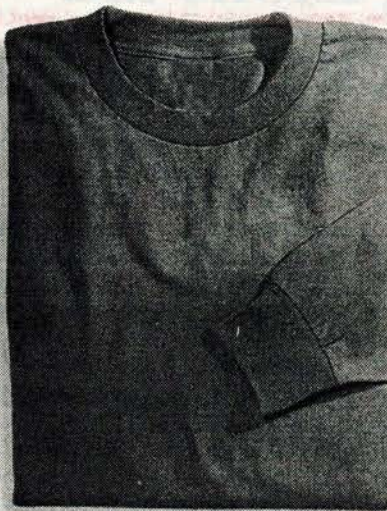


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# Galiano Players' presentation is provoking and entertaining

Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box* was the latest production of the Galiano Players.

The setting was a hospice for the terminally ill. The set, on a multi-level stage, suggested three cabins and an interview room. The cast of nine was convincing in their characterizations, the results believable.

The stories of the three unfortunate came out through interviews executed by Rene Mahlow. His delivery is always first rate and in the *Shadow Box* his amplified voice had an ominous quality.

The three patients were Joe (Ken Pattison), a family man with a protective wife (Margaret Howell) and a young son (James Sharp). This family was not willing as yet to accept the reality of death.

Tona von Rezori played Felicity, an aged patient in a wheelchair — an excellent portrayal.

Living in the past, and with Alzheimer's disease, she had her younger daughter Agnes (Dasa Kurilova) to care for her. The poor frightened girl had to play second fiddle to her mother's memory of an older sister long since dead.

The third patient was Brian (Arne Bell) — suffering from AIDS, his male partner Mark (Dmitri Kazak).

Brian appeared to accept his fate, although Mark did not. His frustration with his lot in life came to the fore when Brian's ex-wife Beverly (Jackie Bowers) came to visit.

A courtesan, dressed in red and exhibiting the beads and bobbles of her conquests, her presence was

## GALIANO NOTES WITH ALISTAIR ROSS



nevertheless life giving, a contrast to the general melancholy of the others.

It all added up to, if not an entertaining evening, then a thought-provoking one.

### Garden Club ends season

Galiano's Garden Club ended its 1998 year with the usual pot luck luncheon.

Although membership is down somewhat from past years, the club executive produced good speakers for its nine meetings, each one of them covering some aspect of plant culture or gardening techniques.

A picnic in Don and Shirley Gain's lovely garden was a summer highlight.

After the luncheon the group held its annual meeting with a prepared treasurer's report and a review of the year's activities by executive member Bev Yeomans. Unable to get table officers in 1998, the club operated during past months with a secretary and a treasurer and officers who took turns chairing meetings.

Of interest to those assembled were two papers given to the Museum Society by Garden Club member Margaret Robson. The first was the program for a Galiano Agricultural Show held here on August 12, 1936.

The show was officially opened by MLA Alex McDonald and fol-

lowed in the evening by a dance. Seventeen classes were listed covering fruit, vegetables, flowers, canning, cooking and dairy products. In addition there was classes for sewing, mending, home spun, knitting, crochet, embroidery and handicrafts.

There was a section for juveniles and one for pets. Native peoples were not overlooked — listed too were classes for basket work, beadwork and knitting.

A silver cup donated by the Canadian Bank of Commerce was given to the exhibitor securing the highest number of points. He or she held it for one year but kept the trophy after three consecutive wins.

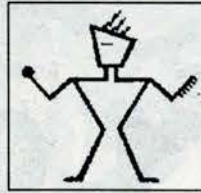
Names on the show committee read like a "who's who" for Galiano at the time — Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. Page, Mrs. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, Captain Denroche — to name but a few. By the way, admission to the evening dance was 50 cents!

Mrs. Robson's other offering was more recent, a list of heritage apples found in the Vancouver Island area. Nearly 140 varieties are in the listing, compiled from old records, orchard plans and catalogues.

Weir Bros. Orchard (Sooke) dates from 1855.

The objective of the B.C. Fruit Testers Association is to produce colour photos for easier identification of old apples and to document the existing heritage apples of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Galiano has its share of old apple trees. John Shaw of North Galiano exported apples and the stencil he used to mark his fruit boxes is still seen here.



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# Salt Spring Lions aid hurricane relief drives

Hurricane victims are benefiting from cash donations contributed by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club.

Local Lions have sent \$1,000 and \$1,500 donations to victims of Hurricane George in Puerto Rico and Hurricane Mitch in Honduras and Nicaragua.

Although the Lions usually provide funds that benefit local endeavours, the group decided that the "magnitude of these disasters required the help of every community."

The hurricane relief donations are in addition to some \$20,000

given to the Salt Spring community in the past year.

Local recipients of Lions dollars have been schools, scholarship funds, minor sports programs, the hospital, local police and seniors, the Fulford community, cancer and diabetes groups and special needs people.

The club projects donations of \$25,000 next year, and expects that figure to rise again the following year. The Lions raise money by holding various events throughout the year, such as its weekly garage sales, frequent barbecues, kindling sales and publication of the Salt Spring phone book.

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- NOV. 26: Estate Preservation & Charitable Gifting SS Seniors, 2pm.
- NOV. 26: "Everyman" Medieval play, St. Mark's Church, 7:30pm.
- NOV. 27: UNICEF cards & gift sale, Bank of Montreal, 10-3pm.
- NOV. 27: Dr. J. Young, popular Mythologist & story teller, 538-0121 for info, United Church, 7:30pm.
- NOV. 28: Dr. J. Young, one day workshop, 538-0121 for info, United Church, 10-4pm.
- 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, 10-1pm.
- NOV. 28: Gifts For All Christmas Goodies, Meaden Hall, 10-4pm.
- DEC. 1: Central Hall Board of Directors meeting 7pm. Open to all.
- DEC. 4, 5, 6: 17th Annual Beaver Pt. Christmas Craft Fair, Beaver Pt. Hall, Fri 5-9pm/Sat. 10-5pm/Sun. 11-4pm.
- DEC. 11, 12, 13: Christmas Concert, SS Singers & Bandemonium, GISS Multipurpose rm., 2pm
- 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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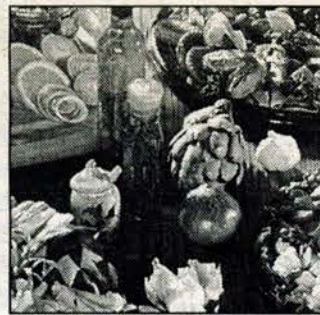
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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Rd Again	Country	22 Mins	Comics	DaVinci's Inquest		The National		News	Movie
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Dharma &	2 Guys...	Drew C.	Dharma &	20/20 Wednesday		News	(:35) News
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	English	Japanese	Killing for a Living	Fishing	Earth Gard	Studio BC		John Williams		(:10) John Williams			Lonely
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman		News	News	News	Contest	Hollyw'dS.	Raym'nd	Raym'nd	Celine Dion: Special		W-FIVE		News	:40 Club 54
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	The Nanny	Maggie	Celine Dion: Special		Highlander: Series		News	News Spt
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Bill Nye	TrueColor	Nerds 2.0.1: A Brief History of the Internet						Newsroom	Wrld News
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	The Nanny	Maggie	Celine Dion: Special	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		Fire and Water		News	E.T.	Simpsons	World's Greatest Magic V				Chicago Hope		SportPage	News
14	7	VTV	News	Hockey Vancouver vs Toronto NHL						Friends		Love Boat: Next Wave	Drew C.	Drew C.	Law & Order	News	Ooh La La
15	21	TSN	Hockey!	WCW Nitro				Billiards	World Snooker	Gallagher		Sportsdesk		WCW Nitro			Sportsdesk
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING 5 News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.		World's Greatest Magic V		Law & Order		News	Tonight
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days		Star Trek: Voyager	News	Sprt Final	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Doug	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Brats Neb.	Reboot	S. Raiders	Beasties	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl
23	10	SRC	Virginie	Cas. 24	Le volcan tranquille		Enjeux		Téléjournal/Point		Sports / (:20) Vues d'ici			(:10) Off Air			
30		TNN	The Waltons		Creative Living		Nunsense 3				Dallas		The Dukes of Hazzard		Nunsense 3		
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		Sherlock Holmes		Law & Order		Biography	American Justice		Sherlock Holmes Myst	
33		SHOW	Forever Knight		Counterstrike		Matrix		Carny (1980) Jodie Foster.				(:15) Luna E L'altra (1996) Iaia Forte.		(:10) Carny		
34	25	KCPQ	(3:00) Kids Takeover		Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons		Steven Spielberg's The Lost World: Jurassic Park	Jeff Goldblum.	News		Mad You	
38	16	TLC	48 Hours		Extreme Machines		Blazing Infernos		Blast Masters		Extreme Machines		Blazing Infernos		Blast Masters	Bob Vila	Bob Vila
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Profiles of Nature		Wings		Oceans of Mystery		@discovery.ca		Profiles of Nature		Wings		Oceans of Mystery
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Struggle...Democracy		Fixed Bayonets (1951)	Richard Basehart.		20th Cent. Yesterday		Fixed Bayonets (1951)	Richard Basehart.		20th Cent. Yesterday		20th Cent. Yesterday
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 Skiing	Hockey Vancouver vs Toronto NHL					S.Central		Soccer Everton vs Newcastle EPL			Skiing	S.Central	S.Central	Last Word

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Riverdale		The Nature of Things		Witness		The National		News	Movie
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News		News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Pooh	Bug's Life	Home for the Holidays (1995) Holly Hunter.			News	(:35) News	
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	Destinos	Destinos	Studio BC	C. Rider	ChmpWild	Discovery	(:45) Discovery	(:35) Discovery		R. Spirits		In the Gutter	
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman		News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	Ally McBeal		Ally McBeal		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	(3:35) Ballroom Dance		Hobhouse	Business	News	Bill Nye	Time Go	Queen Mother		Mystery!		Jonathan Creek		Newsroom	Wrld News
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Grumpy Old Men (1994) Jack Lemmon.			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	Dharma &	Frasier	Frasier	Traders		SportPage	News
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Barney Bentall		Home for the Holidays (1995) Holly Hunter.			News	Dream S.	
15	21	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Tennis ATP World Tour Championship			Gallagher	Dave Hodge Spec.		Sportsdesk		Dave Hodge Spec.		Motoring	Fishing	Sportsdesk	
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING 5 News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Home Alone (1990) Macaulay Culkin.			E.R.		News	Tonight
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seven Days			News	Cheers	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Doug	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Stickin' A	Boy World	Hercules	Reboot	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Warp	Ocean Girl
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30		TNN	The Waltons		The Waltons Pt. 2 of 2		The Waltons				The Waltons		The Waltons Pt. 2 of 2		The Waltons		The Waltons Pt. 2 of 2
31	20	A&E	(3:00) Law & Order		Biography		Holiday at Pops!				Law & Order		Biography		Holiday at Pops!		
33		SHOW	Forever Knight		Destiny Ridge		Lonesome Dove		Pennies From Heaven (1981) Steve Martin.	(:20) Liquid Sky (1982) Anne Carlisle.							Movie
34	25	KCPQ	Videos	Videos	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Jumanji (1995) Robin Williams.		Reports	Mad You		Stargate: S-G1	
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?		Andy Griffith		Happy Days Reunion		Laverne and Shirley		Bradymania		Star Trek		Andy Griffith		Happy Days Reunion
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Hid. Wrld.	Trails	Movie M.	Horses	Men at Work		@discovery.ca		Hid. Wrld.	Trails	Movie M.	Horses	Men at Work
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Mansions	Hist.Land	Amelia Earhart (1994) Diane Keaton.		20th Cent. Yesterday		Amelia Earhart (1994) Diane Keaton.						
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?
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14	7	VTV	News	Hockey Vancouver vs Detroit NHL						Friends	The Santa Clause (1994) Tim Allen.				Dateline NBC		News	J. Byrnes
15	21	TSN	Hockey!	Boxing Jones vs Grant				Strongest Man		Gallagher	Sportsdesk		Tennis ATP World Tour Championship				Sportsdesk	
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31	20	A&E	TBA		Biography		City Confidential		Silent Witness		Law & Order		Biography		City Confidential		Silent Witness	
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38	16	TLC	Human Experience		Code 3		Trauma Center		Paramedics		Speed! Crash!		Incredible Rescues		Dangerous Rescues		Firefighters	
39		DISC	@discovery.ca		Nature Stories		Travelers		Planet Discovery		@discovery.ca		Nature Stories		Travelers		Planet Discovery	
43		HIST	20th Cent.	Yesterday	Testament		The Mission (1986) Robert De Niro.				The Mission (1986) Robert De Niro.							
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33		SHOW	The Boy in Blue (1986) Nicholas Cage.		Once a Thief		Prime Suspect		(:05) Naked Lunch (1991) Davied Cronenberg.		(:40) Prime Suspect		Movie					
34	25	KCPQ	Stargate: S-G1		Star Trek: Next Gen.		Star Trek: DSN		E.R.		Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Reports	Friends	Mad TV	
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## Shrinking selection breaks heart

An odd thing is happening at B.C. liquor stores.

It seems that the powers that be have come to the conclusion that they can better serve the public and make more of a profit by having fewer bottles and much less selection in the stores.

Just take a tour of our own BCL outlet and notice that all the shelves have been lowered by one tier and you'll get an idea of the trend. In fact there are about 200 fewer selections on the Ganges shelves.

Go to the Fort and Foul Bay store in Victoria and you'll see that the central island is gone. This breaks my heart; this was a little oasis you could take refuge in and be transported to the world's great vineyards.

You could reach out a hand and lovingly stroke rare vintages from around the world. Who cares if you'd have to mortgage your home to buy one, it was the knowledge that they were there that drew you to their altar. Alas, they are no more.

Yes, sure you can order any wine in the catalogue if you so desire, but, hey, wine stores are like hardware stores, half the pleasure is just wandering around and seeing what's there. Enough.

Via the grapevine I hear that there have been a number of inquiries at the Chamber of Commerce about the possibility of starting a winery on the island. Well, a word of warning: the names Salt Spring Winery and Salt Spring Estate Winery are already registered with the government.

And if you're driving past Mansell Farms, you'll not only notice that the area covered by vines is steadily increasing but there's some interesting building expansion happening as well. Could this be an incipient winery?

It's certainly not unusual for winemaking to take place on the island. At this year's Fall Fair there were 34 wines entered into seven different categories and let me tell you, some of these wines were pretty impressive.

I particularly enjoyed the fruit wines: blackberry, raspberry, rhubarb, etc. Congratulations to Peggy Sidbeck and Cameron Smith for winning the Flowers and Wine Shoppe Perpetual Trophy for

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highest aggregate points in wine-making (Peggy and Cameron submitted wines into five different categories), and for winning the Ron Brunette Memorial Trophy for best wine made from local fruit or berries (theirs was a blackberry wine).

Congratulations also to Cary Ford who was awarded the Wine-Arts Perpetual Trophy for best overall wine (Cary won with a very sophisticated raspberry wine). We have some great amateur wine makers on the island and I'm already looking forward to the blackberry wines from this summer that will be entered at next year's fair.

So listen, just save one bottle for the fair, OK?

#### Wines of the Month

At a blind tasting last month at Thunderbird Gallery there were six Chardonnays on the table, three from Europe and three from the "new world."

The second favourite of the evening was Calona Vineyards Artist Series Chardonnay, '97. At \$12.95 it was the least expensive wine present and it garnered plenty of appreciative noises. Some comments were: "a lovely floral nose, tropical fruit smell, very complex, lovely buttery feel." So pick this one up in stores and see if you agree.

For bargain hunters, try the wines from Trivento, Argentina. There are three offerings: a Chardonnay, a Malbec and a Merlot/Malbec blend, all for under \$10.

All are young wines, they have a good forward fruity attack and are pleasantly smooth but, in my opinion, lack any real development of finish.

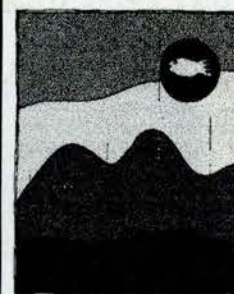
If you like a wine with a little more substance, try Masi Valpolicella Classico Superiore, '96 at \$11.95. A reasonable price for a full-bodied earthy wine, some ripe berry on the attack, plenty of good spice, earth and vegetable in the development, and perhaps a hint of black olive — lovely.

If wine means French to you, and why not, they make more of it than anyone else, then you may be

interested in a Merlot by Christian Moueix, '95, from Bordeaux priced at \$17.95. This is from the winemaker of Chateau Petrus, perhaps the best wine in the world. It's difficult to find any good Bordeaux for under \$30 these days, so try this one, it has a rich ripe berry on the attack, a thin development, and chocolate and leather in the finish, but best of all it has that distinctive Bordeaux "nose."

I've tasted better vintages from this label but this is still a bargain of France.

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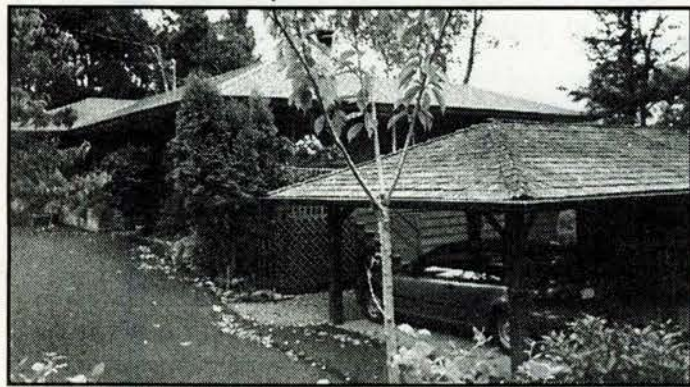
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## Hampers remember pets too

Needy adults, children and teens won't be the only islanders enjoying goodies supplied by Salt Spring's Christmas hampers program.

This year the pets of needy families will also get a treat from the Community Services Society "Santa." Volunteers are leaving boxes at Foxglove, Salt Spring Seniors Services Society and Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic for islanders who wish to offer holiday cheer to island pets.

The pet treats will be included in the Christmas hampers which will be sent out to needy families on December 22.

Last year, 150 hampers — filled to the brim with everything needed for a tasty Christmas season — were delivered to island homes. Those families with children also received age-appropriate gifts sent along by helpers at Santa's Workshop, run on Salt Spring for 11 years and coordinated again this year by Bob Appleton.

The food hamper program is coordinated by Anne Williams, who is administrative assistant at community services as well as food bank coordinator.

Williams stresses that food sent out in the hampers is not the same as that distributed year round by the food bank.

"It's special food for Christmas time," she says: it includes savoury items as well as Christmas cakes, candies and preserves. "It's a very generous box."

And although it is only November, hamper volunteers are already collecting boxes and holding planning meetings.

For the first time this year, the hampers will be packed using the larger space at the Islands Farmers' Institute building. Williams says the operation has outgrown the basement at the Salt Spring United Church on Hereford Avenue where volunteers, boxes and food have converged in years past.

Both spaces — past and present — have been offered to volunteers free of charge, Williams notes.

The hampers are delivered only to people who have registered their need with Community Services. Others cannot register for them.

Williams says it is imperative that she speak to the individuals receiving the hampers. Volunteers need to obtain specific details, such as age and sex of children, and the presence of pets.

They also need to ensure someone will be home on the delivery date so perishable items can be quickly stored in a refrigerator.

Islanders wanting to donate to the program can drop off either food or cash at the community services society, Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Items should be donated prior to December 18 when the building closes for the holidays.



### Cosy quilt

Jennifer Rensby, left, of the Salt Spring Transition House and Dorothy Ross of the Galiano Needle Guild test the warmth of a quilt donated last week to the transition house by the guild. Making friendship quilts is an annual project for the guild, which this year has made eight as donations.

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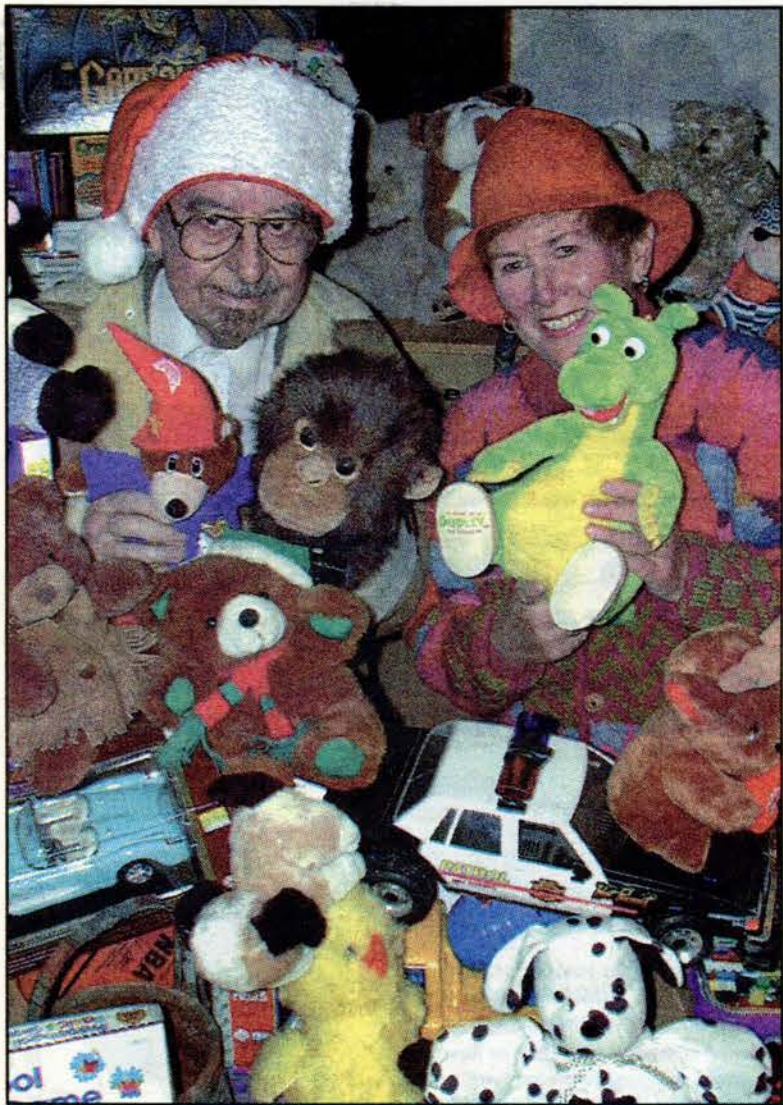


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## Santa's island helpers want new, used toys

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According to volunteers Bob Appleton and Judy Willett, last year the workshop was able to provide at least four gifts to about 100 needy island children, thanks to the generosity of Salt Spring residents.

Drop-off points for new or gently used children's toys and gifts for adolescents are Mouat's, Pharmasave and the North Salt Spring Waterworks District office. As well, people can bring gifts to the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in Ganges if they are matched to one of the angels on a special tree at the bank. People pick an angel, which states "boy" or "girl" and the age of a child needing a gift. The appropriate new and wrapped item is then returned to the bank with the age

and gender-identifying angel.

For older children, businesses such as Radio Shack and Cinema Central have filled those gift needs in the past.

Toys are cleaned and repaired if necessary and added to the new merchandise donated. They are matched with families receiving Christmas hampers through the Salt Spring Community Services Society program.

While Appleton and Willett know they can count on Salt Spring to again be generous to benefit island children, they do have another plea to make. The workshop will need a new space when it starts up next year, for a period of about four to five weeks. It must be heated, or able to handle space heaters, and large enough to accommodate at least 10 long tables and a handful of busy workers.

Anyone who can help should call Appleton at 537-4505 or Willett at 537-9943.

**Room full of toys**  
Santa's helpers Bob Appleton and Judy Willett stand amid dozens of toys which are either new or gently used. The two are running Santa's Workshop on Salt Spring, collecting and mending toys to send out with Christmas food hampers to needy families.

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- Roses Cafe by-the-Sea (formerly Raven's Nest) — Friday Night Live!
- Dares to be Different — Lisa Maxx and friends, Saturdays starting at 6 p.m.
- The Vesuvius Pub — Three Chord Sloth with special guest Gene Grooms, Saturday, 8 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 — Jean Martin Trio, starting at 7 p.m.
- Music & Munch — Free recital featuring Cantus Early Music Singers followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican Caterers for \$4.75, All Saints-by-the-Sea, 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, December 2.

### Art

Photography by Paula Swan — Open House, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Sharon's Country Home in Grace Point Square.

### Cinema

• Pleasantville — This five-star movie is said to become a classic. A black and white '50s TV sitcom whose idealized, picture-perfect world is thrown hilariously out of whack when a couple of teen-aged couch potatoes are zapped into it. Writer director Gary Ross has crafted a witty, cheerfully nostalgic social satire that astutely blends humour, pathos, stunning art direction and Oscar-worthy performances. Stars Jeff Daniels, William H. Macy, Joan Allen, Toby McGuire and Reese Witherspoon. Playing Friday — Tuesday.

• Living Out Loud — A refreshingly rare romantic comedy directed by veteran screenwriter Richard Lagravenese (Bridges of Madison County, The Fisher King). It observes a pair of opposites soothing each other's romantic wounds. A mesmerizing Holly Hunter plays Judith, an upper East Side nurse who finds out her husband of 16 years is having an affair. In a development that requires a leap of faith, Judith finds an unexpected soul mate in Pat (Danny Devito), her swanky Fifth Avenue apartment building's elevator operator, who has his own set of problems. Playing Friday — Tuesday.

### Community TV

- Wednesday 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom looks at bereavement.
- 6:00 p.m. Talk Around the Rock visits Port Townsend WA
- 8:00 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- Sunday 4:30 p.m., Talk Around the Rock
- 5:00 p.m. Hurricane Mitch Benefit from November 21st
- 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi
- Monday 7 p.m., Earth Changes with Chester Ludlow — Debut
- Wednesday December 2, 1 p.m., Cable in the Classroom looks further into bereavement.
- 4:30 p.m. Talk Around the Rock
- 5:00 p.m. Hurricane Mitch Benefit from November 21st
- 8:30 p.m. Satsang with GangaJi

## Classes offered to tango dancers

Argentinean tango teacher Liliana Kleiner is returning to Salt Spring to offer intensive workshops at Cats Pajamas dance studio.

Two separate classes, one for beginners and another for intermediate and advanced students, take place Saturday, December 12.

The beginners class runs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the second session is from 2 to 5 p.m.

An evening dance, from 8 p.m. to midnight, gives participants a chance to dress up and dance in a tango atmosphere.

Partners are not required for the workshops.

Cost is \$25 for one session or \$45 for both and includes the dance.

Kleiner teaches tango in Victoria.

Thirty-eight people attended a workshop held on Salt Spring earlier in the fall.

For those interested in continuing to dance, a tango group meets each week to practise.

For further information and to pre-register, call Margie Korrison at 537-2707.

## Chapbook poet wins major award

A poet published by a Salt Spring company has won the Governor General's Award for poetry.

Stephanie Bolster, whose work appears in a (m)Other Tongue Press chapbook called Inside a Tent of Skin, won the award for her first book, White Stone, published by Vehicule Press.

(m)Other Tongue Press published Bolster's chapbook last June.

It is a limited signed edition, with a letterpressed cover, tipped in painting, and with end papers. It has been sold to University Special Collections, other collectors and interested people.



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### Family

• West of the Moon — Storytime every Tuesday morning; 9:30 a.m. 2- 3 year olds, 10:00 a.m. 4 - 5 year olds. Come and join us!

### Dance

• Ngoma Dance Drum Party; seven-piece band. ("Earthbeat to move your feet") — Fulford Hall, Saturday, 9 p.m. Tickets \$10 at the door. Food by Helga.

### OPEN HOUSE

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| 1. Armegeddon .....(-)                | 6. Small Soldiers .....(1)     |
| 2. Godzilla .....(2)                  | 7. City of Angels .....(10)    |
| 3. The Horse Whisperer .....(3)       | 8. Artemisa .....(9)           |
| 4. Deep Impact .....(7)               | 9. The Pass .....(-)           |
| 5. Fear & Loathing in Las Vegas ..(-) | 10. Can't Hardly Wait .....(-) |

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2	2	CBC	(7:00) Coronation Street	Timmy's Christmas Telethon						Timmy's Christmas Telethon						Timmy's Telethon			
4	4	KOMO	Ed Hume	Garden	KOMO News Sunday Morning				This Week		TrueColor	Golf Gillette Tour Challenge Championships PGA			Golf Skins Game				
5	11	KNOW	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Art Attack	T-Tubbies	Business	Sewing	Fishing	Work Srch	Treaty	Mind Busi.	Americas		Hemisphere South		Drover's Gold		
7	6	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	T. Winter	Sanja Punjab		Is Written	Van Impe	SonyMus.	Golf World	Makin' 8		ChildFind	Fishing	Steel's No Greater Love			
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News			Robert Schuller		Worldvision		News		T. Winter	Pet Guys	Car Guys	Road	SonyMus.	Style Men		
9	9	KCTS	Barney	Arthur	Newton's		Eddie File	Kratt's C.	Firing Line	M. Group	Brown	Serious \$\$	Front Porch Forum		Financial Freedom				
11	27	KIRO	M Warriors	W. Moon	The NFL Today		Face Nat.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	FigSkate	Cooks Champagne on Ice		Football Tennessee vs Seattle NFL						
12	24	KVOS	Discovery	Ministry	Robert Schuller		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.	J. Quest	Jetsons	Flintstones	Huck Finn	Anne of Green Gables		Flintstones	B. Bunny	P Rangers	
13	13	CKVU	Pinky	Men Black	Animorphs	NFL Blast	Football Teams TBA NFL						Game On	Computer	PSI Factor Chronicle		Sabrina	Clueless	
14	7	VTV	Worldvision		Music	Fashion	Media TV	Movie TV	Pacific	Macl. TV	Sunday Edition		MasonLee	First Story	Nu Shu: Language		Nightmare..Christmas		
15	21	TSN	Sunday NFL Countdown				Boxing Johnston vs Cebellos				Golf 1998 US Skins Game				Cheerlead. Sptsdsk				
16	5	KING	(7:00) King 5 Weekend Morning News				Meet the Press		City Guys	Hang Time	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	The Meteor Man (1993) Robert Townsend.		The Crow				
20	23	KSTW	Beetleborg	Inc. Hulk	X-Men	Spiderman	Honey, I Shrank Kids	Party of Five		Against Their Will: Women in Prison			Visitors of the Night (1995) Markie Post.						
21		YTV	Poke'Mon	Mad Jack	Flintstones	Jetsons	Tiny Toon	Oggy	Dexter Lab	Garfield	Chipmunks	Jep!	Wheel..	Boy World	Wishbone	Whit 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		NHRA	Shadet..	Racing	Pit Crew Union 76 Wrl	Class. Car	Motor T.	Hot Rod	Nascar G	NHRA	The Dukes of Hazzard		Ducks	Buckmast.		
31	20	A&E	Biography: This Week		City Confidential		Pride and Prejudice Pt. 1 of 3 (cont'd next)		Pride and Prejudice (1995) Jennifer Ehle.		Pride and Prejudice (1995) Jennifer Ehle.		Pride and Prejudice (1995) Jennifer Ehle.						
33		SHOW	(7:00) Tomorrow's End		Tek War		Sweating Bullets		To the Light House (1983) Michael Gough.		Vonnegut		Spender	The Last Season					
34	25	KCPQ	Fox News Sunday		Fox NFL Sunday		Football Tampa Bay vs Chicago NFL						(1:15) Football Washington vs Oakland NFL						
38	16	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home S.	Home S.	On Active Duty		Blast Masters		Blast Masters		Explosion		Blow Up		Urban Infernos		
39		DISC	Nature Stories		Kid@disc.	Tails	Movie M.	Beyond 2000		Illusions		Oceans of Mystery		Discovery's Showcase		Discovery's Showcase		Wings	
43		HIST	CNN Cold War		The Untouchables		Citizen Cohn (1992) James Woods.				Citizen Cohn (1992) James Woods.				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	S. Central	S. Central	Fox News		Soccer Teams TBA IL				Golf Rep.	Ice Time	Figure Skating Nations Cup on Ice				H. News		

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2	2	CBC	(3:00) Timmy's Christmas Telethon	Timmy's Telethon				Emily of New Moon	Frenchman's Creek		Tara Fitzgerald.	CBC News Undercur		CBC News	Skiing Wrl			
4	4	KOMO	(2:30) Golf Skins Game	News	ABC News	For Kid's Sake		Flipper (1996) Elijah Woods.		20/20 Sunday		The Practice		News	Siskel &..			
5	11	KNOW	(3:00) Drover's Gold	Heartbeat	Art Attack		Kratt's C.	Eyewitn'ss	Creatures	Hamish Macbeth 3		Kavanagh Q.C.		Pacific		Studio BC		
7	6	CHEK	3-Steel's No Greater Love	Nanaimo..	Wknd Ed.		News		Stargate: S-G1	Power Play		Harrison Bergeron (1995) Sean Astin.		News	Hollywd B.			
8	8	BCTV	Captain Courageous (1977) Fred Gwynne.			News		Felicity		Touched By An Angel		Harrison Bergeron (1995) Sean Astin.		News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	(3:00) Financial Freedom			Burt Bacharach: One Amazing Night				Chihuly Over Venice		Roy Orbison and Friends		Red Green	Wrl News			
11	27	KIRO	Post-Game Show		News	Eve. News	News		60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel		Cab to Canada (1998) Maureen O'Hara.		News	(3:5) Walker			
12	24	KVOS	Golf Show	Computer	Star Trek		Touched By An Angel		Roseanne	Seinfeld	To Serve and Protect		Star Trek V: The Final Frontier				Cheers	M.A.S.H.
13	13	CKVU	Early Edition		Entertain. Week			News		60 Minutes	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files		The Practice		SportPage	Country
14	7	VTV	Movie	Mentors	Seventh Heaven		News	MasonLee	DoubleEx.	Mentors	Charmed		Cab to Canada (1998) Maureen O'Hara.		Forever Knight			
15	21	TSN	Bloopers	NFL Prime	(1:15) Football Denver vs San Diego NFL				Sportsdesk		Tennis ATP World Tour Champs		Sportsdesk					
16	5	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING 5 News		News	Backroads	The Nightmare Before Christmas		Jurassic Park (1993) Sam Neill.				(1:05) News	:40 SptMch		
20	23	KSTW	Crossing the Line (1991) Liam Neeson.				Black Belt: Moving Target		Don Wilson.	Iron Eagle IV (1995) Lou Gossett Jr..		News		Sprt Final	Viper			
21		YTV	Animan.	Oggy	DgHeaven	B.Potter	Charlie B.	Lassie	Hometown	S. Holmes	Smart Guy	Flipper	Small Talk		Rough Guide	Jake and the Kid		
23	10	SRC	3:30 Découv	Vie artiste	Les Beaux Dimanches	Les Beaux Dimanches	Pacifiq.	Journal	Suspect #1 Pt. 1 de 2		Sports / (:20) If...		(1:50) Off Air					
30		TNN	Outdoors	Shooter	Legends	Outdoors	Pro Bull Ridding		Hunting	Outdoors	Nascar G	Class. Car	Auto Racing ACDELCO 400 NASCAR		Motor T.	Hot Rod		
31	20	A&E	The New Explorers		Biography		Rise Christianity Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Nov 30th)		America's Castles		Biography		The Rise of Christianity					
33		SHOW	(3:00) The Last Season (1986) Booth Savage.		Due South		The Scold's Bride		(1:40) Dead Romantic (1984) Janet McTeer.		(1:40) The Scold's Bride							
34	25	KCPQ	1:15 Footb'll	Videos	Star Trek: Next Gen.		E.R.	TBA	Funnies	Simpsons	70's Show	X-Files		Reports / (:25) Q It Up	X-Files Pt. 1 of 2			
38	16	TLC	How'd They Do That?		Mysteries of Magic		Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Mysteries of Magic	Med. Det	Warning		
39		DISC	Sunday@discovery.ca		Discovery's Showcase		Discovery's Showcase		Forbidden Places		Sunday@discovery.ca		Discovery's Showcase		Discovery's Showcase		Forbidden Places	
43		HIST	The Canadians		Reilly, Ace of Spies		Peter the Great Pt. 1 of 4 (cont'd Dec 5th)		Reilly, Ace of Spies		Peter the Great		Reilly, Ace of Spies					
44		LIFE	Trendspot.	Foodess.	Gr'nthmb	Homes	Life Special Presents		Trendspot.	Homes	Gr'nthmb	Foodess.	Life Special Presents		Lifestyles Rich Fam	M. Stewart	Homes	
51		NET	Hockey Vancouver vs Philadelphia NHL				S. Central	Hockey Sault Ste Marie vs Kitchener CHL				S. Central	S. Central	Fox News				

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2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	St. Cent	Simpsons	Broadcast One		Air Farce	Wingfield	22 Mins	Comedy	Québec Elections		The National		News	:55 Omerta	
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	Football New York vs San Francisco NFL				KOMO News		ABC News		Fortune	Jeopardy	News	(3:5) News			
5	11	KNOW	Kratt's C.	Magic Bs	French	French	Pacific	Fat Ladies	Learning	Family	Douglas Adams		Nisga's Treaty Forum		Stranger in House	Dotto's	Learning	
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Will Grace	Raym'nd	Will Grace	Seven Days	News	:40 Club 54		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	AFI's 100 Years		Ally McBeal		L.A. Doctors		News	News Spt	
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Legendary Lighthouse		Legendary Lighthouse		(1:20) Command Performance						
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Rudolph	Rudolph	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	The Thing (1951) Kenneth Tobey.		Seinfeld	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Frasier	Mad You	Caroline	2 Guys...	The Outer Limits		SportPage	News	
14	7	VTV	Ellen	Friends	News	Drew C.	News	Frasier	Friends	Melrose Place		Buffy Vampire Slayer		Dateline NBC		News	Media TV	
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Aviation '98	Air & Sea	Gallagher	WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War					
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING 5 News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	S. Susan	Caroline	Will Grace	Dateline NBC		News	Tonight	
20	23	KSTW	CADream	Saved Bell	Home I.	The Nanny	Home I.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Seinfeld	Mal & Ed	GuysLike	Mal & Ed	Diresta	News	Sprt Final	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Doug	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Boy World	S. Holmes	Story Stud	Lassie	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Virginie	Petite Vie	Élections 1998		Bébés		La fleur sauvage		(1:10) Challenger		(1:10) Off Air					
30		TNN	The Waltons		Today's Country		Country Hits		R. Emery on Record	Dallas		The Dukes of Hazzard		Country Hits		R. Emery on Record		
31	20	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		Rise Christianity (cont'd from Nov 29th)		Law & Order		Biography		The Rise of Christianity					
33		SHOW	Forever Knight		Street Justice		Due South		The Scold's Bride		(1:40) Trip Trap (1996) Stella Gonet.		(1:40) The Scold's Bride					
34	25	KCPQ	Gsebmps	Gsebmps	Judge J.	Judge J.	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	Melrose Place		Ally McBeal		Reports	Mad You	(1:05) Star Trek: DSN		
38	16	TLC	Real America: 48 Hrs	Hurricane Andrew		Superstorms		Flood Path		Hurricane Andrew		Superstorms		Flood Path		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					
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	1:30 Hockey	Board Wild	Wakeb'rd	F.League	S. Central	Last Word	H. News	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) TBA				
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	Pow'rPce	Business	Developing Stories	DeathTax	Dotto's	A Hole in Fred's Head	Decades of Steam	Brian, Tim and Darien	Sing Out					
7	6	CHEK	David Letterman	News	News	News	Love. C.	Hollyw'dS.	JAG		TBA	News	:40Club 54					
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Maggie	The Nanny	..Shoot Me	..Shoot Me	A Test of Justice	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Kratt's C.	Wishbone	Arthur	Business	News	Klondike & Snow	Buffet and Gates on Success	Colours of Infinity			Newsroom	Wrld News				
11	27	KIRO	Inside Ed.	Hard Copy	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG			Before He Wakes (1998) Jacklyn Smith.	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.	Moesha	Spin City	Sports N.	Dateline NBC	News	Fashion		
15	21	TSN	Hockey	Boxing Toney/Williams	Boxing Gonzalez vs Tszyu	Gallagher	Sportsdesk	Boxing Jones Jr. vs Grant				Sportsdesk						
16	5	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING 5 News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Mad You	Will Grace	..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	Reunited	Great Pets	News	Sprt Final	Frasier	NwsRadio
21		YTV	Doug	Animan.	Rugrats	Pinky	Addams	Odyssey	Animorphs	Hercules	Fr. Stories	Gsebmps	Addams	BreakHigh	Student	Odyssey	Ocean Girl	Af. Dark
23	10	SRC	Virginie	La Factice	Bouscotte	Réseaux	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	Découverte			La Peste (1992) Sandrine Bonnaire.					
30		TNN	The Waltons	Prime Time Country	5th Annual Evening of Country Greats	Dallas		The Dukes of Hazzard	5th Annual Evening of Country Greats									
31	20	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse	Law & Order	Biography	Inside Stories	Inspector Morse								
33		SHOW	Forever Knight	Taking the Falls	Black Harbour	Nervous Energy (1995) Cal Macaninch.	(15) Trouble (1992) Yvonne Ducksworth.	(20) Trouble										
34	25	KCPQ	P Rangers Knights	Judge J.	Judge J.	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Simpsons	King of Hill	Hold Baby	Guinness Records	Reports	Mad You	(05) Star Trek: DSN			
38	16	TLC	Real America: 48 Hrs	Trauma - Life&Death	Need for Speed	Armagedon	Cosmic C	Trauma - Life&Death	Need for Speed	Armagedon	Cosmic C	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	Grnthmb	Tourist	Inferno	Wild Nat.	M. Stewart	Trendspot.	Inn Chef	Dinner?	Inferno	Wild Nat.	M. Stewart	Homes	Lifestyles Rich Fam	Extra	Dinner?	
51		NET	Hockey New Jersey vs Washington NHL					Sports Central	CoolShot	Rugby England vs Australia			S.Central	S.Central	Last Word			

P - PENDER ISLAND		S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		WEEKDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 25 TO DECEMBER 1														
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2	2	CBC	(6:30) News	CBC Playground	Playgrd	Dressup	Playgrd	Raccoons	Midday	Pamela Wallin	E.N.G.	Various	Urban P					
4	4	KOMO	F Football	Live Regis & Kathie	The View	News	Various	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest Aft/Regis&							
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	Price Right / Careful.	CityLine	News	CHEK	House	A.World / Neighbors	Various	House	The Roseanne Show					
8	8	BCTV	(7:10) Canada AM	Hollyw'dS.	Ch. Heart	Various	Various	Highlander: Series	News	A.World / Neighbors	Various	House	The Roseanne Show					
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Barney	Arthur	Sesame Street	C. Couch	Mr Rogers	Noddy	Various	Rainbow	Dudley D.	Various	Kidsongs	Wimzie	Barney	Various	
11	27	KIRO	CBS This Morning	Various	THFootball	Price Right / Y & R	Various	F Football	News	B & B	World Turns / Parade	W M TU Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
12	24	KVOS	Sc'byDoo	Ducktales	Match G.	Various	Various	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 Our Lives / Girls					
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	Various	Various	Workout	Various	Various	M NHLPA	Various	Various	M Aerobics	WBloopers	Off Record	Sprtsdsk			
16	5	KING	(7:00) Today Show	Various	Martha St.	Sunset Beach	Days of Our Lives	News/..Wonderful Life	Another World	Leeza Gibbons Show	The Roseanne Show							
20	23	KSTW	Who Boss	Three's Co	Cosby	Cheers	Perry Mason / Paid	In Heat of Night	The People's Court	NwsRadio	The Nanny	Extra	Various	Tex Avery	Poke'Mon			
21		YTV	Bobby's	Rupert	C. Couch	Various	Various	Shining.	Ban.PJs	Dudley D.	Dragons	B.Bunny	C. Couch	Various	Various	Rupert	Uh Oh!	Poke'Mon
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31	20	A&E	Murder Wrote / TBA	Various	Law & Order / TBA	Various	TUQuincy M.E. / FTBA	Various	Murder Wrote / TBA	Various								
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.	Various	Judge Joe	Forgive or Forget	Grace Fire	Various	Various	Various					
38	16	TLC	Various	Various	Various	WMTULife	Various	Reunion	Various	Baby St.	Various	Wedding	Various	Home S.	Various	Hmetime	Various	Bob Vila
39		DISC	Explore Your World	@discovery.ca	Various	Can. Park	Various	TH Trails	Explore Your World	Thrills and Spills	Beyond 2000	Power Hr.	Power Hr.					
43		HIST	Combat	Rat Patrol	20th Cent.	Various	TU The Great War	Various	Yesterday	Secret Army	Combat	Way Were	Rat Patrol					
44		LIFE	Various	Images	Living	Crafts	Dinner?	Various	M. Stewart	Living	Crafts	Jennings	Renovator	Wrkshop	Extra	Images	Various	Various
51		NET	S.Central	S.Central	Various	S.Central	S.Central	Various	S.Central	S.Central	Various	Various	F Fishing	M Hockey / F Rugby	TU Rewind	Various		

WHAT'S ON TV MOVIES

WEDNESDAY, NOV 25

6:00 PM  
 (43) \*\*\* Fixed Bayonets (1951,War) When a corporal's superiors are killed, the hesitant fighter must take command. Richard Basehart, Gene Evans  
 7:00 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Carmy (1980,Romance) A bored waitress and her experiences as she runs away and joins the carnival. Jodie Foster, Gary Busey  
 8:00 PM  
 (34) Steven Spielberg's The Lost World: Jurassic Park (Adventure) It's a fight for survival when a T-Rex terrorizes the streets of San Diego. Jeff Goldblum, Julianne Moore  
 9:00 PM  
 (43) \*\*\* Fixed Bayonets (1951,War) Richard Basehart, Gene Evans  
 9:15 PM  
 (33) Luna E L'altra (1996,Drama) What Luna doesn't notice, her shadow does, especially men. Ialia Forte, Aurelio Fierro  
 11:10 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Carmy (1980,Romance) Jodie Foster, Gary Busey  
 11:55 PM  
 (2) \*\*\* Let Him Have It (1991,Drama) A British youth is sentenced to death for a murder he did not commit. Chris Eccleston, Paul Reynolds  
 THURSDAY, NOV 26  
 6:00 PM  
 (43) \*\*\* Amelia Earhart (1994,Biography) Biography of Amelia Earhart and her fascination with aviation. Diane Keaton, Bruce Dern  
 7:00 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Pennies From Heaven (1981,Musical) An unhappy married sheet music salesman has an affair during the Depression. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters  
 8:00 PM  
 (11) \*\*\* Grumpy Old Men (1994,Comedy) A feud between two neighbours escalates when a widow moves in next door. Jack Lemmon, Walter Mathau  
 (16) \*\*\* Home Alone (1990,Comedy) A boy is accidentally left behind when his family goes on a holiday trip. Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci

(34) \*\*\* Jumanji (1995,Fantasy) Two children find a magical board game that brings dangerous things to life. Robin Williams, Bonnie Hunt  
 9:00 PM  
 (4) \*\*\* Home for the Holidays (1995,Comedy) An eccentric family gets together for a Thanksgiving feast. Holly Hunter, Robert Downey Jr.  
 (43) \*\*\* Amelia Earhart (1994,Biography) Diane Keaton, Bruce Dern  
 9:20 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Liquid Sky (1982,Sci-Fi) A lesbian punker whose Manhattan penthouse patio is trespassed by a UFO. Anne Carlisle, Paula E. Sheppard  
 11:30 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Pennies From Heaven (1981,Musical) Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters  
 11:55 PM  
 (2) \*\*\* For the Moment (1993,Drama) Lives and loves of group of fighter pilots in the Canadian prairies during WWII. Russell Crowe, Christianne Hirt  
 FRIDAY, NOV 27  
 6:00 PM  
 (43) \*\*\* The Mission (1986,Drama) Jesuit mission in jungle threatened by greedy European merchants. Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons  
 8:00 PM  
 (8) \*\*\* Little Giants (1984,Comedy) Team of uncoordinated football players face stronger team to get into a league. Rick Moranis, Ed O'Neil  
 (14) \*\*\* The Santa Clause (1994,Comedy) A divorced father mends with his son after fate transforms him into Santa. Tim Allen, Judge Reinhold  
 (34) \*\*\* Miracle on 34th Street (1994,Drama) Santa tries to instill belief in a skeptical child and her struggling mother. Richard Attenborough, Elizabeth Perkins  
 8:10 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Chain of Desire (1992,Drama) Chronicles sexual encounters among a unique group of Manhattanites. Malcolm McDowell, Linda Fiorentino  
 8:50 PM  
 (23) \*\*\* Sirènes (1974,Comédie) Pasteur est

chargé de convaincre un peintre de retirer sa toile.  
 9:00 PM  
 (16) \*\*\* Decoration Day (1990,Drama) A Georgia judge is asked to get his friend to accept a Medal of Honor. James Garner, Laurence Fishburne  
 (43) \*\*\* The Mission (1986,Drama) Robert De Niro, Jeremy Irons  
 10:30 PM  
 (9) \*\*\* Indiscreet (1958,Romance) The story about the romance between playboy and famous actress. Ingrid Bergman, Cary Grant  
 (33) \*\*\* Chain of Desire (1992,Drama) Malcolm McDowell, Linda Fiorentino  
 SATURDAY, NOV 28  
 6:00 PM  
 (43) \*\*\* Tora! Tora! Tora! (1970,War) The WWII events from American and Japanese views of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura  
 8:00 PM  
 (12) \*\*\* Key Largo (1948,Drama) A war veteran battles gangsters who take over a hotel he is vacationing in. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall  
 (16) \*\*\* It Takes Two (1995,Comedy) Two girls that resemble each other plot to bring their parents together. Mary-Kate Olsen, Ashley Olsen  
 (20) \*\*\* Memphis Belle (1990,War) An exciting fictional reenactment of the famous B-17's final raid over Germany. Matthew Modine, Harry Connick Jr.  
 8:05 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Naked Lunch (1991,Sci-Fi) An aspiring writer finds himself immersed in an odyssey to Interzone, a futuristic city. David Cronenberg, Peter Weller  
 9:00 PM  
 (4) \*\*\* Tricks of the Trade (1988,Drama) When a woman's husband is murdered she and a prostitute join to find the killer. Cindy Williams, Markie Post  
 (43) \*\*\* Tora! Tora! Tora! (1970,War) Martin Balsam, Soh Yamamura  
 10:00 PM  
 (5) \*\*\* The Battle of San Pietro

(1944,Documentary) WWII film explores fierce battle in Italy's Liri Valley. John Huston  
 11:00 PM  
 (5) \*\*\* Rome: Open City (Documentary) Italian resistance help liberate prisoners of war from Germans.  
 11:45 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Naked Lunch (1991,Sci-Fi) David Cronenberg, Peter Weller  
 SUNDAY, NOV 29  
 6:00 PM  
 (20) \*\*\* Black Belt: Moving Target (1992>Action) Don Wilson  
 7:00 PM  
 (4) \*\*\* Flipper (1996,Adventure) Boy finds a friend in a dolphin when he moves to Florida to live with his uncle. Elijah Woods, Paul Hogan  
 (16) \*\*\* The Nightmare Before Christmas (1993,Fantasy) Santa Claus is kidnapped and Jack the Pumpkin King must save the day. Chris Sarandon, Catherine O'Hara  
 (33) \*\*\* The Scold's Bridle (1994,Drama) Corpse of 68-year-old woman is found in bath overdosed with drugs. Miranda Richardson, Bob Peck  
 8:00 PM  
 (2) \*\*\* Frenchman's Creek (Adventure) A wealthy woman seeks peace only to find French pirates marauding the community. Tara Fitzgerald, Anthony Delon  
 (20) \*\*\* Iron Eagle IV (1995>Action) Flight school for delinquent teens must stop the Air Force's classified project. Lou Gossett Jr., Jason Cadieux  
 8:30 PM  
 (16) \*\*\* Jurassic Park (1993,Sci-Fi) Genetically re-created dinosaurs break out of captivity and chase visitors. Sam Neill, Laura Dern  
 8:40 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Dead Romantic (1984,Mystery) As killer stalks the city, poetry teacher has an affair with married colleague. Janet McTeer, Clive Wood  
 9:00 PM  
 (7) \*\*\* Harrison Bergeron (1995,Sci-Fi) A teenager's own intelligence has made him an outcast. Sean Astin, Miranda de Pencier  
 (11) \*\*\* Cab to Canada (1998,Drama)

Woman and cab driver embark on a trip that will change both their lives. Maureen O'Hara, Jason Beghe  
 (12) \*\*\* Star Trek V: The Final Frontier (1989,Sci-Fi) The Enterprise is to commandeer to travel to the Great Barrier. William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy  
 (33) \*\*\* The Scold's Bridle (1994,Drama) Miranda Richardson, Bob Peck  
 MONDAY, NOV 30  
 7:00 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* The Scold's Bridle (1994,Drama) Corpse of 68-year-old woman is found in bath overdosed with drugs. Miranda Richardson, Bob Peck  
 8:00 PM  
 (12) \*\*\* The Thing (1951,Sci-Fi) A researcher finds an alien spacecraft and a creature embedded in the ice. Kenneth Tobey, Dewey Martin  
 8:40 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Trip Trap (1996,Drama) Kate has loved Ian since she was 20-years-old, and would do anything to help. Stella Gonet, Kevin Whately  
 10:40 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* The Scold's Bridle (1994,Drama) Miranda Richardson, Bob Peck  
 TUESDAY, DEC 1  
 7:00 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Nervous Energy (1995,Drama) Glaswegian has AIDS and returns to family and friends that rejected him. Cal Macaninch, Alfred Molina  
 9:00 PM  
 (11) \*\*\* Before He Wakes (1998,Drama) A woman willing to lie, cheat, steal and murder to protect facade of lifestyle. Jacklyn Smith, Diana Scarwid  
 9:15 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Trouble (1992,Drama) A black Canadian singer in a punk-rap band has trouble with racism. Yvonne Ducksworth, Jan-Erit Engel  
 11:20 PM  
 (33) \*\*\* Trouble (1992,Drama) Yvonne Ducksworth, Jan-Erit Engel

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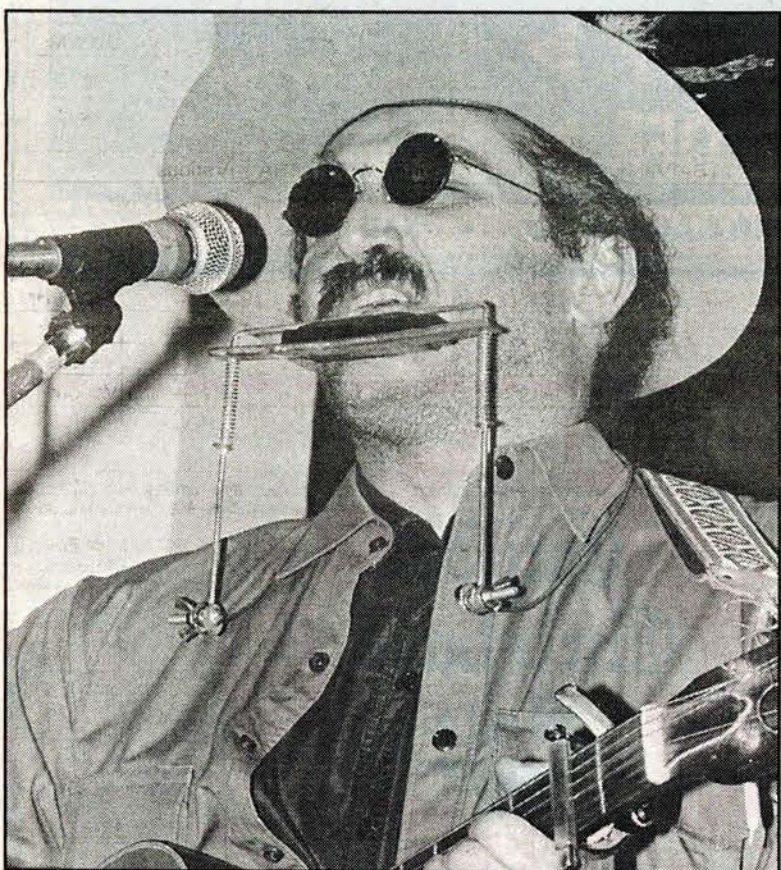
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**Funny stuff**  
Comedy and charity took over Fulford Hall Saturday night at the Salt Spring Hysterical Society and Friends benefit for Hurricane Mitch victims. At top, clown Laurie Clarke, left, livens up the face of her counterpart Susheela Meyers as the two shared one body in gigantic clothing. Above, Geezers (Sid Filkow and Arvid Chalmers) "set down" for a spell, and, left, Bob Dylan (Shilo Zylbergold) dropped in for a visit. Almost \$4,500 was raised from the evening. See story on Page 26.

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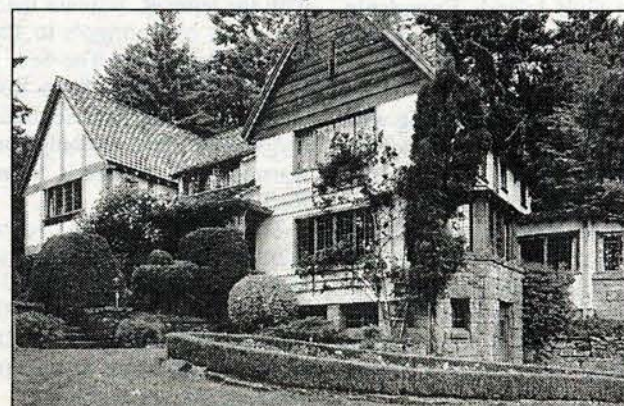


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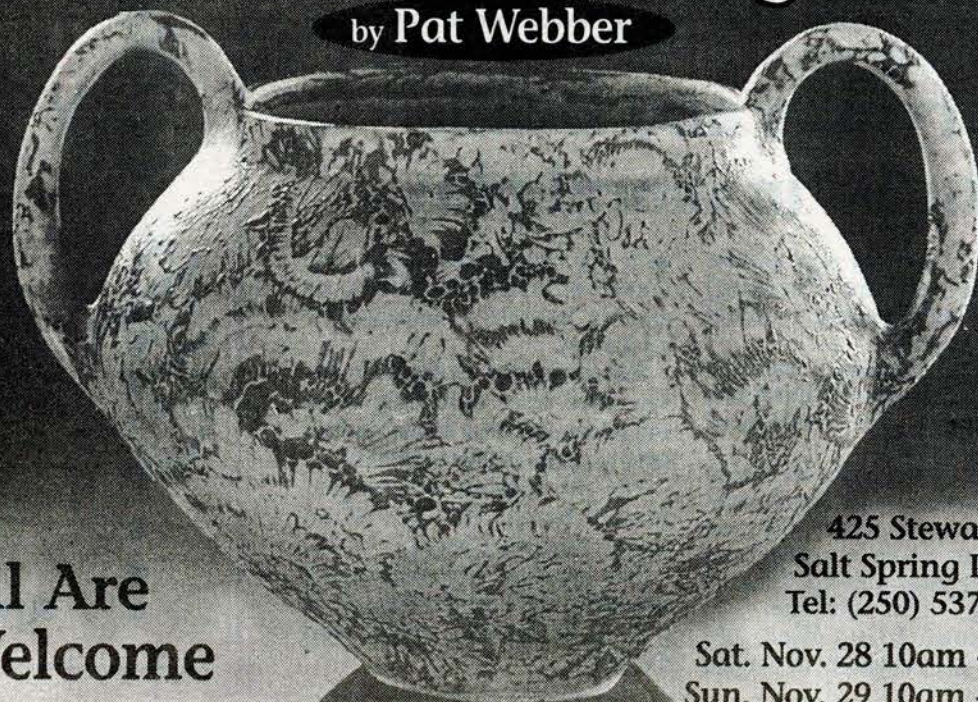
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## Hystericals, friends gather the goods and dish out the jokes

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Who says "island time" reigns on Salt Spring?

Almost as quickly as Hurricane Mitch devastated Central America, Salt Spring's Sid Filkow and friends put together a benefit evening to help the disaster victims.

That islanders are generous when it comes to helping those in need is definitely not a myth. Talents, goods and cash flowed Saturday night at Fulford Hall for the Salt Spring Hysterical Society and Friends benefit for hurricane relief.

Almost \$4,500 was raised through admission by donation, sale of "Mitch's Brew" coffee beans from Roasting Co. and Ometepe beans, concessions run by Salt Spring Centre School parents, Roasting Co. and the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association, two raffles and a goods and services auction.

Entertainment-wise, Shilo Zylbergold got the ball rolling with his imitation of Leonard Cohen, cued by the K-Tel man (Mike Hayes) who was promoting Cohen's Christmas album. Frosty the Snowman visibly melted under the three notes Cohen managed to strike. They later returned with a hard-sell routine of Bob Dylan singing Tom Jones songs and disco hits.

Zylbergold also dished out a funny dissection of this week's edition of the southern Gulf Islands ferry schedule. "Now you can get from Saturna to Salt Spring in less than a week — you have to transfer at Chicago."

With her usual arresting delivery, Mary Williamson pointed out what is absurd in everyday life — like the fact that American war veterans can have sex change operations and Viagra prescriptions paid for but not hearing aids. What that means, said Williamson, is that a man enjoying the benefits of Viagra can't hear his sex partner.

She and husband Harry often critique TV commercials, she said, describing some of the more insipid ones. Using the mute button on their remote control has caused them to speculate how wonderful it would be to have a similar device to mute people. "Imagine the relief at parties or Islands Trust meetings..."

Williamson also had people laughing when she recited a tale of threadbare long underwear by Jacquie Baldwin.

Besides visits from Cohen, Dylan (and Buffy Sainte-Marie and Elmer Fudd imitating each other), there was some terrific

music.

Zylbergold played his CBC Radio contest-winning Queen of Nanaimo song, a true islanders' anthem about riding the you-know-what-to-where.

Hayes reminded us of the good old days with his Saturday market song "written at the height of the market wars" and the grim reality of modern life with the catchy Middle-aged White Male Blues.

Barb Slater and Kevin Wilkie overwhelmed everyone with their beautiful rendition of a Sweet Honey in the Rock a cappella piece and "the freedom song."

The Geezers (Filkow and Arvid Chalmers) were hot with their improvisational routine lampooning the latest news and stoking the fires of local gossip. A satanic cult is taking over Fulford Harbour, Chalmers warned, and soon everything and everyone there will begin with the letter R. Witness the transformation of Rodrigo's to Raven's Nest to Rose's By-The-Sea, just a stone's throw away from Roasters and in the vicinity of Reginald Hill and Ruckle Park. Coming soon, he warned, is Ratterson's Store and Ruff 'n' Ronsense.

The Big Proboscis Clown Co. featured Laurie Clarke, Susheela Meyers, Yogesha and James Wilkinson. It was great to see Meyers perform again — she and Clarke entered as a two-headed woman, ate soda crackers, had a drink and intently applied lipstick to each other before finding a couple of males to drag off stage with them.

In their clowning debut, human anxiety was ferociously amplified by Yogesha and Wilkinson responded with tenuous male machismo.

I always enjoy that aspect of clowning which inflates and reshapes, like the creation of balloon animals, basic human emotions.

A goods and services auction was almost as funny as the official entertainment, thanks to antics from Chalmers and Hayes. As a friend said to me, "It's just like watching the 'shopping channel' except you know everyone." Maggie Warbey had gathered the auction goods with speed and gusto.

The Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association also had a display, hurricane update and coffee sale table at the hall.

Filkow thanked everyone for their help and generosity.

Donation jars for hurricane victims are also out in various island locations and some businesses are giving income from certain promotions to the cause.

## Everyman and Death featured in moral play

A medieval moral play will be performed tomorrow (Thursday) night at Salt Spring's oldest Anglican church.

Apparently written toward the end of the 15th century, Everyman is described as a product of Catholic Europe.

The story begins with Death (played by Jonathan Grant) making an unexpected call on Everyman (Ken Strike), and informing him that his "day of reckoning" will soon be here.

Everyman is horrified and attempts unsuccessfully to bargain

with his visitor. However, convinced at last there will be no reprieve, he seeks a companion for his journey.

But one by one, Everyman's former loves desert him. Only at the end of the play does he realize how little he needs to take with him.

The production will be performed by the Readers of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

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# Cantus early music singing group performs variety of musical types from 15th century

Next week's Music and Munch concert features a new Salt Spring vocal group.

Most members of Cantus early music singers have been singing together for pure pleasure every Wednesday evening at Beaver Point Hall, and were known in that incarnation as the Beaver Point Singers.

But since performing to acclaim as Cantus at the June Salt Spring Singers concert, more public appearances have been given.

Music and Munch runs next Wednesday through lunch hour from 12:15 at All Saints By-the-Sea, combining an optional affordable lunch with free mini-concerts.

The December 2 concert will encompass chants, rounds, folk songs,

madrigals and liturgical works from the 15th century to the present time. Composers include Thomas Bateson, G.P. da Palestrina and Thomas Morley, along with works as diverse as a traditional Japanese round about a firefly by the water and the English folk song Death and the Lady.

A three-part madrigal called Where the Bee Sucks and written by Robert Johnson in the early 16th century will also be sung.

The piece is believed to have been composed for Shakespeare's play The Tempest.

Cantus members are Judy Carney, Noni Fogarty, Richard Hayden, Janet Hoag, Pamela Holm, Bly Kaye, Sandie McKerrell, Jake Watt and Jonathan Yardley.

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## Ngoma rhythm on stage Saturday

A top world beat band from Vancouver is set to take over Fulford Hall this weekend.

Blasting onto the stage this Saturday night, Ngoma will perform its highly danceable original tunes which are based on traditional Latin and African rhythms with a modern edge.

The seven-piece band — which has recorded two albums at Salt Spring's Nomad Music — always draws a good, multi-age dance crowd.

The band has toured extensively in North and Central America, playing top clubs and festivals. But, according to band leader Marcos X, Ngoma "loves to play Salt Spring."

Food will be served at the event by Helgas Rose Cafe.

Tickets are \$10 at the door, which opens at 9 p.m.

**Rousing dance**  
Cultures from around the world were celebrated with dance, song and music on Friday night by members of the Salt Spring Baha'i faith.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Wyckham Porteous and hot jazz band at Moby's

One of the west coast's best is performing at Moby's Friday and Saturday night.

Wyckham Porteous, whose latest album, *In This World*, has received lots of attention and airplay since being released earlier this year, has a devoted Salt Spring following, grown from various visits and performances on the island. Part of *In This World* was recorded at Paul Brosseau's Nomad Music studio.

Monday Magazine called *In This World* "a soaring, breakthrough work of art, ranging from sweet love songs to full-throated stadium rock, folding in sounds from banjos to Tibetan hand cymbals."

Porteous' previous album, *Looking for Ground*, reached the Top Ten on the Gavin Report's American Chart and was named the Best Roots Traditional Album at the 1996 West Coast Music Awards.

There's also a hot Sunday dinner jazz trio at Moby's. The Jean Martin Trio features Martin on drums, Kevin Turcotte on trumpet and guitarist Justin Haynes.

Martin has recorded more than 15 albums with various artists from Canada and the United States and is leader of the seven-piece Bitches Brew Band.

Mark Miller of the Globe and Mail said of Turcotte: "Jazz trumpeters in this country just don't come any better... a fiery and quick-thinking soloist... with skill and assurance to burn."

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### Substance Misuse

Through a contract with the Ministry for Children and Families, Alcohol and Drug Programs, counselling is available for individuals who have difficulties with alcohol and/or drugs. Our Alcohol and Drug Counsellor and Youth Outreach worker will meet with anyone who is concerned about a family member or friend. Various options can be discussed regarding referral to residential programs, self help groups and employee assistance programs. Information sessions can be provided in connection with interventions — an effective technique to use when working with those who are in the process of denial. Counsellors will address service clubs, parents/teachers and other groups regarding alcohol and drug issues.

### Adult Short

#### Term Assessment and Treatment

**Paul Gregory and Susan Clarke**

These therapists, funded by the Capital Health Region, provide assessment, referral and treatment to individuals, couples and families. Many people utilizing this service seek help recovering from childhood trauma and learning to cope with present day pressures. This service focuses on solutions and building strengths.

### Addictions Counsellor

**Dave Vollrath**

Dave provides assistance to persons dealing with substance misuse on Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano, Mayne and Saturna islands. One-to-one counselling, group therapy and information and referral to residential treatment are offered. People seeking assistance with their own addiction or coping with a significant other's substance misuse can contact Dave for an appointment.



**Dave Vollrath**

### Family Advancement

**Joanne van Pelt and Sherri Koster**

This program, funded by the Ministry for Children and Families, provides counselling to families, individuals and couples on the Outer Gulf Islands, particularly where there is a need concerning children. Joanne van Pelt serving North & South Pender Islands & Mayne Island as well as the counsellor on Saturna Island may be contacted through Community Services at 537-9971. Sherri Koster's phone number on Galiano Island is 539-5823.

### Outer Island Crisis Counselling

**Monica Hogg and Sherri Koster**

Through Ministry for Children and Families funding, Monica Hogg on Mayne Island and Sherri Koster on Galiano Island provide crisis intervention, referral and short term support. Monica can be reached at 539-5925 and Sherri's phone number is 539-5823.

### Mental Health Housing

**Kathy Mara and Judy Burch**

The objectives of this program include the development of stable, secure and affordable housing for individuals with mental illness. A Housing Registry has begun and funding for a small number of emergency care homes and a cooperative living space is being pursued.



**Kathy Mara**

The Mental Health Housing Co-ordinator works in partnership with the Mental Health Nurse and Emergency Mental Health Services to ensure continuity of care. The co-ordinator acts as a liaison with community partners to provide support for day to day living and as an advocate when issues arise. Working with Consumer Mental Health Advocates, the co-ordinator helps plan and implement social programs and educational presentations. Issues of community awareness, understanding and acceptance of mental illness are being addressed through newspaper articles, public presentations and education in schools.



**Judy Burch**

### Community Worker

**Sherry Helm**

Crisis intervention and short term counselling are provided through a contract with the Ministry for Children and Families. Salt Spring residents may call for an appointment to receive support in dealing with emotional issues such as grief and loss, parenting, relationships and personal growth, or for information and practical matters such as accessing financial or legal assistance. Referrals may be made to more specialized services either within the agency or in the community.

### Mental Health Nurse

**Denise Quarrington**

Assessment, support and counselling are provided to persons with mental illness and their families. We assist individuals in recognizing and utilizing personal strengths, developing coping strategies, and living as independently as possible. Focussing on health rather than illness, we help to restore

confidence and well-being. Client advocacy and increased public understanding of mental illness are aspects of this service.

### Emergency Mental Health Services

**Roberta Hornsey, R.N.**

Emergency mental health services are provided from 4:00 p.m. to midnight seven

days per week for residents of Salt Spring Island, Mayne, Saturna, Galiano and the Pender Islands. With the RCMP, B.C. Ambulance Service, the psychiatrist, doctors and Emergency Room staff at the Lady Minto Hospital, Roberta provides assessment



**Roberta Hornsey,  
R.N.**

and intervention in emergency mental health crisis situations as well as support and referrals to families involved in the crisis. Referrals are then made for continued care. Access is obtained by phone to front-line crisis workers listed above, the Lady Minto Hospital and urgent calls channelled through Emergency Mental Health Services in Victoria. Non-urgent messages may be left at 537-9971. Mental health services are funded through the Capital Health Region.

### Consumer and Family Mental Health Services Co-ordinators

**Paul Mazzei & Rosanne Leonoff**

The goal of this team is to augment the existing medical and counselling options with peer support groups and an advocacy program. They work to increase awareness of and participation in mental health services by educating the public in recognizing the symptoms of depression, manic depression and schizophrenia, understanding the causes and realizing that successful treatment is available. The Yellow Submarine Drop-in Centre is open in the basement of the Community Centre every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

### Community Wellness

**Sharon Glover**

As Wellness Programs Co-ordinator, Sharon provides training, support and ongoing supervision for peer counsellors who are attached to Salt Spring Seniors Services Society. She facilitates a Telephone Reassurance Program and a Friendly Visitors Program. Wellness clinics, educational workshops and support groups on health-related issues are developed for seniors.



**Sharon Glover**

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- Community Partnership Programs
- Emergency Food Bank and Christmas Hamper Project

**'nutritious food for short-term assistance'**

The Emergency Food Bank located at Community Services is open every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The goal of this program is to offer nutritious food in a dignified manner to Salt Spring Island residents in need of short-term assistance. The Food Bank relies strongly on volunteers who collect, pack and distribute the food and is funded entirely by donations from community members including local businesses. The recent introduction of the Food Donor Encouragement Act has enabled an increase in the donation of goods from Thrifty Foods and other local businesses. The Christmas Hamper Project is a vital component of the Food Bank Program. A few days before Christmas a large group of volunteers join forces to pack and distribute boxes of food, along with toys supplied by Santa's Workshop, to families in need at that special time of year. Islanders excel at this time of year in their generosity donating food and cash to purchase food. Volunteers contribute a great deal of energy, both assisting with the project and organizing fundraising events. —Anne Williams, Co-ordinator



Anne Williams

**'programs for the developmentally challenged'**

The Ministry for Children and Families funds two group homes which are operated by our agency. McGoldrick Residence houses four developmentally challenged adults who are aging, have ongoing medical concerns and need extensive support to carry out daily activities. Harbour Lodge is home to two developmentally challenged adults who are high functioning members of our community but are unable to live independently. Both houses offer opportunities and settings to help enhance the quality of the lives of these clients. The goal is to promote independence in the most



Manon DuBois

normal environment possible. Our responsibilities include maintaining a high standard of emotional, mental physical, legal and spiritual well-being. We aim for a support system based on the strengths and needs of each individual, to aid the skill development of residents and maximize their potential including self-respect, responsibility, independence and self-sufficiency.

—Manon DuBois, Supervisor

**'a day program for adults with developmental challenges'**

The Community Initiatives Program, with funding from the Ministry for Children and Families, Services for People with Mental Handicaps, provides a multi-faceted day program for adults with developmental challenges. The program is a combination of life skills, recreational and craft activities. The

goal is to empower each participant to act on his/her needs, desires and preferences in many areas of daily life. We also assist participants with integration into the community by using the bank, library, grocery stores, restaurants, farms, parks, beaches, nature trails, the track, swimming, bowling, as well as the homes of staff, friends and volunteers. As our clients age, we modify our activities

and programs to meet their changing physical needs and personal choices, with their health and well-being the utmost priority. We offer emotional support to assist participants in developing clear personal boundaries, self esteem, awareness and consideration of others. We support the more independent participants with a self-advocacy group and by giving assistance in legal, financial, Ministry and personal matters, when requested.

—Joan Villadsen, Supervisor,



Joan Villadsen

**'touching the lives of island residents'**

— Paul Gregory is the Director of Adult Counselling Services and supervisor of our adult programs. His role is to provide leadership, coordination and clinical supervision to the adult staff team.



Salt Spring Island Community Services Society is the major multi social service agency on Salt Spring Island. Services are available to Salt Spring Island residents through this not-for-profit agency, and outreach services are provided to the other Gulf Islands. Over the past 25 years we have developed a community centre which provides considerate and supportive services that touch the lives of residents from all age groups. Our goal is to respect the integrity and rights of each person participating in our services. Through contracted and partnership programs we support island living.

United Way contributions support quality and accountable, not-for-profit community services. Generous giving with dedicated volunteerism, Emergency Food Bank and Christmas Hamper Program donations, coupled with a variety of community partnerships, provide the necessary support and inspiration to maintain our outreach to island residents.

—Paul Gregory, Interim Executive Director

**SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY at the COMMUNITY CENTRE**

268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6

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Phone: 537-9971  
Fax: 537-9974  
Email address: community@saltspring.com

**Youth and Family Counsellors:**  
Phone: 537-9938

**Family Place:**  
Phone: 537-9176;  
Email address: family@saltspring.com  
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**Recycle Depot:**  
Phone: 537-1200  
Fax: 537-0604

**Community Initiatives:**  
Phone: 537-9909  
**McGoldrick Residence:**  
Phone/Fax: 537-5195  
**Community Wellness Co-ordinator:**  
Phone: 537-4607

All counselling services are provided free of charge.

Our objectives are to promote, plan and develop comprehensive quality community services; foster community planning of social services in the community; provide services to those in need; assist individuals, local groups and organizations in gaining information and access to resource personnel and/or government funding for citizen's groups.

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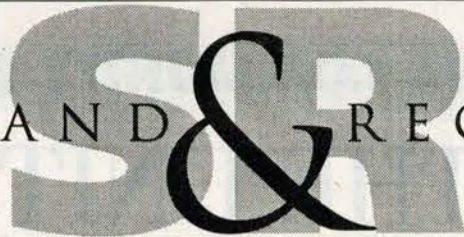
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### Conquering the mountain

Mons Olympus fell. Forty-four local climbers totalled a record 84,210 feet Saturday at The Wall. The distance exceeded the total height of our solar system's tallest peak — Mons Olympus on Mars. In the 11-hour marathon, about \$1,000 was raised for youth programs. Aaron Rainsford contributed an event-high 485 trips to the total while Kristin Peebles collected the most donations at \$112.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

### On the Buses



- November ?? - Victoria Museum - Leonardo da Vinci Another Trip? Call Kay Kos at the TRAVEL SHOP -537-9911
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  - Mt. Washinton Skiing - Call Parks & Rec - 537-4448
- Travel with Azure Transport Ltd 537-4737

**"It's been raining for days..."  
READ ALL ABOUT IT ON PAGE 7**

## Hiking schedule set

Following is the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's December schedule of activities.

December 15 Christmas luncheon at Meaden Hall, 11:30 a.m. Purchase tickets at November 26 social or from activity leaders on Tuesdays. Please bring cheques to renew memberships to December 15 lunch or leave cheques in the Village Cobbler's box. Cost is \$17 per person.

December 1 — Hikers: Claude Gamache will lead us through some seldom-seen areas of Ruckle Park, including valleys and ravines. Meet at Centennial 9:45 to carpool at Beaver Point Hall 10 a.m.

Walkers: Elk Lake level six-mile walk with leader Bud Williams. Carpool 8:15 a.m. at Centennial Park to catch 9:20 Fulford ferry.

Ramble: Farmyard at Ruckle Park with leader Joan Lott. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

December 8 hike: Lynn

Thompson will lead us on the historic Lenora/Mount Sicker mining railway trail (no trestles) to ridge above Crofton. Meet at Portlock Park 9:30 a.m. to meet at Vesuvius ferry as walk-ons.

Walkers and ramblers (and hikers welcome): Meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m. for an easy, close-to-town walk. Leader is Bud Williams. Lunch at Alfresco. For lunch, please leave name with Bud Williams 537-1176 by Sunday, December 6.

December 15 hike: Linda Quiring will lead a short hike through the new

Dunbabin Park before lunch. Meet at Central Hall at 9:45.

Walk: Easy, close-to-town walk. Meet leader Bud Williams at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park

Ramble: Mouat Park, Meet leader Ann Fitz-James at 10 a.m. at Centennial Park.

By RUTH HUME  
Driftwood Contributor

Times for Queen of the Lanes have been set for this weekend. They are Saturday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Spectators seats are going fast, so call now to watch the event. Of course if you want to participate, we will make sure that there is room for you.

Here are the week's bowling scores:

Wednesday Afternoon Ladies: Margaret Baker, 272, 203/619.

Tuesday Morning Mixed: Jack Godwin, 291/606; Edie Gear, 201; Helmut, 218.

Golf Business Ladies: Ruth Hume, 210.

Special Olympics: Terry Swing, 154; Sharon Way, 171; Stuart Elliot, 184; Mahjor Bains, 205; Gloria Dale, 196.

Loonie Tunes: Rene Sutherland, 204; Denyse Erdos, 207; Linda

## HIGH ROLLERS

Schwagly, 236; John Sutherland, 222; Connie Hardy, 220; Milt Boehmer, 243; Martin Hoogerdyk, 242, 217; Shannon Boehmer, 202; Lance Leask, 250.

Friday Morning Mixed: Margaret Baker, 242, 225, 202/679; Jerry Latvala, 253; Cliff Jory, 203; Gordon Parsons, 203.

Tuesday Afternoon Mixed: Kay Latvala, 201; Gwen McClung, 217; Deke Noonan, 205, 213/614.

Circus: Ron Cunningham, 246; Ken Strike, 237, 203/615; Marjie Radford, 209; Amin Athanasious, 216, 251/635; Mary Tanti, 206; Sam Cochrane, 232; Glenn Hewitson, 203; Ben Cooper, 217.

Golf Ladies: Mildred Gurney, 209; Vanda Winstone, 228, 251/655; Lorraine Toller, 214; Kay Booth, 204.

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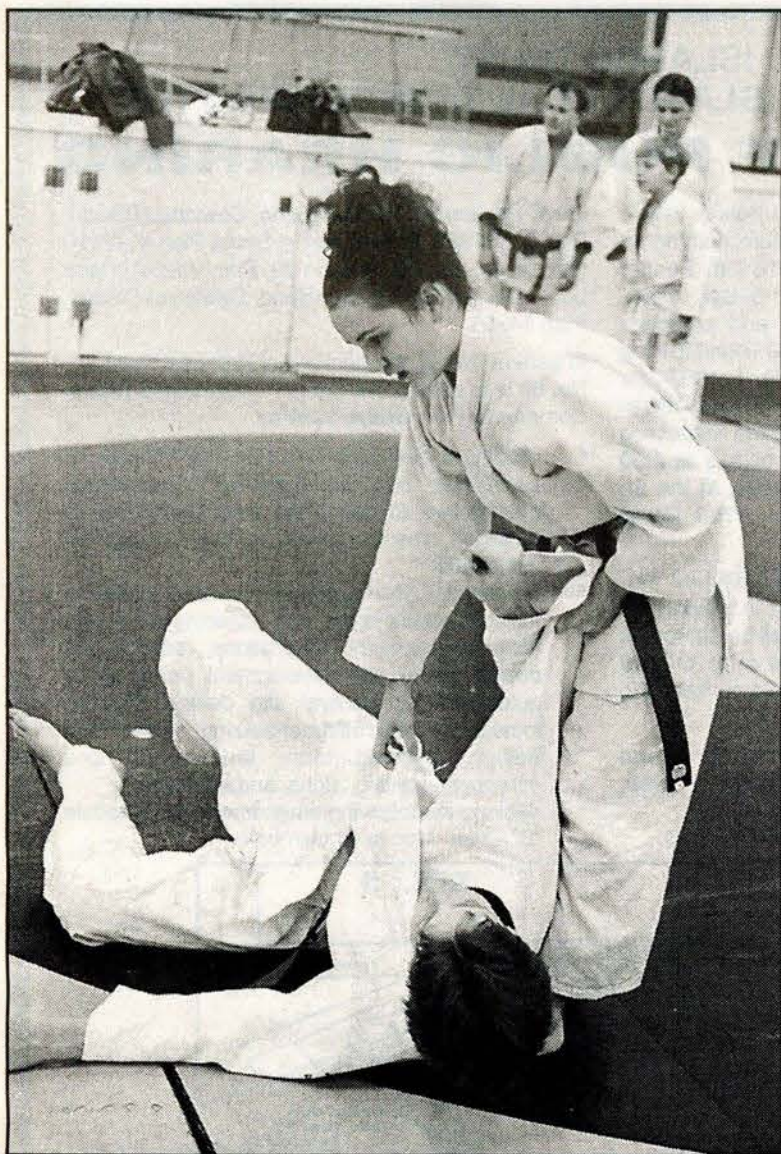


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**WRESTLING ROUTINE:** Salt Spring's judo club is deep into its competitive season and fighters like Sophia Haase (here practising with Matt King at the Middle School) are preparing to secure a berth on the B.C. team headed for the Canada Winter Games.

Photo by Mike Levin

## Judo gets experience on international scale

By MIKE LEVIN  
Driftwood Staff

There was less hardware for Salt Spring Judo Club members at the fiercely competitive Pacific International Junior Invitational in Steveston Friday and Saturday.

The team brought home only a pair of silver medals, and none from its top-ranked fighters, but the experience against international opponents was well worth the trip.

"So many of the kids were bumped into higher categories because their results have been so consistently good," said coach Shaun Adams. "In one case, one of our 10-year-olds was fighting against 15-year-olds."

"But they know how this thing works. Its all about improvement through tougher and tougher competition."

Yoni Marmorstein and Ross McKay, both 10, brought home the silver medals, while the club's big four — Sophia Haase, Marius Lohman, Gavin Hamilton and Matt King — all maintained their provincial rankings despite finishing out of the medals.

The tournament drew hundreds of competitors from both Canada and the U.S. Saskatchewan and Alberta sent their entire provincial teams.

It raised the tempo for all fighters.

Salt Spring's Marius Lohman, 17, faced national team members in each of his four bouts. Despite

losing them all, he remained ranked number-one in B.C. and is the top contender for the province's Canada Winter Games team. (The games will be held February 20 to March 5 in Cornerbrook, Newfoundland).

Teammate Sophia Haase also retained her ranking as the top juvenile girl and the number-two junior woman in B.C. at only 14 years old.

She will also be looking for a spot at the Winter Games when the final selection process is made December 5 following the next major judo tournament in Burnaby.

Gavin Hamilton, 13, remained the province's number-two, and Matt King, 16, kept his number-three ranking.

Adams said the rest of his Salt Spring team fought as well as he's ever seen.

"That's what good competition brings out," he said. "The kids talk to each other and they know if they didn't beat (their opponents) this time, they'll get them the next."

Luke Lester, Calum Adams and Niko Laing had particularly good tournaments despite finishing out of the medals. Samantha Bird, Nico Lohman and Sol Rubin also fought well.

The next event in Burnaby is a focus for Adams and his crew. He says he will try to do a training exchange with Victoria and Nanaimo to help prepare Haase and Lohman for their shots at Winter Games berths.

## Sharks use their teeth on Slugs

A combination of old legs and a short bench cost Salt Spring Slugs in a 5-3 loss to Chemainus Sharks Sunday at Fuller Lake Arena.

"It was a really good game, but it was a good thing the young bucks showed up," said Slug Blaine Johnson.

"We only had seven players and

we were pretty tired by the end."

Chemainus held period leads of 1-0 and 2-1, with Salt Spring's goals coming from Johnson, Bob Akerman and Joe Akerman.

The locals next face the league powerhouse Sidney Squid Roe Sunday at Fuller Lake.

## ISLANDS TRUST GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on the following proposed bylaws:

- Bylaw No. 111 - cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996", and.
- Bylaw No. 112 - cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996".

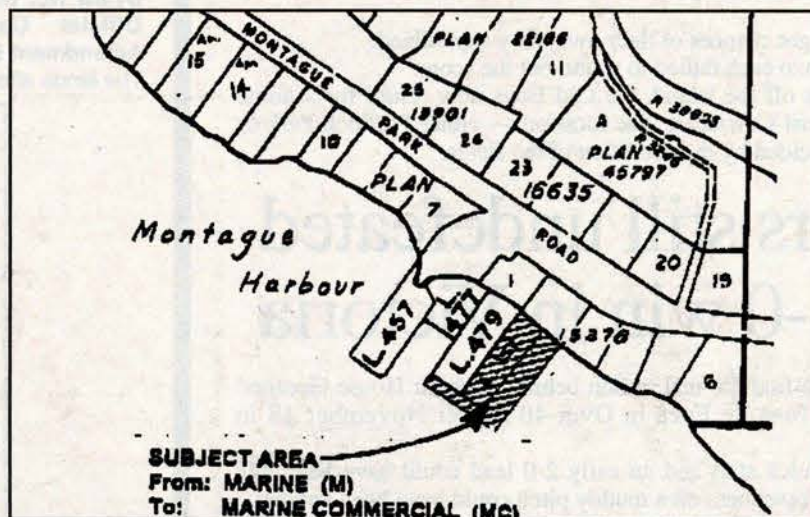
for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 3:30 p.m., Friday, December 11, 1998 at the South End Community Hall, Galiano Island, BC.

At the public hearing all persons who believe that their interest in property is affected by the

proposed bylaws shall be afforded a reasonable opportunity to be heard or to present written submissions respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws.

**Bylaw No. 111 - cited as - cited as "Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996",**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 111 is to amend the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 108, 1995, by changing the Official Community Plan designation on the Galiano Island Official Community Plan Map, Schedule B, Land Use Designation, of L. 157 and a portion of the foreshore fronting Lots 1 and 2, Plan 15378, District Lot 33, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Marine (M) designation to the Marine Commercial (MC) designation, as shown on the following sketch.



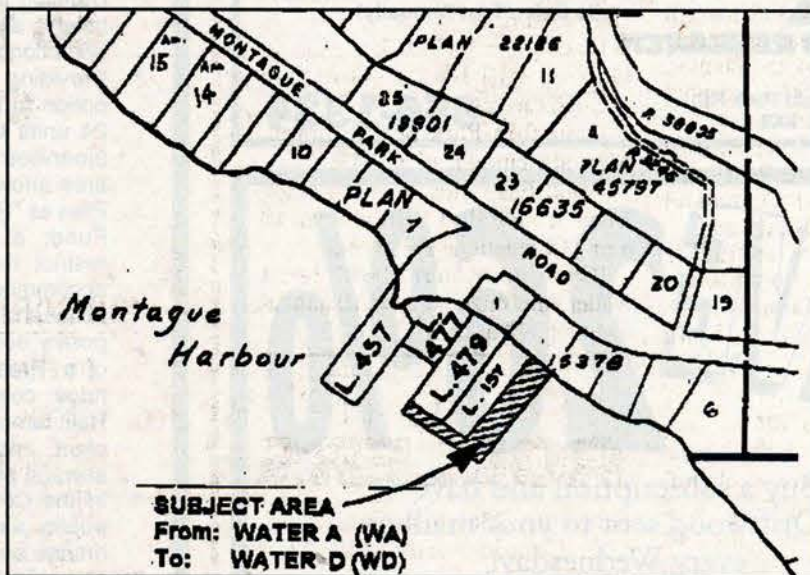
**Bylaw No. 112 - cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1996".**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 112 is to amend the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978 by creating a new Water D (WD) zone. The new WD zone would allow for the following permitted uses: marinas; sales and rentals of boats excluding the sale or rental of personal watercraft; private floats, wharves, piers and walkways accessory to residential use providing access to property immediately abutting the foreshore; mooring facilities for water taxis, fishing boats and similar craft; marine fuelling station not to exceed 6.7 square metres in floor area; and docks, ramps, dolphins, and pilings necessary for the establishment or the maintenance of the uses permitted in this Part. Also the uses permitted in Section 4.1 of the Zoning Bylaw Galiano Island and Area, 1978 are permitted, these include: public service uses; uses, structures and buildings which are accessory to the principal use, and to any dwelling unit, including a pumphouse; public

utility poles, electric and transmission towers, wires, traffic control devices, and underground or submarine utility systems; hiking, horse riding trails and bicycle paths. The new WD zone also has provisions that apply to, the siting of floats and wharves, residential use being prohibited on boats and vessels, height and external finish of buildings.

Another purpose the bylaw is to amend the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978 by adding to Section 2, Definitions, a definition of "Personal Watercraft".

The bylaw has a further purpose to provide for an amendment to the Zoning Bylaw, Galiano Island and Area, 1978, by changing the zoning classification on Schedule 'A', Sheet 5, of the Zoning Maps for the Galiano Island Community Planning Area, of a portion of the foreshore fronting Lots 1 and 2, Plan 15378, District Lot 33, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from the Water A (WA) zone to the Water D (WD) zone, as shown on the following sketch.



A copy of the proposed bylaws and any background material that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 25, 1998.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the Municipal Act, additional copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Post Office, Galiano Island, B.C., commencing Wednesday, November 25, 1998.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust by mail at the #200 - 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. V8R 1H8, or by Fax (250) 405-5155, prior to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, December 10, 1998

2. after 4:30 p.m., Thursday, December 10, 1998, 1998 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing at 3:30 p.m., Friday, December 11, 1998

Inquiries regarding the proposed bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust Office, Planner, at (250) 405-5157 or, for Toll Free access, request a transfer via Enquiry BC: In Vancouver 660-2421 and elsewhere in BC 1-800-663-7867.

**NO REPRESENTATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE AFTER THE CONCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC HEARING.**

Robyn Addison  
Secretary

# Old Boys slam into Braves for 6-3 lead

Missing their goalie and fielding only 10 players, Sea Otter Old Boys managed to surprise even themselves by doubling the Saanich Braves 6-3 Sunday at Beacon Hill field.

"We were down one player so we figured we better get going as early as possible," said Chris Cottrell, player/coach of the over-30 Salt Spring team. "None of us expected this margin of score."

Neither team had a noticeable advantage through the goal-ridden first half. The score swung back and forth with Sea Otter taking a 4-3 lead after 45 minutes. Centre-back Cal McConnachie was forced into goal-keeping duty when the team's regular netminder couldn't make the trip.

Cottrell contributed three goals with new addition Antonio Alonzo adding the fourth.

"At the half we all got on the same page, figuring that we weren't going to lose," Cottrell added.

But it was the Braves who started the second stanza with fire in their eyes, spending most of the first 15 minutes in Salt Spring's end.

But McConnachie rose to the occasion, continually shutting down Saanich's scoring chances.

"We were just hanging on but I think they got a little frustrated," said Cottrell.

When Sea Otter got chances of their own, they capitalized.

Cottrell and Alonzo each tallied to round out the score.

After five games off the island, the Old Boys now return for a home game Sunday against Cowichan. The location — either Portlock Park or GISS — will be decided by the condition of the fields.

# Geezers still undefeated after 4-0 win in Victoria

It was difficult to find the real reason behind Harbour House Geezers' 4-0 victory over Juan de Fuca in Over-40 soccer November 18 in Victoria.

A surprisingly quick start and an early 2-0 lead could have been one explanation. Sure-footedness on a muddy pitch could have been another.

But in the end it probably came down to the current bedrock of the Salt Spring team's defense, goalie Siegfried Karl.

Whatever the cause, the Geezers used the win to stay undefeated in league play.

For the first time in five contests, the locals were able to tally the game's first goal, on excellent positional play by Rainer Funk. The team went up 2-0 before the half on a goal by speedy Doug Pearson.

Nursing this advantage early in the second period, Harbour House allowed Juan de Fuca to get its offense in gear.

It took several outstanding saves by Karl to refocus his team.

With no real damage done, Salt Spring's forwards moved back into play, setting Funk up for both of his team's remaining markers.

Harbour House's Sunday game was cancelled because of the weather, and it next plays in Victoria Saturday against a tough Athletics squad.

## ISLANDS TRUST SOUTH PENDER ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that South Pender Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on proposed Bylaw No. 80, cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997", and proposed Bylaw No. 81, cited as "South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw No. 81, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997", for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Local Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaws at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 12, 1998, at the St. Peter's Anglican Hall Auditorium, 1703 Canal Road, North Pender Island, BC.

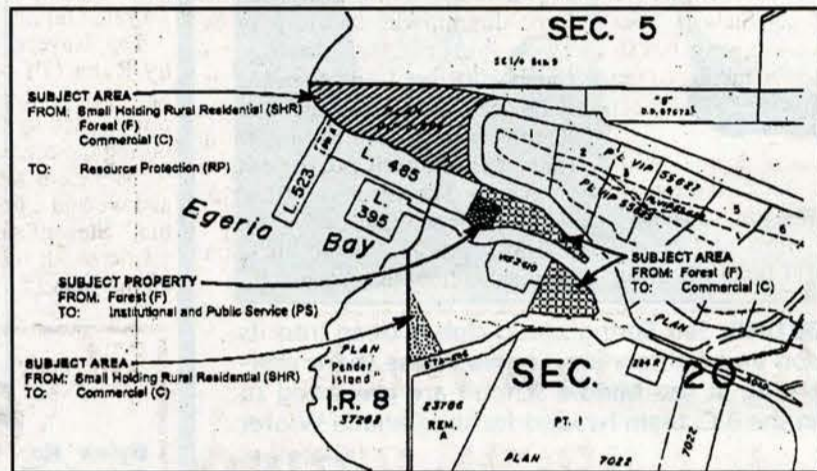
Lot 1, Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan VIP51866, Except part in Strata Plan VIS2410 (Phase I); Lots 1-9, Section 20, Plan VIS2410; and Lot 1, Section 20, Pender Island, Cowichan District, Plan 14355.

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 80 is to amend the South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1989 by:

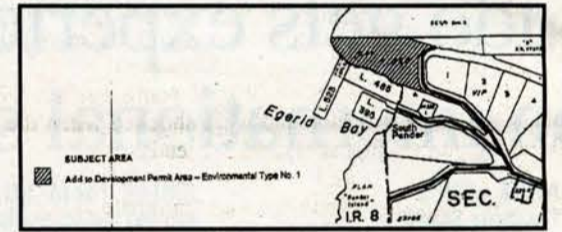
- \* Adding a new section to Part IV - Policies for Land Use and Development, Commercial designation, to permit the Trust Committee to consider amenity zoning in the Commercial designation;
- \* Deleting the development permit area conditions for commercial areas and replacing them with conditions covering exemptions, reasons and objectives for this development permit area, guidelines for general site design, building location, access, offstreet parking, location and design, building form, landscaping and screening, lighting, signs, and subdivision;
- \* Making the following amendments to Schedule "B" - Plan Map as shown below:

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

**Bylaw No. 80 - cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997"**  
The lands affected by these amendments are:



\* Amending Schedule "C" - Development Permit Areas Map as shown below:



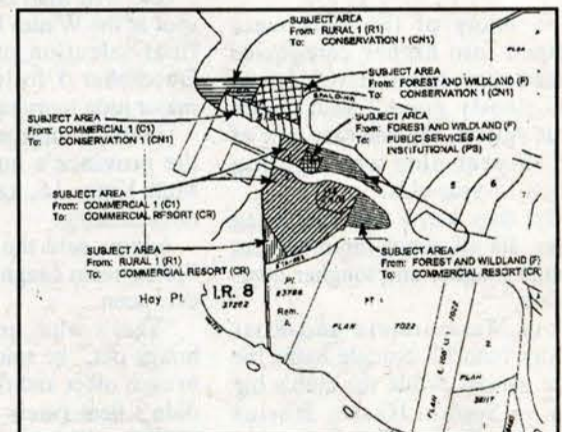
**Bylaw No. 81 - cited as "South Pender Island Zoning Bylaw No. 81, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997"**

In general terms, the purpose of Proposed Bylaw No. 81 is to amend the Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980 by:

- \* Deleting the existing definitions of "Hotel" to allow temporary accommodation ; "Hotel

Cottage" and "Temporary" to restrict hotel use by a person to 58 days per year, and replacing them with new definitions

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# Lopsided loss stalls Slayers' motion

Salt Spring Slayers junior-bantam football squad met a sharp dip in the road on their way to the B.C. championships.

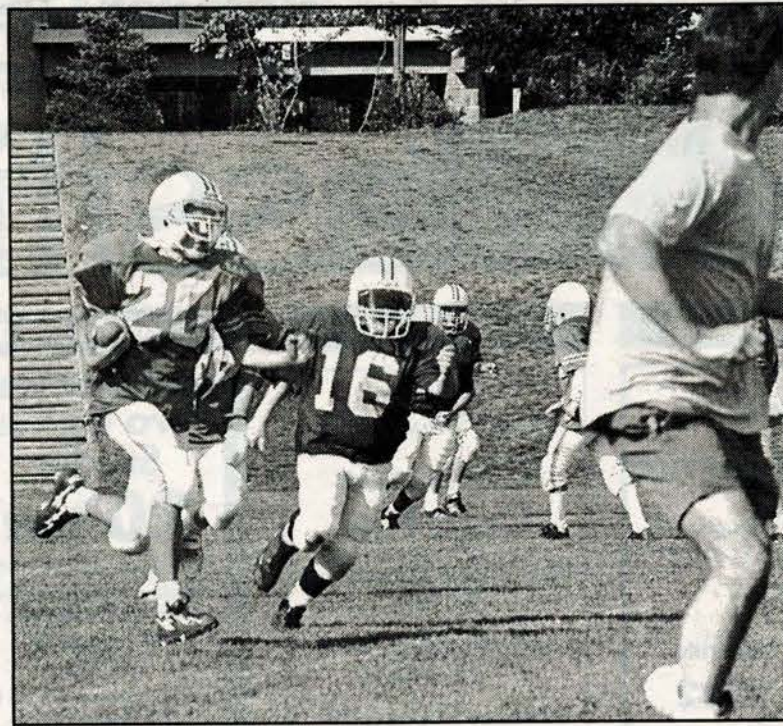
An independent Campbell River team romped to combined scores of 150-0 over league champions Salt Spring and Port Alberni, virtually slicing any chance the two teams had of continuing their seasons.

The disparity in scores has prompted some questions.

"They were a great team and I don't want to take away from the great season we've had," said Slayers coach Bruce Stewart. "But there are some nagging background issues we are talking to the B.C. Community Football Association about."

Salt Spring was tagged with back-to-back games in the round-robin event Saturday in Nanaimo.

They opened with a 30-7 victory over Port Alberni before bowing



80-0 to Campbell River in a game that started 15 minutes after the first one finished.

"The same thing happened to Port Alberni, who had to play us 15 minutes after losing to Campbell River," said Stewart. "It wasn't that great a system."

In its victory, Salt Spring got a three-touchdown performance from Sam Theunisz. The fullback rambled for scoring runs of 25, 40 and 35 yards in a game his team dominated from the outset.

Mason Scott added two majors. He corralled a Mark McDougall pass and sprinted 35 yards for his first score and returned a kickoff 70 yards for his second.

The Slayers' defense, anchored by Ryan O'Donnell, Jeff Smith and Darrin Rockcliffe, held their opponents to few opportunities during the contest.

"We were all rookies this year and we had a great year, lots of fun too," Stewart said. "I'm very optimistic about the future of football on the island."

**BANTAMS BOUNCED:** Salt Spring Slayers junior-bantam footballers finished second overall at Saturday's tournament in Nanaimo. Despite a lopsided defeat against Campbell River, the team still has a slim chance for a berth in the provincial playoffs.

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# Panthers claw back to tie in Duncan game

Fuller Lake Panthers got a wake-up call from Duncan's White bantam hockey team before settling into a 3-3 tie in North Cowichan Minor Hockey League play Sunday in Duncan.

The Panthers had run up a 13-1 score against Duncan in exhibition play earlier in the season and were shocked when the White team took 1-0 (on the game's first shot) and 3-1 leads.

Fuller Lake managed to tie the score at 1-1 when Salt Spring's Ethan Becklake and Adam Davies set up teammate Jamie Gow.

But after that marker Duncan again took control of play and limited the Panthers to few scoring opportunities.

Caught at a 3-1 deficit midway through the game, Fuller Lake began to battle back. Davies brought the guests back to within one on a superb setup from Becklake. And late in the third Becklake ripped the cords for the tying goal.

But it was up to the goalies to protect the draw as both teams' forwards created several late scoring chances.

# Team has 'great moments' in volleyball championship

GISS Scorpions finished out of the playoffs but put a scare into some of the top AA teams at the senior boys' volleyball Island Championships Friday and Saturday at Pacific Christian High School in Victoria.

The locals, made up of mostly junior players, marked a 1-6 record to finish at the bottom of the standings.

"We were disappointed that we didn't do better against some of the teams we've played and beaten before like (second-place) Brooks and Lake Cowichan, but we are a young team and had some great moments," said coach Kellie Booth.

Pacific Christian breezed through the two-day event undefeated to take the top seeding into provincial playoffs next weekend in Vancouver. Brooks was ranked second and Reynolds finished third; both advanced to the B.C. event.

GISS got its win against Parklands by 15-1, 15-13 scores, and pushed Reynolds to three games. It won the first 15-4 before losing a seesaw second game 15-13. Reynolds took the third 15-5.

The Scorpions also pushed Esquimalt to three games before dropping a heartbreaker — 16-14

— in the final set.

"We had a short bench because of injuries and I guess that hurt when we were playing our third match at 10 at night. But it was great experience and there is a lot of reason to be optimistic," said Booth who will get all but three of her players back next season.

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## Announcements

### 6 DEATHS

**KERRIDGE, DR. JOHN H.** Passed away suddenly on November 18, 1998 in Vancouver at the age of 68. He practiced internal medicine for 40 years at St. Paul's Hospital and taught medical school at UBC. He was a distinguished member of several international Alpine Plant Societies. Dr. Kerridge pioneered his own seed company "Salt Spring Island Primroses". An avid golfer, squash and tennis player. Since his retirement he has traveled extensively including many third world countries. He will be lovingly remembered by many close friends and family. A celebration of Life Service will be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church, 2490 W. 37th Ave., Kerrisdale on Tuesday, November 24, 1998 at 2:00pm. Kearney's Funeral Services Ltd. 736-0268.

**ALTON, Hilda Ruby Margaret (nee Lacy)** - Died peacefully on November 21, 1998 in Lady Minto Hospital after a lengthy illness. Ruby was born March 28, 1931 in the old Lady Minto Hospital, attended Isabella Point Elementary School and completed high school in Ganges. She was a very proud graduate of the class of "52" nursing school at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Her nursing background was reflected in the years of assistance she devoted to many elderly Salt Spring residents. Ruby was an ardent farmer, nature conservationist and lover of animals.

She leaves to mourn her sisters, Mary McDonald and Kathleen Rathwell, brothers Edward (Mollie) and Harold (Thelwyn) and close friend Garry Hayman, 8 nephews, 5 nieces and many great nephews and great nieces. Ruby will be greatly missed by many friends and neighbours. A memorial service will be held at St. Mary's Anglican Church on December 1, 1998 at 2:00pm, with a reception following at the OAP rooms at Fulford Hall. Flowers gratefully declined. Any donations may be made to Salt Spring Conservancy or to St. Mary's Church, Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island.

### APOLOGY

Last week we published an obituary notice for **Fraser Franklin Metcalfe** and erroneously set the time of the service for 12:30pm, which in fact should have been 2:30pm. The Driftwood sincerely apologizes for any inconvenience to the Metcalfe family and all those who attended.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

THE PARENTS, staff, and children of Treefrog Daycare would like to extend a warm thank-you to Paul Linton and crew for volunteering their efforts and equipment to our fund-raiser on Sunday, November 18. To everyone who came out to help us bottle and sell juice - thank you, thank you, thank you. Our appreciation also goes out to Bruce Patterson and staff for the use of their parking lot.

### 10 CELEBRATIONS



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### 20 COMING EVENTS

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

**PLANNING AN event?** Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

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

**BUS TRIP, Wednesday, December 2!** Christmas shopping in Victoria! Enjoy the festivities and choirs in the malls while you start or finish your Christmas shopping. Depart 8:15 a.m. return 5:00 p.m. Seniors \$18.72, adults \$22.47. Call the PARC office for more info or registration at 537-4448.

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

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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND AT Fernwood dock.** A mailbox customized to look like a bird. Claim at RCMP Office.

**FOUND: DOG** on Mount Bruce Peak. Sunday November 18 with harness and leash. Good natured, medium size, brindle short hair, broad head, floppy ears, female, 6 months to 1 year old. Owner please contact Coombes, 653-4427. If not claimed will give away.

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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

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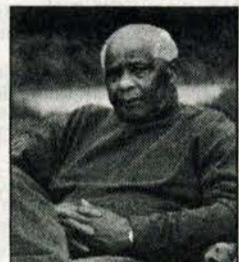
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# 3 per cent voted in election

## Thirty-five years ago

The election of school trustees turned out to be a bit of a let-down with fewer than three per cent of the 2,784 eligible voters registering their ballot at a series of public meetings.

B.C. Telephone Company workers were hard at work rewiring Salt Spring in order to introduce the island's first automatic service. Commencement of direct dialing was set for June 1964 with the addition of international direct dialing scheduled for 1965.

## Thirty years ago

Tragedy hit Salt Spring when Peter Arnell was killed in a hunting accident. Arnell was 38 years old and surveying land on Galiano Island when he was shot and killed by a local 17-year-old with a .22 hunting rifle. The boy swore he was shooting at a deer, and missed.

Local residents voted a resounding yes to a hospital referendum that would allow tax increases to expand care at the hospital. The levy would raise \$4 million which was to be matched by \$6 million from government coffers.

## Twenty-five years ago

While carrying out dredging in Whalers Bay, Frank Smith found huge bones in his bucket. The bones measured between three and four feet around and were identified as whale bones, possibly from an animal reaching 60 or 80 feet in length.

Rummaging through old files at the Ganges school board office,

# DOWN THE YEARS

workers found records from 1892 revealing that teachers were paid \$50 a month and the entire annual budget for the school in Vesuvius was \$640.

## Twenty years ago

The Chantelu twin sisters, Paulette and Simone, continued to run Dogwood Farms well into their 70th years. They arrived on Salt Spring in 1911 from Paris and never left. "I'm not even thinking of retiring," said Simone.

The Salt Spring Lions Club held the island's first Oktoberfest at the high school gymnasium. Despite some inebriated behaviour, the club vowed to hold the beerfest every year.

## Fifteen years ago

Labour unrest seemed to rule people's lives with a threatened teachers' strike still under discussion, a full government-employee walkout under way, a shaky agreement between B.C. Ferries and its workers and a cutting of funding to local Emergency Services workers.

For the first time in a long time, Hallowe'en passed with the police reporting no pranks or other incidents.

## Ten years ago

Fulford Elementary School students staged a benefit concert to raise money for the victims of Hurricane Gilbert, which struck Mexican residents of Ione Isla Mujeres off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula.

Salt Spring residents got a taste of highway-patrol justice when the Duncan officers travelled to the island and handed out 32 speeding tickets and 30 traffic violations in one day.


## Five years ago

Another visiting cougar was disposed of when local farmer Ted Akerman took out the 150-pound (68-kg) animal. Akerman had lost four sheep to the cat before catching up with it.

More than \$12,000 was raised at a Vancouver charity auction for those arrested at Clayoquot Sound's logging protests. Salt Spring poet Brian Bender and Pender author William Deverell were two of the auction's organizers.

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*Amore*

Make the highest scoring word possible from this hand of cards. A nine letter word earns 10 bonus points. Exclude proper nouns, abbreviations and words requiring a hyphen or apostrophe. Amore's official arbiter is Webster's Third New International Dictionary.

DR 3, S 2, D 3, D 3, E 2, C 4, A 3, I 1

Last Week's Solution: RIGGER \*18 points

- Grandpa logged and homesteaded in B.C. He climbed, topped and rigged spar trees and always called himself a high rigger. My dad worked in the Alberta oil patch and used to say he was a rigger too. Then came Uncle Jake who got caught fixing elections. "Fraudulent misconduct", my mother called it. So, it seems I come from a line of riggers.

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# There's the 'goo' and reality of the happiest place on earth

They say the world will end during the planetary alignment on May 5, 2000. So I figured we'd better hit the "happiest place on earth" before things on this planet get a little more gloomy.

And well, okay, the plan may also have been prompted by Uniglobe Travel's arrangement of this incredible deal in Canadian bucks.

On a recent Tuesday my children, my mother and I packed tank tops, Ts and shorts and headed to Disneyland in sunny California.

(Flash ahead to 7 a.m. Wednesday: My mother and I are huddled in several layers of clothes beneath the palm trees while my offspring happily swim in the Los Angeles rain. Thankfully, summer did return to L.A. before we flew home Saturday.)

My innocent rural children — having no concept of Disneyland (Danica pictured it like the Salt Spring Fall Fair) — became pretty enthusiastic with the rides on the Canadian side of the trip. There was the large ferry! with a play area!, a bus!, and then escalators! and a walking sidewalk! at the Vancouver airport.

So really, we didn't need to go to Disneyland. We could have just enjoyed the rides at the airport.

Then again, my mother and I needed an excuse (children) to do all those gut-wrenchingly fun rides. It had been close to 20 years since we were last there.

At this point, you may be wondering why no male figures (specifically "Dad") accompanied us to this jolly land. My daughters understood entirely and when the conversation turned to Daddy in the Splash Mountain line-up, Danica quickly lifted her fingers and started counting off the reasons for his absence.

"He doesn't like flying. He doesn't like crowds. He doesn't like line-ups. And roller coaster rides make him dizzy."

Sierra, who often has a tough time getting in a word or two, was able to throw in an addition. "And he doesn't like Christmas," she piped up.

Ah, Christmas. Sad to say, mid-November's payday hadn't even passed and Christmas had come to Disneyland. On the plus side, only Disney could decorate the premises in such a magical array of lights and ornaments and swirling colours: the night-time visuals were breathtaking.

But it was a bit much to wander by the line-up of children and camera-happy parents, waiting to sit on

## FAMILY MATTERS

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Santa Goofy's knee. The oh-somewhat sound of Christmas carols soaked our eardrums, and then there was the voice of this man — he must be the projected living equivalent of Walt because his deep baritone resonated just about everywhere — saying, "We are especially glad to welcome you here during this festive holiday season."

Please. It is November 11. In my home the "Ch" word may not be uttered until December 1.

But I forgave the voice because Disneyland is just so much fun and the rides and special effects are totally mind-blowing. I'm glad I experienced it as an adult and it was a thrill to see the magic reflected in my children's eyes.

Okay, enough of the gooey stuff. Here's the rest of the reality. Bedtimes. Hotels. Asthma. Red-blooded American food and mother paranoia.

My mom and I take the kids on an annual camping trip each summer. At bedtime we throw them into the tent, and then launch into books and maybe a little Irish cream at a kerosene-lamp-lit picnic table.

Hotel bedtimes are trickier. And while the temptation is for us all to hit the sack at the same time, these two particular children — in true vacation spirit — chose to awake at 6:30 a.m. no matter what time they crashed. This resulted in a cumulative sleep loss and a progressive grumpiness despite being in the happiest place on earth.

There was only one solution: Witness my mother and I sitting in the bathroom with the light on, door closed, uncomfortably tucked into Sue Grafton novels ("W" is for Weird) while Sierra drifts into dreamland and Danica hacks and coughs and snorts herself to sleep.

Which brings on the second reality. Asthma, planes and hotel rooms do not mix. It's tough on the asthmatic child and tough on her roommates.

Food. Yankees appear to love their meat and aren't so good with vegetarian replacements. Witness my children and me receiving a cold eggplant and dry bread sandwich instead of turkey roll and salami bun on the plane, and peering at breakfast menus studded with various versions of pig, not to mention the offering of a yum-yum morning platter of T-bone steak and eggs! I'm lucky to manage

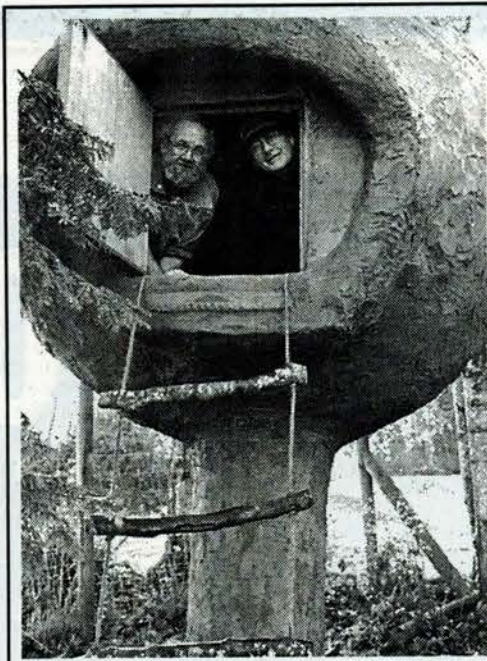
orange juice in the morning.

Mother paranoia hit only periodically, for instance as we waited at a crosswalk and I idly hoped it wasn't time for a drive-by shooting. And the two times Sierra wandered off in a Disneyland daze, disappearing for an agonizing 30 seconds, I was already picturing a child slave run between L.A. and New York. Some parents clung to their kids with subtle leash-like equipment. Personally, I thought a choker collar wouldn't be such a bad idea.

On this level it was almost euphoric to return to Salt Spring. As I zipped into Thrifty's Saturday evening I took a giddy pleasure in smiling at everyone and actually receiving a smile in return. And in the parking lot, I wasn't afraid of getting caught by a stray bullet.

Of course we never really left Salt Spring behind. In the L.A. airport we met the Penhales from whom we were seated two rows up from us on the same Vancouver-bound plane and, it turned out, had spent the past five days living directly two floors beneath us. We were their second reminder of home: they ran into Dan Lee and family in Universal Studios.

And as for the "happiest place on earth," we'll go again. That is, if the price is right and we're all still around after the planetary alignment.



**In the forest**  
This interesting structure rose recently on Marv Coulthard's Douglas Road property. The medieval-looking pod is actually a treehouse based on a children's game called Riven. It was built for Coulthard's children by James Watt (right, with hat).  
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### WE WILL REDUCE SERVICE CHARGES.

We will reduce personal banking package or plan fees by a minimum of 10%. And, we will lower other banking costs by reducing some service fees and eliminating some altogether.

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### WE WILL CONTINUE TO SERVICE RURAL CANADA.

We will ensure that no small town, rural area or remote location will lose branch service as a result of the merger.

### WE WILL HAVE A DEDICATED NEW BANK FOR SMALL BUSINESS.

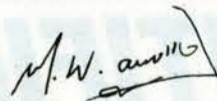
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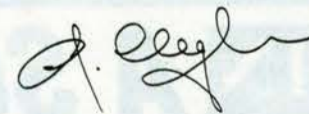
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