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Annual voyage may be ending

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A 45-year-old Gulf Islands tradition could be coming to an end.

The Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas Ship will sail again this year, but it could be the last time Santa Claus makes his annual voyage to the islands.

Rob Graham is chairman of the Christmas Ship program. He told the Driftwood Monday that the vessels' owners, the Mount Baker Boy Scout Council, recently gave his group notice to remove its gear from the SES Discovery. He also said the scouts' Sea Explorers program is in danger of being dismantled.

"At this point, the future of sea scouting in Bellingham is very uncertain. The future of the Christmas Ship isn't much better."

The SES Whidbey will be used on the December 9 voyage through the San Juan and Gulf islands, but it may not be available next year, said Graham.

"They've really left us in limbo," he added.

Boy scout executive Tim Gilley said Tuesday that if more youths do not get involved in the Sea Explorers program then the boats would be sold due to lack of use.

He also thought the Discovery was not being used this year because more funds were needed to complete a five-year restoration project. But Graham said the final materials were already in hand and it was only time that was needed to ready the ship for this year's journey.

"We were within two weeks of wrapping it up," he said.

Graham observed that communication with the Boy Scouts seems to have deteriorated since the Mount Baker council merged with another one in Everett.

The 86-foot Discovery was historically used as the Christmas Ship until it was deemed in need of repair about five years ago. The smaller SES Whidbey, based in Oak Harbour, was then brought into duty.

The Discovery's crew was looking forward to this year's planned return to the original ship.

Regarding the future of the entire Christmas Ship program, Graham said until the actual sale of the Whidbey takes place there was no reason to panic. If it does occur, organizers will look for alternatives. "If there's anyway we can save the program, we will."

Last year, Santa brought candy, gifts and Christmas cheer to approximately 800 children. The Jaycees' Christmas ship made its first voyage in 1951.



Remembering lives lost

Legion members march through Ganges Saturday to the sound of bagpipes as islanders gather for the Remembrance Day service. The number of water veterans is dwindling with time, but that seems to

make no difference to the size of the crowd, estimated this year at 200. In a light rain at Centennial Park, they remembered those who lost their lives in war. Story, more photos, Page 23.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ice park opponents want Mouat green space saved

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Second of two parts

"As time goes on, that green space is going to become more precious."

The green space is Mouat Park; the speaker is Walter Davis, an adamant and outspoken foe of a proposal to build an ice arena in the 50-acre park on the edge of Ganges.

Davis wasted no time in making known his opposition to the arena plan: shortly after the park was mooted as a site, he placed a classified ad in this newspaper, inviting people to join him on a Sunday-afternoon walk in the park.

Davis kept no records but estimates that all told about 70 people turned up at the designated time during the summer and fall. He also estimates another 200 people did the walk on their own after calling Davis for information.

Many of those people are now equally committed to preserving the park, Davis said this week. They are irate over the ice rink proposal and are prepared to lie in front of the bulldozers to make their point.

The Salt Spring Ice Park Society, on the other hand, points to the

ICE PARK 2

Hang outs agreed on

Peace has been declared and the battlefield deserted after high school students and Ganges merchants worked together to dispel a budding war.

Students and merchants met and drew up a plan which specifies certain areas where teens can "hang out" without disrupting local business operations.

Speaking on behalf of the students, Laura Redpath said the plan is working well.

The situation came to a head late last month when the numbers of high school students hanging around the Harbour Building area began to steadily increase during the day.

Merchant spokeswoman Marguerite Lee said "the sheer numbers were blocking the entrance ways" of several businesses, including her Travel Shop, the Salty Shop, Kanaka Restaurant and Thrifty's.

"At times I couldn't get out (of her store) ... I had to knock," Lee recalled.

Garbage was also a major problem, she noted.

Lee said she and other shop owners encouraged the teens to "move along." This prompted a letter to merchants from the students, signed by Redpath and 61 other names.

In the letter, which appeared in the November 1 issue of the Driftwood, Redpath said, "We do not appreciate being accused of shoplifting, intimidating members of our community or taking up too much space. We too are part of this community, we shop at many of the businesses ..."

Lee said that after merchants received the letter, they arranged two meetings with students at the high school. "We wanted to use

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Phoenix gets official status

Salt Spring Island has a new school.

Phoenix School, formerly a part of Salt Spring Elementary, has been officially designated an alternate school by the Ministry of Education.

Gulf Islands School District superintendent Mike Marshall told the Driftwood that to some extent Phoenix had operated separately from its parent school.

Its new designation will give it more autonomy, eligibility to participate in the accreditation process and additional ministry funding to pay for

operations, maintenance and staff.

Located in its own building on Drake Road, Phoenix is now in its fifth year and has 43 students enrolled in Grades 1-5.

Marshall said the school has all the best features of a public school, along with some of the advantages of a charter school. The latter type of school has been gaining popularity in some Canadian provinces and in the United States.

One of its features, Marshall said, is strong parental participation.

Three inches of rain in 36 hours

There were no records broken despite heavy rainfall early last week.

Weather observer Robert Aston of Salt Spring reports that three inches (76 mm) of rain fell between Monday and Wednesday. That is somewhat less than the

record 3.81 inches (97 mm) recorded in a 24-hour period in January 1986.

During the week ended at 4 p.m. Monday of this week, Aston measured 4.81 inches (122 mm) of rainfall.

So far, Dietrich Luth has proved himself incapable

If regional director Dietrich Luth made the effort during the last year of his term to include all Salt Spring Islanders among his constituents, I could almost vote for him. I say almost because I would still have doubts, but certainly the worst feature of Luth's reign is his inability to recognize that he represents all of us.

Jacques Parizeau comes to mind as a ruler whose vision is similarly impaired: some voters are more important than others. But Parizeau I suspect I could never trust. Luth? Maybe.

You see, it's that very disarming smile of his. You may have caught it during the recent airing of an interview by Salt Spring TV's Anna Klenman. The point of the interview seemed to have been dictated by Luth (oops, there's the D word) because Anna's questions seemed geared to his responses, and not the other way around.

The session also seemed to be designed as an opportunity for Dietrich to respond to some

TONY RICHARDS



of this newspaper's coverage and opinion pieces, none of which puts him in a good light.

And a good light he doesn't deserve. In two years, Dietrich Luth has proved himself to be utterly incapable as regional director. I cannot cite one single accomplishment to which islanders can point with pride and say, "Dietrich Luth did this for Salt Spring."

The first thing he did after we elected him was to alienate the liquid waste disposal commission with an uncalled-for attack on everything they'd done. Here we are nearly two years later and the composting system is still not operating.

Since then he has alienated the library by

refusing them grant assistance. He has alienated the emergency program by doing the same. The library is one of this community's volunteer success stories. The emergency program is another group of volunteers with admirable dedication to a cause.

He has stood soundly in the way of this community's pursuit of options for local governance, denying us the approval required by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to proceed with further study.

And then there's the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC).

Here's a group of volunteers equally dedicated to a cause, and I'm not talking about the Saturday market either. But if the present debacle continues much longer, the commission is likely to become as dysfunctional as the office of regional director.

One thing Luth is not is a politician. If he were, there would be no impasse between him and the PRC. There would be no need for a regional director to come from a dis-

tant community on Vancouver Island and teach us how to get along.

But Luth is trying hard to prolong his political career, as witnessed by Salt Spring TV viewers. He was, he said, "taking my case to the people."

What case? His case against this newspaper, for its "policy" of "putting everything into the worse features possible"? For "planting buzzwords" such as dictator among voters "to fudge" his election chances next year?

His case against the regional district administration, for encouraging the PRC along its present course? Or his case against the PRC, which Luth claims does not have widespread community support?

Luth made no case for anything but impeachment in his choreographed TV show.

There was, however, that disarming smile. It came with the D-word, a grin with a hint of embarrassment to it. But me, voting for Dietrich? Perhaps I need a vacation.

ICE PARK: Green space wanted

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size of Mouat Park in making its argument for allocating five acres for an arena. "A lot of people don't realize Mouat Park is not just a campsite," said society spokesman John Steele in a recent interview. "It's 50 acres."

And as fellow society member Pat Mussell said, "It's the only property zoned for it."

The two also point out that ArtSpring and the riding ring are already located within the park. Not only that, but the proposed arena location is within walking distance for 1,200 students enrolled in the three Ganges schools. Finally, the five acres the society wants would accommodate a full sports complex, with room for a swimming pool and other facilities in the future.

But as far as Davis is concerned, it's enough that the arts centre, the riding ring and the sewage treatment plant have been allowed to locate in the park. The greenbelt, he believes, needs to be preserved.

He describes it as the only pub-

lic green space on the north end of the island. A sports facility, he feels, would "tear it apart."

It would also have a negative impact on the campground, which would be adjacent to the arena. The campground has a special meaning for Davis. He spent his first few nights on Salt Spring camping in the park more than 20 years ago. He estimates that he is one of several hundred islanders whose first island home was a campsite in Mouat Park.

But he thinks the ice rink would have an impact on the whole lower portion of the park, spoiling it for both residents and visitors. "Believe it or not, people in Ganges really do need to get away from it all."

And, he says, they use Mouat Park, which has recently been transformed with a series of new trails through the second-growth forest, for that purpose.

Davis is not at this point prepared to accept the upper portion of the park as an alternative location. But his opposition to that location is not as strong.

Alternatively, he said, there is the piece of Crown land lying between the two portions of the park.

There would not be sufficient room for parking, he noted, but added that perhaps the park could provide that space. "I wouldn't oppose that."

Meanwhile, the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) has struck a community recreation facilities task force to study the issue and report back by October 1996.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said the 20-member task force will hold its first meeting next Monday, when the ice park society is expected to make a presentation. Hume anticipates the task force will break down into subgroups and look at individual topics related to the building of a sports facility.

Although the final report date would preclude the possibility of holding a referendum when civic elections are held next November, Hume said the task force would be "counselled" as to referendum timing. Holding a vote would be less expensive if done in conjunction with regular elections.

Whatever the outcome of the task force deliberations, its members can be sure that Walter Davis will make his views about Mouat Park well known.

"It's really a lovely, quiet place."

Society will hold meeting

The Salt Spring Ice Park Society will hold a general meeting next week to report on its progress. Spokesman Pat Mussell said the organization wants to update the public on developments with respect to building an ice arena.

It is expected that results from a community survey will be presented.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the multi-purpose room of Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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positive peer pressure."

The merchant delegation and students agreed the shop owners would put out extra garbage cans and students would pick up their own trash.

"They wanted a place to socialize, so we drew up a plan," Lee added.

Students have been given the

area on the west side of the Harbour Building to "hang out." They can use the front part of the Kanaka courtyard plus the patio area between Jitterbugs and the Bank of Montreal. The sidewalks are "off limits."

Lee said merchants are very pleased with the results, and Redpath said students are happy, too.

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Where's the fire?

All set to fight a fire are, clockwise from top left, Laicy Ball, Aleesha Bird, Andrew Wood, Devon Cass and Heather Fisher. The five, one from each of the elementary schools on Salt Spring, were firefighters-for-a-day Thursday. As guests of the fire department, they were taught fire prevention and given tours of the firehall, the ambulance station and the RCMP detachment.

Photo by Tony Richards

Sooke director meets with Luth, commission

Help came from Sooke and both parties accepted.

But it remains to be seen if disputes between Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) will be resolved as a result.

Sooke regional director Bob Clark visited the island on the weekend to meet separately with the commission and Luth. Clark offered his services as mediator when disagreement about appointment of commission members flared at the October 25 Capital Regional District board meeting.

According to PRC administrator Tony Hume, Clark met with commission members for two hours and engaged in a "dialogue" with them about the situation. Clark also talked about the CRD's role and how he deals with his commissions in Sooke, which is also an unincorporated territory like Salt Spring.

As of Tuesday morning, Hume had not heard from Clark about his meeting with Luth, which was set to follow the commission's session.

Luth was not available for comment Tuesday.

Waterworks office is drop point

A story on Santa's Workshop in last week's Driftwood failed to note one of the drop-off points for donated toys. Toys can be left during the day at the North Salt Spring Waterworks office on Upper Ganges Road near Central Hall.

Santa's Workshop distributes toys annually to needy children through the food bank.

Marijuana growers fined \$600

Being "cooperative in the extreme" was a factor in setting the fine granted to two brothers pleading guilty to cultivation of marijuana charges in Ganges provincial court November 7.

Brian Cooper, 29, of Salt Spring, and Chris Brown, 23, of Vancouver were each ordered by Judge Brian MacKenzie to pay a \$600 fine for the offence.

Court heard that Ganges RCMP Constable Robert Doyle went to a Beaver Point Road property on September 1 after receiving information about plants growing there.

Doyle found plants drying from the ceiling and paper bags of marijuana in a residence on the property. Cooper then showed Doyle where plants were growing in various places outside.

Cooper told court that "unusual circumstances" led to the cultivation project. He and his brother had just discovered each other in May. When they realized their mutual interest in marijuana, they decided to grow some plants from different seeds together.

MacKenzie said he was not imposing jail time nor too large a fine in considering their financial circumstances, the fact they entered guilty pleas "at the earliest possible opportunity and were cooperative in the extreme." He also noted that no marijuana growing "equipment" was found on the premises.

In other court news:

• Flagging down a car for help after running into a ditch eventually cost a Salt Spring man \$300 and one year's worth of driving privileges.

Guy Menard, 34, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and possession of psilocybin mushrooms in Ganges provincial court November 7.

Court heard that Ganges RCMP were on routine patrol in the Fernwood area on the evening of May 7 when they saw a blue van off the road and a man standing on the road waving his arms.

After observing signs of impairment, RCMP made a breath demand and took readings of .180 from Menard at the police station.

A search also turned up some psilocybin mushrooms in a plastic bag. He received a one-day incarceration sentence from Judge Brian MacKenzie, deemed to have been served by the November 7 court appearance, for the possession of mushrooms conviction.

Menard said he had worked late that day, had a few beers, and went into the ditch after being followed too closely by another vehicle.

One previous conviction for impaired driving took place 11 years ago, noted Crown counsel Kip Wilson.

• A 14-year-old boy convicted of an assault charge in Ganges

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provincial court last month returned last Tuesday to face different charges.

The youth pleaded guilty to break and enter and theft of property stemming from a September 4 theft of a video camera from a Salt Spring residence.

Court heard that his mother found the video camera, estimated at \$1,000 value, in her son's room and reported the discovery to Ganges RCMP.

The boy also pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, when

police discovered a bag of marijuana, some buds and 19 marijuana cookies in his duffle bag while they were investigating the theft.

Already serving nine months probation for the assault conviction, Judge MacKenzie added 50 hours of community work service to the probationary period, and one day of incarceration, already served through the court appearance. MacKenzie noted the one day sentence satisfied administrative purposes.

MacKenzie warned the youth that breaking into someone's home was a serious offence and if he appeared in court for similar charges he would receive "a much different sentence."

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Societal, family problems aid school drop-out rate

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

First of two parts

"The crisis in education today is that the future isn't what it used to be."

That was how Alastair Fraser, educational consultant and retired assistant superintendent of the Vancouver school district, summarized one of the problems of keeping students in school.

Nor is the present what it used to be. In a forum on education November 2, keynote speaker Fraser described working in an inner city setting with prostitutes a block from his office, drug addicts "shooting up" in his office doorway and children in a nearby elementary school being warned against handling the needles and condoms which litter their playground.

Society is changing radically, Fraser told the 40 people who attended the Salt Spring Island Community Services-sponsored forum on planning educational programs for students at risk of dropping out of school.

Strife and stress in adults' lives is affecting their children. The number of children living in poverty is increasing dramatically. Marriages fall apart so often that when B.C. Hydro hires someone they determine in advance how a pension will be split.

"I've attended (parent-teacher) conferences where we've had six parents in the room at one time for one kid," Fraser said.

More children are enduring violence and abuse, either at home or at school. Fraser has dealt with kindergarten and Grade 1 students who have attacked others with bricks and scissors.

Families are more transient. Fraser recalled discovering a school record showing one Grade 2 student had attended eight schools.

The influx of immigrants into the Greater Vancouver area has also had a dramatic impact on the school system. A few years ago, the Richmond school district had

10 per cent of its students enrolled in English as a Second Language (ESL) classes. Now, 45 per cent are in ESL classes.

"What do teachers do when they're faced with 75 per cent of the class which doesn't speak English?" Fraser asked. In some

"Success is based on the relationship with the staff," Fraser said. Such a relationship can counter-balance negative influences and the poor public image many young people have.

areas, 95 per cent of the kindergarten class does not speak English before arriving for their first day of school.

All of this puts additional stress on the school, which is then more likely to let problem students slip away.

"There's a revolving door in schools," Fraser said. At the end of September every year, the number of students in each district is counted and the budget finalized for that district.

Each student in a classroom at the end of September is worth \$6,000 to the district, Fraser said. Therefore, schools should be concerned about students who drop out during the year.

"I think school districts have a responsibility to say 'we got paid for this kid, what are we doing for him?'"

Even if schools don't accept a moral responsibility for lost students, Fraser said a proposal to do the head count for budget figures in January instead of September will give schools more financial incentive to keep kids in school longer.

Schools are required to provide an education program for students until they are 16, at which point they may legally leave school. But

the wording of the School Act puts the onus on parents to ensure their children are receiving an education.

Some families elect to home school or have their children educated through correspondence but the programs are not well-monitored. "A lot of people just drift away," Fraser said.

He told the story of one boy named Kevin who dropped out of school after two weeks in Grade 8. Despite a lack of home support, Kevin tried to do correspondence courses from home for two years.

Finally, this past fall, he decided to try an alternative program called Nova because he had heard the students played Nintendo in school. Fraser admitted Nova's program includes a bit of Nintendo, but the focus is more on building one-to-one relationships with students.

Kevin liked the individualized attention and is now attending regularly. He is a gifted student, able to read at the university level and is mature. Fraser said he is now hoping to integrate Kevin into a program for gifted students.

A list posted on the wall in Nova's meeting room outlines the

type of environment which can help keep potential drop-outs in school. The list states:

- We have the right to come to school and not be bugged or put down.
- We can expect you to be polite and participate as a team player.
- We are here to develop academic and social skills. Growth is vital.
- Caring and sharing is important.
- Nova is a family made up of hardworking people.

The main strength of alternate programs is not the cur-

riculum, Fraser said. It is the one-on-one relationship between teacher-counsellors and students which helps the students learn to cope.

"Success is based on the relationship with the staff," Fraser said. Such a relationship can counter-balance negative influences and the poor public image many young people have.

"Our society doesn't appreciate youth as a group," Fraser said. It is up to the entire community to work together in order to resolve the problem of school drop-outs, he concluded.



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Salt Spring's James Beardsell, left, and fish culturalist Tony Massy dump cut throat salmon into Bullock Lake, just two weeks after completion of a lake restoration project. The fish were brought to Salt Spring from the Vancouver Island Hatchery.

Resilient students can still succeed in school

What creates a school drop-out? Schools are often blamed for not being relevant enough, but educational consultant Alastair Fraser said the community, the family and the individual student are also factors.

Speaking at a recent forum on keeping students in school, the retired assistant superintendent of the Vancouver school district said community factors leading to school drop-outs include poverty, lack of resources, racism and discrimination, unemployment, a high crime rate, poor housing, prostitution and use of drugs.

Family factors include stress, abuse or neglect of children, substance abuse, poverty, parental absence or inadequate parenting, transience, illness and lack of education.


But some students still succeed in school despite coming from backgrounds which typify school drop-outs. Fraser said characteristics of these "resilient" students include self-esteem, effective work, play and relationship skills, a positive outlook and healthy expectations, self-discipline, problem-solving skills and a sense of humour.

Fraser questioned policies which lump problem students in one group and successful students in another. For example, the development of charter schools could well lead to the most stable students and parents leaving the public school system for charter schools.


Students having difficulty with

school often have low self-esteem, resort to aggressive or violent behaviour, cannot cope with stress, have emotional or mental health problems, difficulty with relationships, are hypersensitive and skip or are late for classes.

Teen pregnancy and/or parenthood, unemployment, drug abuse and suicide can also be part of the picture.



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Closure causes concern

Kanaka Road should be reopened until the Gulf Islands School District finds another location for parents to pick up and drop off their children, the school board was told last Wednesday.

Parent Mike Valcourt expressed surprise that the matter had not been dealt with, pointing out that the argument for closing Kanaka Road was that children could get hurt.

"This is where they're going to get hurt," Valcourt told trustees, pointing to the access road into the elementary school-middle school-Mahon Hall compound.

School district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said efforts are under way to consider other options. "We are moving on it but we don't have any quick fix."

Valcourt also warned that the access road is a fire lane and should be kept clear of traffic.

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'Higgledy-piggledy' character of Fulford should be preserved

Fulford Harbour's unique character should be protected in the Official Community Plan.

That was one conclusion of the plan review's Fulford Harbour focus group charged with making recommendations for the future of the village.

In its final report to the Salt Spring Trust Committee, the group found that the Fulford Harbour Specified Area Plan of 1978 still had merit and suggested an updated plan be similar. It felt a study should be done to identify requirements for a Fulford Harbour development permit area and a designated historic area for the village core.

The "unorganized nature of the village, with its lack of sidewalks, non-conforming buildings, erratic parking and 'higgledy-piggledy' nature" was identified in the report as part of Fulford village's character worthy of protection.

Other suggestions for preserving that character included:

- Careful control of commercial expansion and conformity in design and nature with the existing character of the village.

- Limiting heavy industry or commercial enterprises that could have a negative impact on village character.

- Creation of green spaces and pedestrian walkways if the village is developed further.

If a sewer system is deemed necessary for health reasons, it should be an environmentally-friendly one and not encourage rapid growth in the area.

The focus group's report also tackled Fulford's legendary parking problems. It recommended establishing a system of satellite and pocket parking facilities, with lots limited to holding 12 to 16 cars and screened by visual buffers of shrubs or trees. An area near Drummond Park and another across from Fulford Marina on Fulford-Ganges Road were two potential properties cited.



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Ferry-related parking problems could be improved by eliminating crew parking in the terminal and allotting that space for cars and pedestrians using the ferry, and by incorporating the government wharf into the ferry parking com-

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Organizing ferry crews into van pools was also suggested.

There were several ideas for alleviating ferry "congestion and confusion." They included reducing fares for commercial vehicles during non-peak periods; giving priority boarding for van and car pools; encouraging a passenger-only ferry service; and placing signs to indicate proper lanes for ferry and village traffic further back along Fulford-Ganges Road.

"This can be accomplished by painting traffic arrows and dividing lines on the pavement and installing permanent traffic cones (jack in the box style) on the Fulford-Ganges Road commencing at the inter-

section of Beaver Point Road and the Fulford-Ganges highway."

The group said a year-round comprehensive bus service would be needed to make any major difference.

Safety issues were addressed by the focus group. It recommended a road shoulder for pedestrians be established on the sea side of Fulford-Ganges Road from Morningside Drive to Beaver Point Road and eventually to Drummond Park. The shoulder could consist of packed gravel with a surface and dividing line, with provision made for sidewalk construction in future.

Assuring an alternate access route for emergency vehicles servicing the village's residential area was also suggested. Southridge Road could be connected to Sunnyside Drive through a field at the end of Sunnyside, group members noted, with the access closed for public use by a locked gate.

The focus group also looked at two areas outside of but affecting the character of Fulford. It recommended that "since the aesthetic impact of the drive from Lee Hill to Fulford Harbour is one of the major charms of the island, strategies be developed to preserve the visual appearance of the Fulford Burgoyne valley." Ensuring future housing is set back from the road, maintaining the forest on the upland forest zone and not permitting commercial zoning in the valley were three suggested ways to preserve the valley.

Preventing development along the Fulford Harbour shoreline and protection of Fulford Creek and the estuary was also deemed important.

Jonathan Yardley has volunteered to draft a sewer boundary area and suggested setback guidelines for any future housing in Burgoyne Valley.

Next in the series of Official Community Plan focus group articles is the report of the Ganges village focus group.

New room for Clark

Susan Clark will have a "new" bedroom by the week's end but no bed to sleep in.

Clark, whose malfunctioning space heater melted two weeks ago and turned her bedroom into a toxic waste zone, said an insurance adjuster agreed to redo two bedrooms in her rented house.

The insurance company will initially foot the bill to have the bedrooms re-painted and sealed, and the carpet replaced.

Clark said she expects the insurance company will then go after the manufacturer for compensation.

But all Clark's possessions, which were located in the room and are now covered with a smelly, black film of plastic, are basically unusable.

She said her boyfriend wore a mask to remove the items from the room and store them

in the basement.

Clark learned Friday — just before a holiday weekend — that the Victoria lawyer she had been conversing with all week would not take her case.

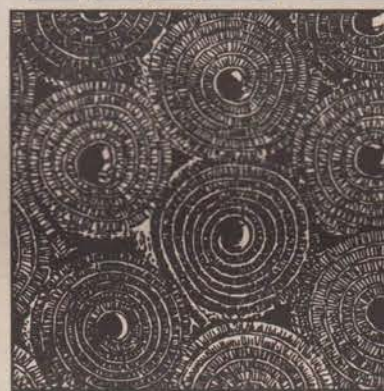
"Her assistant said there wasn't enough money in it for her," said Clark, who is looking for another lawyer this week.

When Clark contacted the New York-based manufacturer of the Del Rain Micro Furnace, she was offered compensation only for the cost of the heater.

Physically, Clark is still suffering constant headaches, although her lymph nodes are no longer swollen and she has finally stopped vomiting.

On the positive side, the Tides Inn has been giving Clark a free room while she awaits renovation of her rented room. Also, islanders have been dropping off clothes for her.

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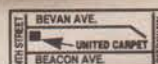
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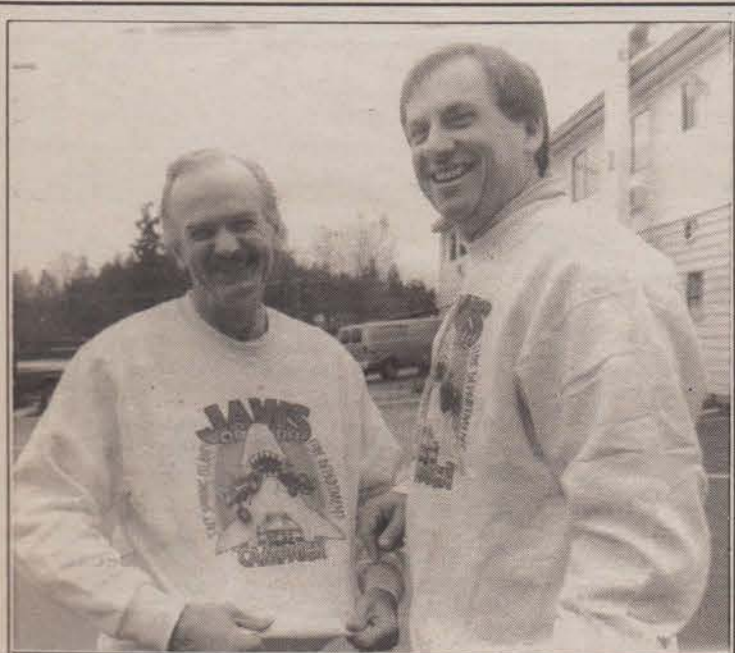
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FREE SWEATSHIRTS: Salt Spring artist and Driftwood cartoonist Peter Lynde and firefighters association president Jeff Outerbridge model new sweatshirts promoting the association's Jaws of Life campaign.

Photo by Tony Richards

Campaign launched for new Jaws of Life

Being attacked by a great white shark is a scary thought, but so is being trapped inside a damaged automobile after an accident.

The Salt Spring Firefighters Association has mounted a campaign to purchase new Jaws of Life, a tool used to free accident victims from vehicles. To help out, artist Peter Lynde donated artwork for sweatshirts being given away as part of the fundraising drive.

That's where the shark comes in.

Lynde's colourful design incorporates a shark reminiscent of the film Jaws, complete with a car inside its open mouth.

Firefighters association president Jeff Outerbridge said the shirts are being given away to people who make donations of \$50 or more to the campaign.

Another major donation came recently from the Salt Spring Foundation, which gave one-third of its annually-dispersed funds — \$1,000 — to the jaws campaign.

The new Jaws of Life equipment, which will cost nearly \$30,000, will replace equipment that is 20 years old. The Jaws are a hydraulic tool and can be used to cut through metal vehicle parts or pry them apart.

Donations can be made at the Ganges firehall, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, or through any volunteer fireman.

Food Bank blitz planned for 48 hours this weekend

They were sitting around talking one evening when the topic of needy islanders came up. The talk will become action this weekend when two Salt Spring Islanders spearhead a 48-hour food bank blitz.

Beau Davis and John McNabb will run a food drive that begins at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ganges Village Market parking lot.

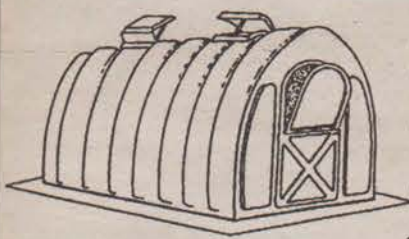
A 16-cubic-foot cube van, donated for the purpose by Rainbow Rentals, will be used to collect non-perishable food bank donations and cash contributions.

Davis, a former user of the Salt Spring Community Services' food bank, said local schools are also getting involved by taking donations. They will be picked up Thursday.

"We'll make it an annual event if it flies," Davis told the Driftwood Tuesday.

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District believes amalgamation is back on ministry's agenda

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Local school trustees have a feeling that Education Minister Art Charbonneau has a secret plan for school district amalgamation in his back pocket. But it's not so much the contents of the plan as the fact that there is one at all that prompted some serious discussion at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

Board chairwoman Allisen Lambert told trustees that the issue of school district governance is back on the front burner after Charbonneau decided last January to shelve it. And while there has been no consultation to date, Lambert said "some type of consultative process is now expected."

She indicated that saving money appeared to be the motivation for Charbonneau's change of heart.

Last fall the minister announced that a provincial task force would examine how school districts might be made more efficient and effective; considering changes to district boundaries was to be part of the mandate.

Charbonneau said at the time he felt there was "quite clearly" a need to amalgamate some districts and that reducing administration costs was one of his objectives.

For Gulf Islands school trustees last week, the main concerns were having input in the process and losing local control over education. Charles Hingston, longtime trustee, former board chairman and a director on the provincial agency responsible for teacher contract bargaining, had the most to say on the subject.

He hoped the board would make it clear through the B.C. School Trustees Association (BCSTA) that it expected the minister to take the proposal from his back pocket "and throw it away."

If Charbonneau believes in an "up-front process," Hingston said, he will go along with solutions recommended by a joint ministry-BCSTA committee expected to solicit input from around the province.

"If he does that he will have partially redeemed his initial ... unhonourable behaviour in trying to push something down people's throats."

Hingston also expressed doubts about the potential for saving money through amalgamation of districts. "It sounds like a lot of

electioneering."

Trustee David Eyles warned that the district ought to be "well-armed in advance," and pointed to a study which showed that the amalgamation of three districts in the Fraser Valley would save \$1.5 million a year.

Later in the discussion, Lambert told of a Saanich newspaper story that reported on acute shortfalls in funding for education in that school district. "I thought I was reading

the Driftwood for a minute," she said, making the point that districts around B.C. "are reeling, trying to save money."

Secretary-treasurer Ken Starling offered the comment that the NDP government was simply adopting one of the platforms of the Liberals. Party leader Gordon Campbell has said that the number of districts — there are 75 in total — should be reduced by up to one-third.



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Lurching on

In its haste to distance itself in the minds of voters from the New Democratic Party's Nanaimo bingo scandal, the provincial government appears to be in full lurch. This is not quite the same as full flight, but close. In its haste to flee, the government ends up tripping over obstacles initially unseen, creating the impression of a lurch.

The latest obstacle to stand in the way of Premier Harcourt's administration is the opposition of school boards to the suggestion that some form of amalgamation take place to make them more efficient. This is not to say that the Gulf Islands school board and the other 74 in British Columbia don't support efforts to make them better. It's just that nobody asked them.

The fact that there has been little information for school trustees to go on has not helped. Last Wednesday, nine local trustees and some district staff spent close to one hour discussing the matter at the monthly board meeting.

It would not be unreasonable to assume that similar amounts of time are being spent by other boards on the same subject.

What a waste of resources.

Had the Minister of Education gone ahead with a task force to examine ways of improving the efficiency of school districts — including a look at their boundaries — he would be in a more informed position today. But instead, the task force plan was dropped in January, leaving the impression that making changes to the governance of school boards would not be considered for some time.

Now the issue is back in the forefront, and school trustees are wondering if the kind of consultation that the task force would have carried out will take place at all.

Meanwhile, given the political environment in B.C. today, we're not likely to see any significant change in the province's gait. Patience is the virtue of the moment, as we lurch inexorably to the day when voters will finally be called upon to give someone a mandate to govern.

Problem solved

Communication and positive peer pressure have resulted in a win-win solution to a war between Ganges merchants and local high school students.

The battle lines were drawn when merchants sought to "move along" the increasing number of students hanging out around the Harbour Building in Ganges.

Launching an offensive, students responded in force with a letter noting their collective significance in this community. The letter was signed by 61 students.

A peace-keeping party travelled to the high school, two rounds of negotiations took place, and a treaty was drawn up.

Youth deserved and appreciated the respect that brought them into the solution-finding process. And because they were involved in creating the solution, they are more likely to respect it and adhere to their part of it.

Students say they are happy with the agreement and, because not all youth were present when the solution was reached, "positive peer pressure" has successfully spread the word.

Certainly merchants are pleased with the way in which students have observed their part of the bargain.

Both sides deserve commendation for making the effort to work together to find a positive solution to what was threatening to become an unpleasant situation.

Highways to the islands

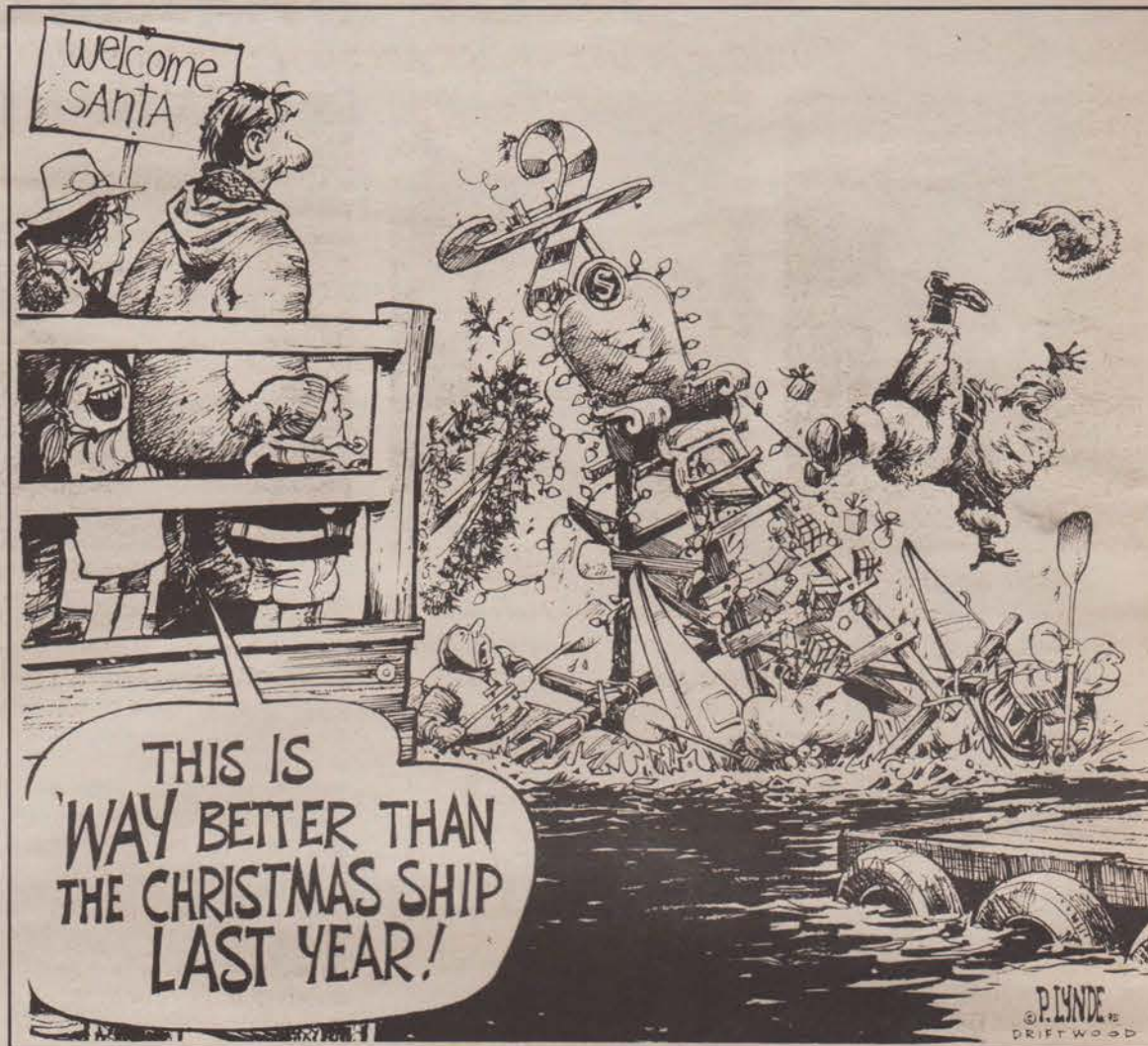
Give us back W.A.C. Bennett, because at least he made it clear what ferry service was supposed to represent for Gulf Islanders: part of the highway system.

B.C. Ferries president Frank Rhodes told the latest meeting of the ferry planning committee that we cannot consider the ferries as part of the provincial highway system, as stated by the first of the Social Credit premiers.

We concede that islanders must make some sacrifices for having chosen to live on an island. But substituting our own boats for the queens of the ferry system ought not to be one of them.

As long as the provincial government, through B.C. Ferries, offers a transportation service in the islands, it must be seen as an extension of provincial highways.

Perhaps it's time we heard what Premier Harcourt has to say. And if he agrees with us, he can pass on the word to the ferry corporation before we're cast adrift.



In our culture, 'real men' are not supposed to be sexual victims

The U.S. Customs clerk at Vancouver airport asks us the purpose of our visit. We tell him we're attending a conference. He looks up, bored, and asks what it's about.

"Male sexual victimization."

"Oh," he replies, looking startled, and then confused and, finally, embarrassed. His stamp comes down on our forms, and he silently waves us through.

Male sexual victimization — words most of us are not accustomed to hearing linked together, even though current research shows that 15 to 20 per cent of men have been sexually abused, and the reporting rate continues to rise.

Most men who have been sexually victimized don't want to hear it either. After all, what does it mean to be a man in our culture? Aren't men supposed to be powerful, strong and aggressive; independent, dominant and in control; self-reliant and unfailingly successful? There is no legitimate way for a man to be, simultaneously, masculine and victim.

No, a "real man" should be able to protect himself in any situation and always come out on top no matter the odds against him. And if, somehow, he slips, and "lets himself" be victimized, he is still supposed to "deal with it like a man," which is to say, strike out and get even, then move on and forget it. He is not supposed to feel emotional pain; and, if he does, certainly never show it. Especially to other men.

And yet, at the workshop we led — on peer support groups for male survivors — half a dozen men did just that. They admitted the pain of victimization to themselves and shared it with other men.

The theme of the conference was "exploring pathways to diversity" and the men in our workshop were nothing if not diverse in the stories they told. One man told of being in his early twenties when he was gang-raped by three other men. For

another man there, his abuser was an older boy in a residential school. For another, his brothers and step-father. For another, it was a pair of older women.

For everyone, the abuse had led to years of fear, isolation, confusion and shame. For some, the workshop was the first time they had met other male survivors and shared their stories

with them. For others, it was a chance to re-affirm the amount of healing they had managed to accomplish so far. For everyone it was a reminder of the sheer, staggering amount of pain so many survivors carry, hidden and unacknowledged, through the daily turmoil or numbness of everyday life.

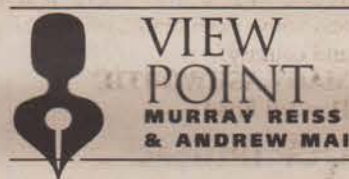
In *Trauma and Recovery*, Judith Herman writes that "Those who have survived (traumatic events)

learn that their sense of self, of worth, of humanity, depends on a feeling of connection to others. The solidarity of a group provides the strongest protection against terror and despair, and the strongest antidote to traumatic experience."

While she was writing primarily about support groups for women survivors, this turns out to be no less true for men.

Sitting in a room with other men. Admitting your pain. Telling your story. Listening as each of the other men, strangers only an hour ago, does the same. Feeling tenderness and compassion for oneself and the others in the circle. None of this ranks as particularly "manly" in our culture. Yet for all of the men gathered together it has taken more true courage and strength than they ever believed they possessed.

Murray Reiss is a counsellor in private practice on Salt Spring, specializing in issues arising from trauma and abuse. Andrew Mai is a physician with a family practice on the island. He treats men and women survivors of sexual victimization.



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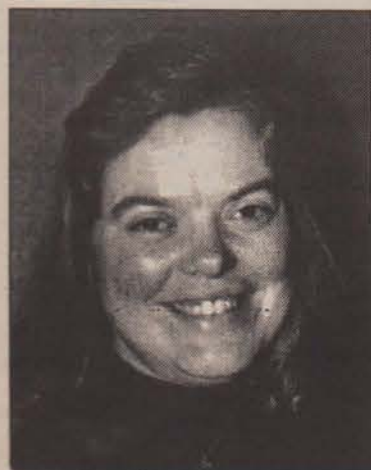
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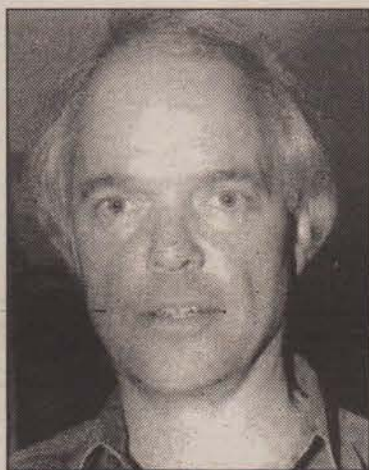
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: *Would you use an ice arena if one was built on Salt Spring?*



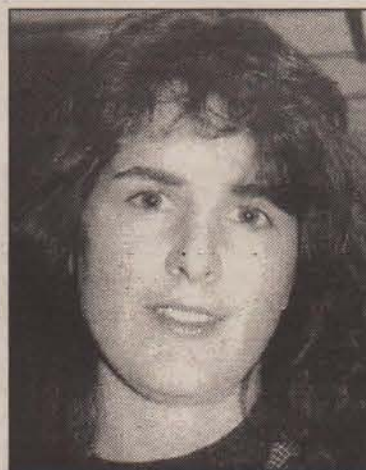
Gail Beattie

No matter what I say, somebody is going to be mad at me.



Jeremy Milsom

Yes, definitely. I grew up in Ontario and I love recreational skating.



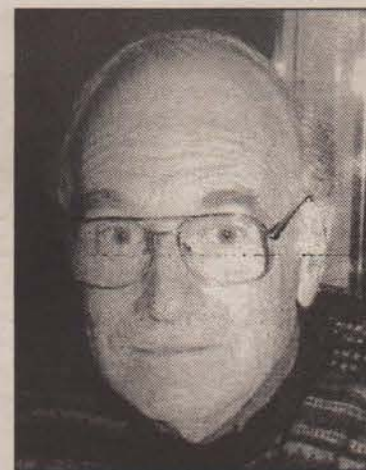
Marina Scott

Our family would definitely use an ice rink. It could save going off-island. I hope everybody supports it.



Joan Price

Yes, because we haven't got one and I think the kids would really enjoy it.



Bob Young

No, I haven't skated for years.

Letters

Thanks

To everyone who helped make our poppy campaign a success and to all who participated in the Remembrance Day service, a very sincere thank-you.

Special thanks to the air cadets, cubs, boy scouts, brownies, girl guides and Terry Dow.

CLAIRE SELLAR,
Poppy Chairman,
Royal Canadian Legion

Cut sneers

The blame-the-victim welfare bashing of the November 8 editorial is routine, and doesn't merit a response. The cartoon does.

The artwork is superb, but whoever made the decision about the message should reflect that wit does not sneer.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Space needed

Re: a "Dock in Troubled Waters," Driftwood editorial November 8.

The critics are incorrect when they say the local marinas can facilitate all boaters.

We have a 100 per cent-plus occupancy rate all summer and no room for small boats such as dinghies. We can only accommodate a small number of them. This leaves countless others in need of tie-up space. Many have simply left Ganges as they had no place to tie up. The majority get angry that there are no tie-up facilities for them. And the dock won't be in the way of any floatplanes.

It does seem no matter what someone tries to do in the name

of good there is a small percentage of the community that complains.

S. GUINNESS,
Ganges

Remember women

Lest we forget. Next year at the Remembrance Day ceremony, could we have a woman taking the salute along with the four men — a nursing sister perhaps? Or a factory worker who survived the terrible air raids? Or a member of the Canadian, British or Allied Forces?

It's just a thought — lest we forget that women served in World War I and World War II and some gave their lives for king and country.

MARY ASHWORTH,
Howard Road

OCP limited

I was surprised — and then annoyed — that the Salt Spring community plan questionnaire suggests that the Islands Trust has jurisdiction, or any practical influence whatsoever, over many of the subjects listed.

From the questions, the impression is given that sewage disposal, foreshore rights, ferry scheduling, job opportunities, tourism, school funding, housing subsidies, highways standards and even land subdivision are managed locally. This is not true. Off-island regional, provincial and federal agencies control these or, in the case of tourism and jobs, they are a function of the economy and marketplace. The survey should have made it clear that our community plan is limited to land use concerns within the narrow

mandate of the Trust.

Or — wait a minute! Is the Islands Trust trying to give us the impression that it is a form of municipal government? Yes, incorporated municipalities often have a say in these issues and, in particular, on how their tax dollars are spent. Municipalities can, for example, purchase land for more affordable housing, provide certain levels of social services, build recreational facilities, shape road and subdivision standards, acquire parkland, create job opportunities and so on. In short, they can operate at a much more sophisticated and community-responsible level than we are permitted.

But our second-class form of administration, the Islands Trust, cannot do these and should not pretend it can. The reality is that, despite changes to the community plan, many issues alluded to in the questionnaire and discussed at great length by committees over the past year will remain unaddressed until Salt Spring obtains full municipal status.

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Reforms applauded: welfare changes due

VICTORIA — British Columbia's welfare reforms were overdue. This province has long been a favourite destination for welfare recipients in other provinces, a trend that had been reinforced by the NDP's fairly liberal social assistance policies.

When Ralph Klein in Alberta and Mike Harris in Ontario slashed social programs to the bare bones, the flood of people coming to British Columbia to collect welfare increased further.

In the end, even the NDP, whose ideology makes cuts in social programs virtually unthinkable, had to do something.

Starting December 1, welfare recipients from outside British Columbia will not be eligible for benefits until they have lived here for at least three months. The same goes for immigrants from other countries.

Also effective December 1, the Ministry of Social Services will no longer replace stolen cash or endorsed welfare cheques, and funds for work clothing and work transportation will only be provided to income assistance recipients who have confirmed employment.

My contacts tell me that ministry staff have been advocating these changes for a long time. They tell me that it was not unusual for some welfare recipients to claim, not once but repeatedly, that they had lost their cheques or cash, to get another cheque, even though the staff suspected fraud.

They tell me that in one case a welfare recipient asked for and received a new suit because he said he had to go to a funeral. He spent the money all right, but never bought the suit and never went to a funeral.

Social Services Minister Joy MacPhail says the new measures will save more than \$30 million a year. I can well believe that, considering that during the first nine months of this year, more than 2,200 people a month came to British Columbia to go on welfare.

MacPhail's federal counterpart, Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy, wasn't very happy about the new policies. Mumbling something about being deeply disappointed that British Columbia is proceeding unilaterally with welfare reforms, he accused the B.C. government of acting in violation of the Constitution, which guarantees mobility for Canadians.

The man has some gall. It was his level of government which, since 1990, has cut \$1.8 billion in transfer payments to British Columbia for social program funding. And it is his government which will cost B.C. taxpayers another \$1.3 billion in federal funding cuts for health, social services and post-secondary education in the next three years.

On the one hand, Ottawa is cutting funding for provinces in every sector to reduce its deficit; on the other hand, it complains when British Columbia tries to keep its finances under control by tightening welfare eligibility requirements. Seems a bit hypocritical to me.

The three-month waiting period was also denounced by anti-poverty groups. Michelle Des Lauriers of End Legislated Poverty said it was sad that the NDP, which had always championed the cause of the poor, would bring in such a draconian measure which shredded one of the most important rights of Canadians — the right to equal treatment across the country.

She's wrong. These new measures are not an attack on the poor. Unlike Ontario, British Columbia isn't reducing welfare rates. It isn't slashing social programs left, right and centre. And unlike Ralph Klein, Premier Harcourt has never offered welfare recipients one-way tickets to another province.

The very concept that one should be able to move to another province and start collecting welfare from day one is wrong, albeit understandable. When one province slashes welfare rates to below what many people consider the poverty level, it is tempting for income assistance recipients to go where the rates are higher.

The three-month residency requirement is a self-defence measure. The real problem is the lack of uniformity of social programs. Welfare rates should be equal across Canada, with differences in the cost of living factored in. Unfortunately, uniformity in a country as large as Canada, a country with a myriad of macro and micro economies, is difficult, if not impossible. Where is uniformity when you can get a condo in downtown Montreal for \$44,000 but have to pay \$175,000 for the same condo in the centre of Vancouver?

Where is uniformity when you can rent a two-bedroom suite in a small town in British Columbia for \$300, when the same accommodation costs you \$800 in Victoria?

The NDP's welfare reforms may sound harsh to some people, but they were necessary. They are not inhuman. And they are certainly not as reprehensible as Mike Harris's wild attack on social programs in Ontario.

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CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Reality check

I had the misfortune of being the target of a cunning opportunist this week.

While in Ganges running a few errands I naively assured myself that to leave my handbag containing my wallet in my unlocked car for two minutes while I ran to the thrift store loaded down with baggage and my baby would be fine. I thought that neither the car, bag or wallet was particularly attractive or alluring.

Not so. Later I discovered the absence of the wallet and assumed I'd left it somewhere. After calling around all the stores I'd visited that afternoon I finally accepted the inevitable... someone had the audacity to chance entering my car, rooting through my bag, extracting my wallet and leaving!

I made the calls to cancel cheques, etc. A call came from a visitor to the island who had found my wallet near the dock at Fulford Harbour. I discovered \$7 and some change missing. All my precious pieces of paper, cards, and other miscellany of value we all carry around with us were reclaimed.

It was a valuable lesson for me, and one my husband has been trying to instill for years — always lock the car.

A friend suffered a similar reality check a couple of months back. On returning from a brief trip into Ganges she discovered a gaping hole in her wood pile. The 20-minute trip to town had cost her a cord of wood. She could quite conceivably have returned home at any moment, but still someone took the risk to load up their truck!

I have been living with a romantic notion of the idyllic, caring and neighbourly society I came to live in. I still believe this is the case, only I shall no longer be so naive to believe there aren't those among us whose needs outweigh the risk of being caught and challenged by a passing friend or returning owner. No more will I foolishly boast to our visitors that they don't have to lock their cars while visiting the island.

May this serve as a wake-up call to any readers who think as I did.
SAMANTHA GRUFT,
Charlesworth Road

History bit

Your recent article on the unveiling of a historical plaque at Mouat's Mall prompts me to send you a note about a brush with local history that Marg Benmore experienced during a recent trip to England.

While visiting Brighton, we chose at random from the adverts of hundreds of B & Bs

at the train station a wonderful looking Georgian house called Montpellier Hall. The Montpellier, we found, has certainly declined somewhat from its former state but still offers a few amenities including a wonderful courtyard garden.

While showing Margaret through the garden the young fellow from Yorkshire who runs the Montpellier pointed out a five-piece set of table, chairs and bench that sat in the courtyard. Attractively designed and well-built the set was, he said, made from the wood of an old ship. He showed Margaret the plaque on the back of the bench.

Somewhat astonished she saw

that the garden set was "Built From Timber ex H.M.S. GANGES 1821 - 1932."

When told of that other Ganges far away on the west coast of Canada, the young lad was suitably impressed with the wonders of coincidence but was not able to provide any information on a connection with the H.M.S. Ganges or how the furniture came to Montpellier Hall. The owner would know more he thought but alas, we were off to other parts before having the opportunity to find out.

Cheers to everyone. How lucky you all are to be home on Salt Spring.

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Options available

The article in last week's Driftwood on the need for daycare on Salt Spring Island and the difficulty in accessing government subsidies to help support parents who cannot otherwise afford it, brought to light some issues that we at the Family Place consider important in maintaining healthy families.

Lack of daycare in any community can create dilemmas for parents who need safe and healthy choices in selecting a setting for their children to go to. Additionally, parents who are in need of some respite from their children because of personal issues, or because their children are challenging them in ways requiring some time-out between child and parent, may be put at risk.

Options are available, and we would like to clarify these. First, the Family Place provides a safe and unstructured drop-in for parents and children, Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 to noon. This provides some opportunity for parents to network and receive mutual support from others with young children. It is also a relaxing space to allow parents to be open about their jobs, successes and challenges of child raising — a job that cannot be done in isolation!

Another excellent opportunity for community members is to be involved. Take notice of your neighbours, and offer a ride into town for a parent and child; become a surrogate grandparent, or Big Brother or Sister; invite a family with young children over for dinner; arrange a playtime with the neighbour's children so the mom and/or dad can take some adult time for themselves.

Also, the Ministry of Social Services will sometimes provide assistance to parents for subsidized daycare for reasons such as job search, education, special needs children, support because of medical issues, or for gaining skills through volunteer experience. While it would be most useful to also assist overstressed parents who feel on edge with all there is to cope with in their lives, subsidies are rare for this purpose. However, if you would like to enquire about subsidized daycare, please call 537-2921, and get the information directly from the Ministry of Social Services.

There are also a wide range of counselling and support services available, at no charge, from our local community services centre. Call us at Family Place, 537-9176, if you would like to talk to a counsellor or link up with other parents who understand the complexities of raising children to the best of our abilities.

RAGNHILD HILDRED,
Family Place Coordinator

Less progress

Tony Richards' Driftwood col-

umn last week provided suggested responses to the Islands Trust survey on our Official Community Plan.

I would gather that, in general, you would support our rural, laid-back, less stressful Salt Spring lifestyle; one that avoids many of the frustrations and disturbances of city life.

A small, but appreciated, benefit is the lack of telephone solicitors pushing everything from chimney cleaning to encyclopedias. It's a little perk, but a good one.

Given your column it came as a bit of a surprise when, around 7:30 p.m., the phone rang and a nice young lady enquired about (you guessed it) my reading habit of the local paper, and what I liked best about the Driftwood.

This was a tiny, but resented, intrusion into my evening and ranks up there with door-to-door salesmen, junk mail and Jehovah Witnesses.

Please Tony, a little less progress.

BOB ELLISON,
Furness Road

Dock details

We were editing a response to last week's article and letter concerning Rotary Park and the dinghy dock, only to find your November 8 editorial saying it better than we might have. We are most appreciative of the newspaper's support. Perhaps we can add some additional detail for your readers.

The lengthy time of park development has in part been caused by the process of obtaining permission of governmental bodies and utilities, and to the best of our ability, cooperation of adjoining land owners. We now have a much better understanding of issues facing developers!

The park architectural plans from the outset called for a dinghy dock opposite the park, and approvals from the Islands Trust, Parks and Recreation Commission and Crown Lands were in hand before the dock was installed.

The new dock is intended to clear the government dock of dinghies which now tie up there, utilizing space intended for larger vessels. We see the dock as particularly convenient during the boating season for those vessels desiring to "anchor out," and those unable to find commercial dock space. We are under the impression that Ganges marina owners are supportive of our actions.

We have placed the dinghy dock within foreshore space assigned to the park based on a survey made two months ago. However, to reassure our neighbours, it has been arranged for yet another survey review to verify correct placement of the dock. Once this survey is completed, we will meet with the concerned parties to ensure a reasonable solution is reached.

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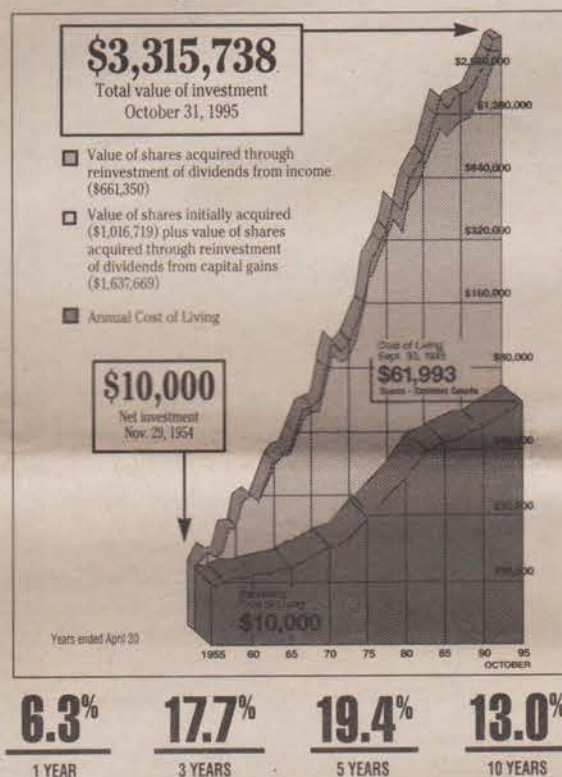
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B.C. Santa wonders what feds are up to

There was an interesting picture last week of common political practice across the nation. We saw Premier Jacques Parizeau making changes in his cabinet and explaining that he was forced to make those changes in preparation for possible punitive taxation by the triumphant federal government.

While the rest of Canada wept for the unfortunate soon-to-be-ex-premier, a sharp reflection appeared in our midst.

"Ho! Ho! Ho!" came the indignant voice of Santa B.C. Claus. "Ho! Ho! Ho! What has the rascally federal government done to us?" And as every Canadian child well knows, Santa knows everything, including the sins of Ottawa, both past and yet lying on future federal books.

Poor old Santa B.C., suffering from reckless spending in his youth was faced with excessive immigration from the rest of Canada. Echoing that now-famous and equally ineffective French slogan, "On ne passe pas," the Harcourt government set a penalty for those coming to this province.

Taking their cue from federal officialdom, which offers citizenship to the highest bidder, B.C. will hold back on welfare payments to newcomers for the first three months of their residence here.

While the dispute rages between Victoria and Ottawa, the movement west has certainly taken some of the national attention away from Quebec.

The motorcycle

My life hinged on motorcycles from my early years until my marriage. As a small boy I could identify most machines in common use in Britain. By the age of 14 I had a machine of my own, a 1923 two-cylinder Douglas. It cost me the equivalent of \$1.50. In truth, the bike was jointly owned by my twin brother and myself.

We never looked back. On my 16th birthday I acquired a 1926 BSA 250. It would be worth somewhere around \$4,000 today. I went through the lists with machines ranging from a 1913 Baby Triumph, with a Stumey-Archer three-speed gear in the rear hub, to a 1929 Norton TT Replica.

When my sister-in-law sent me a clipping from the London Daily Telegraph recalling the exploits of T.E. Lawrence on his Brough Superior I was, for the time of reading it, back in my teens.

The Brough Superior was truly superior to almost any other machine. The twin cylinder machine was a heavy, powerful dream. There was also a four-cylinder model, powered by an Austin Seven motor and transmission, and complete with a car's reverse gear. This motorcycle was sold complete with sidecar.

This adulation of a famous marque came close to me when I was stationed with 98 Squadron, RAF, at the beginning of the war. It was Lawrence's old squadron and his home base at the time of his death astride the Brough.

I heard a tale of the famous soldier who fought with the Arabs in the first war and then resigned his commission when the British government declined to honour his commitments to the Arab leaders. He resigned as a soldier in the rank of colonel and joined the air force in the ranks.

The tale was of his return from a long trip in the night hours. Returning to his barrack room, he was hailed by a fellow airman, still awake in the darkness. Where had he been, asked the airman. Lawrence explained that he had left the station in the afternoon and he rode to London. An evening spent in the capital city ended with a fast trip back to Nottingham.

"Lucky devil!" whined the other.

In what way was he lucky, asked the famous soldier. He had a bike that would do these things, replied his envious fellow airman.

Anyone might have a machine and do the same thing, commented Lawrence.

"If you want a Brough, you can have mine!" he assured the jealous airman.

With that assurance he left the barrack room and called George Brough from a telephone outside. Brough was not happy to be called in the middle of the night to sell a machine. Would he sooner have Lawrence buy a Harley?

He sold the machine.

I never heard the tale anywhere else, although I made no attempt to seek verification. Most of the figures involved are no longer around to authenticate it. But that's the way I heard it.

The appeal of the motorcycle still clings, although it is nearly 10 years since I last owned one.

TO BE FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



Island group looking at options in bringing Bosnian family here

A drive by a group of islanders could see one or more families of Bosnian refugees settling on Salt Spring.

The number will depend on the amount of financial support pledged by the community, said organizing committee member Bob Wild. "I have a hunch that there's a significant number of people ready to take part."

A core group of about 12 islanders met last week with Betty Miller, coordinator of refugee sponsorship for the Anglican Diocese of British Columbia. Miller has volunteered with several groups over the past seven years to aid sponsorship of refugees.

At that meeting the group decided "to move quickly and tell the community... there's a chance to do something about (the Bosnian situation)."

A public meeting will be held Tuesday, November 28 at the United Church on Hereford Avenue, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Wild said that following the public meeting, three needs will be examined. One group will look at potential spots for Bosnian refugees to rent; another will prepare to help Bosnian families make adjustments to life here (establishing a medical plan, explaining shopping options, describing island facilities and "basically making them at home here"); and

the third group will begin to arrange financial sponsorship.

Islanders will have the opportunity to pledge anywhere from \$10 per month to help support Bosnian refugees.

Wild said a Bosnian family of four is typically more "frugal" than North Americans and could live here on between \$1,200 and \$1,400 per month.

If the sponsoring group participates in the Canadian government's 3-9 plan, the government would support the family for three months, and the community for nine.

The local group discovered that if the sponsorship is pledged, the Bosnians are ready to move quickly into their new homes. Currently, those passed for refugee status by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees are waiting in Zagreb and Belgrade for new homes. Those coming to

Canada must pass a second level of inspection to determine if they are legitimate refugees according to Canadian standards.

Once sponsorship is established, the families arrive within four to six weeks.

Wild said there are a wide variety of refugees awaiting homes, from single mothers with two or three children, to older professional couples and young families.

Miller recommended Salt Spring consider sponsoring a youngish couple with small children. She said it is often difficult for professional couples to adjust to manual labour — the most common type of job available here.

Wild said that unlike refugees coming from Cambodia, Bosnians do not suffer a huge culture shock in Canada. Most, however, are suffering from the trauma of what they have lived through.

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Pender outcry prompts suspension of user fees

There has been a great deal of unhappiness on Pender Island over the imposition of user fees for school facilities.

But a recent meeting with wide community representation has led to greater understanding by all parties, the Gulf Islands School Board learned last week.

A committee of four has been struck on Pender and a recommendation with respect to community use of schools is expected to report next month. User fees, said school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert, have been "put in abeyance till then."

The matter has been covered in an agreement signed by the school district, but it dates back to the 1970s, Lambert reported. "There's quite a bit of obsolescence."

Meanwhile, user fees for youths have been put on hold on Salt Spring, pending discussions by school district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling and Parks and Recreation Commission administrator Tony Hume.

Ferry costs

While the B.C. Ferry Corporation looks for means to reduce its dependency on a government subsidy, the Gulf Islands School District looks for ways to reduce students' transportation costs.

School trustees passed a motion by Charles Hingston calling on B.C. Ferries to support a request by the parents advisory council at Gulf Islands Secondary School. The council wants to see fares eliminated for school-sponsored events.

Although students travel free to such events, the vehicles that carry them do not. The board's

SCHOOL BRIEFS

representative on a ferry transportation planning committee cautioned that cost-cutting is the focus of the ferry corporation.

Ken Lee warned that B.C. Ferries is eyeing the \$2.5 million annual cost of carrying students on school-related trips.

Personal planning forum

Parents of elementary and middle school students on Salt

Spring are being invited to attend an introduction to the high school's personal planning program. Scheduled for 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the communications area at Gulf Islands Secondary School, the event will focus on the life skills program developed by Rick Hansen. Hansen is the wheelchair-bound British Columbian who did the Man in Motion world tour a few years ago.

Echo check

The school district's enrolment figures at the end of September were almost bang-on. Secretary-

treasurer Ken Starling reported to the board that the Ministry of Education's "echo check," which makes sure students are not enrolled in different districts' schools at the same time, showed a discrepancy of only two students.

The district's funding is based on the end-of-September enrolments. Students numbers as of November 8 totalled 1,748.

Leaves and appointments

Trustees approved one leave of absence and four appointments to district schools.

Melanie Gaines of Saturna school was granted a 0.2 full-time equivalent (FTE) leave without pay, effective September 1 to June 30, 1996.

Appointed were: Margaret Wilson, 0.2 FTE at Saturna school for September 1995 through June 1996; Maureen Collister, 0.2 FTE as teacher for the visually impaired from September 14 to June 30, 1996; Robin Rudolph, 0.1 FTE at Salt Spring Middle School, September 25 to June 30, 1996; and Lindsay McQueen, 0.4 FTE at Salt Spring Middle School, October 16 to June 30, 1996.

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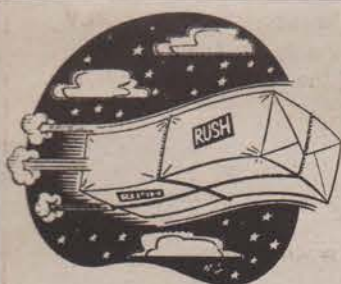
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The Hidden Coast faces destruction

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Peter McAllister and friends have gone to a lot of funerals and usually they are the only ones offering the last rites.

Since 1990, McAllister and Bernadette Mertens, Victoria residents, artists and environmentalists, have been travelling with others to British Columbia's quickly disappearing rainforests, documenting through film, photographs and artwork the plight of grizzlies, salmon stocks and wolf packs.

They have trekked through areas seen by few people. They have taken on the challenge of "inventorying, documenting and bringing recognition to an ecological domain of profound natural beauty before it disappears from the face of the earth."

Dubbed the Raincoast Conservation Society, the group has spent several months in the past five years sailing north through the fjords and passages of B.C.'s mainland coast.

McAllister says the story of destruction by timber companies of this area and its wildlife

must be told to the world: "It'll never be saved unless it is shown... as timber companies are allowed to clearcut one valley after the other. It has become a race against time, a really urgent race."

The society has taken its visual story to Europe and across the United States. Now it is touring British Columbia, and next Thursday The Hidden Coast will be shown on Salt Spring beginning at 7:30 p.m. upstairs in the Global Awareness Room at the high school.

The presentation is a mixture of photographs, film footage and music.

McAllister says viewers will

"see magnificent wild places that few people have ever seen."

They will also see the story of river and valley destruction that in turn is depleting salmon stocks and wildlife such as grizzlies and wolves that depend on salmon for food.

"If only you could see what we have seen," writes McAllister in a pamphlet documenting the society's cause: "Our raincoast expeditions have allowed us to embrace and make contact with a rare biological kingdom of rainforest valleys, of wild salmon and big brown bears."

"The price we pay for this privilege is the sadness that haunts us as one valley after another is clearcut before the outside world has ever learned of their existence."

McAllister says the raincoast wilderness contained in this area makes up a significant portion of all remaining temperate rainforests left in the world. However, the

B.C. government has protected almost none of it, and commercial clearcutting and over-fishing are destroying the rainforest ecosystem.

Included in this area are

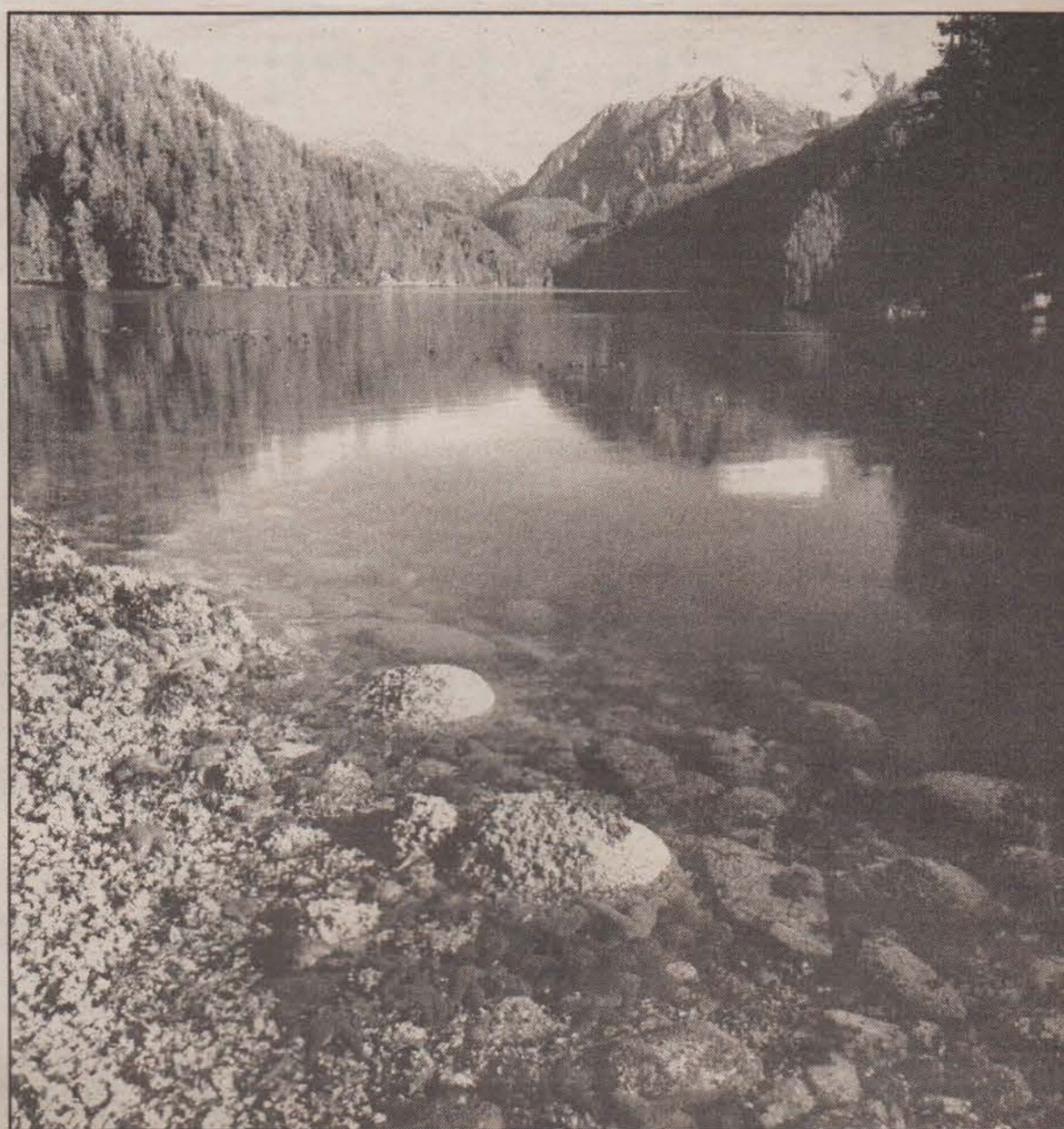
800 to 1,000 coastal, salmon spawning rivers, about half a dozen small Native communities, grizzlies, black bears, wolves and even a few of the rare, snow-white version of the black bear called the Kermodes.

The wild salmon of this area face mass extinction, says McAllister, as well as the species that depend on them for food. In a large number of the 90 rivers visited by McAllister and company over the past five years, the wild coho have all but vanished.

McAllister says protection of the surviving wild salmon should be an international conservation priority.

The grizzly is also declining

"...inventorying, documenting ... bringing recognition to an ecological domain of profound natural beauty before it disappears from the face of the earth."



ASTOUNDING BEAUTY: Scenic glimpses into the unique terrain of British Columbia's rainforest will be shown in a dramatic slide and

film presentation called The Hidden Coast. The event takes place November 23 at the high school.

Photo by Bernadette Mertens

fast, he says. Some 3,000 grizzlies counted 10 to 20 years ago "may have plunged to 1,000 and are declining at maybe 10, 15, up to 20 per cent a year."

"It's a wildlife scandal that should be getting as much attention as the slaughter of elephants for ivory."

And the cause has been getting attention.

Recently, the Raincoast Conservation Society met with other environmental factions and begged them to come to the rescue of the rainforest valleys. The society is hoping

some sort of coalition will occur.

Also, McAllister was excited to learn that the highly selective Banff film festival accepted some of his film footage from the area for festival presentation.

And even the unprecedented number of kayakers (about 400) who disembarked at Bella Bella last summer, "partly because of the interest (the society) has generated," indicates the word is spreading.

Negative attention has also been forthcoming, according to McAllister, mainly from the

provincial government, which has "vilified the society."

"They don't want to hear from us, or speak to us. They've called us just about every name in the book."

Thursday's presentation will include photos by some of the best wildlife photographers around, McAllister says. Some of the aerial filming was done by a wing-mounted camera, and the presentation will include 10 minutes of footage accompanied by music.

Both McAllister and artist/photographer Bernadette Mertens will host the presentation.

Battle in the rainforest is new cause for former head of the Sierra Club

Environmentalism and filmmaker Peter McAllister's current "war in the woods" is nothing new for him.

As former head of the Sierra Club, McAllister was one of the first people to bring outside attention to Clayoquot Sound on Vancouver Island.

His current cause — the need to preserve segments of British Columbia's coastal rainforest — will be documented in The Hidden Coast, November 23 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

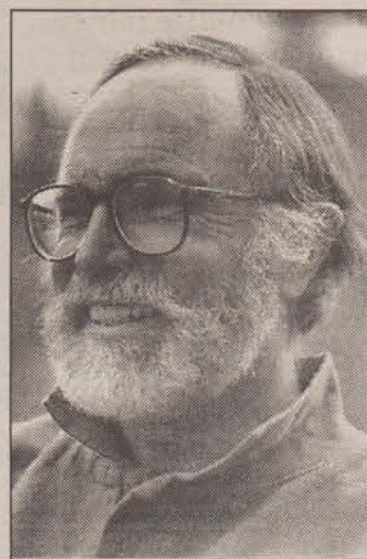
The story will be told through presentations of slides, film footage and artwork.

As a tugboat operator in B.C. waters in the 1960s, he "was well aware of the logging going on in these mainland inlets."

More recently, he recognized that many of the timber companies involved in the Clayoquot fight are also operating on the mainland.

"But no one was paying attention," he says. "So I sailed north in 1990."

McAllister says it is now time to "move beyond Clayoquot," and focus on the "scandalous" destruction of forest and wildlife in B.C.'s raincoast areas.



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SIX GUILDS READY FOR SALE
Six of the 90 craftspeople slated to sell their works at the Six Guilds of Christmas Sale, November 17 to 26, brought samples to Mahon Hall on Sunday. From left: Milly Sinclair, fabric guild; Terry Sevdol, potters' guild; Bev Lillyman, painters' guild; Donna Vanderwekken, weavers' and spinners' guild; David Barry, woodworkers' guild; and Terry Warbey, jewellers' guild. Hours for the sale at Mahon Hall will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except on opening night, the 17th, when hours are 4 to 9 p.m. Photo by Gail Sjoberg

Wheeler to attend screening, reception

Members of the public can mingle with those in the movie business at an upcoming screening and reception at Salt Spring Cinema.

The War Between Us, directed by Salt Spring resident Anne Wheeler, will be presented Saturday, November 25, beginning at 7 p.m. (Doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

A reception with refreshments will be held following the presentation.

Expected to be in attendance are Wheeler, screenplay writer Sharon Gibbon, executive producer Walter Daroshin and actress Jane Hancock.

Cinema spokeswoman Louise Nye told the Driftwood Monday that the \$10 tickets were almost sold out. Some are still available in advance only at et cetera.

A second screening of the movie will take place at a Sunday matinee, November 26 at 2 p.m.

Profits from the film will be donated to the Community Services Society Christmas hamper program.

The War Between Us follows the story of the Kawashima family, Japanese-Canadians robbed of everything they own, as they struggle through World War II in a camp in B.C.'s interior.

The story develops around a blooming friendship between Aya Kawashima (played by Mieko Ouchi), a college graduate and former well-to-do Vancouver resident, and Peg Parnham (Shannon Lawson), a poor white woman, uneducated and inexperienced. Thrown together by war, the two develop mutual respect and a common bond in their desire to protect their families.



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THE SCARLET LETTER: Starring Demi Moore, this film is described as a "prequel" to the book about Hester Prynne — a woman prosecuted by 17th century Boston Puritans for having a baby out of wedlock. The book opens with Hester leaving prison with her baby, and ends tragically. Not so the movie, most of which is concerned with Prynne's story before the book. And it has a happy ending. Directed by Roland Joffe (The Killing Fields) and written by screenwriter Douglas Day Stewart (The Blue Lagoon). Rated 14-years with some violence, occasional nudity and suggestive scenes. Runs November 17-21: Friday-Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

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James' ceramic artwork displayed

Only the most vacant of souls can walk by a piece of Denys James' work without being stirred.

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James is a Salt Spring ceramic artist whose work has made its way to private and corporate collections far and wide, become a must-see at island events for the past four years and been examined in several arts publications.

An exhibit of figurative wall pieces, hand-moulded images of female forms breathing through the clay, is at Rodrigo's in Fulford until November 23.

The works are about 15-by-20-inches in size, and made with a combined process of drawing, painting and sculpting the slabs of clay.

These and other ceramic pieces will be on display at James' new studio at 182 Welbury Point Drive in an open house and sale on November 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

While James has recently concentrated on creating figurative relief wall pieces, contemplative sculpture and decorative bowls will also be at the show.

In mid-December James switches to his other main activity — leading workshops — and travels south to San Miguel where he will give a clay hand-building workshop at the Instituto Allende.

A colonial heritage site in the mountains, the Instituto is the longest-running art school in Central America, set in an area noted for artistic pursuits.

Having travelled extensively in Mexico and Central America, James is both familiar and enamoured with the culture, people and landscape he will be immersed in for five weeks.

One of his original projects, the handbuilt, wood-fired kiln, was spurred by investigating bread ovens and updraft adobe kilns in Mexico several years ago. The kilns can be built in as quickly as one day by combining sand, clay, straw, vermiculite and sawdust.

James hopes to do more research on the subject and be part of a firing while in San Miguel.



PAINTING ON CLAY: Ceramic artist Denys James works on a figurative relief adding paint to clay formed from a model's image. James is having an open house and sale at his Salt Spring studio next weekend.

Photo by Juergen Rauber

'Poet to the marrow,' plans island reading

Theatre Alive! is presenting a literary evening with award-winning poet Roo Borson.

The reading will take place this Saturday, three days after the announcement of this year's winner of the Governor-general's award for poetry. Borson has been nominated for this prestigious award.

Three-time winner of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's literary competition, Borson has authored eight collections of poetry. Her most recent work is *Night Walk*, Selected Poems which was published last year.

Night Walk ranges from the short lyric through prose poem and consists of pieces written in the last decade and a half.

"Her work depicts human events within a set of vivid, ele-

mental larger scales — of earth and stars, cities and centuries — where the human flickers in and out of significance, solitary yet intimately connected, and perceives these relationships in deft and sudden ways," says an article written about Borson's work.

Says one critic: "Roo Borson's poetry is like a sanctuary for all the rare, immaculate imagery that, without her penetrating vision, would go unseen. She is a poet to the marrow."

Borson was born in Berkeley, California, moved to Canada in 1974 and now resides in Vancouver.

The evening with Borson will take place at All Saints by-the-Sea, this Saturday, beginning at 8 p.m. The event is co-sponsored by the Canada Council and admission is free.

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Ear candling, tax services among new, changed local businesses

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• Kim Stewart's Happy Trails 'n Tails has also moved to 1188 Beddis Road. Here, she can offer 10 fully-fenced acres for your pet to enjoy.

In addition to its services of dog walking, pet sitting in her home, daily care at clients' homes and personalized pet care, Happy Trails 'n Tails is also a contact to obtain trustworthy and reliable house sitters.

Stewart has recently hired two animal lovers who are able to house/pet sit on a short-term or long-term basis.

• Sandpiper Marketing has moved from its location behind Dagwood's to a new spot at the Home Design Centre on Upper Ganges Road.

The business, run by Dave and Gord Flack since 1990, offers a complete line of major appliances, T.V.s and mattresses at city and catalogue prices. Their new showroom is located downstairs at the Home Design Centre, and their office is upstairs.

Sandpiper Marketing offers free delivery anywhere on Salt Spring. Call 537-5035 for quotes, or drop into the company's showroom.

• Ann Heeley-Ray has opened H-R Tax Services.

Heeley-Ray, who worked with Stanley Laing for six years, says her new business will offer the same level of personal service she provided in the past.

The business will continue to prepare tax returns, and provide filing and book-keeping services.

H-R Tax Services is located at 280 South Bank. Its phone number is 537-9533.

• Ganges Physiotherapy has moved from its downtown location to 138 Castle Cross Road.

The company, run by physiotherapist Marg Gilchrist, has operated for eight years on Salt Spring. It employs two receptionists and two physiotherapists.

It will continue to provide comprehensive physiotherapy services, including treatment for orthopedic and sports injuries, neurological conditions and rehabilitation.

Ganges Physiotherapy can be

BUSINESS BRIEFS

reached at the same phone number: 537-4121.

• A new gallery has opened in the former Hereford Avenue Craft Gallery building.

The Sophisticated Cow is a cooperative gallery featuring the works of different islanders, and offering various workshops.

The owners are: Dale and Lois Codd, Gordon Wales, Jane Stafford, Maureen Bryson, Susan Ayers and Gwen Denluck.

Each room in the gallery features a different type of work. A studio is being set-up to offer workshops to the public. The Sophisticated Cow can be reached at 537-0701.

• The Tread Shop has expanded into the automotive repair field by introducing a licensed mechanic.

Harold Harkema has been hired to do mechanical work Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Tread Shop, owned by Patrick Cassidy, opened in June 1994 with a goal to offer islanders new tires with off-island prices. It now offers a good selection of new and used tires, as well as full automotive repairs. Phone number is 537-2876.

• Dr. Robert McGinn has moved his dentistry practice from Kamloops to Salt Spring.

His new office is located at 2203 Grace Point, and he can be reached at 537-0773.

McGinn practiced dentistry in

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• Islands Heritage Realty now offers property management services.

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New bottled water company produces 'most excellent' batch

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A totally local company is making waves in the bottled water market on Salt Spring.

Just about everything used to produce Bob & Mike's "Most Excellent" Natural Spring Water — including the kitchen sinks — comes from the island.

The most important part — the water — flows from a pristine Mount Bruce artesian spring and is transferred to the nearby bottling "plant." There it is filtered and sterilized with an ultra-violet unit before resting in Bob & Mike's distinctive black-and-white labelled bottles.

Knowing that transportation costs are a factor for Salt Spring businesses, they advertised for and found sinks locally when setting up their operation last year. The plant itself was converted from a trailer formerly used for storage purposes by a Ganges business.

Bob & Mike's is a division of Isles West Water Services and Bob Ellison is that company's proprietor. A few years ago, Bob added bulk water deliveries to his business list when he decided to tap into a natural spring near his Furness Road property.

It was Mike McCormick's idea to investigate putting that water into bottles. A chemist by trade, McCormick did required water testing and rounded up the various regional district, provincial and federal government health and business regulations.

The result is great-tasting spring water with a taste coveted by competitors.

Bob and Mike say most of their business comes from people who simply prefer the taste of their spring water.

"We have the quality product and that is our competitive advantage," said Mike. "Because of the quality, we don't have to process or treat our water like our local competitors."

Some customers are islanders who consciously support local companies. Others switched to Bob & Mike's from long-established French spring water products to express disapproval of France's nuclear weapons testing.

"We have to be realistic about where we're going, and competing against the big guys is a challenge," said Mike.

That's why they have used innovative marketing ideas. One of those is promoting their product as environmentally friendly, with as many parts as possible being reusable, recyclable and from Salt

Spring Island.

Bottles are distributed in reusable cardboard containers, and they are looking at using wooden boxes to satisfy the display needs of a larger retailer.

They regret that bottles have to be plastic, but experiments with a paper bottle yielded disappointing results. However, the plastic ones are either refundable and reused or recyclable.

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The label itself was a co-production of Alex Turkington, Mike's partner Corrie Jones and commercial artist Peter Lynde, who did a caricature of Bob and Mike's faces.

They are also test-piloting the idea of doing custom labels for their retailers. Patterson's Store will be the first to sell Bob & Mike's water with the store's personal label.

One of their customers is Salt Spring Cinema, where it appears movie-goers prefer sipping some cold H₂O instead of sugary, fizzy pop.

The water business is unique,

notes Bob, because the product itself costs nothing. All expenses are in the bottles, plant equipment, transportation and marketing. One litre of water costs the same as 20, although transportation and bottling costs are somewhat higher. Consumers definitely benefit by buying drinking water in bulk, with an 18.9 litre container costing \$6.50 compared to 99 cents for a half-litre one. Home and business delivery of those containers is now available.

Bob & Mike's water could be quenching the thirst of Vancouver Island residents someday, but for now its namesakes are satisfied to carve out a solid niche in the Salt Spring Island market.

And besides, a Nanaimo-ite wouldn't recognize the faces of the two guys on the outside of the bottle.

Not that they haven't been tempted to "revisit" the labelling decision. Mike recalls that when the product first came out, people said "Your water tastes really good, but what's with the goofy label?"

Labelling concerns were raised at their first board meeting, jokes Mike. They saw their only choices as eliminating the picture of either Bob or Mike from the label, but the matter was tabled until a future date.

In the meantime, Bob and Mike urge islanders to use the coupon in their Driftwood advertisement to try home delivery of the 18.9 litre (about five gallons) of their "most excellent" water. With the coupon, the first jug is free.

Smaller bottles are available from about 15 stores in Ganges, Fulford and Vesuvius.

THAT'S ME HERE: Bob Ellison, left, points to his picture on the five-gallon bottle of Bob & Mike's "Most Excellent" Natural Spring Water, while Mike McCormick does the same for his caricature. Except for importing a few bits from off-island, their business and the water it sells is as local as one can get.

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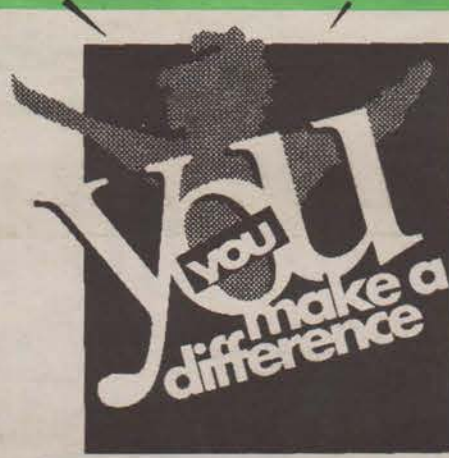
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FARM RAISED, WHOLE Spring Salmon 2-4 lbs.	89¢
FRESH Trout Fillets 4 oz. each	2 ⁴⁹
TREASURE ISLAND, SLICED Smoked Lox Sockeye Salmon 100g pkg	3 ⁹⁹
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4" POT Begonia or Kalanchoe	2 ⁴⁹
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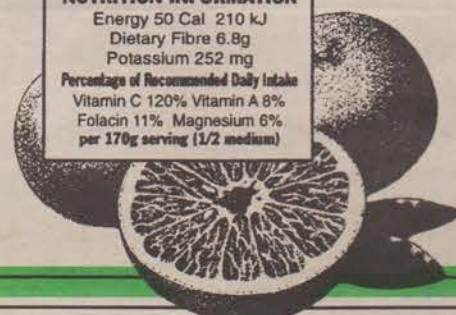
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By **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

Memories of those who didn't come home fill the minds of war veterans who stand year after year, often in the drizzle or rain, before the cenotaph in Ganges, hearing the ceremonious words, the salutes and the playing of the Last Post.

"It all comes back at Remembrance Day for a day or so," says former navy man Bill Monahan. "At this time of the year, I think of my high school class . . . and the 20 per cent or so who never came back."

Monahan says he still remembers those young men as they are pictured in his high school yearbook. "That's the way I still see them — 18, 19 years old."

He thinks many people today relate World War II to the veterans as they are now. War movies that starred actors like John Wayne may have perpetuated the myth that many soldiers were men, and not just boys.

When Monahan joined the navy part way through the war, he was 23 years old. His fellow soldiers at the barracks in Halifax called him "Pops."

Once at sea, he said, "I remember getting letters from home, telling me about all those guys I knew who had been killed in action. I was one of the lucky ones. I didn't even get shot at."

Jim Olding did get shot at. His plane came down in German territory and he spent the rest of the war in prisoner of war camps.

On Remembrance Day, Olding thinks "about all my crew members and squadron members that were lost."

Like Monahan, he grieves "the young age they had to disappear off the face of the earth."

As a member of the air force, Olding was surrounded by youthful men: "They wanted them at a young age — for flying duties they had to be in excellent health."

Olding says the playing of bag pipes and the Last Post are significant to him during Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Said one veteran, who did not want to be identified: "We are awfully close to the edge when the Last Post is played . . . I think of how I am here, and so many others aren't."

Monahan says he hopes Remembrance Day encourages people "to do what it takes to eliminate war. War is not glamorous. It is a vicious thing."

And while for many Canadians war is something that occurred a lot of years ago, for others in the world there "has been some form of war going on every day of this century."

Commenting on the more than 200 people who turned out for this year's gathering in Centennial Park, Monahan says "It is rewarding that so many people show up. We really appreciate that this is not some lone-some thing that we veterans do each year."

For the vets who do gather at Remembrance Day ceremonies every November, Monahan notes, "The ones who came home are very, very lucky."



POIGNANT PIECE: Derrick Milton plays the Last Post at Saturday's Remembrance Day ceremony.



JOINING THE CEREMONY: Beavers, scouts and guides were part of the Remembrance Day ceremonies, as were about 200 spectators. Here participants sing O Canada.



REMEMBERING: Islanders mark Remembrance Day with two minutes of silence.



FLAG BEARERS: Barbara Bisset, far left, Dick Illingworth, centre, and Ted O'Sullivan carry flags as they march in the Remembrance Day parade.



REMEMBRANCE: Bill Monahan, left, and David Floyd bow in solemn reverence as they remember lives of friends lost in war.

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Derrick
Lundy**

Salt Spring matchmaker offers unique service to island loveless

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

"Loveless" on Salt Spring have been calling the matchmaker, but they've been slow to send back their personal information.

Matchmaker Leah Graham is using forms, intuition, past success and a little astrology to match island singles.

Twenty people responded to her classified ad which ran for the past five weeks in the Driftwood. But so far, only a handful have followed through with returning their forms. Graham says respondents range in age from 25 to 60, and include a good mix of men and women.

"I want to connect people together. Some may have lived here for a long, long time, and have maybe even seen each other around," says Graham.

Graham came to Salt Spring loveless and has since become loved. She met and recently had a child with her Salt Spring-found partner.

But when she came here as a piano teacher over two years ago, she hoped to hook up with fellow musicians.

"I found it can be really isolated here. People tend to retreat into themselves in the winter, and in the summer, there are so many tourists, you can't tell who lives here."

Graham sees Salt Spring as a spiritual place where things are meant to happen. She says she knew on a psychic level when she moved here from Victoria that she would eventually meet someone on Salt Spring and have a



Leah Graham

family.

She stresses that her service is not like a "date line" or computer dating.

She has matched people in the past, she notes, and "some have worked out."

Although she has offered the service for free, she is considering charging a \$35 fee to add some legitimacy to it and to encourage people to follow through.

Each person who calls the matchmaker is given a form to fill in. He or she finds the form filed under his or her last name at the KIS office, fills it out, and re-files it under Graham's name. The first

part covers personal and general information, and the second part takes the person through a series of questions on interests, ideals and concepts of the perfect mate.

Inclusion of a photograph is optional, but Graham stresses it is important because some people rate physical appearance as significant in choosing a partner.

A personal interview with the matchmaker is also optional.

Graham has been studying astrology for 15 years, and uses some astrological chart interpretation to determine compatibility.

She says she can also get an intuitive sense over the telephone of who might fit together.

"I don't want people to feel intimidated by it (the service)," she says. "There should be no fear around it... I know there are tons of single people out there."

When she finds two people she believes would be compatible, she will phone each of them and try to determine how they would like to meet.

"I want to try and get away from the 'blind date,' which can be scary and intimidating," she notes.

And what does Leah Graham do as she tends to her baby and waits for loveless to call? She hums the famous tune from Fiddler on the Roof — "Matchmaker, matchmaker, make me a match..."

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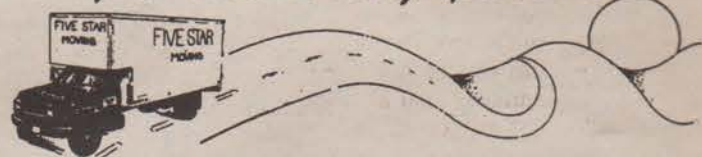
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- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE:** Nov. 29 from 1-3 pm. Establishing Healthy Boundaries in your family. Nov. 15 from 1-3 Public Health Nurse Pam McKenzie will speak on allergies, asthma and croup. Family Place gratefully accepts donations of used baby clothes and equipment for 1-3 year olds for free distribution to island families. Please call 537-9176.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **GULF ISLANDS WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Rhema Cossever at 537-4607 for Senior's Health Promotion.
- * **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm / Sat. 2-8pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50

Medication review clinic slated for island seniors

Island seniors will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a local pharmacist and discuss their prescription and non-prescription medications.

Pharmacist Maureen Ramsey will be at the Seniors for Seniors building on Wednesday, November 22 for a medication review clinic.

As wellness program coordinator Rhema Cossever notes, "Older people typically take more drugs and react to them in more varied ways (and therefore) they need to be more conscious of how to use them properly."

Those attending the clinic can bring their medications and discuss them with Ramsey, who will describe possible side effects and offer safety tips for medication use and storage.

Those interested in making an appointment for the clinic should call Cossever at 537-4607.

Tea will honour Mabel Holtby

Old Age Pensioners' Organization (OAPO) Branch 32 is planning a "remembrance tea" in honour of the late Mabel Holtby.

The event will be held in Central Hall's lower hall beginning at 2 p.m. November 19.

In other OAPO Branch 32 news, organizers of the annual Christmas bazaar said this year's was the best ever, thanks to both members and non-members.

Raffle winners were V. Woodman, Laurette Wilson, David Slingsby and Jack Frazer.

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TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- Nov. 15: Arthritis Presentation, Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
Nov. 16: Prevent now tensions after death, Seniors for Seniors, 2:30pm.
Nov. 16: SS Weavers and Spinners, meeting at member's home, 10:30am.
Nov. 17: Six Guilds of Christmas Sale, 4-9pm.
Nov. 18: Anglican Parish bazaar & lunch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10-2pm.
Nov. 18-26: Six Guilds of Christmas Sale, 10am-5pm.
Nov. 23: The Hidden Coast, film & slide show, Global Awareness rm. secondary school, 7:30pm.
Nov. 27: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Soc. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
Nov. 28: Island Paddlers monthly mtg., Nootka Sound/Myrtle Lake slides, United Church, 7:30pm.
Nov. 29: Establishing healthy boundaries within your family-an experimental wrkshp. for parents of yng. children, Family Place 1-3pm.
Dec. 1: Festival of Lights parade, through Ganges, 5pm.
Dec. 1, 2 & 3: 6th Annual Fulford Hall Christmas Craft Fair, Fulford Hall, Fri 6-9/Sat 10-5/Sun 11-4.
Dec. 1, 2 & 3: Beaver Pt. Hall, 14th, Annual Christmas Art & Craft Fair, Fri 5-9/Sat 10-5/Sun 10-3.
Dec. 2: Christmas Potluck, G.I. NDP Club, United Church, Lower Hall, 5-9pm.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- Macintosh User Group Meeting, Driftwood office, 7:30pm (1st or 2nd Wed. ea. mo.)
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- SS Painters Guild, Anglican Church, Ganges, downstairs, 10:30-1:30.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
- Seniors for Seniors regular Thurs. lunch at noon, reserv. are essential.
- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 7-9pm
- Oct. 5 thru Nov. 30, Kids' Klub, Community Gospel Chapel, 3:30pm-5pm.
- First Thurs. of the mo., Speakers Group.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- "Bandemonium" Lions Hall, Drake & Bonnet, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
- Teen Sewing Club, textiles lab, Middle School 4pm-6pm.
- Story time, library, 9:30am.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Air rifles, Fulford Hall, 7:30pm.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 6:30pm.

To have your no charge event listed here free,
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Rich colours of autumn can be added to garden

In agrarian times, autumn marked an important turning point in the year.

It was the time for final harvest, a time to thank nature and, as leaves parachuted from swelling tree limbs, a time for replenishment of soils. Though sadly it seems we have lost much of our connection with the land, all meaning has not been lost. The natural cycle of nature continues and still today the rich colours and textures of late fall are a welcome reminder that a new year waits just around the corner.

For those who cherish this time of year and would like to introduce more autumn colour into their garden, there are many excellent plants available. In addition to

GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS



providing colour and texture, many of these plants also provide important habitat and food for birds.

Many larger deciduous shrubs screen for privacy but still allow filtered light during the grey months.

In the category of medium-to large-sized colourful shrubs there is *Berberis thunbergii* (Japanese barberry) with brilliant scarlet fruit and crimson leaves; *Ilex verticillata* (winterberry bush) displaying scarlet leaves and masses

of red berries; *Viburnum trilobum* (highbush cranberry) with orange-red foliage; *Cotoneaster lucidus* (Peking cotoneaster) with orange-red leaves followed by dark bluish berries; and *Euonymus alata* (burning bush), with flaming red leaves. Two spectacular hardy ivys commonly admired for their fall colour are *Parthenocissus tricuspidata* (Boston ivy) with red or purple-red maple shaped leaves and *Parthenocissus quinquefolia* (Virginia creeper) with

its striking red foliage and clusters of black berries.

The delicious Concord grape is another vine that is both hardy and beautiful in fall. Few shrubs provide both colour and flower through the winter, so one other shrub is a must for any winter garden — the gnarly-stemmed *Hamamelis* (witch hazel). *Hamamelis x intermedia* Diane is a spectacular red-leafed and red-flowered variety and *Hamamelis mollis* (Chinese witch hazel) has yellow or bronze leaves in the fall and spicy saffron-scented flowers.

There are also many trees that offer wonderful colour late in the year but three of my favourites are the Sumac, *Sorbus americana* (American mountain ash) which

grows to about 20 feet; *Acer ginnala* (Amur Maple) which is bright red in fall and is slow growing to 12-14 feet; and *Ginkgo biloba* (maidenhair tree) a medium to large tree that has fan-shaped yellow foliage in October and November.

If you are in a well-protected area and have a south or west-facing location, and want to risk planting something a little unusual, the *Diospyros* (persimmon tree) is stark and dramatic with its dark orange fruits suspended on bare branches through the winter.

Got a gardening question? Write to Dave Banks, c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

INSIDE GISS

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Dave Astill is still looking for hand tools for his agriculture program. He and his students can repair and use whatever you can donate — hoes, shovels, picks, rakes, forks, axes, rakes. If you can help out, please leave a message for Dave at 537-9944.

• During the morning of Friday, November 24, representatives from the University of British Columbia, Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria, Malaspina University College, Camosun College, Open Learning Institute and perhaps the British Columbia Institute of Technology are going to be at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). This will be a good opportunity for you and your children to get some understanding of the different courses offered at each of these post-secondary institutions. Mark it on your calendar and join us if you can.

• Monday, November 20, term report cards will be issued. If you would like to set up a conference with your child's teachers, call 537-4693 next Thursday or Friday, November 23 and 24. A parent will take your call and schedule a conference time for you.

If your son or daughter is in Grade 12, please look for a special report that reviews the classes already completed for graduation credit. We are asking all senior students to examine this information very closely and to return it to us after noting any changes that need to be made.

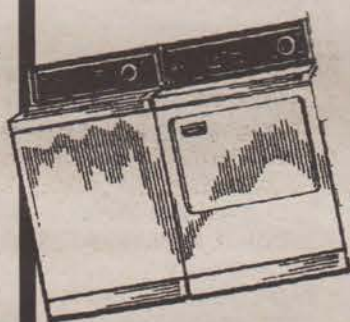
• If you know of a senior student who is a good athlete and scholar, you might want to examine a brochure from Canadian Athletic Prospects International that Liane Watson has in the counselling centre. Basically this is an organization that (for a fee) attempts to locate scholarships for graduating students who wish to go on to study in Canadian or U.S. colleges or universities.

• David McBride, who is a liaison officer from Bishops University in Lennoxville, Quebec, is prepared to come to GISS this Sunday to meet with any potential students. If you are interested in hearing what he has to say, it is important that we hear from you. (Call 537-9944 or my home number, 537-9873).

If no one expresses interest, we will cancel the plans to meet with him. Four students who graduated from GISS are presently attending this university.

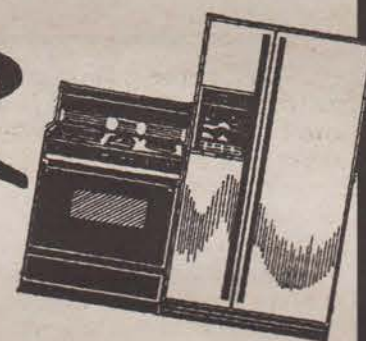
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Newspaper tour

Half a dozen students from Susan Underwood's Grade 6 class at Salt Spring Middle School give the Driftwood a read during a recent tour of the newspaper

office. From left are Elyse Cleland, Jack Roland, Ella Wright, Joe Stacey, Myles Parlee and Blake Bettiss.

Photo by Tony Richards

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on November 6 were Norah Stone and Bill Buckler, Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest (tied), Norm McConnell and Isabelle Richardson.

Monday games are now discontinued indefinitely.

Tuesday, November 7: (North/South) Peter Jacquest and Sue Bradford, Norm and Anne McConnell, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

(East/West) Donna Taylor and Fred Struve, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Wayne and Yvonne Sollitt.

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STEWARDSHIP REPORT

We Trustees of YOUR community foundation hereby present our "stewardship" report for the latest fiscal year. It is being mailed to all past donors individually, but is published here for the information also of all those interested in the well-being of our island community.

OUR ROLE

In case you may not be familiar with the Salt Spring Island Foundation, one of our main roles is to provide a means by which thoughtful citizens like you can make a permanent contribution to the quality of life in our island community. To quote our mission statement, it is "to enhance the quality of life in our island community...by providing a steady stream of income for the support of a wide range of worthy island organizations". This is accomplished by attracting, managing and distributing only the earned income from contributions & bequests.

We do not compete against other charitable organizations; rather, we supplement and support them. The analogy is sometimes made that a community's United Way functions as a bank chequing account, where as the community foundation's endowment funds are the savings account.

PERMANENCY

By preserving capital in a permanent endowment fund and distributing only the earned interest each year, all donations thereby contribute to the enhancement of the quality of life in our island community year after year...in perpetuity.

1994 GRANT RECIPIENTS

The pooled interest on the endowment funds was distributed to the following organizations, towards the following specific projects:

- * Adenach Foundation: hydraulic lift for Shelby Pool, for the assistance of persons with physical disabilities.
- * Community Services Society: climbing wall.
- * Community Services Society: furnishings for the Youth and Family Centre.
- * 4-H Beef Club: educational materials.
- * "Special Olympics" Society: sports equipment for mentally handicapped youth.
- * Parks and Recreation Commission: "Rotary Marine" Park (beside "Thrifty's")



PREVIOUS GRANTS

Grant recipients vary from year to year as community needs change.

Over the last few years, it has been possible to distribute over \$12,000 to various other registered charitable organizations also, including funds towards:

- * Community Services Society: playground equipment
- * Fernwood School: greenhouse project
- * Festival of the Arts Society: purchase of Grand piano
- * Fulford Harbour Child Care Society: Tree Frog Daycare construction
- * Gulf Islands Association for Persons with Disabilities
- * Historical Society: Picture framing
- * Island Arts Centre Society: ArtSpring
- * Library: Display case
- * Stream and Salmon Enhancement Society: educational materials

While we anticipate that a few donors may not necessarily agree with every single grant, we believe they reflect the community's wishes when looked at overall. By pooling donations in a permanent endowment fund, the earned interest on individual donations is effectively spread over a broad spectrum of our island community. However, if a donor wishes to support one or more specific organizations, or fields of interest, this can be arranged through a donor-directed fund.

GROWTH

Our assets may seem modest by some standards, but on the other hand a solid base has been developed.

As the endowment funds grow each year, thanks to your support, the amount available for distribution each year grows also; there is a direct relationship.

There is much more information about the Salt Spring Island Foundation...and community foundations in general...that we would like to share with you, but space does not permit it here. Please feel free to phone any of your trustees for further information...such as how a provision in your will, or an insured annuity during your lifetime, for example, can be used to carry out your wishes in perpetuity.

INCOME STATEMENT

For the year ended December 31, 1994

REVENUE		1994
Donations		\$ 15,262
Interest income		2,268
		<u>17,530</u>
DISBURSEMENTS		
Grants		2,000
Printing and postage ⁽¹⁾		1,027
Fees and general expense ⁽¹⁾		418
		<u>3,445</u>
		14,085
SURPLUS		
ENDOWMENT FUNDS, beginning of Year		50,639
ENDOWMENT FUNDS, end of Year		<u>64,724</u>

BALANCE SHEET

As at December 31, 1994

ASSETS		
Cash in bank		\$ 6,367
Term deposits		57,493
Shares, Credit Union		222
Accounts receivable		4,000
		<u>68,082</u>
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		
Accounts payable		\$ 53
Grants payable		3,305
		<u>3,358</u>
FUNDS		
Designated funds ⁽²⁾		25,244
Unrestricted funds		39,480
		<u>64,724</u>
		<u>\$ 68,082</u>

NOTES:

1. It may be noted that operating costs amount to less than 3%, in spite of the relatively modest asset base, and virtually all of that was for printing and postage.

2. The \$25,244 figure for "designated funds" is made up of the following individual "named" (min. \$5,000) funds:

Nels Vodden	\$10,000
Anonymous #1	5,000
Hector Perry	4,000*
Dr. Raymond Rush Family Fund	3,244*
Richard & Barbara Toynbee	3,000*

(*Plus pledges)

The \$39,480 figure for "unrestricted" funds is comprised of donations ranging from \$10 to \$4,000.

3. In addition to the current funds administered by your Trustees, we are aware of at least 5 individuals to date who have bequests in their wills.

The Salt Spring Island Foundation is open to all wishing to give and receive through a stable community-centred plan. Further information about the Salt Spring Island Foundation may be obtained from any of the undersigned trustees, or by phoning 537-2501, or writing to #2-110 Purvis Lane, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2S5.

Tax deductible receipts will be issued for all donations of \$10 or more.

Ron McQuiggan, Hector Perry, Les Ramsey, Bob Rush, Edith Sacker

U16 boys see eighth victory

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring 3, Gorge FC 1.
Salt Spring's under 16-A boys soccer team defeated a shorthanded Gorge FC team at Portlock Park on Saturday.

This was the boys' eighth straight win after a season-opening tie in league play.

Gorge was playing with only 10 players but put up a strong showing, finally succumbing to Salt Spring pressure in the second half.

Scoring opened at 20 minutes with a nifty Mandu Goebel goal assisted by Steffan Bond. Gorge tied at 30 minutes on an own goal which came off a brave attempt by Jeremy Keating to head-clear a bullet cross. The ball was so fast that Keating could not get a full piece of it and unfortunately the direction was changed just enough to fool stalwart keeper Jonathon McDonald. It was a bit of bad luck for centreback Keating, who had another strong game to add to his already strong season.

Salt Spring missed several chances before the half but all efforts went off or just by the posts. At 55 minutes the game's feature goal made the score 2-1. Amaury Greig stole the ball in his own midfield third and raced 30 yards down the left flank past two Gorge tacklers before pushing the ball inside to Bond who outraced the Gorge defence before slamming a 15-yarder home that rang around the hardware after entering the cage.

The final goal came as Goebel returned Bond's earlier favour, setting him up inside the left side of the box. Bond did the rest with some fancy dribbling in tight space before shoving the ball home.

The next game is provincial cup play at 2 p.m. at Portlock on Saturday.



New workboat

Gene Bellavance stands on the deck of his newest aluminum vessel, a workboat for Bob Behan of Comox. The Salt Spring boatbuilder has built more than 500 aluminum boats. Launched Thursday, the latest is a 24-footer powered by a 300-hp Caterpillar diesel and will be used for beach-combing. It took two months to build.

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FC loses lead and settles for a tie in close match with Crownwest

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor

Mouat's FC 2, Crownwest 2.
Mouat's FC squandered an early two-goal lead and had to settle for a draw Sunday at the high school grounds.

Kerry Walker, making his return from an ankle injury, opened the FC account less than five minutes in. A long throw-in from Harrison Jason to the short post set up the goal as Walker took one touch to control, then turned and curled a left foot volley into the top corner of the net.

Less than two minutes later, FC had a second. Jason jumped on a loose ball in midfield and dribbled virtually unmolested through the Crownwest defence before burying a low, hard drive.

More chances followed for Mouat's in what had the making of a dream start. Mark Nordine twice tore through the visitors' back line but failed to score. Later, Nordine provided Jason with what appeared to be a certain goal only to have the ball skid agonizingly past the post. Moments later, Jason set up Duncan MacGuffie for another great chance from the very same spot, but again to no avail.

Crownwest cut the lead in half with 20 minutes gone and slowly wrested control of the game away from FC. But for the staunch defending of Colin Walde, Pete Aust, Eric Byron, MacGuffie and Ryan Wellington, the visitors may well have been on level terms at the half.

The second half produced more of the same as Crownwest players employed their marked size advantage to bruise and frustrate the home side.

An equalizer wasn't long in coming as a botched FC goal kick stranded keeper Chad Little off his line and offered up a chance for a speculative shot from 40 yards. The ball caromed off the post to a charging Crownwest player and it was 2-2.

FC fought its way valiantly from the canvas from this point. Realizing that they had lost one point and were perilously close to dropping two, they began to press more assiduously for goals.

A winner nearly came from a play worthy of Manchester United on their best day. MacGuffie controlled a clearance from a corner-kick and curled an excellent ball to Justin Scott wide on the right. Scott flicked on for



FRUSTRATED: Harrison Jason, right, of Mouat's FC, frustrates a Crownwest player Sunday by hanging on to the ball during a sometimes chippy game at the high school field.

Photo by Tony Richards

Nordine who placed a perfectly measured cross to Jason, unmarked at the corner of the six-yard box. The FC winger hesitated an instant and the chance was lost.

FC now has only two home games remaining from its nine-game home stand. To date we have won three, drawn three, and lost one. Better things were expected, and FC must get two positive results in the next two weeks to get to the top of the tables.

First up is Vic West at Portlock Park next Sunday, 2:15 p.m.

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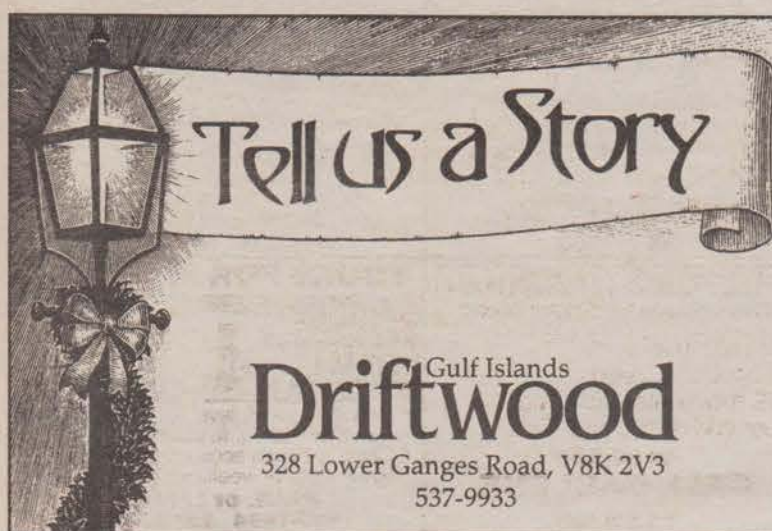
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Girls learn in series of games

A series of exhibition soccer games Sunday was designed in part to generate more interest in and support for the girls soccer program on Salt Spring.

And according to organizer Sue Spencer, the strategy worked.

Six teams travelled from Nanaimo, Cowichan and Victoria to play representative teams of Salt Spring players on the fields at Portlock Park. Spencer stressed that it was not a tournament, but games in which the local girls could play against new people and "enhance their learning experience."

She said that although scores were lopsided in the visiting teams' favour, the Salt Spring players found the event a positive one.

The Vancouver Island teams enjoyed the experience too, Spencer said, and were impressed with Salt Spring's soccer facilities.



DETERMINATION: Alex Howard, left, of Salt Spring's under-14 team, uses skill and determination to fend off a Nanaimo player during a game Sunday at Portlock Park. Twelve girls soccer teams played a series of exhibition games.

Photo by Tony Richards

Young island track team places an amazing sixth

Imagine getting off the Vesuvius ferry and running past Portlock, through Ganges and finishing at the Ganges RCMP station 23 minutes later. Add torrential rain and deep mud and you know how the winner of the B.C. Schools Islands Championships felt.

The 7.5 kilometre course provided a young team with an opportunity to race against the best. Led by Rowan Hartman, who finished in 27.08 in 23rd place to qualify for the provincial finals in Abbotsford, the team finished sixth, beating established teams of older boys, thanks to strong team running.

Alex Bunyan finished in 41st place, Chris Urquhart 47th, Caleb Hartman 56th, Zac Sebelius 57th, all scoring for the team total.

Adrian Hingston was 60th, Graham Regan 69th, Dan Bennett 76th, Erik Jorgensen 84th, Travis Kennedy 87th, and Patrick Callas in 88th place completed the team. The remarkable thing is that the whole team is eligible to compete next year and will be looking to improve on sixth place.

For the girls the revelation over the 4.5 kilometre course was Grade 9 student Joelle Morrison who finished in 23rd place in 19.13, only two minutes behind the winner. Morrison also competes in Abbotsford next week.

Cara Herman was awarded a place in the provincials as alternate after finishing in 26th spot. Stephanie Collette ran well for a good 60th place finish in a strong field.



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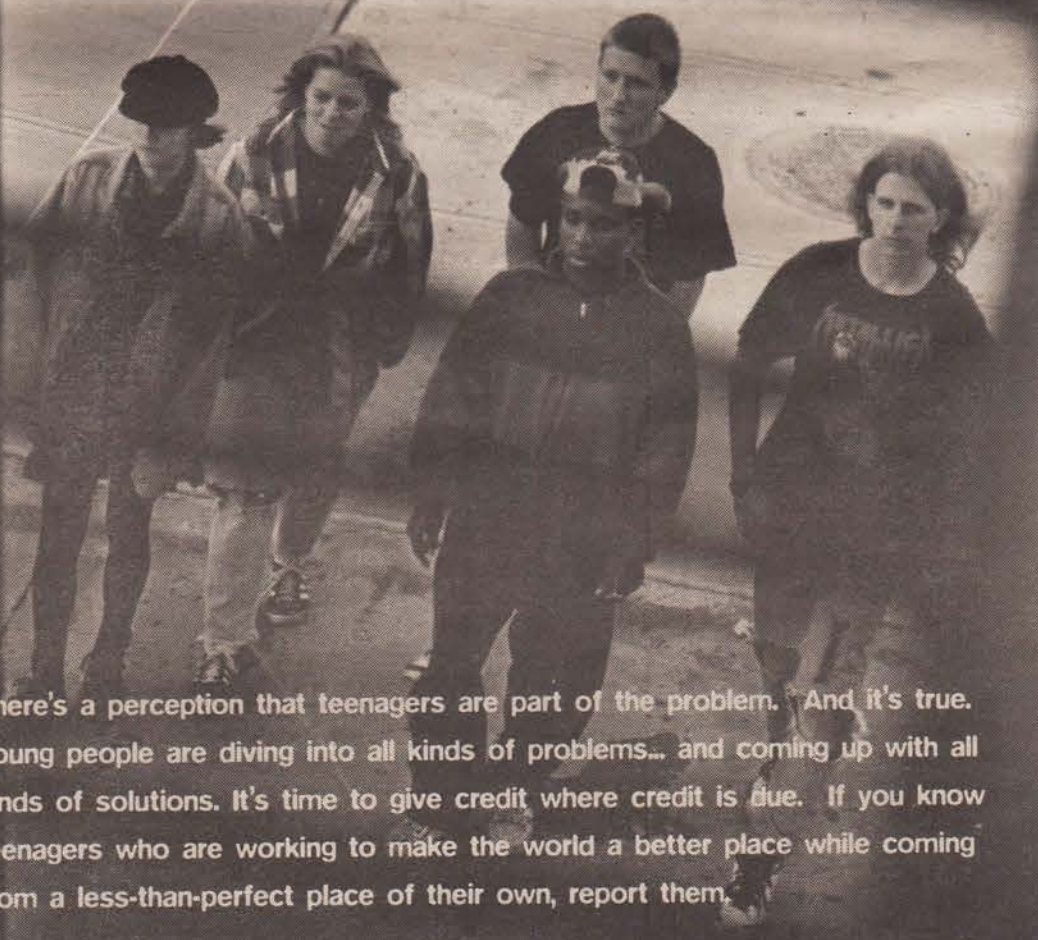
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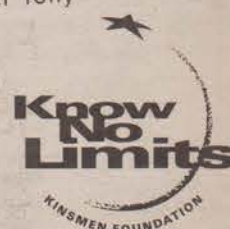
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The Kinsmen Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show salutes outstanding young people between the ages of 13 and 18 who have shown that they "Know No Limits" in one of the following award categories: **Community Service, Creative Arts, Environment, Sportsmanship, Entrepreneurship and Courage.** Six teens will be honoured with a commemorative medal designed and created by jeweler Tony Cavelti, and each will receive a \$2,000 scholarship to further personal goals. The Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show will be held in Vancouver at the Plaza of Nations Enterprise Hall on January 11, 1996 to honour young people who truly "Know No Limits", and tell the world who they are.



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Salt Spring's Owen Beasley, second from right, boots the ball past a Gorge player Saturday as teammate Sam Hannah, far right, watches from behind the play. The

Salt Spring under-13 boys' team lost the game 1-0, but went on to tie undefeated Oak Bay Monday 1-1.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Slashers entertain with lively, enthusiastic and winning game

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slashers 4, Lakehill 3.

Saturday afternoon is a time we could be doing many things, from working in our garden (my back hurts just thinking about it) to shopping in our local stores and market (this means I have to spend money) to getting involved in local politics — Lutheran style (such a waste of time), or one could come out at 2:15 to the local parks and watch a group of enthusiastic under-16 girls, known as the Slashers, give fans a lively, entertaining treat of soccer.

Last Saturday was no exception as the Slashers took on a tough Lakehill squad at the Gulf Islands Secondary School field and came away with a hard-fought exciting 4-3 victory.

Lakehill was looking for revenge for an earlier 5-0 pasting the girls had given them, started aggressively and fast and within 10 minutes had a 1-0 lead.

The Slashers' defence was struggling with Hannah Smith and Amber Rockcliff away, even with Kate "Superpest" McNair trying valiantly to fill in the void.

In some senses, though, the Slashers were throwing defence to the wind, looking for goals behind their vaunted offense of Stephanie "The Streak" Collette, Sara "The Sneak" Miles and Joelle "The Sleak" Morrison (yes, the famous "S line" was reunited for the match).

Only five minutes later the "S line" responded as Morrison took a Collette cross and tapped in the

equalizer, and shortly after that the fervour was returned as Morrison fed "The Streak" for a go-ahead goal.

But Lakehill responded late in the half with two goals of their own to take a 3-2 lead, and the Slashers looked in trouble.

Fortunately, it was not for long. Sara Miles tried to sneak into Lakehill's penalty box for a shot, was fouled and awarded a penalty shot, which she calmly drilled home and the game was tied going into the half.

The Slashers made several key changes at the half to stabilize the defence, which looked like it might capsize at any moment. Collette moved back into the sweeper position, which she can play blindfolded, "Superpest" McNair moved back into midfield, Sheila "Speedy" Stacey moved onto the wing and Aslan "No-nickname-yet" Sinclair moved into goal for the first time this season.

The moves proved brilliant as the defence, anchored by Collette and Maia Vaillancourt in the mid-

dle, became unbeatable — in fact, Lakehill could not get out of their half.

The midfield of McNair, Launi Legg, Andi Nelson, Corey Schwagly and Ruth Singbeil ran miles checking their opponents and setting up scoring chance after scoring chance.

And then there was Sinclair in goal — she was simply brilliant, especially after the Slashers took the lead on a goal from "Mr. Wrinkle" Legg who scored on a 20-yard blast off a pass from Morrison.

It was then that Lakehill tried to come back, but McNair had other ideas, as she stopped chance after chance in the late going. With only five minutes to go, McNair and her defence blocked a free-kick from seven yards out and in the dying seconds she managed to scramble a ball wide of the post to preserve the win.

Yes, it was girls soccer at its best, lots of goals, lots of thrills and lots of fun — not a bad thing to take in on a Saturday afternoon. Why not try it sometime?

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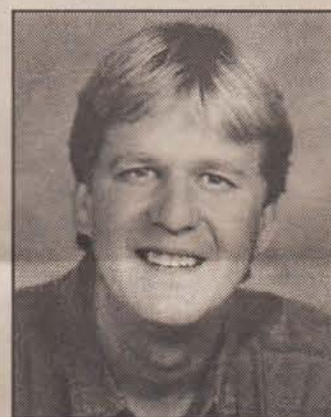
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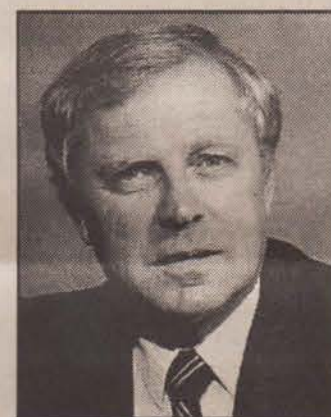


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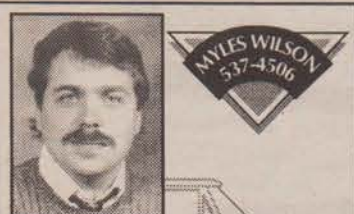
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Huser gagged, Johnson flattened but Slugs hang in for busy week

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It was a busy week for the Slugs with two games in three nights and more lineup changes than the Bloc Quebecois.

The first match was versus the Mill Bay Jets and the revolving door lineup looked like this: out, Derek Topping, Andy Naumann and Deadstop. Back in: Todd McIntyre, Blaine Johnson, Dan Akerman and Pete Huser. Huser was the real surprise starter on the night, seeing as how he still had a finger full of stitches, but he didn't complain too much unless we took the gag out of his mouth.

Johnson was playing in his second game of the season and

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looked good in the early going collecting two assists along the way, but had to leave the game early after being flattened by an opposition defenceman who also happened to be an octogenarian great-grandfather. The old boy promised to go easier on Blaine next time.

The Slugs opened the scoring early in the match when Paul Sinclair tucked in a pass from McIntyre and then went up by two when McIntyre set up "Sticky Fingers" Huser for his first of the night. The Jets came back with one of their own before Johnson and McIntyre set up Huser for another marker before the end of the first period.

Into the second period the Jets stormed out of the gate and quickly tied the match before the Slugs had a chance to regroup. Once the smoke cleared, however, the boys settled down and began to play better. This paid off shortly with McIntyre scoring on a point shot after a nice set-up by Akerman and Johnson.

The Jets then managed to add another as well, sending the game into the final 20 minutes deadlocked at 4-4.

The Slugs didn't make the same

SLUG TRAIL

mistake starting this period as the last one, the boys moved the puck around well right from the start and it wasn't long before Paddy Akerman snapped in his second of the season. Picking up assists on the play were John Procter and Bernie Reynolds.

Play continued on with both teams really pressing, but it was Pete Huser who scored what proved to be the game winner and his third of the night on a shot from the slot. The Jets continued to press hard but Slugs netminder Cory Monteith stoned them time and again to preserve the win.

The second match was against the Shoreline Bruins of Sidney, one of our toughest opponents. Out of the lineup this time were: Bernie Reynolds, Topping, Rodney Challborn and Pete Huser, whose finger it seems fell off when he took off his glove at the end of the last game. Some guys will use any excuse to skip a game.

Back in the lineup: Naumann and Deadstop (oh yippee). The Bruins came out flying in this match, playing sound defence, using aggressive forechecking and right-on-the-tape passing. The Slugs did none of the above and were quickly in trouble. Before we could blink, it was 1-0 for the Bruins and they just kept coming.

Monteith, who was playing his third game in three nights, was doing his best, making a number of fine saves but when the Slugs couldn't clear the zone the Bruins were quick to capitalize on our mistakes.

It was 18 minutes into the opening period with the Slugs already trailing 3-0 before the Slugs got on the scoreboard. Paddy Akerman got his second goal in two games when John Procter sent him a bounce pass off the boards, which Paddy quickly one-timed. But the celebrating was short-lived as the Bruins scored on the next play to end the period leading 4-1.

The second period saw a much improved Slug team come out to play. The Bruins were still getting lots of chances, but Monteith was standing up to them and the Slugs were moving the puck out much more quickly. It paid off for the good guys near the half-way point when Kevin Porteous notched his first of the game after a nice

passing play from Johnson and Procter. This was the only scoring which occurred in the second and the lads were feeling much better about their chances in this game.

Into the final 20 minutes the Slugs kept on digging and it paid off quickly with Porteous adding his second of the night on a passing play from both Johnson and McIntyre. This really got the Slugs going and it seemed like it was anyone's game for a while.

But the Bruins scored on a screen shot and then a power play which really seemed to deflate the Slugs' thoughts of victory. The team seemed to unravel after this, leaving Monteith at the mercy of the Bruins. He did his best, making a number of great saves, but even he couldn't stop everything they were tossing his way and the Bruins managed to sneak three more behind him to win 9-3.

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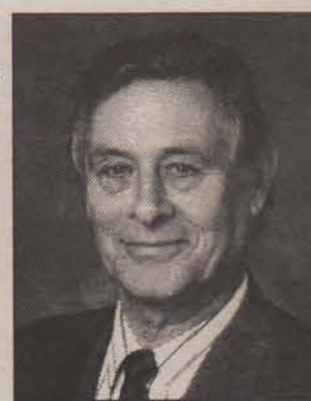
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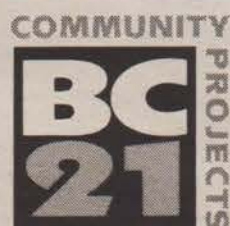
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06 DEATHS

PINNEY ROHRER, ELIZABETH, born in Pomona, CA in 1908, died Thursday, November 2 in Fullerton, CA. Predeceased by her husband Dr. John Edward Rohrer. Survived by daughters: Lynne R Zinsley of Los Angeles, CA and Judith R Andersen of Russell Island, BC.

PATTERSON, NANCY Lauretta (Watkins-Baker), passed away November 13, 1995, surrounded by her family, after a very long, courageous battle with cancer. She was born in Masset, B.C. in 1924, then lived most of her life on Salt Spring Island. She operated the food concession on the Cy Peck and the Motor Princess when they were operated by the Gulf Island Ferry Co. and when first owned by the B.C. Ferries. She also owned and ran Nan's Coffee Bar (made the famous pies) and worked in the family store at Fulford Harbour. She loved to travel, go boating, fishing, camping and picnicking as well as playing bridge and going to Reno. Nancy will be greatly missed by her loving family; husband of 53 years Bob, daughters and sons-in-law, Gladys and John Campbell, Elaine and Dan Fraser; son Bruce; grandchildren Valerie, Patricia and Suzanne Campbell, Sarah, Kaitlin and Gordon Fraser; brother Robert Baker and wife Arlene; nephew and niece Lorne Baker and Montana Del Vega. Many thanks to all her friends, the community, the home care nurses and Dr. Rowell for their tremendous support. Funeral service T.B.A. Haywards Funeral Home is taking care of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, those who wish may make donations to the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice or Canadian Cancer Society.

10 CELEBRATIONS

OPEN HOUSE for David and Gladys Slingsby, 50th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday, Nov. 18/95, 2-4 p.m. OAP - lower Fulford hall. No gifts

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FOOD SAFE Basic Level. Special winter session; Monday, November 27, 9am-4:30pm. Harbour House Hotel, Register Parks and Recreation \$45. 537-4448.

"FITNESS BLITZ" Saturday, November 25, 9:30-11:30am at Fulford Community Hall. Guest instructor Barb Tymusko of "Body Moves" and Damaris. All proceeds to the S.S.I. Firefighters "Jaws of Life Campaign". Get tickets in advance at North End Fitness, from Brenda Akerman or Damaris at the Driftwood office, or call 537-0918 evenings for more information. Steps provided, bring water/mat and clean shoes \$20/person.

STARHAWK. Well-known feminist author, peace and environmental activist, poet and priestess in the old religion of the Goddess, from San Francisco, will lead a public ritual, December 1 at 7:00 pm. Tickets \$10 at the door. Lions Log Hall, 103 Bonnet Road. Come celebrate the onset of winter, find our energy from within and connect with our community. Women's spirituality workshop December 2 & 3. For information, call 653-9418 or 653-9468.

BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU is coming. Salt Spring Wine Lovers tasting Nov. 23rd, 7 p.m. at Alfresco's Restaurant. Space is limited. Call 537-1130. Reserve your glass now. Cheers!

A COURSE IN Miracles discussion group, 7:45 pm. Wednesday, 537-1249, 265 Rainbow Rd.

WATERCOLOUR WORKSHOP snow scenes, two paintings plus Christmas Cards. Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Val Konig 537-9531, Libby Jutras 653-2030.

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Is an Out of School Care program being developed here on Salt Spring Island. A meeting is being held on

MONDAY NOV. 20th, 7:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Elementary School, Room #6, downstairs

Parents and ALL those in the community who have an interest in the children of our community, are invited to attend.

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Game Dinner and Dance
Sat., Nov. 25
7:00 p.m.
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Reservations only
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CRAFT CLASSES:

* **Christmas Kids**
Sat., Nov. 25/Dec. 2/Dec. 9
11:00 - 3:00 p.m.

* **Woven Reed Christmas Bell**
with Dorothy Patton
Tues., Nov. 28
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

* **Lined Wicker Baskets**

With Lois Codd
Wed., Nov. 29
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Gulf Island NDP Club
Sat. Dec. 2
Watch for Details

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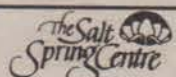
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Wed. 7-9 pm
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Christmas Bazaar

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ICE PARK ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tues., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.
GISS Multi-purpose area

- Summary of progress to date
- Election of Officers
- Questionnaire, Survey results
- Site discussion

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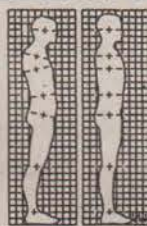
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Tues., Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m.
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- Election of Officers
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results. Site discussion.

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Sale opens 17 November 4-9pm
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Hall, Ganges. Featuring work by
over 85 painters, potters, wood-
workers, jewellers, weavers &
spinners, and fabric artists. Free
admission. Door prizes. See you
there!

"FITNESS BLITZ" Saturday,
November 25, 9:30-11:30am at
Fulford Community Hall. Guest
instructor Barb Tymusko of
"Body Moves" and Damaris. All
proceeds to the S.S.I. Fire-
fighters "Jaws of Life Cam-
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advance at North End Fitness,
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at 4:00pm. Will continue each
Saturday until sold! For further
info call 604-245-3311.

FREE SWEATSHIRT! Make a
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5pm.

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NEW YEARS Charity Ball
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Private Blues Band after-Party.
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lution early! Get fit now! New
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Thursday 5:45-6:45pm &
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Teachers were asked to take cut in salary

Thirty-five years ago

• Gulf Islands teachers were asked by school trustees to take a pay cut instead of their requested five per cent increase.

At the first negotiating meeting, school board representatives suggested teachers roll back their salaries to the 1959 level, eliminating a seven per cent raise given for the 1960 school year.

Thirty years ago

• With a federal election looming, candidates from the New Democratic, Social Credit and Liberal parties outlined their positions on various issues.

New Democrat Colin Cameron cited five major issues: the effects of automation in displacing workers; the increasing ownership of the Canadian economy by foreign capital; the crisis in education; air and water pollution; and Canada's position in the world. He called for more spending on education, public investment in industry, pollution control legislation and more action by Canada as a country independent of the United States.

Social Credit candidate Lyle Wilkinson focused on youth, calling for more exchanges between B.C. and eastern Canada and more vocational schools. He also promised to work towards larger boat facilities at Ganges and obtaining a greater share of federal funding for B.C.

Liberal candidate Doug Greer asked for support of the current government to a majority in the House of Commons so problems such as amending the constitution, medicare, sharing of tax dollars and foreign control of Canadian industries can be effectively handled. He also promised the Liberals would increase funding for education and to implement medicare effective July 1, 1967.

Twenty-five years ago

• Saanich MP David Anderson advocated preserving the Gulf Islands as a national park in order to keep the islands undeveloped.

DOWN THE YEARS

He outlined a plan for progressive expropriation of all property on the island, with current owners given the option of either selling the land to the government or being given lifetime tenure with the property reverting to the Crown at death. Payment for the land would be in the form of tax incentives or a pension.

The plan received a mixed reception in the House of Commons.

Twenty years ago

• Two capital regional directors were returned to office by acclamation October 27. No candidates challenged Salt Spring director George Heinekey or Outer Islands director J.M. Campbell. Meanwhile, nine candidates were vying for five school board seats. Mayne incumbent Pearl Brau was challenged by Edward Thomas Easton, Saturna incumbent Tom Davidson was challenged by Lorraine Campbell and Salt Spring incumbents Charles Baltzer, I.V. Guthrie and Dr. E.R. Dixon were challenged by Roma Sturdy and Isabel Goodman.

Fifteen years ago

• Use of Mouat Park for a recreation centre is against the Islands Trust Act, according to Ruby Alton of Fulford, who opposed plans for a recreation complex in the park. Alton spoke at a public hearing on a bylaw which would rezone park property for a recreation complex. I.C. Shank of Ganges also opposed the rezoning, which he feared would add traffic to downtown Ganges and could create a sewage disposal problem. No decision was made on the rezoning pending the result of a recreation centre referendum on November 15.



Curious Companions

Dexter Dicker and Stormy the Kitty have developed an uneasy friendship at their Cusheon Lake area home. Here Stormy

takes a breather after attacking Dexter's tail, and Dexter wonders at the audacity of this feline creature.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Ten years ago

• The bandshell for Centennial Park was almost complete, thanks to emergency financing from local business owners. The project was almost abandoned when special lumber required for the bandshell could not be found and funds ran out.

Five years ago

• B.C. Ferries announced it was abandoning a proposal to move the south end ferry terminal to Isabella Point. A survey of island residents showed a majority opposed the proposal.

• Vancouver Police posted a \$10,000 reward for information which would help solve the murder of a former Salt Spring resident. Mangala Diane Corkum was shot in her basement suite on October 29, 1989. Her three children were visiting relatives that weekend.

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FOR SALE: 1990 Toyota pickup, bunk beds, Piano, \$1,000. (use as is or restore to a player piano) 1985 GMC catering truck. Wanted: 80 + 50 cc Dirt bikes, playpen, powerwheels. 537-1351.

COMEDY CLUB #2. Fulford Inn. Thursday, November 23. Info: Reid Collins 653-4728. Join the fun.

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ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of S.S.I. Minor Baseball Association, Wednesday, November 29, 7:00 pm at Portlock Park Meeting Room. Election of '96 Executive. New members welcome! Call 537-5020 (evenings) for more info.

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STONEHENGE, GALIANO: Remnants of road construction upon entering Bodega Beach Drive are now sandstone sentinels looking over

Georgia Strait. Mystery artists have been at work since the summer, with more figures gradually being added to the stone community.

Photo by Alistair Ross

Volunteers honoured at dinner

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

The Galiano Island Recycling Resources Society (GIRR) held its annual general meeting and its first volunteer recognition dinner on Saturday, November 4 at the South Galiano Community Hall.

In her director's report to the membership, Jillian Riddington noted that funding problems with the Capital Regional District now seem to be resolved.

She thanked outgoing directors John Sibbald, Dale Lyon, Bill Scoones and Deborah McKecknie for the time and effort they have put into helping the organization.

Bill Callaway, Eric Epp, Tara Gill and Riddington were re-elected for further one-year terms. Sam Crew, John Farr, Pam Freir and Ralph Griffiths joined the board. At a short meeting held after the meeting, the new board of directors appointed the executive. Riddington and Tara Gill will continue as coordinator and treasurer respectively; Callaway becomes co-coordinator and Griffiths is secretary.

The new board will meet at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of each month.

Following the meeting, a dinner of turkey, ham, vegetarian lasagna and salads, with apple crisp and chocolate cake for dessert, was served to approximately 30 volunteers. It was GIRR's way of saying thank you to the people who come out each month to sort paper, bale cardboard and do all the other work that makes recycling on Galiano possible.

GIRR now has a site at the Galiano freight yard, and is open for our convenience on the first and third Fridays and the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Standing stones

England has its Stonehenge, Scotland and Ireland their standing stones, now Galiano has something of that sort as well — mortarless sculptures.

One or two of them appeared in late summer at the junction of Vineyard Way and Bodega Beach Drive. Over the weeks since then, more and more of these "people sculptures" have appeared, constructed from fragmented sandstone, a by-product of recent road construction.

To be seen on the bald earth as the driver approaches Bodega Beach Drive, they are dwarfed by the vastness of the view of sea and sky over Georgia Strait. The sculptures suggest something from a fabled land. Surely the "little folk" must have been at work here.

Alexander Dunn performs

Classical guitarist Alexander Dunn was the featured soloist at the first of three Overture Series

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concerts to be held here this winter. Venue for the concert was the South Galiano Community Hall.

A musician of great versatility, Dunn is at home in music ranging from the Renaissance to the most modern of contemporary works. For his Galiano concert he chose works by J.S. Bach (an adagio and fugue for violin transcribed for guitar) and selections by Mauro Giuliani (1781-1829), M.A. Zani de Ferranti (1801-1878), Johann Mertz (1806-1856) and Joaquim Rodrigo (b. 1902).

Technical brilliance was a constant in Dunn's playing, something much admired by an enthusiastic audience. Contrasts in tone and volume were masterful. Giuliani's "La Rossiniane," with which he ended his program, was arranged from tunes by the opera composer Rossini, whose works were popular in Imperial Vienna in the early 1800s. Vienna was the Italian artist Giuliani's adopted home.

Rob and Pat

They were making their way from Victoria to Vancouver by sail and had stayed overnight at Ganges.

On Friday, they made their way up Trincomali Channel and through Porlier Pass. There, the waters of Georgia Strait boiled, the wind blew treacherously and the waves were massive. The pair's newly purchased oceanographic chart showed a marina at Lighthouse Bay. Turning back into the pass they made their way to the now-long-deserted facility and managed to tie up to one of the still remaining floats.

Wet and cold they then made their way through the Galiano First People's Reserve to Porlier Pass Drive then south to the first visible lights. There, readying the North Galiano Community Hall for the November 11 Christmas Craft Fair, tired workers were about to close up and go home for a hurried supper.

"Where are we?" said Rob and Pat. "Where can we get warmed up and have something to eat?" They were told the Hummingbird Pub was the nearest eatery, 22 kilometres away in South Galiano. "Thanks, we'll hitch a ride," the fellows said and off they went — off into the continuing storm.

In roughly half an hour they managed about two kilometres and no cars passed. Another worker from the community hall went home about then and saw the two

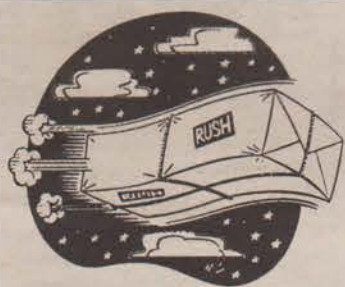
on the side of the road, waving madly. Recognition was quick. The two, close to the driver's driveway, followed him to his house where wet clothing went into the drier. The warmth of homemade soup and pre-purchased craft fair delicacies were then served.

Back at the community hall an hour later for the display member's pre-sale gathering, the two fellows met more of "the community" and were amazed at the variety and richness of the work displayed there.

It was a grateful pair who were later driven back to Lighthouse Bay by a club member who lives nearby.

The storm abated that night and the waters were calm on Remembrance Day. Hopefully the pair were able to reach their destination across the Strait without further mishap.

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Forestry company files appeal to Supreme Court of Canada

MacMillan Bloedel has appealed an August 10 B.C. Court of Appeal decision to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The decision overturned an earlier court victory by MacMillan Bloedel and restricts subdivision of Galiano Island's forest-zoned land to 50-acre parcels. The court decision also prevented some property owners from building homes on the parcels they had purchased from MacMillan Bloedel.

On October 26 the forestry company filed an application to the Supreme Court of Canada for leave to appeal the B.C. Court of Appeal decision.

In the application, MacMillan Bloedel lawyer John Hunter noted the B.C. Court of Appeal decision gave

the Galiano Island Trust Committee authority "to enact bylaws to stop the sale of land to off-islanders for residential purposes;" that it did not distinguish between the bylaws' validity and requirements for local government to act in good faith; and that the court had inaccurately concluded that the original trial judge had reversed the onus of proof in finding the bylaws unlawfully discriminatory.

All are issues of public importance which should be determined by the Supreme Court, Hunter stated.

MacMillan Bloedel still owns 274 acres of land on Galiano, said Gary Kadatz, manager of land sales and development. The forestry company once owned 7,800 acres on the island.

Dunn captivates concert goers

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

A dark haired, dark eyed stranger carried away almost two dozen Saturna residents November 7, captivating them with agile fingers flying across the strings of his classical guitar. Alexander Dunn was Saturna's first guest in this year's Overture Concerts series.

Dunn performed works from as early as Johann Sebastian Bach and as recent as the contemporary works of Fredrico Mompou. He led the audience from the ecstasies of the Spanish countryside through to the melancholy of the mysterious unknown.

The head of the guitar department of the University of Victoria and the Victoria Conservatory of Music, Dunn is considered by many to be one of the finest players of his generation. He has been a soloist at international festivals in Salzburg, Malaga, Aspen and Darmstadt. Dunn has performed across the U.S.A., Europe, New Zealand and Canada.

Dunn was a reticent guest who preferred playing to speaking to the audience. He faced the challenge of playing in the uneven heat and humidity of the community hall which wreaked havoc on his tuning. Yet the only disappointment many subscribers voiced was that Dunn did not have any tapes or CDs available so they could relive the music of the evening through the winter nights; for this was an evening to be remembered.

Remembrance Day

St. Christopher's church was packed to capacity for the

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Remembrance Day service Saturday. Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott officiated. Derrick Woodcock organized the laying of the wreaths and read the poem in Flanders Fields. Rod Frazer played Amazing Grace on the bag pipes and Margaret Wilson was the pianist.

Saturna students formed the colour guard and sang two songs, Let There Be Peace on Earth and The Strangest Dream. Cara Lee Money read a poem she had composed for the day. Many local dignitaries and veterans participated by laying wreaths.

The mood of the audience was one of quiet grief for those who had died and thankfulness that they had given their utmost for our freedom. As the Last Post paused for the minute of silence, sunlight broke through the clouds and flooded the room with red light from the stained glass cross on the east end of the church. There were few dry eyes at the end of the service.

Barbecue and dance

The volunteer firefighters set the community hall blazing with lights and music for the semi-annual pig barbecue Saturday night.

Volunteers worked all weekend to make the evening a success. This dinner was particularly well-attended and many of the guests stayed for dancing afterwards.

The band, on loan from Mayne Island, kept the dance floor full for most of the evening. This was a

most successful event.

Crib night

The next Lion's Timmy's Telethon Crib Night will be held on November 25. Plan on attending this evening of family fun.

Fair date changed

The Christmas craft fair has been rescheduled for December 2. Many of the contributors felt that December 9 was too late for Christmas shopping and so the organizers agreed to move the event one week ahead. This craft fair is well-attended by both dealers and buyers. Come out and find some of the hidden island talent and perhaps a gift or two for someone special.

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