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Salt Springin' in the rain

A wet weekend didn't deter islanders and visitors, who carried on with their activities under the protection of umbrellas. Surrounded by liquid sunshine are, from left, a grinning Roger Bisnar, beachcomber Margot Casper and Jan McGinn of White Rock. Salt Spring weather observer Robert Aston recorded 1.07 inches of rain between 4

p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday, followed by 1.16 inches of rain between 4 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday. Rainfall of over two inches in 48 hours is not usual at this time of year but sets no records — the record recorded by Aston was 3.81 inches which fell in a 24-hour period on January 17 and 18, 1986.

Photos by Dermot Lundy

Nominations issue returned to hands of Salt Spring voters

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The issue of Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) appointments was lobbed back to Salt Spring voters last Wednesday by the majority of Capital Regional District (CRD) directors.

A motion to extend all five expiring PRC terms to the end of this year was approved by a 13 to eight margin.

In moving the motion to extend the terms, Metchosin mayor John Ranns said it was hard for CRD directors to determine who represented the interests of Salt Spring residents: the elected director, Dietrich Luth, or the residents who had sent protests to the board opposing Luth's decisions.

"That will leave an election in-between and the Salt Spring residents themselves can decide who represents them," he said. By extending the terms, directors avoided choosing between PRC nominees proposed by Luth and those proposed through a nominating meeting involving several community groups.

Luth voted against Ranns' motion. In the debate before the vote, he called on other regional directors to support his position.

"I think this would create a state of war," he said. "Lack of backing of an elected official ensures rebellion."

Alluding to four years he had spent in Africa, Luth said civil war would result if the African central

government did not back the district commissioners. Armed police had attended the PRC nominating meeting on Salt Spring, he added.

Earlier in the CRD meeting, PRC member Malcolm McLean outlined the process used to obtain nominations. Ganges RCMP Staff Sgt. Lorne Bunyan was one of the volunteers at the November 22 nominating committee meeting.

The nomination process outlined by McLean and Island Watch Society treasurer Bob Wild impressed Oak Bay mayor Diana Butler and North Saanich mayor Ross Imrie, both of whom praised the process.

Butler said she was dismayed to learn Luth had not advertised in the community for volunteers before choosing his nominees for the PRC.

Luth said he believed advertising for volunteers would confuse the public after the PRC had already advertised for volunteers before the November 22 meeting.

"This is not a very satisfactory way of governing Salt Spring Island," Victoria councillor Geoff Young said, pointing out that the CRD was being asked to bypass the elected representative on the island.

Ranns said choosing between the nominating committee choices and Luth's choices would be akin to governing Salt Spring. "I don't want to govern Salt Spring," he said.

Extending the commission members' terms will make the appoint-

CRD DECISION 6

Filmmaker's flick wins six at Genies ceremony

Margaret's Museum, the film written, directed and produced by Salt Spring resident Mort Ransen, picked up six Genies at the 16th annual Canadian Cinema and Television awards Sunday in Montreal.

Among the awards collected by the film were best script Genies for Ransen and co-writer Gerald Wexler.

The film tells the story of a Cape Breton island woman, played by Helena Bonham Carter, determined not to marry a miner. The movie is set in a coal-mining town in the 1940s and 1950s and was filmed on Cape Breton and in Scotland.

Carter picked up a Genie as best leading actress. Best supporting actor went to Kenneth Welsh, who plays Margaret's uncle, while Kate Nelligan took the best supporting actress award for her performance as Margaret's mother.

Milan Kymlicka's score for the film earned a Genie as did the costumes by Nicoletta Massone.

The film had been nominated for 11 Genies. Winning six made it the most-honoured Canadian film of the year.

The film goes into general release in Canadian theatres next week and will be shown at Salt Spring Cinema February 23 to 29.

Jonah Fisher qualifies for judo event

Jonah Fisher has qualified for the Canadian national judo championships for the second year in a row.

Fisher, 16, received word last week that he was picked by the B.C. selection team to represent the province at the national competition set for Calgary in mid-March. He was chosen for his consistently high standing at tournaments entered this season.

The Salt Spring youth finished fourth in his category at the nationals last year. This season he has faced tougher competition in the junior men's division, which will translate into an even bigger challenge in Calgary.

Farmers' Institute considers help to farmers appealing assessments

Salt Spring farmland owners who want to appeal their property assessments may be getting help from the Farmers' Institute.

Institute president Chris Schmah said on Monday that some assessments are up this year by as much as 1,100 per cent.

"They're nickeling and diming every single farm parcel," Schmah said of the B.C. Assessment Authority.

Battling the authority can be an expensive undertaking, too. Schmah cited one farm owner who appealed his assessment and won. B.C. Assessment took it to court but the owner won again. B.C. Assessment is now appealing that decision in a higher court.

So far, the property owner has spent \$8,000 in legal costs, Schmah said.

The institute is also considering legal action against the regulations under which B.C. Assessment operates.

Harry Warner, one of those whose assessment classification has changed, said the shift could hamper the ability of small island farms to survive. Official community plan focus groups generally favoured the preservation of small farms, he said.

He knew of eight rural property owners whose classifications have changed.

Area assessor Dave Hitchcock said the number of farm properties

on Salt Spring was decreased to 149 this year, compared to 171 in 1995.

"We're thinking of launching a mass appeal," Warner said.

Also unhappy with his assessment was residential property owner Bob Campbell, who discovered his assessment was up \$18,000 although he has made no changes to his property in the past year.

He has contacted the assessment authority to try and discover why the value of his property has changed. Action has to be taken soon, he noted.

"They give you less than 30 days to appeal your assessment," Campbell said.

Minister's plan has created a healthier climate

I had a brief respite the other day from my crowded schedule of backroom meetings with the boys, and used the time for a chat with Larry Field. Be advised that my backroom manipulation of local affairs has not extended to the business of running the schools. I leave that to people like Larry and school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert and their colleagues.

And they've surely been doing a better job lately because events at the provincial level have made friends of foes.

The purpose of my call to the president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association was to get some background on a letter he'd written to the minister of education.

I was a little surprised by the letter, whose tone was in contradiction to Field's position with respect to the minister's proposal to amalgamate school districts. The letter quite bluntly requested that the minister appoint a trustee to replace the Gulf Islands School Board, a

TONY RICHARDS



request that had come out of a general meeting of the teachers' group.

Since Education Minister Art Charbonneau announced his amalgamation plan back in November, there has been a decidedly welcome though subtle change within the school district. The stakeholders share a cause in common: the protection of the education system against the foe in Victoria.

There is always, however, the small matter of politics, the stuff that forms an integral part of human relationships. Politics dictated the letter to Art Charbonneau, a letter which Field described as being designed to "get a reaction" from the school board. As of Monday the min-

ister had not replied, and Field did not expect the letter to change anything anyway.

Moreover, he admitted to being "somewhat uncomfortable" with it. Field said he had asked his membership to reconsider the letter in light of the amalgamation issue, but feelings against the school board continue to run strong among local teachers.

Resolving the differences that have created those feelings is a matter for another day, for the provincial vision of a revamped, more efficient system of governing public schools demands our full attention.

Or does it?

The minister has announced that he will not run again in the next election, that he will retire from public office. If Charbonneau was solidly behind the restructuring of public school governance, would he be content to leave his work half-done? This is not a pet ministerial project, as was a similar plan with former Social Credit cabinet minister Bill Vander Zalm.

The current proposal is more like a hurriedly-cobbled, last-ditch effort at achieving two incompatible goals: saving money and winning an election.

The process itself is also hurried, as 75 school districts scramble to identify means to share some responsibilities and cut some costs to meet the unrealistic ministerial deadline of April 15. It's nice to see government move quickly on an issue, but a lot of demands are being placed on school district administrations whose mandate is something different and whose efforts have already been focused on cost-cutting in recent years.

Adding to the uncertainty of the whole affair is the minister's statement that further savings will have to be found, on top of the \$30 million to be gained through restructuring.

The outcome of all this is anybody's guess but the new sense of teamwork — which will likely be unaffected by the teacher association letter — bodes well for local schools.

Woman injured in crash

A woman was taken to hospital Tuesday morning after a motor vehicle accident on Upper Ganges Road at approximately 8:40 a.m.

The driver failed to make a turn and the vehicle rolled over into the ditch near the end of the Salt Spring golf course.

The woman was the sole occupant of the vehicle.

Malfunctioning stove blamed for chimney

Salt Spring firefighters were called out to a chimney fire on Cudmore Heights last Wednesday at 4:10 p.m.

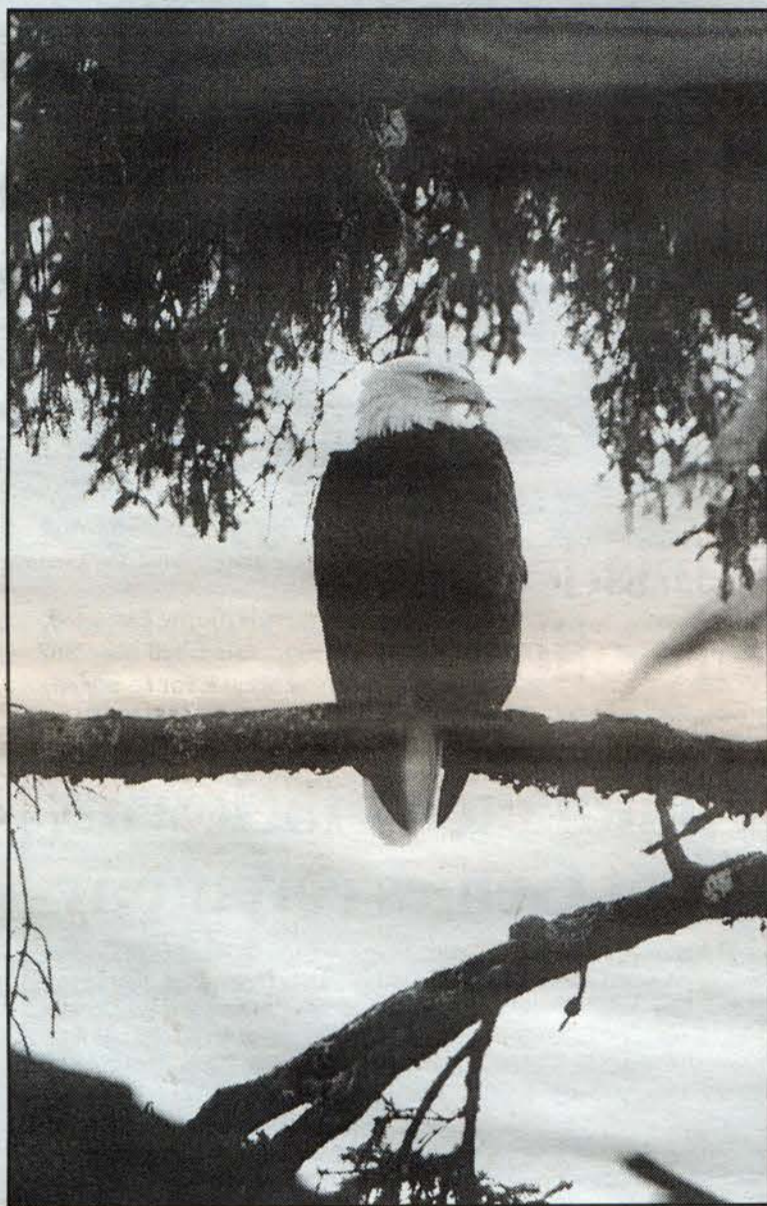
There was no damage and the fire was out by the time firefighters arrived. The fire was caused by a malfunctioning pellet stove.

FOR THE RECORD

• Right event. Wrong place.

A little mix-up among organizers erroneously put the July 10 Safety and Sanctuary Golf Tournament reported in the January 10 Driftwood at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club. The event, which will raise funds for the island's transition house, will actually be held at the Blackburn Meadows golf course.

• Under the new C-4 bylaw, finally adopted December 21, the Tides Inn, Seabreeze Inn and Fulford Inn are legally conforming, not legally non-conforming as reported in the January 3 Driftwood.



Eagle eye

This eagle seems happy enough to have his picture taken, but he's keeping a close eye on the photographer, who has made many attempts to capture eagles on film at the north end of Salt Spring.

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Search finds diver

A heat sensor picked up a lost commercial diver last Tuesday one hour after the man went missing while harvesting sea urchins off Tumbo Island.

The Victoria diver was aboard the Kurusio, a 35 foot aluminum dive vessel, which was working Boiling Reef, just off East Point on Saturna Island.

The diver had surfaced at 5:10 p.m. for fresh tanks. Approximately half an hour later, the crew lost track of the driver during the tide change and radioed for help.

Among those involved in the search were the Canadian Coast Guard, a passing U.S. vessel, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and Saturna lighthouse keeper Ian McNeil.

McNeil provided a weather report and searched the shore near the East Point lighthouse. At approximately 6:30 p.m. the helicopter, using a heat sensor, located the diver clinging to the Rosenfelt Buoy.

The helicopter kept a spotlight on the diver until just before 7 p.m., when the Canadian Coast Guard hovercraft arrived and rescued the diver from the buoy. The diver was reported to be in good condition.

The Ganges Coast Guard's Skua arrived on the scene at the same time as the hovercraft.

A dive team en route from the San Juan Islands' sheriff's department was cancelled after the diver was found. The hovercraft also carried a dive team.

Ganges coast guard officer Ian Kyle said the tides in the area are unusually strong and can sweep a diver away. "It's a very active tidal current."

McNeil confirmed the tides around East Point can be treacherous and divers are easily swept away from their vessels. During similar searches for missing divers over the last decade, he has located seven or eight of these divers by listening from the shore for their cries for help or their emergency whistles. In these instances he was able to direct rescue crews to the victims.

McNeil recalled another diver who climbed up onto the Boundary Pass bell buoy southeast of the lightstation about five years ago. That diver had been swept away from his boat just before dark while on a mid-December dive.

The helicopters were not equipped with heat sensors at that time and the diver had to break the glass shield and change the nature of the signal to call attention to his location, McNeil noted.



Long distance feeling

B.C. Tel lineman Greg Ward was seen Sunday afternoon trouble-shooting a phone line in the Fulford Harbour area.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Meeting will consider sewer treatment options

Three methods of sewage treatment for the Ganges sewer plant will be considered at a public information meeting January 30.

Ganges sewer commission chairman Tom Toynbee told the Driftwood that one of the three will be selected for the upcoming expansion of the plant's capacity.

The Ministry of Environment approved changes to the sewer system's operating permit December 7, allowing a greater effluent discharge, a higher fecal

coliform count and continuous discharge through the outfall.

Toynbee said there are three optional technologies for the plant's expansion. Two are proprietary systems, whose operation will be explained by representatives of the companies that sell them. The third is a generic system, Toynbee said, and it will be reviewed by Capital Regional District staff.

The January 30 meeting will be held at Grace Point Square, and begins at 1:30 p.m.

Ferry board head resigns

The chairwoman of the board of the B.C. Ferry Corporation resigned last week.

Maureen Headley, who was named to the position in June 1992, will take on a new job as campaign manager for Employment and Investment Minister Glen Clark, who is running for the New Democratic

Party leadership.

Clark, who is also minister responsible for the ferry corporation, said Headley and her board have had "a fundamental impact" in shaping the corporation's direction.

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Youth nets probation, conditions for \$2,300 worth of stolen goods

A 16-year-old boy who pleaded guilty to theft of goods worth more than \$2,300 from the Vesuvius Store last August will be busier than most first-time offenders completing a court-ordered list of obligations.

In Ganges provincial court January 9, Judge Brian Neal placed the youth on probation for 12 months with curfew conditions, ordered he complete 50 hours of community work service, write a letter of apology to the victim and make \$500 restitution, and attend a victim-offender reconciliation conference, if deemed necessary by his social worker.

The youth now lives in Vancouver.

Crown counsel Evan Blake told court the boy admitted walking by

the Vesuvius Store just after midnight on August 22, 1995 when he noticed its take-out window was slightly damaged. He said he took out the window and climbed into the store.

The store owner reported theft of about \$1,900 worth of cigarettes, \$220 in tobacco, \$65 rolling papers, three boxes of batteries, about \$8 in lighters and cookies valued at \$22. It also cost \$550 to repair damage to the premises.

The next day, the boy was seen selling cigarettes in Centennial Park, and on August 24, Ganges RCMP confronted him with the allegations at his residence.

He admitted to the crime, saying he executed it alone, putting the

goods into his backpack. However, both the youth's mother and probation officer Susan Langlois told court it is presumed other people were involved, mainly because it would not be possible to put that much merchandise into a small pack.

In determining his sentence, Neal referred to Langlois' predisposition report, which indicated the boy was "in need of some direction from the courts."

When he pleaded guilty to the charges in Ganges court October 24, the boy requested sentencing be transferred to Vancouver. At that time, Judge Fred Green refused to authorize the transfer, saying the community had an interest in knowing the outcome of this incident.



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Drivers show seasonal responsibility

Increased community awareness and greater responsibility taken by local businesses resulted in no impaired driving charges during this year's Christmas CounterAttack campaign.

"I think everyone is more conscious about drinking and driving," Ganges RCMP Sergeant Lorne Bunyan said Monday. "There is a lot of responsibility being shown by businesses like the hotels and the Legion which have plans in place to make sure people are not putting themselves in a bad position."

Ganges RCMP checked a total of 400 vehicles in roadblocks held all over the island between

December 8 and January 3. There were no impaired driving charges laid, nor 24-hour driving prohibitions issued as a result of those road checks.

Of the 10 motor vehicle accidents that occurred during the CounterAttack period, three were alcohol-related.

Bunyan said roadblocks were held sporadically depending on the number of members on duty. He added that the "sporadic" nature of road checks is "effective in its own way."

Although police like to set up roadblocks in high density areas such as Central, Ganges and Fulford-Ganges Road, they also

like to "bounce them around and try to be unpredictable."

Bunyan said he hopes the low number of alcohol-related problems during the festive season indicates a trend toward greater drinking and driving responsibility.

RCMP REPORT

- A waterfront cabin on North End Road sustained minor damage after it was broken into sometime during the night of January 12.

Although culprits damaged the cabin, they did not take anything.

- Police were called to a residence on Blackburn Road Sunday morning where a barn and workshop had been broken into. Nothing was taken, but a glass shower door was broken.

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Lack of awareness is no excuse: eagle nest infraction nets fine

A court case about eagles which drew substantial public interest ended January 9 with a \$1,000 fine levied against a Salt Spring man.

In announcing his sentence of Douglas Crossley, who pleaded guilty in Ganges court October 24 to a Wildlife Act infraction, Judge Brian Neal said his main consideration was deterring others from destroying the nest of eagles or other birds of prey as set out in the act.

"I hope (the fine) sends a message of deterrence to others contemplating similar actions," said Neal.

Crossley was charged with violating Section 35(b) of the provincial Wildlife Act by having a tree containing a bald eagle nest on his Musgrave Landing property cut down in March 1994. As explained in court December 12, he was unaware of the Wildlife Act provisions.

Crossley did not need rehabilitation, said Neal, which is the usual aim of sentences requiring community work service.

His lawyer had requested Crossley be ordered to do public awareness work about eagle habitat. A person convicted in Parksville of the same offence last spring was required to give 10 hours of educational talks to school students.

Maximum fine for the offence is \$5,000. During submissions at Ganges court December 12, Crown counsel Evan Blake requested imposition of a fine between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Neal also spoke about the "rights and duties" of private property owners, who he said should be aware of and adhere to laws that apply to their property. He said "lack of awareness" about the relevant Wildlife Act

sections "was not a mitigating circumstance of any kind."

Section 35 of the act states it is illegal to harm a bird or egg of any kind in its nest, or to harm the nest of an eagle, peregrine falcon, gyrfalcon, osprey, heron or burrowing owl, whether or not it contains a bird or egg.

Musgrave area resident Tamar Griggs was active in creating public awareness about the case. She responded to the sentence by saying "My initial reaction was disappointment but, when I think about it, \$1,000 is a substantial fine for this case."

She indicated that educating the public about the importance of protecting remaining bald eagle nests is the more critical outcome of the case.

"The most important thing is educating people so that it doesn't happen in the future," she said.

Man who drove while disqualified has licence revoked, fined \$1,000

A 21-year-old Ganges man was fined \$1,000 and lost his driving privileges for 18 months after entering a guilty plea January 9 to a charge of driving while disqualified.

Crown counsel Evan Blake told Ganges court that Cyrus Vandort had his driver's licence revoked on August 15, 1995 because of an "unsatisfactory" driving record. On October 29, 1995, Constable Joe Penney was heading east on Vesuvius Bay Road when he saw a vehicle backing out of a driveway and

heard its tires squeal as it drove away. Penney monitored the car's increasing speeds up to 82 kilometres per hour in a 50-kilometre zone. When he apprehended the vehicle, its driver could not produce a driver's licence and admitted he did not have one at the time.

Vandort told court he was taking a friend who had no other means of transportation to the ferry terminal that evening. "It was the first and only time I drove while under suspension," he said.

Judge Brian Neal said that in considering Vandort's "somewhat horrific" driving record, he needed to impose a sentence that would encourage Vandort to comply with motor vehicle laws.

He also noted Vandort was fortunate Crown officials accepted a guilty plea to a Section 259 Criminal Code offence rather than the Section 88 Motor Vehicle Act infraction he was first charged with. Had they not agreed to it, the man would have served a mandatory seven days in jail.

Canadian unity forum

People proud of being Canadian should speak up tonight at a Canadian unity forum being held at Fulford Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

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PRC members happy to return to 'important work'

Back to business. That was the reaction of those most affected by last Wednesday's CRD decision, which extended the terms of Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members Bill Curtin, Malcolm Legg, Barry Urquhart and Derek Topping until the end of December this year.

The CRD also confirmed that PRC member Patsy Siemens could complete her term, rejecting a motion by Salt Spring regional director Dietrich Luth to remove her from the commission.

Urquhart felt the controversy over PRC appointments had been a nuisance and made PRC meetings more adversarial, but pointed out

the group still managed to carry on with regular business. The budget is done and work is proceeding on the master plan for recreation.

"Meetings just take a little longer. It's been a little tougher, a little less fun."

Curtin echoed Urquhart's opinion of the recent controversy.

"There's so much important work under way. Somebody has to pay attention to the greater good."

PRC member Peter Calderhead was away in Mexico during much of the controversy and was catching up on the weekend. "I've given some serious thought to the process and in view of recent events — specifically the vote in Victoria and of the obvious show of support by

the Angus Reid poll — I feel that my continued presence on the PRC is not only obviously necessary but morally imperative."

Although the poll showed 53 per cent of the 300 residents contacted disapproved of Luth's performance as regional director, Calderhead said a close reading of the poll shows the regional director is supported by 30 to 40 per cent of the population.

If Luth spoke clearly and thought his options out more carefully, Calderhead felt he could gain the support of most island residents.

"His point of view will ultimately triumph because he's right. I'm speaking of incorporation," Calderhead said.

"I wasn't interested in the whole thing," Topping said. "I just wanted to be on there for recreation and that was it."

Siemens was impressed by the CRD board decision. "I just thought it was a brilliant way out of a rather sticky problem," she said. "I felt that the board took a very face-saving way out for itself while sending a very clear message that it didn't approve of what Dietrich Luth did."

She was glad the stress and controversy was over, saying that the last few months had been very difficult.

The success of the community protest against Luth's attempt to remove her from the PRC vindicat-

ed the system, she said. "There really is democracy."

Luth was less impressed by the CRD decision. "That board has acted as though it were a council for the island and it takes responsibility for its decisions," he said Monday.

He said he would like to think more about the situation before making any further comments.

He also said he was not troubled by the Angus Reid poll results, given the campaign mounted before the poll by the Committee for Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring.

Legg was off island and could not be reached for comment.

35 islanders attend CRD meeting

A crowded gallery and media table sat in on the Capital Regional District (CRD) meeting last Wednesday when directors debated how to deal with Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) appointments.

Approximately 35 Salt Spring residents sat in the gallery. Joining print and radio reporters at the media table was a three-person contingent from SCTV, otherwise known as Salt Spring Community Television.

SCTV cameraman Paul Marcano did double duty, putting down his camera and taking off his SCTV badge to address the CRD board on behalf of

regional director Dietrich Luth.

"Surely director Luth has every right to select people who will work with him," PRC member Marcano said. He described the protest campaign against the regional director as "a power grab, pure and simple."

"Most of us are sick of it and have stayed home today in protest," he added, sparking a wave of laughter from the gallery.

PRC member Bill Curtin reviewed the history of appointments to the PRC and said he was saddened at the disruption of the commission's work over the market issue.

"We have experienced the abandonment of community process in

appointments and the introduction of individuals who constantly disrupt the real and valuable work by interjecting the market issue again and again, meeting after meeting," Curtin said.

PRC member Malcolm McLean and Island Watch Society treasurer Bob Wild outlined the community nomination process used to select nominees for the PRC.

Backed by 1,110 signatures from Salt Spring residents, Jeremy Moray of the Committee for the Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring Island urged the board to endorse the nominees from the community nomination process.

CRD DECISION

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ments an election issue, he predicted.

CRD chairman Bob Clark of Sooke said the board could not stand aside from the issue since the PRC is a commission of the CRD board. In all electoral areas, he said, "This is where the government is."

"If you elect somebody for three years, they have a lot of power," View Royal mayor Bill Camden observed. He said he did not like supporting Luth on this issue but would because Luth was the choice of island voters in the last election. Sidney mayor Marie Rosko agreed with Camden.

Butler said the situation demonstrates the importance of making a good choice when voting for a candidate. She was uncomfortable in not supporting Luth but was also dismayed he had not followed the usual practice of advertising for volunteers to sit on the PRC.

"I don't wish this job on anybody," Luth said, adding that he was under a great deal of stress. He described the protest against him organized by the Committee for Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring Island as "black propaganda designed to soften and then

overrun the target."

Saanich mayor Murray Coell said he had been on the CRD board for 11 years and seen hundreds of people appointed to commissions. Luth's appointments to the PRC is the only problem that has arisen in that time, he said.

"There isn't a problem with the process. The problem is with an individual," he said.

Victoria mayor Bob Cross said the CRD does not have to change its appointment procedure to deal with an isolated problem on Salt Spring.

"In the end, it isn't Dietrich Luth who makes the appointments, it is the CRD board. For lack of a better word, the people around this table are the municipal council of Salt Spring," Colwood mayor John Bergbusch said.

"The advice that the residents of Salt Spring need is: if they don't like this process, they'd better incorporate," Imrie said.

Clark added that commission member Patsy Siemens would remain on the commission to complete her term, despite a motion by Luth to remove her.



ISLANDS TRUST

GALIANO ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will be hosting a public information meeting regarding the disposition of Federal Docks. A representative from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans will be in attendance to explain the disposition process and to answer questions.

DATE: Monday, January 22, 1996

TIME: 1:00PM

PLACE: South End Community Hall

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Notice to all Parents

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A letter has gone home explaining the procedure - if you require an interview. Please ensure that you have an appointment.

Please note also that our next professional development day is Monday, January 22nd.

Local culinary master produces 'nothing fancy,' gourmet meal

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

"I'm not doing anything fancy," Michael Hoar says, arranging a few ingredients on his kitchen counter. "It's just stuffed chicken with cream cheese and smoked salmon and dill."

Using his own smoked salmon and some of the herbs from the sun-splashed row of bottles under the kitchen window, he starts cutting and assembling. In less time than it takes to describe the process, he has two chicken breasts transformed into neat little stuffed bundles and on the stove.

Leaving the chicken breasts to sizzle, he dices a tomato, seemingly in seconds. He demonstrates the trick — pre-cutting slashes in the tomato in two directions and then slicing it like bread.

That is one of the tricks of Hoar's trade, which he plans to share with islanders through a series of cooking classes. A professional chef for almost two decades, his resume reads like a who's who of upscale dining: the Dorchester Hotel in London, Hilton International, Windsor Arms Hotel, Rhodes, Bellinmams, The Ontario Pavilion at Expo '86, The Cannery, Le Gavroche and B.C. Place Stadium.

On Salt Spring, he worked his award-winning culinary magic at Pomodori's and then at Belcher Bob's.

He has served meals to royalty, rock stars, celebrities and politicians but his favourite customers may be the people he has served on Salt Spring over the past two years.

Given his credentials, when Belcher Bob's closed for December and January he could have moved back to Vancouver and quickly found a job. But he wants to stay on Salt Spring. He likes the place and he likes the people.

"I want to make it work here," he says. "I love the people. I just love this island. It's so gorgeous, even when it's raining."

He's found some part-time work

— "there's lots of jobs around. You just have to go out and look for them" — and is encouraged by the response to his cooking classes which started Saturday.

This month he had 50 people register for his weekend classes. He already has eight people registered for next month's classes, which include autumn and winter soups, Mediterranean cuisine and vegetarian food, along with a series on basic cooking skills.

Hoar picked up his basic skills in England, leaving his native Vancouver when he was 17 to apprentice at the Dorchester Hotel. "When I worked there, it was the second best in the world."

After he completed his training in England, he worked for Hilton International which sent him all

"I believe the only way you can actually learn is through practice."

over the world.

Chefs often move from post to post, he notes. "After you work in a place for a year, you've learned about everything they do."

The diced tomato has gone into a heavy copper frying pan, along with sliced zucchini, onions and spices. Hoar grabs the handle and flips the mixture, then drops the pan back on the burner and appears to ignore it while he slices oranges and kiwi fruit.

At just the right moment, he returns to the frying pan and again flips the zucchini mixture.

"You have to pay attention," he explains. "I can cook about seven things at once."

In addition to a mental timer, he knows the proportions of each recipe, pouring and mixing without a measuring cup or spoon in sight.

"I don't have measuring spoons in this house. I don't even have a cup measurement," he says. But

having taught cooking classes in Vancouver, he knows some students prefer exact instructions, so the recipes he hands out in his classes do include measurements.

The zucchini is ready, so he pulls the frying pan off the stove and wraps the top in commercial strength saran wrap. In a commercial kitchen, he explains, saran wrap is often used in place of lids because the chef can see through it to monitor the dish.

His classes will include some chances for hands-on participation. "I believe the only way you can actually learn is through practice."

With practice, it will be possible to produce a great meal in half an hour, Hoar notes. Or someone can assemble a five course meal — made from scratch — in a few hours.

His favorite cuisine is Italian, because of the variety and the regional differences. He has tried almost everything else, from cow's brains in England to monkey brains in Hong Kong.

While cooking in India, he learned how to make curries by reducing a mixture of 15 herbs and spices. It takes more time than shaking in curry powder, he notes, but the results are spectacular.

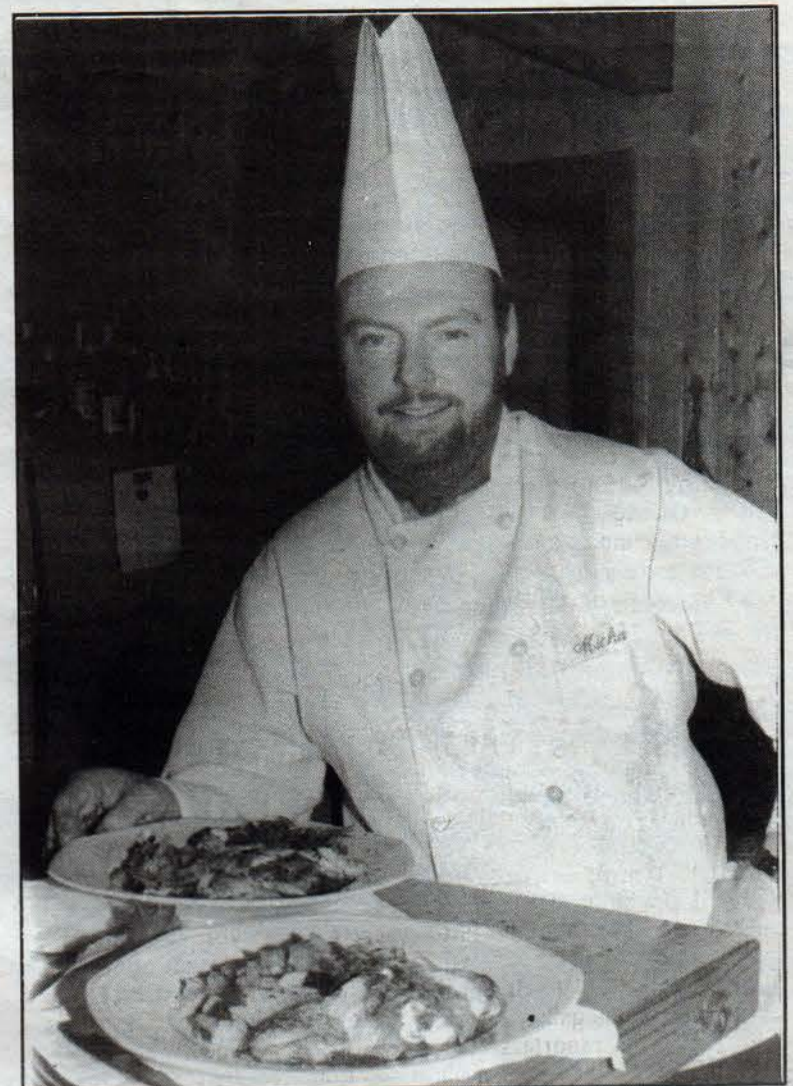
He knows how to serve sea bass so it appears to be alive and moving, even though it is cooked. He has worked on meals for 5,000 guests and punctuates his cooking with amusing anecdotes, such as the time he cooked with two rabbis in the kitchen, who had to bless the implements and food for a kosher feast.

He has almost finished preparing a "not anything fancy" lunch, artistically arranging the stuffed chicken breasts on a plate with the sautéed zucchini and a side salad with a just-made vinaigrette dressing.

For dessert, he whips up a sauce of egg yolks, white wine and sugar on the stove, which is poured over fresh fruit.

Total preparation time? Just under half an hour.

"It's all organization," Hoar explains.



FAST FOOD: Chef Michael Hoar whipped up a three course lunch, including salad, stuffed chicken breast and dessert, in less than half-an-hour. He is sharing his secrets with Salt Spring residents through a series of classes.

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The rebellion is over

Put up the guns, folks. With last Wednesday's decision by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board, we hope the fussing and feuding at the Parks and Recreation Commission is over.

To their credit, the directors at the CRD didn't brush off the Salt Spring issue. Many had obviously carefully considered the issues: the dual slates of PRC nominees, the protest campaign, the concerns of local residents and the respect due to an elected regional director. Their decision — to extend the terms of current PRC members until after the next election — gave Salt Spring residents a chance to indicate how they feel about the entire situation at the ballot box next November.

Regional director Dietrich Luth predicted Wednesday that the CRD board's decision not to support his recommendations would lead to rebellion. Rebellion has already occurred, the culmination of which was the 1,100 signatures submitted to the CRD in support of the commission's nominating process.

There shouldn't be any more skirmishes until next fall, when the election campaign starts for regional director.

In the meantime, we hope for calm.

We're looking forward to the community benefiting from the ideas and input of the capable volunteers who sit around the table at the PRC.

There's a trails task force under way and another group looking into the provision of an ice rink for the island. There are local parks to manage and programs to plan. In the coming months the fields will be busier and the pool will re-open.

We'd like to see our regional director's intelligence and determined energy put toward some of those projects.

We'd like to see the creativity of Paul Marcano — who has been boycotting PRC meetings during this dispute — back at the table and added to the resources of the PRC.

There's lots to do — and it would be done a lot better if the "m" word isn't even mentioned until next fall's election campaign.

The winter of our discontent is over. Spring is coming and it's time to grow.

A bright forecast

By all indications, the Canadian economy is in a downward spiral and the prospects for the next year or two are gloomy indeed. It was, after all, a highlight of a television newscast recently, and big headlines in an area daily last week.

It's in the news so it must be so.

Now we hate to call into question the credibility of newspapers (don't ask us what we think of television), but let's consider the time of year. Early January is not a time for hot stories. Reviews of the year just ended and prognostications for the one just starting fill the columns of newspapers around the world.

A lot of it is pretty boring and dry, just like those doleful stories of imminent economic disaster. Our suggestion? Don't read 'em. Economic forecasts are as reliable as the Long Harbour ferry schedule on a Sunday night in the middle of summer.

This is not to say we do not have any economic woes here in the islands. Our chief concern on the economic front is the slowdown in the real estate market, and the subsequent downturn in construction. But both realtors and contractors were bound to experience such a slowdown in a community where there has been a high proportion of both in relation to population size.

However, we shall recover. In fact, we're half-done with the dreary days of January and we'll soon be coming up daffodils. The tourists are even now planning their island vacations as springtime looms.

Economic gloom? A pox on the doomsayers.

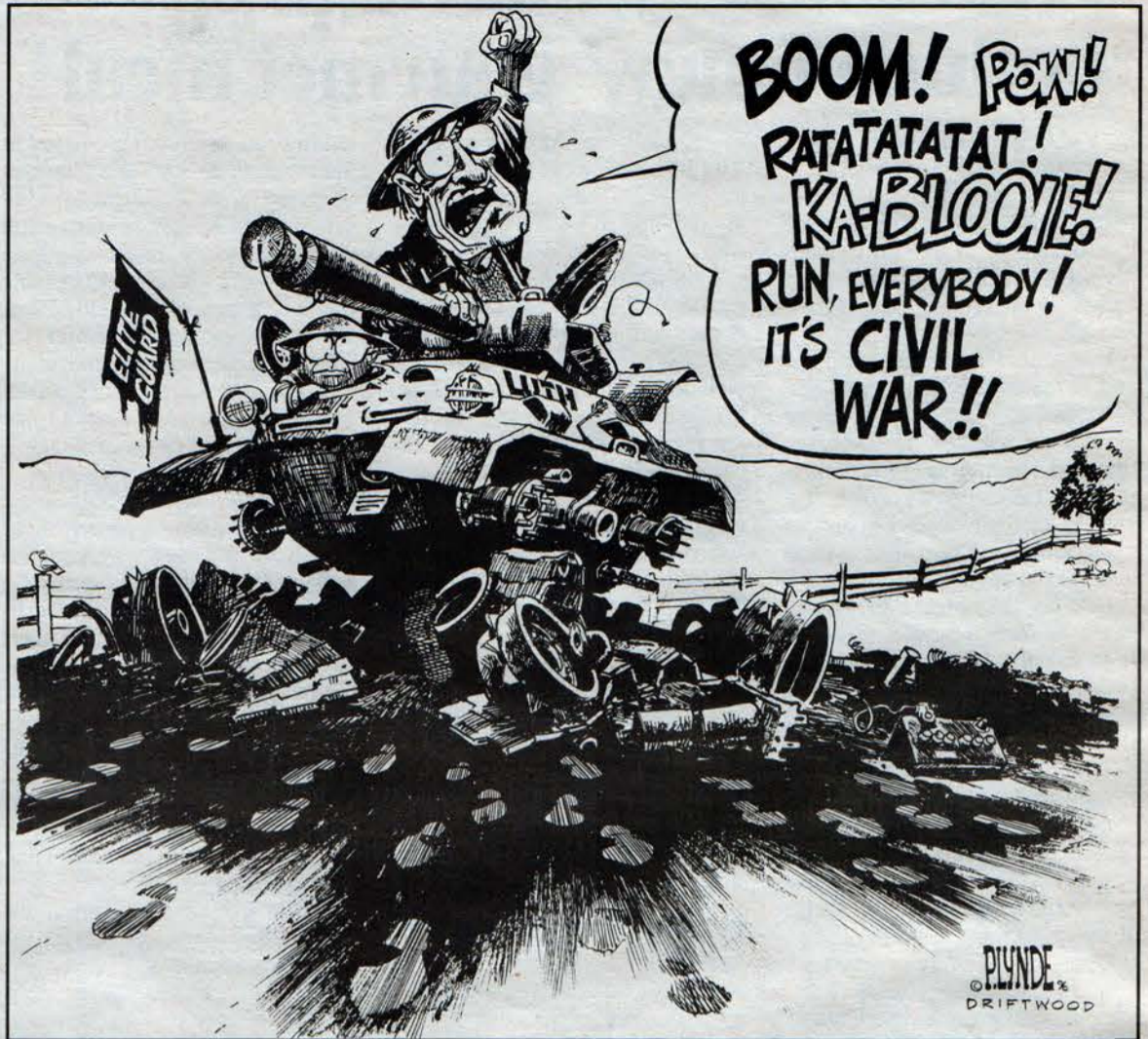
We have our own forecast: we say the prospects for the Gulf Islands are healthy indeed, and yes, we do believe in self-fulfilling prophecies, positive or otherwise.

Ferries planning: What now?

It has been evident for some time that direction concerning public consultation had flowed directly from Employment Minister Glen Clark's office to B.C. Ferries. With the departure of Ferries chairwoman Maureen Headley to Clark's leadership campaign team, the connection is confirmed.

It was not a corporation initiative to strike advisory committees made up of ferry system users. Rather, it was ministerial direction that had led many islanders to believe they were witnessing the dawn of a new era in transportation planning.

The question now is, will it last?



The captain jumped ship after subverting democracy in B.C.

By NICK VARZELIOTIS

During the Gustafsen Lake episode, Attorney General Ujjal Dosanjh was much in evidence. He spoke into many microphones and faced many cameras to voice bravado and to leave no one unaware that he was a fearless and uncompromising "Chief Law Enforcement Officer." The media praised him wildly, although they didn't attribute to him any clever manoeuvres or brave strategies that he orchestrated to end the Gustafsen Lake stalemate.

With Dosanjh on watch, the winds of Gustafsen filled the sails of the NDP barque and her Titular Captain, Mike Harcourt, climbed to the helm making noises about letting the winds blow her (he would never steer her) through Election Strait with the prospect of reaching Victoria-in-Lotusland to tie her up for another five years. It wasn't to be!

The weather abruptly changed and the "Nanaimolies" blew strong. The ghost of Stupich's past returned to hover vividly about the bowsprit in the howling wind. As if this was not stressful enough for the fair-weather Captain, the fearsome silhouette of HMS RCMP appeared to starboard, crewed by the legendary Red Serge armed to the teeth with Warrants. The Captain recognized they were after the contraband cargo in the NDP barque's hold!

The "hero of the Gustafsen Lake beaches" is not on the deck of HMS RCMP leading the Red Serge. Ujjal Dosanjh is now in the bowels of "the other" ship, the NDP barque, praying she stays afloat. No bravado, no affirmation of faith in the law, no pronouncements of "Zero Tolerance" for the lawbreakers and those who sheltered them from justice.

The "Nanaimolies" intensified, building into a storm and the dark night is fast approaching. Hopes for getting the NDP barque through Election Strait fly away in the wind. The barque hove to riding the waves but drifting dangerously toward the rocks to port. To starboard HMS RCMP is closing in with



VIEW POINT

the Red Serge eager to jump aboard the NDP barque.

The Titular Captain (on instruction from his American guru one presumes) refuses responsibility for his cargo in the hold of the NDP barque he pretends to command.

He pleads ignorance and feigns naivete. He never asked questions about that cargo, he says. He never sniffed the cargo, he exclaims, despite the stench let out from the sampling done in the past by various curious authorities.

The people on the shore stand unconvinced and shout and make signs with their fingers to indicate (one would think) that they want to insert their ballots into the Ballotbox. Shouting and gesturing is all they can do because the NDP barque is out of reach, fendered by a Placebo Recall and Initiative Act.

Captain Mikey could hear the distinct sound of the knife sharpener grinding metal. Then, as so often happens with damned politicians, something snapped and Captain Mikey discovered that his love for family and golf is stronger than the desire to command the condemned NDP ship — all of a sudden he jumps overboard and strikes out for dry land.

The knives were out but he for whom they were sharpened is gone. By jumping overboard

Captain Mikey denied the people the little pleasure of kicking him out. He deserved a worse fate not so much for his foolhardy cover-up for crimes to charity as much as because he collaborated with Ujjal Dosanjh to subvert democracy in British Columbia. With their Placebo Recall and Initiative Act they killed the unique opportunity British Columbians had to re-democratize our political system.

Dum spiro spero — for as long as I breathe I hope. British Columbians may yet get a run at Ujjal Dosanjh!

The writer is co-author of a new book on provincial recall and initiative legislation. It will be published next month.

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SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: *How do you beat the January blues?*



Gail Bryn-Jones

Leave your kids with their grandparents and come home and play Scrabble.



Nancy Michaud

Watch movies, lots and lots of movies, and go to school.



Colin Hoyle

(of Kailua Kona, Hawaii)
Read a good book, go steel-head fishing, skiing and take a vacation on Salt Spring.



Julie Michaud
(of Victoria)

Go out with my friends and go sing Karaoke.



Kevin Leitch

Having another string on one's bow; having interests and activities that continue through the whole year.

Letters to the Editor

For Sid

Sid. You've written another letter. You are persistent if nothing else. Let me assure you that I have personally asked people at random if they are aware of anything good Mr. Luth has contributed to the betterment of Salt Spring. Other than a chuckle and a statement like, "I guess I'm going to pay a little more attention to local politics," the replies have been pretty negative.

You spent all the verbiage of your letter in the January 10 Driftwood on what the Driftwood hasn't done when you had an excellent chance to enumerate something Luth has done, and you failed to do so. Do we take it for granted you can't put anything good in print either?

According to the news, Luth's cohorts on the CRD board also seemed to think Luth wandered a little off a democratic approach and defeated his motion. Does that mean that they are as biased in thought as some of the rest of us are considered to be?

By the by, what the heck has the "March of Dimes" to do with Caesar and the question at hand? Really, sir!
C.W. PEARCY,
Ganges

Question motives

Congratulations, Tony Richards, you've created a statistic.

You've been viciously and systematically criticizing Dietrich Luth in your newspaper ever since his election as regional director. In fact you bluntly told us not to vote for him. Now, after years of poison-pen manipulation, you've convinced a resounding 53 per cent of us, according to the latest poll.

You're likely to be invited to join S.L.U.R.P. (Salt Spring's Latest Un-elected Ruling Party). Wear rubber gloves to the induction ceremony, 'cause some of those folks have a lot of blood on their hands.

And when you and your buddies are huddled in the back room, making plans for the rest of us, please, please consider that we

could all be sharing this beautiful island together, and democratically. We need sensitivity and spirituality far more than we need chamber of commerce cheerleading.

We need to question the motives and the ethics of any person aspiring to a position of power or influence over others. We need, today, another newspaper.

CHRIS DIXON,
Ganges

Golden rule

At the risk of over-simplification, I propose that there are two basic philosophies on the Gulf Islands — and perhaps everywhere in the world — and these viewpoints will determine the future of all of us earthlings: First, that an individual's rights are paramount, e.g. "No one can tell

me what I can do with my land, gun, child, dog, etc."

The other philosophy is that the needs and/or wishes of the community take precedence over the needs and/or wishes of the individual.

To put it another way — in a caring, democratic society, people are free until their actions or inactions undermine the well-being of others.

Sort of a golden rule with an ecological slant, eh?
VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Good news

In the January 10 letters section, Colin Nicholson kindly acknowledges the efforts of Marilyn Thaden-Dexter and myself for requesting the province to add a non-toxic discharge requirement

to the Ganges sewer permit application.

Sharon McCollough and the many members of the Harbour Protection Association also played a major role in this initiative.

You may be pleased to know that the B.C. government has now added the non-toxic discharge

requirement to the permit, making it a first for B.C.

This is very good news for the fishes, clams and crabs that live in and visit Ganges Harbour, not to mention the resident and migratory waterbirds.

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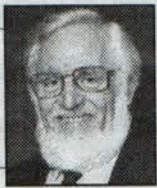
Conflict of interest used as 'political terrorism'

VICTORIA — Conflict of interest, the plague of modern politics, recently raised its ugly head again.

And because the target of the allegations was fully exonerated, an outcome that always gets less media attention than the accusations, I'd like to take you on a little tour of what was at best an ill-advised attack on an individual and at worst political chicanery.

The central figure in the trumped-up allegations was Bob Williams, a high-powered minister during Dave Barrett's NDP administration, former deputy minister of the Crown Corporations Secretariat in the current NDP government, and long-time mover and shaker in the New Democratic Party.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



Williams had been accused of using insider knowledge to purchase a piece of property in Nanaimo in May 1992, which he sold to the city of Nanaimo at a \$200,000 profit in November 1995.

The charges hinted that the land gained in value so rapidly because of the decision to build a new ferry terminal at Duke Point, near which the land in question is located.

The allegations against Williams were levelled by Pat Barron, a former Nanaimo alderman. Williams was supposed to have gained inside knowledge of the proposed ferry terminal's site in his capacity as deputy minister of the Crown Corporations Secretariat. (B.C. Ferries is, of course, a Crown Corporation.)

The media lost no time playing up the issue for all it turned out not to be worth. Cheap headlines appeared in all major papers. Television and radio had fun with yet another public figure's reputation.

Of course, not one media outlet bothered to check the "facts" itself. Why bother when there is an accuser, and all you have to do is report the accusations? It fell to Alan Barnard, British Columbia's comptroller general, to set the facts straight.

After a detailed investigation, Barnard reported that "this issue appears to have been raised for political reasons" and that "there is no evidence to date that Williams used any special inside information for personal benefits."

Barnard says in his report that the decision to build the ferry terminal at Duke Point was made in July 1991, long before Williams bought the property. He also points out that the land in question was not adjacent to Duke Point, but about 10 kilometres away.

Barnard notes that land prices anywhere in the Nanaimo area have been appreciating in value quite dramatically in recent years. "Increases of 50 per cent in one year are common and there are a number of property files in the Ministry of Transportation and Highways to support this."

And finally, Barnard reports that the sale of the land took place after Williams ceased to be part of the Crown Corporations Secretariat.

In short, there was no basis whatsoever for the allegations against Williams. And keep in mind that it isn't some political hack who reaches that conclusion. It's a senior public servant, not beholden to any party.

British Columbia has the toughest conflict of interest laws in Canada, and it is noteworthy that the NDP government which brought them in, has, of course, been subject to their effect.

Following the scandal-ridden years of the Vander Zalm administration, severe conflict laws were needed, but as with any law, there is the danger of abuse, of false or mischievous accusations.

During the first few years since its introduction, British Columbia's conflict of interest legislation has been more abused than correctly applied, mostly by political enemies of the government.

Last year, Premier Mike Harcourt was accused of conflict of interest when Ron Johnson of NOW Communications, a long-time NDP supporter and unsuccessful NDP candidate, was found to have received about \$5 million in government contracts.

That time, a reporter asked Conflict of Interest Commissioner Ted Hughes to investigate the allegations. Hughes found there had been no conflict, but the damage had been done. The world is full of cynics who would rather believe in a person's guilt than accept an independent finding of innocence.

In the wake of that controversy, John Langford, a professor at the University of Victoria's School of Public Administration, observed that conflict of interest allegations had become a "tool of political terrorism."

It still is, I'm afraid. And then, as now, the need remains to more closely define the boundaries of conflict of interest. Failing to do so will only serve to further undermine confidence in our system of parliamentary democracy.

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More letters

CBC lifeline

I would like to comment on Tony Richards' January 3 column "At what cost do we promote culture, identity?" which refers to the CBC and proposed cutbacks to it.

I wonder how many thousands of Canadian writers have depended on the CBC for their livelihoods and training?

Unlike the United States, we do not have strong support of the arts from local companies. Unlike Europe, we do not have much government support or recognition of our artists.

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Have you watched North of 60? Don't you find it a little more relevant than a program like — say — Fresh Prince of Bel Air? We're

different in Canada. Our values are different. Do you propose that we just buy American and British programs then and forget all about who we are? And then let's get rid of the heavily-subsidized publishing companies in Canada too, and go back to buying American books for our schools like we used to. Look at all the money we'd save, and we're the same as Americans anyway, aren't we?

Thanks to the CBC we have playwrights, poets and novelists the country can be proud of. It nurtured us when no one else would. Thanks to the CBC,

Canada is known in the most remote parts of the world, and thanks to the CBC we have some wonderful regional radio to listen to and some television shows to watch that clearly say who we are and why we're different.

I'm not a member of the Friends of the CBC. I'm just a playwright who would never have had a chance in this country without it. One of thousands.

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CHERIE THIESSEN,
Pender Island



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Channel bravado

In a recent Driftwood article, I was described as the most senior swimmer in the New Year Polar Bear Swim. This is quite probably true, though I was never asked my age.

What I thought was significant was the reaction from some of my friends and acquaintances, which ranged from disbelief, to admiration, to thinking I was absolutely crazy.

In fact it is not at all an unpleasant experience. After the initial dunking in the cold water, I found I was much warmer than before I went in, and I felt sorry for the shivering spectators on the beach.

I would also like to thank the organizers and the Island Cinema for my prize.

I wondered if all this enthusiasm, craziness, or bravado, which ever way one looks at it, couldn't be channelled into some sort of a fundraising activity for some worthy cause. After all, it takes place when we are all still in the giving spirit of the season. This could be done with pledges, an entry fee or just donations. The food bank could benefit or, perhaps more appropriately, the heart fund.

It's just an idea and there is still a year to think about it, but if I'm here, I will be ready again in 1997.
NANCY HOLCROFT,
 Salt Spring Island

More to saga

Are we right to assume that the Angus Reid pollsters wanted only the opinions of the males on Salt Spring Island?

The pollster that phoned us got my wife and asked if there was a man in the house. I didn't take the call because I view pollsters as I view fish worms, the kind of parasite that burrows into one's mind and eventually kills the host (information from the pollsters seems to allow for the more cynical manipulation of society).

If I had talked to the pollster I would have expressed suspicion of the motives of the group out to do Dietrich Luth in.

We can't help thinking that there is more to this saga than our only source of information, the Driftwood, has provided us.

GORDON BARNES,
 Fulford-Ganges Road

More letters

Get Leacock

Hey, we needed some comic relief, what with the short days, the rain, Lucien Bouchard, and the Team Canada Fraud Squad on tour in Asia. Angus Reid polls Salt Spring about Farmers' Market, for heaven's sake!

That, in the immortal words of Earl Long, is like putting spats on a rooster.

I plan to contact Stephen Leacock by ouija board suggesting that if he can arrange to be reincarnated here he can start on Sunshine Sketches of a Little Island, beginning with The Marine CRD Excursion of The Concerned Citizens.

ANDREW GIBSON,
 Rainbow Road

Marriage

It appears the marriage has been consummated between the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Committee for Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring (nee Chamber of Commerce).

The question is: Who is getting screwed?

WENDY BEATTY,
 Vesuvius

Better care

On January 1 after the Polar Bear Swim, my grandmother, mom, dad and I picked up garbage from Mansell Road to Hastings House on Robinson Road. I think that it was really nice to walk along the road after because it was so clean.

Yesterday my mom noticed that there was a bag of garbage strewn open in the ditch near the corner of Upper Ganges Road. In only 10 days there is already more than a bag of new garbage right where we cleaned up the road.

I think that we Salt Springers should take better care of our environment so it will always look as nice as it did the day we cleaned Robinson Road.

JULIA SQUIER,
 Mansell Road

End run

As much as I disagree with

most of Dietrich Luth's methods and narrow agenda, if it came to a choice between him and Jeremy Moray, I would have to either vote for Luth or not at all.

Whether or not you like him or agree with him, Luth was elected by a majority of us in November 1993. However, it seems Mr. Moray and company are trying to do an end run around that democratic process. This demonstrates a level of arrogance superior to anything Luth has shown so far.

We can vote Luth out in November. How much damage can he do before then? How much has he done so far?

By the way, what is the real agenda of the Committee for Concerned Citizens of Salt Spring? Surely not only control of the Saturday Market.

MICHAEL MURRAY,
 Cranberry Road

Get facts

I was disappointed to see in the December 27 and January 3 Driftwood incorrect reporting of the facts concerning the role of the Vesuvius Inn and its new owners, Richard and Shelly Vermeulen, with regards to the annual polar bear swim.

The owners of the inn were apparently never contacted by the Driftwood for their side of the issue before assumptions were made and stories printed.

Being new to the island and still trying to learn "island ways," they felt it was out of their "depth," if you will excuse the pun, to take on the polar bear swim at this time, but agreed they would still provide the usual warmth and hospitality which I enjoy year round as a satisfied customer of the Vesuvius Inn's owners and staff.

Please get your facts straight before casting shadows on newcomers to this island who are trying their best.

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Bad luck chestnuts pose risk to dentures

BRITAIN - I've never been lucky with chestnuts.

There was a day when the sweet, soft nut was part and parcel of the festive aspect of Christmas; my Christmas and other peoples'. That was how I learned to get my own chestnuts out of the fire.

In recent years I have had chestnuts, but the majority have proved less than fresh and edible. They looked bad and they smelt bad and they were bad.

This holiday I figured I would go to the source of the Christmas treat and roast some chestnuts. First error was choosing to do so in a community in which a coal fire is prohibited. No coal fire, no roast chestnuts! But I had a brainwave, what's wrong with the grill?

TO BE FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



I'm still waiting to find out; they cook while I type.

By this time I know the answer. I tried the last six nuts in a bag. Five were sound; one had lived too long. Even so, the experiment is not completely indicative of anything. I bought them as 'Italian' chestnuts. I think I was taken. They ended up too hard to even bite without grave risk to the dentures.

I think they were bullets left over from the war. Which war? I'm not good at guessing but I don't recall any Italian forces taking part in the Crimean War.

Learning to drive

Student drivers in Britain must be armed with "L-plates" in order to take the wheel under the supervision of an instructor. Front and rear, the car bears the plates with a large red letter "L" on a white background. In general it identifies the student as a sort of protected species and off limits to other drivers.

This practice dates back to the 30s, when concerns for drivers' skills first came under discussion. The present government, 60 years later, is taking a further close look at drivers and those learning to be such. A new measure consists of a series of questions to determine their attitude towards other drivers.

I would have thought the matter to be self-evident and that all drivers saw other drivers rather as a bull sees a red flag, but the test will bring it all out.

Two features of the new test stood out for me. I followed them in a Daily Telegraph story. I made one mistake in answering the specimen questions shown. I misread the question in that instance and instead of offering two answers I limited my response to one.

The other point sticking out was the scrupulous adherence to political correctness and the resultant loss of clarity.

The booboo was a question regarding the qualifications for supervising a student driver. The multiple choice questions listed the necessary qualifications as having held a full licence for the previous three years; being an approved driving instructor; the possession of an advanced driving certificate and being over 21 years of age. The first and the last listed qualifications were the correct ones.

The wording of the questions was interesting, with its use of the plural pronoun for single nouns:

"You have stopped at the scene of an accident to give help. Which three things should you do?
Keep the person warm.
Keep them calm by reassurance.
Keep them on the move.
Give them a warm drink.
Make sure they are not left alone."

And if there are five injured persons to be thus attended to? Then the helper might well do one of each question for one of each injured victim. This suggestion would not be welcomed by the Driving Standards Authority.

I wonder where "it" went. Surely the use of the singular, neuter pronoun would be clearer? And I think I'd sooner be an "it" than a "them".

This test procedure is introduced in Britain to meet with the requirements of the European Union.

And put into practice

This list of procedures puts me in mind of an odd incident last fall.

I drove down Lee's Hill when I saw a wrecker on the road and a car in the brush. I pulled over and stopped to see if I could assist and, I have to admit, from a life-long practice of getting the details on any mishap.

The driver of the wrecker apparently feared that I wanted to run off with it. He ordered me back in my car. He also ordered me to drive away. He did not explain that there was nobody hurt, nor that anyone might have been injured.

I was fearful of involving myself in a fight and I obeyed the orders of the driver. I feel that such a manner on the part of that driver is hardly likely to encourage any passing driver to stop to offer help in a case where help is urgently needed.

Refugee group plans meeting

A group aiming to bring one or more Bosnian refugee families to Salt Spring has been busy collecting cash contributions and pledges for monthly support.

The Island Refugee Support Group, headed by chairman Bob Wild, will hold a public meeting January 24 at All Saints by-the-Sea to update the community on its progress in the areas of finance, accommodation and family support.

A short video documenting work now being done in Croatia to receive and assist Bosnian refugees will also be shown.

The meeting, slated to start at 3:30 p.m., will provide an opportunity for questions and input from all those present.

A press release from the refugee support group notes that the recent peace agreement has not changed the need for refugee aid. The United Nations is still in "urgent need" of countries to accept displaced people unable to return to their home communities.

BRIDGE TRICKS

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners at its first gathering in 1996 were: Yvonne Sollitt and Fred Struve tied for first place with Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Rob Bradford and Peter Jaquest, June Knowles and Jean Herring, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

On January 9 the top scorers playing north/south were: Irene Hawksworth and June Knowles, Peter Jaquest and Steve Somerset, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff.

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Many options for demise of prolific slug

Imagine the anguish. With your dinner guests about to arrive and the shortcake fresh from the oven, you slip on a pair of gumboots and dash out to the garden for a first sampling of sweet, juicy strawberries. In your mind you can almost smell their sugary perfume.

But to your horror what you find are not luscious clusters of plump berries, but the ragged, irregular remains of a discriminating strawberry muncher. The culprit, being largely nocturnal, is long gone though you easily identify the rasped leftovers and silvery slime trails as telltale signs that the ambitious slug has paid you a visit.

Garden slugs come in about a half dozen species, but two common ones are the small gray garden slug (*Deroceras reticulatum*) and the larger orange-brown or black European slug (*Arion ater*). They are members of the Mullusk family and are most closely related to snails.

Slugs are hermaphroditic, meaning they have both male and female reproductive systems, and like so many animals in this class, they are fairly prodigious producers of offspring. An average slug will lay about 400 eggs a year in damp, sheltered areas under stones, boards or at the base of tall grass. When conditions are favourable, eggs will hatch within a few weeks.

GARDENING WITH DAVE BANKS



Unlike other garden critters like beetles, slugs do not chew their food but inflict damage through a kind of licking action with thousands of tiny teeth on a "tongue" called a radula. They move or glide on a layer of slime produced by a ventral organ called a foot.

One of the reasons slugs are so **...exasperated gardeners are often driven to chemical slug baits.**

difficult to dissuade is that they have developed clever ways of overcoming formidable barriers. A recent study at Oregon State University found, for example, that slugs can lay down an extra layer of mucus and climb over crushed glass and sawdust. But while it is impossible (and probably undesirable) to completely eliminate slugs, one can still achieve a measure of control.

One of the best ways is to introduce natural predators into the area. Predators that enjoy a tasty slug

supper include ducks, geese, snakes, frogs and many forest birds.

Many gardeners have achieved good results by placing containers of beer around their garden. The beer (and slugs appear to have no brand preference) basically anesthetizes the slugs and if they drink enough they are unable to climb out of the container and, as a result, expire. Of course there is always the chance that at least a few of them will sober up and "stumble" away.

Other gardeners prowl around in the dead of night with flashlights and pick off the slimy rascals in action. Some, including myself, will strategically place boards, coffee cans, rocks or other slug nesting spots around the garden and then harvest the little rogues from their hiding places by day. Copper barriers are claimed to be a deterrent, as well.

Though any of these methods will help, exasperated gardeners are often driven to chemical slug baits. These are also quite effective but one needs to underscore the fact they are a form of poison. Such baits contain metaldehyde or mesurool and while they may kill

slugs, they can also kill your pets, or at least make them very sick. If using chemical baits, a good rule of thumb is to not scatter them around the garden. Provide protection by piling the bait under something like a wood board and never place these materials in contact with vegetables.

Then again, you could simply surrender to the mighty hermaphrodite and offer your guests strudel.

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Two computer users meetings set

First there was SMUG — now there is PUGS, the name chosen last month for the PC Users Group of Salt Spring.

Both hold meetings this week. SMUG, the Salt Spring Macintosh Users Group, meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the

Driftwood office. The topic is graphics formats and utilities.

PUGS, the PC Users Group of Salt Spring, meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at Seniors for Seniors. The topic is the Internet.

A large computer show,

Comdex/PacRim, started at the Vancouver Trade and Convention Centre in Vancouver yesterday and continues until Thursday. More than 250 exhibitors and 30,000 people are expected to attend the three-day trade show.

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- JAN 18:** SS Weavers & Spinners Guild, Farmer's Inst. 10:30am.
- JAN 22:** Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. general meeting, United Church Hall, 2pm.
- JAN. 23:** Island Paddlers, United Church, 7:30pm, all welcome.
- JAN. 25:** SS Weavers & Spinners Guild, Farmer's Inst., 10:30am.
- 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
 - 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.
 - Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.
- 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.
 - French conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
 - Ganges Residents Assoc., Mahon Hall, 7pm, (1st Monday of the mo.)
- 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.

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Ometepe teachers will spend five days here

From members of island church groups to those who buy Ometepe coffee beans at local stores, many Gulf Islanders have a connection to our "twin" island in Nicaragua.

And thanks partly to funding from Ometepe Island's other twin — Bainbridge Island in Washington State — two Ometepe high school English teachers are visiting Salt Spring from January 20 to 25.

Chepita Diaz teaches at Altagracia and Dora Gutierrez is a teacher at the high school in Balgue. They have spent the last month on Bainbridge Island, primarily enhancing their English language skills and exchanging

ideas with other teachers. Their trip to Bainbridge was made possible in part by funding from a community group called the Bainbridge Foundation.

While on Salt Spring, Diaz and Gutierrez will talk to local teachers and students, as well as the people behind a variety of projects benefiting their communities.

They will also be at an informal forum Saturday night at the Ganges United Church beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The island situated in Lake Nicaragua has been connected with the Gulf Islands for several years.

After forming the Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association (OGIFA), its members assisted with construction of a water system to serve some previously "dry" Ometepe communities. Ties between the islands have surged since then.

As OGIFA members Marg Simons and John Baxter explained last week, a huge number of people on Salt Spring alone have contributed in some way to projects on Ometepe.

Girl Guides, Anglican church, World Development Tea organizers, Central American Support Committee and Voice of Women are

a few of the groups which have sent funds or support to the people of Ometepe.

Island merchants selling coffee from the Ometepe cooperative are also extremely supportive, they said, along with the many customers who buy the product.

Simons estimates that between 35 and 40 Gulf Islanders have gone to Ometepe in recent years, including some young people who visited after graduating from high school.

With the imminent visit from Diaz

and Gutierrez, the educational communities are becoming more connected.

What's next? An Internet hook-up is already in the works, being spearheaded by the Bainbridge Ometepe Sister Islands Association. "Eventually, we will be able to have this (Internet) connection with Bainbridge Island and Ometepe," said Simons.

Everyone is welcome to attend the January 20 meeting with the Ometepe Island teachers.

Grade 9 tetanus-diphtheria shots scheduled for next Wednesday

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Parents of students in Grade 9 should have received consent cards to sign so that their children can receive their tetanus-diphtheria booster vaccinations.

Boosters are being given to the Grade 9 students next Wednesday, January 24 at the high school. If you want your child to have this booster, the card should have been returned to Capital Regional District public health nurse Chris Smart by today. Smart can provide you with information about this. (537-5541 phone or 537-2245 fax).

Interested students, parents and school staff should note that there is a district healthy schools meeting at 3:30 p.m., January 23, in the library at Salt Spring Island Middle School.

The Parents Advisory Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the resource centre at GISS. Charles Hingston will be discussing the proposed amalgamation of our school district with districts on Vancouver Island. All parents are encouraged to attend.

Youth Challenge International

INSIDE GISS

is a community development organization which sends teams of volunteers between the ages of 18 and 25 to Costa Rica and Guyana. The application deadline is March 1 for projects leaving in September and December of 1996. Drop by and see Liane Watson for more information about this program.

The Vancouver Island chapter of Phi Delta Kappa is offering several scholarships for graduating students who are considering a career as a teacher. Ask Liane Watson for an application form. The deadline for submitting applications is January 31.

Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario is offering 11 scholarships ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$24,000. Phone 613-545-2216 for application forms for these. Deadline is January 31; so if you are intending to apply, it may be wise to have an application form faxed to you (or to me if you

do not have a fax machine — 537-1869).

February 1 is the deadline for submitting applications for the Terry Fox Humanitarian Award Program. This award is for the amount of \$4,000 per year for a maximum of four years. Criteria for winning this award include high academic achievement, excellence in amateur sport, fitness, health, voluntary community service and related activities. Liane Watson has the forms and details about this.

Some students and parents have been asking about applications for local scholarships. These applications will be available in May.

The local individuals and service clubs that provide these awards each year usually do not decide how much they are able to contribute until about the middle of March. It then takes us about a month to collect all of the information and put it into a booklet to be distributed to our graduating students.

Last year there were 46 scholarships offered by community members.

VHF seminar offered

A qualifying seminar for a radio-telephone operator's restrict certificate (marine, VHF), sponsored and instructed by the Salt Spring Power and Sail Squadron, will be held at Gulf Islands Secondary School next week.

The seminar will run January 23 to 25. It gets under way at 7 p.m. each evening and will be conducted by squadron member Bob

Currie, a qualified examiner.

The first two evenings involve two-hour sessions of instruction. The examination, both oral and written, comes on the third evening.

Successful candidates will receive an operator's certificate, which is mandatory for all people who own and operate a VHF radio.

More information is available from Currie at 537-4878.

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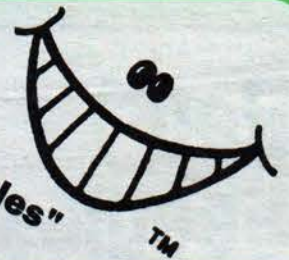
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TO FORGE A TRADITION IN STEEL

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Every candle holder is a small victory for Fred Taupe.

Not only do his shaped steel creations forge another link in his and wife Bente's Two Danes craft business, but each one proves he can still carry on the family tradition of metalwork and blacksmithing.

In 1985, his place in that tradition was almost wiped out by a car crash. Seven people died in the collision — a seriously injured Fred was the only survivor.

For most of the next two years he was in and out of hospitals in Alberta, trying to recover as much mobility as possible. He had been a millwright at a sawmill in Grande Cache, Alberta, but could no longer do the work.

For Fred, the enforced idleness during his recovery was the most frustrating period of his life. He likes to work.

Before the accident, in addition to working as a millwright, he and a friend had started a chocolate-making business and sold from their own shop in Edmonton. The crash occurred one night when Fred and his business partner were returning to Grande Cache from Edmonton.

Fred had fallen asleep in the car and his friend fell asleep at the wheel and collided with another car. Fred's friend and the other car's five occupants were killed. Fred regained consciousness to find himself trapped in a crumpled vehicle and other motorists stopping to help.

Once he had recovered enough to train for a new career, he returned to Denmark. If he could no longer work as a blacksmith and machinist, he hoped to share some of his skills by training as an occupational worker for the mentally handicapped.

As part of his training, he worked at various institutions in Denmark. At one of these institutions he met Bente, who has a master's degree in working with the mentally handicapped.

The two fell in love and Fred convinced Bente to return with him to Canada. "I missed Canada so much," he said.

Bente's son had grown up and

moved away from home, so she felt ready for a move. "I always had a feeling I would end up somewhere in the world. When you meet a man you love, it isn't as hard."

Bente spoke limited English, so the move was more dramatic for her than for Fred, who had lived in Canada, on and off, throughout his life. Now he was coming to Canada for the third time, this time accompanied by Bente. The couple arrived in snowy Ontario in 1990. By then Fred had regained a significant amount of his mobility, especially after six months in Portugal where he swam almost daily.

"That's what got me really going again," Fred said.

"We loved it over here as soon as we saw it."

From Ontario they moved to B.C. and established a small gift shop and Danish import business in West Vancouver. It was island potter Mark Meredith who told them about Salt Spring when he brought some of his pottery into the shop.

"We loved it over here as soon as we saw it," Fred said.

They sold their business in West Vancouver and moved to the island in 1991. They had been importing Danish-style candleholders from Denmark and selling them wholesale to retail outlets.

Fred knew how the candleholders were created. As an apprentice in Denmark he made similar items, following an old tradition under which shop owners would give apprentices two hours a day in the week before Christmas to make gifts.

"It's an old tradition where you give the apprentice — because they don't earn much — time to make Christmas gifts," Fred explained.

Perhaps, he thought, he could make rather than import the candleholders.

"I started up again with the steel and I found I had the strength to do it again," he said. "We were really excited."

Since his left arm is not as strong as it was, he adapted the equipment and techniques so he can do more work with his right arm. Fred's strength increased and he is now able to work a full day in the shop.

"I think it's more fun for me now than it was before the accident. It's a boon for me because I never thought I'd do it again," he said.

Both he and Bente design the candleholders, which range from table models to wall units to floor models and chandeliers. They have more than 250 designs and are always developing new ideas.

One, a hanging rack for wine bottles, proved popular this year, as did a table top wine bottle holder flanked by holders for two candlesticks.

They sell at the Centennial Park market over the summer, at Christmas craft shows and through some shops and art galleries. Last summer they participated in the summer studio tour.

"People love to come up and see how it is made," Fred said. He also does custom orders and repairs plus a variety of larger items, including firewood sets, benches, shelving units and garden gates.

Bente's contribution to the team effort includes helping finish the shaped steel to a gloss or a dark blue-black finish. Both she and Fred say she is the marketing expert.

"I can't sell my own things. Bente says I'm the only person in the world who, when people want to buy one of my big things, I can talk them down to something small."

Bente also works in a local group home with mentally handicapped adults and contributes bright, hand-knitted socks to the craft stock.

"I'm a born knitter. I was four years old when I started," she said. She knits Scandinavian style, using five needles and shaping the socks as she knits.

"We don't have a lot of skills that overlap. We're a really good team," Bente said.

Both love the island. "When you're on the ferry, you wash the town off and you come back to Salt Spring," Bente explained.

"We found a good life," Fred said. "I wouldn't do anything else."



WORK IN PROGRESS: Crafting in steel delights Fred Taupe, a third generation blacksmith and machinist who was unable to work at his craft for several years following a serious car crash in Alberta.

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Bandemonium event promises several firsts and lots of humour

When the curtain rises on Bandemonium's third annual Celebration of the Band concert on Saturday night, there will be at least three "firsts" to celebrate.

It will feature the first public performance of the Salt Spring Island Middle School (SIMS) advanced band, and when its 35 members join Bandemonium's 45 players for part of the concert, this first-ever school and community band union will create the largest band ever assembled on the island.

The third "first" is the engagement of an official master of ceremonies who is also a national celebrity — CBC radio personality and humourist Arthur Black.

Bandemonium president Jan Macpherson said last week band members are "privileged and honoured" to have Black as their MC, who will undoubtedly inject a dose of characteristic humour into the evening.

If a Bandemonium/SIMS joint practice is any indication, there will be as much fun taking place behind Black as in front of him in the audience. Macpherson said they "had a riot" practising the Flintstones theme song with the SIMS band last Monday and are looking forward to performing with them under Bruce Creswick's direction. SIMS teacher Creswick is also supposed to have a flair for humour.

Macpherson said the concert's program will appeal to people of all ages. Bandemonium always performs an eclectic variety of music, and the January 20 concert will continue that tradition. The audience will hear a medley of tunes from Show Boat, Phantom of the Opera, Liszt's Hungarian Dance #5, Colours of the Wind



READY TO CELEBRATE: Bandemonium, led in this photo by one of its directors, Derrick Milton, is looking forward to the third annual Celebration of the Band concert this Saturday night. The event will also feature the Salt Spring Island Middle School advanced band and master of ceremonies Arthur Black.

from Walt Disney's Pocahontas and a Vaughn Williams folk song suite, among other pieces.

Bandemonium has "really matured" in the past few years, observed Macpherson. It consists of professional musicians, people who returned to music after years of not playing a note and high school students now earning music credits, who all harmoniously meld into a true community band. Saturday's concert will also fea-

ture jazz classics from Bandemonium's stage band and short selections from the flute trio of Bo Curtis, Christine Brogan and Marion Markus.

The concert is at the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room and it starts at 7:30 p.m.

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SABRINA: Julia Ormond is Sabrina, the chauffeur's daughter who has spent her girlhood coveting the lives of the Larrabeees, the filthy rich Long Island family that employs her father. In particular, she adores David (Greg Kinnear), the goofy, playboy son. When he falls for her, endangering a family business merger, his brother, Linus (Harrison Ford), tries to woo Sabrina away. This is a Cinderella fantasy in which Cinderella has to rescue the prince. Ormond evokes Audrey Hepburn's aristocratic delicacy; Kinnear brings an endearing innocence to David, and Ford's quiet melancholy sneaks up on you. General/ Fri.-Sun. 9:30 p.m.; Mon.-Tues. 7 p.m., Tuesday matinee 4 p.m.

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4. Showgirls(1)
5. Mortal Kombat(3)
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8. Crimson Tide(9)
9. Canadian Bacon(8)
10. The Courtyard(-)

On Tap at the Pubs

Moby's Pub:The Geoff Gibbons Band, Jan. 19-20
.....Sunday Jazz with Salt Swing (7 p.m.)

Harbour House (Wheelhouse Pub): People Playing Music, Jan. 18
.....Fear of Success, Jan. 19-20

Fulford Inn:Sold Out and the Electric Company, Jan. 19-20
.....Blues Night, Jan. 25

Vesuvius Inn:Open Stage hosted by Barley Bros., Jan. 18

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5 p.m.December's B.C. Municipal Affairs meeting: the incorporation debate
7:15 p.m.Isle of Views #5, including the recent CRD meeting

SUN. JAN. 21, 3 p.m......Isle of Views #5
5 p.m.December's incorporation meeting
7:15 p.m.December's Islands Trust meeting

TUES., JAN. 23, 11 a.m......Isle of Views #5
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On show

The artwork of Morley Myers will be among that displayed at Saturday's Beaux Arts Ball at Beaver Point Hall. Other's involved in the art show are Judy Harper, Iris McBride, Bill Rhodes, Jackie Walker and Gordon Wright. The Ball will also feature a costumed dance, erotic food by the Dirty Mothers and music by the Peelers.

Visiting choir members sing with heart and soul

"They don't just stand there and sing."

ArtSpring concert promoter Peter Bardon had that — and more — to say this week about the City of Gardens Chorus, a barbershop-style, all-women chorus that will perform at Ganges February 4.

Bardon travelled to Victoria last week to hear a rehearsal by the 50-member group. He returned to Salt Spring enchanted by their performance.

"Their heart and soul are in it. You can tell they just love it."

With a special blend of four-part harmony, the City of Gardens Chorus has a repertoire including Broadway numbers, Dixieland jazz, spirituals, modern music, ballads and movie soundtracks.

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Monthly musical events set

People Playing Music will perform Thursday for the first of a series of monthly musical events at the Harbour House pub.

"We want to do something a little different," hotel spokesman Jim Burrows said on Monday.

People Playing Music has perfected a unique mix of reggae, funk, worldbeat, blues and you-name-it musical styles.

Special bands will be brought in around the third Thursday of each month, he said. For February he hopes to have Junior Wells, who has played with Buddy Guy.

A \$6 cover charge will help meet the cost of the band, but food and drink specials will be offered, Burrows said. The music begins at 9 p.m.

Hands On?

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Workshop promises creativity

A Cheryl Cashman workshop is described as "creativity releasing in a big way . . . People do everything from quit smoking to changing careers and becoming self-sufficient doing solo art works."

Cashman, well-known throughout Canada and the United States as an actress, writer, director and teacher, has held two clowning workshops on Salt Spring recently. This weekend she offers a workshop in acting, creating characters and writing for your characters.

The workshops is not only for actors and writers, Cashman says, it is for anyone seeking a creativity releasing experience.

Cashman's background is rich in all aspects of theatre and performance. She has worked with Peter Brook, Jean-Louis Barrault and Andre Gregory, and studied voice and movement extensively in the MFA program at the University of Alberta and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. She has sung opera and led a theatre troupe in Toronto.

Cashman changed from a "straight-laced director to a wild performer" after taking an intensive clowning workshop with Richard Pochinko. Her creativity was released in a momentous way.

"I popped my solo show Turning 30 in two and a half weeks," she recalls.

Cashman wrote, directed and performed the solo show which played all over Canada and the United States to standing ovations and rave reviews for two years.

Since that breakthrough, she has produced Pushing 40 and is finishing the trilogy of solo shows with The 10,000 Year Old Woman.

She has travelled the world, learning different languages, and worked in places such as Cuba, Nicaragua and Greece, as well as New York and Paris. She has taught in almost all of Canada's major universities.

"My teaching is more like training or coaching," she says.

In her workshops, she calls on different movements and techniques as

they are needed.

"All the training from over the years comes out in each workshop," she says.

Cashman is excited about the pool of talent she has discovered on Salt Spring, noting that it rivals that found in major centres: "The people here have a talent and sense of life . . . of what life is about and their relationship with life."

"There is a creative buzz here."

Cashman says she never gets tired of watching "creativity explode from someone who has never let it out before."

"I am just as in awe of the process and results as I ever was."

For those who are unable to attend this weekend, Cashman will be staging both the clowning and character workshops again on Salt Spring.



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SPORTS AND RECREATION

Two-day course trains aspiring local referees

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

Fifteen people from the Salt Spring Youth Soccer Club attended the youth level soccer referees course held at Gulf Islands Secondary on January 6 and 7.

Tony Troughton from B.C. Soccer's regional training centre conducted the two-day course. An examination was held at the end of the session and the aspiring referees are waiting for the results in order to receive their provincial certification.

It was attended primarily by 14- and 15-year-old boys but some adults used the session as a refresher course while others used it to augment their coaching expertise.

The only unfortunate part is that more adult coaches who have neither technical training in soccer coaching nor referee training did not take advantage of the opportunity to improve their knowledge of the game. These courses are not easily conducted on the island as

instructors require a minimum of 15 entrants.

The cost was \$30.00 per applicant. In order to encourage youth participation, the club will buy referees' jerseys for the successful youth applicants upon their completing five games of officiating for the club. In addition, all referees are paid for each game.

Course attendants were Gil Bard, Mike Byron, Terry Morton, Robyn Huntley-Smith and Deborah Anglos of the adult contingent; Tom Langdon, Steffan Bond, Mandu Goebel, Amaury Greig, Jeremy Keating, Jonathon McDonald, Chris Langdon, Pat McCully and Matt Byron of the youth examinees; and an underage observer, Emily Bond, who sat through the course but was not eligible to take the exam.

The club executive thanks these people for their time and enthusiasm and looks forward to seeing, in particular, the young people out refereeing island games.



Scorpions end losing streak

Aaron Marcano of the Scorpions is caught in mid-air by the photographer Thursday during basketball game against Brentwood College. At left, Eric

Baker takes a penalty shot during the game, which the Scorpions won 80-33. The team's next home game is Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Photos by Demick Lundy

Galiano girl makes hockey team

ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano's Leema Bongertman was recently chosen as a member of the Vancouver Island girls hockey team for the B.C. Winter Games.

Competition among the 13- to 17-year-old girls at early January try-outs was reportedly fierce.

Bongertman, 17, has been interested in hockey ever since her family home got hydro and she was able to watch Saturday night games on television. She never missed a game if she could help it.

A cold winter and a frozen pond whetted her appetite for skating, and three summers at hockey camps for girls near her grandmother's home in Minnesota honed her skills and continued her interest in the game.

Bongertman is currently a member of the Saanich Broncos ladies hockey team.

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Local boys win nine in a row and take five point lead

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

The Under 16A soccer boys from Salt Spring like Old Man River "just kept rolling on" as they resumed league play with a 4-0 home win over Cowichan on Saturday.

Our first place team made it nine wins in a row in league play after an opening day tie and opened up a five point lead over second place Prospect Lake and Gordon Head clubs who tied at 4-4 on the weekend. Prospect Lake has a game in hand, however. In addition, the boys have a win in the first round of Provincial Cup play and await their next cup opponent in a draw February 3.

The Christmas layover was an apprehensive period for the team as forward Tom Berry became gravely ill just before the holidays. Fortunately, Berry is making a rapid recovery but will not likely return to action for at least another month.

Often times when one star flickers, opportunity knocks for another. Jack-of-all-positions John Edwards stepped into the forward line assisting on the first goal and scoring the last while working well throughout Saturday's game.

Fortune smiled favourably on

the boys from another source. Recent Pender Island emigre Liam Walsh played his first game and was excellent at both the left and right midfield positions with strong tackles, well-timed runs and passes that led to the first and last goals. His addition gives the team much-needed depth at the critical midfield spots and indirectly provides backup aid for the sweeper. The usual starting left midfielder, Santih Buchan, has the dual role of replacing the team's all-star calibre sweeper, Jamie Wilkinson, in the event of injury or illness to him. In fact, Buchan did play well there for the last 30 minutes as Wilkinson suffered a mild charley horse problem at about the 60 minute mark.

The third good bit of news was the very successful introduction of Brian Kerr into the right fullback position. Normally a midfielder or forward, Kerr often found himself playing a lot of different positions. With the team heavy on talented halves and strikers it became obvi-

ous that his and others' good ball skills and speed were too often on the bench due to so many good attacking players on the roster.

Kerr brings pace, defensive and offensive skill to fullback, and in modern soccer these qualities are needed at all positions in order to open up holes in the total team defence strategies that are so in vogue. This will definitely be required if the team is to advance in Provincial Cup play.

Dar Kinnear started at the right midfield and played solidly throughout, as did central midfielder Amaury Greig, left fullback Shaun Carmichael and goalie Jonathon McDonald who earned his third shutout of the season. Colin Beamish and Thomas McKeachie continued their steady improvement.

Steffan Bond opened the contest with his ninth and 10th goals of the season, then set up Mandu Goebel for his team-leading 12th goal. Goebel, as often before, assisted on the first score. Bond's assist upped his team lead in this

department to 15 for the year.

Last but not least of the players dressed was steady stopper Jeremy Keating who played so neatly that he was the only player on the muddy field that didn't really need a shower after the game. His perfectly timed tackles and excellent

balance never saw him off his feet once. He did not allow his check, the opposing center forward, a shot on goal except from long range and frequently turned the play upfield to our advantage.

Next game is at Prospect Lake on January 27.

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Circus: Ben Cooper 202, Lindsey Dover 235, Ken Strike 200, 227/615, Inez Farr 226.

Tuesday Morning Seniors: John Richardson 201, 228, Gordon Parsons 234, Helmut Losch 203.

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors: Dorothy Sloan 217, Bill Leggatt 216, June Webb 210, 217, Conrad Flebbe 231.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale 157, Mahjor Bains 209, Jimmy Beck 162.

Wednesday Ladies: Margaret Baker 246, 226, Deanna Marleau 202, 216, Sylvia Ryles 270, Mary Walker 258.

Young Bowlers: Justine Watkins 123, Nicholas Watkins 107, 142, Jesse Hume 111, Naomi Tweddle 130, Nikki Tweddle 126, Tristan Poltorak 143.

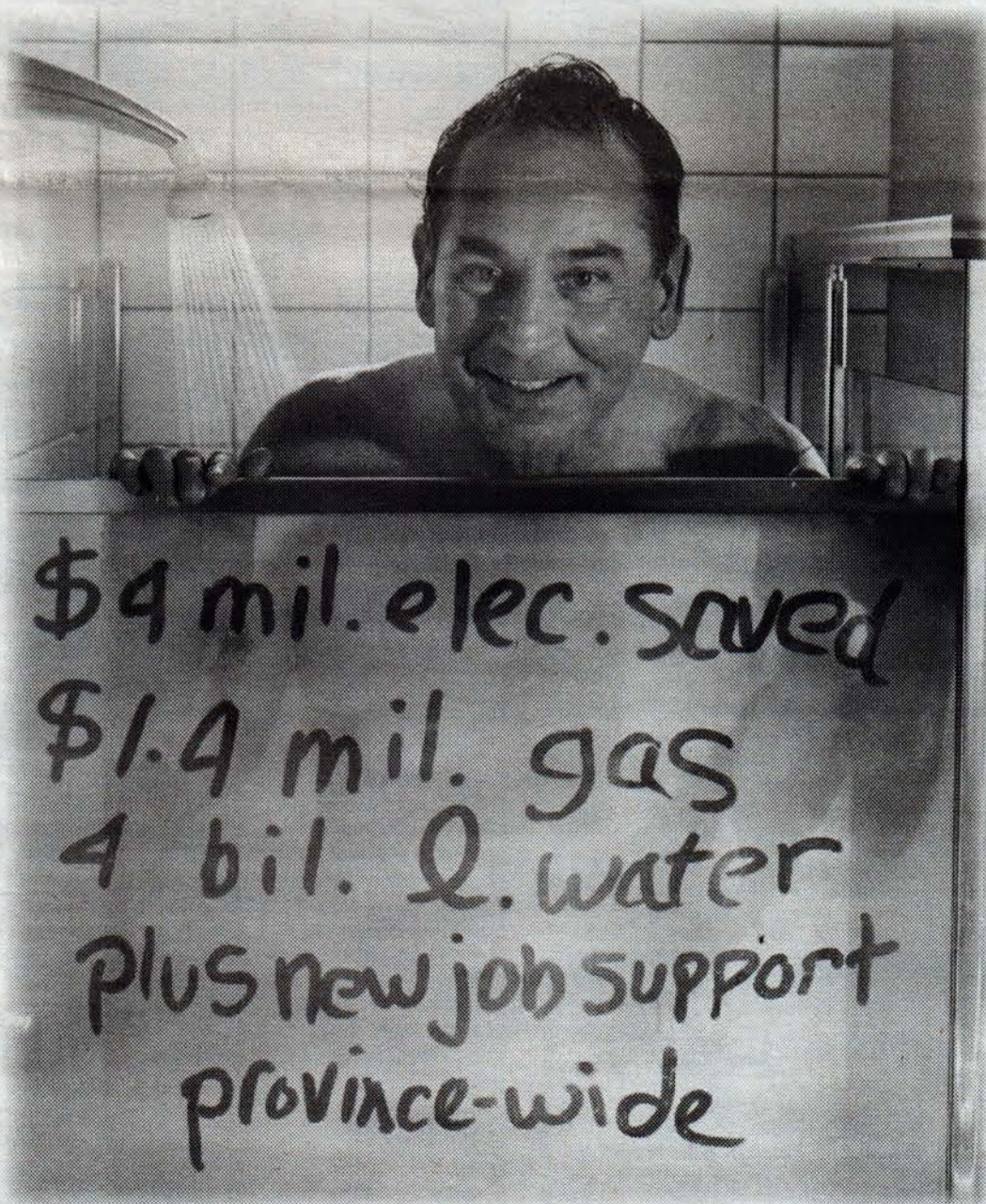
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Golf Ladies: Shirley Parsons 223, Mary Campbell 215, June Webb 205, Connie Hardy 253.

Legion: Kathy Livingston 229, Doug Wellington 203, Bob Graham 285/600, Jim Madison 220, Janet Severn 206, Ron Stepaniuk 306, Doug Sykes 202, 236/615, Sharon Sykes 210.

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Beaches, bikinis and basketball

Imagine flying to a popular sunny vacation spot in the middle of December and being able to bring your favourite team sport with you.

That was how 11 Gulf Islands Secondary School basketball players, their coaches and chaperones spent two weeks last month when they participated in the annual Maui Invitational basketball tournament.

At a recent Scorpions practice, five of those boys and coach Myles Wilson reviewed some highlights of the trip.

"Beaches and bikinis," were the first highlights remembered by the boys.

In the beach department, they body-surfed in huge waves at the beach across the road from their condominiums at Kihei.

One highlight for Scorpion Ian Reid was watching "Harrison (Jason) get crumbled in the waves."

They also explored a black sand beach and swam in caves at Hana Bay. According to island history,

said Wilson, when war came to Maui, the king hid his daughter in the caves.

The boys didn't find any princess ghosts in the caves, but they had no trouble attracting Sacramento cheerleaders and other girls on local beaches.

And even though they live on an island with its share of twisty roads, Andy Vickers said the route to Hana Bay "was the windiest road we've ever seen."

Wilson said they crossed 57 bridges during the 35-mile trip which took about three hours to complete. The boys may have been fit enough to play international basketball, but the gruelling Hana Bay journey definitely taxed their stamina.

At the end of the road, "all these tough guys got out of the bus and laid down on the grass," recalled Wilson.

They were grateful for the bus services, however, with the owner charging only \$50 a day including gasoline and informal guide services.

Temperatures were high throughout the trip, and especially at Lahaina, where the sun fried their eyes and skin. Tim Gordon reportedly fared the worst against the sun overall, and earned the nickname "Red Dog" because of it.

A few of the players had been to Hawaii in the past, while Leroy Smith enjoyed his first-ever airplane trip with turbulence corresponding to some bumpy moments in the movie shown on the plane — Apollo 13.

As for the Maui Invitational, the Scorpions played well and the matches were close but they did not win a game.

"For the first 30 seconds it was anybody's game," joked Jeff Brownsword.

The team started planning and fundraising for the trip about one year ago. It was spawned by Salt Spring-Maui connections: Bob and Christa Campsall knew teachers at Maui High, and assistant Scorpions coach Arnie Hengstler owns a condominium in Maui.

In addition to Brownsword, Gordon, Harrison Jason, Reid, Smith and Vickers, players on the trip were Eric Baker, Mike Campsall, Chris Jason, Peter Locke and Aaron Marcano.

But now it's back to the ordinary business of the regular basketball season. Scorpions overwhelmed Brentwood College 83-33 last Thursday at GISS.

The team plays at Chemainus tomorrow and then travels to Qualicum for a weekend tournament.

FC shakes rusty quality, thrashes Cordova Bay

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor

Cordova Bay 2, Mouat's FC 4.

Mouat's FC returned to action Sunday at Lochside Park, after a six-week Christmas break, and thrashed Cordova Bay 4-2.

Of course, six weeks of holiday parties, weddings, poker games and Japanese excursions have a price and the lads had to pay it. The price was a certain rusty quality to their play and it took the better part of the first half to shake it off.

Duncan McGuffie had to suffer as well. Ever eager to play a more attacking role, and well suited to it too I might add, he is, however, a consummate defender and on Sunday we needed his defensive skills with the absence of centre-back Jerry Seinfeld.

Don Juan de Duncan, the loans officer Lothario, or simply "The Stallion", call him what you will, he is a superb defender, and FC's game improved significantly after he dropped back from midfield 10 minutes in.

After 10 minutes of fairly rigorous defending, FC started to attack. First Harrison Jason crossed to Mark Nordine who headed off the crossbar. Seconds later, Jason and Josh Byron combined to set up Nordine again but this time the keeper produced a good save to preserve a goalless tie.

"Card Rouge" Wellington then supplied Mouat's with the opening goal. Winning three successive hard tackles in midfield, he forced the ball forward through sheer competitive

drive. Kerry Walker and Corbin Scott took the ball from Wellington's efforts and set up Jason for a superb goal and FC was away.

Unfortunately, Wellington had to leave the game due to an injury sustained during his run. It may be the first time he's been forced to leave a match without a black clad man waving a red card in his face.

Moments later, Nordine exploded down the right side, past his defender, round the goalkeeper, and set up Jason for a two-goal lead.

In the second half, a Colin Walde goalkick was flicked on by Nordine to Scott in the clear. Scott took his breakaway beautifully, loping in unharassed and casually slotting the ball home.

Mouat's made it four-nil when Scott and Nordine executed a perfect give-and-go, springing Scott into the open as he banged the ball off the post, collected the rebound and tapped it over the line.

FC produced many more great scoring chances, too many to list, but it wasn't all quite so easy.

First-half keeper Chad Little made two sensational saves back-to-back, and second half keeper Justin Byron made at least three sensational saves.

Cordova Bay did manage two goals in the final eight minutes to improve their spirits a bit but it was Salt Spring's day.

Next week the team defence will be more sound and the fitness will be better as FC travels to Duncan to play Cowichan at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

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Notice of Public Hearing CRTC 1995-16. The CRTC will hold a public hearing commencing on 27 February 1996, 9:00 A.M. at the Sheraton Landmark, 1400 Robson St., Vancouver, B.C., to consider the following: 2. GALIANO AND MAYNE ISLAND, B.C. Application by COUNTRY BROADCASTING CORP. to renew the licence of the cable undertaking serving Galiano and Mayne Island expiring 31 May 1996. The CRTC hereby calls the licensee to the Public Hearing to show cause as to why its licence to serve Galiano and Mayne Island should be renewed. EXAMINATION OF APPLICATION: Springwater Lodge, Mayne Island, B.C. SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS: Persons wishing to make an oral presentation or needing communications support must inform the CRTC no later than 20 days before the commencement of the hearing. The complete text of this application is available through the Public Examination Room of the CRTC in Hull, (819) 997-2429; and through the CRTC office in Vancouver: (604) 666-2111. Written interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0N2, with proof that a copy has been served on the applicant **on or before 7 February 1996.** For more information on the intervention process, you may call CRTC Public Affairs in Hull at (819) 997-0313, Fax (819) 994-0218, TDD (819) 994-0423.

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OUTER ISLAND PROPERTIES

<p style="text-align: center;">SATURNA</p> <p>HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO SATURNA? <i>Come experience what the busy islands were like many years ago.</i></p> <p>WATERFRONT HOME Great opportunity to purchase over 1 acre on the water, 280' sandy beach, with a 2 bedroom & den home. Why build when this is already to move into. \$375,000 MAKE AN OFFER, HEY YOU NEVER KNOW!!</p> <p>SEA VIEWS If you want something unique this may be it. This 4 or 5 bedroom home was built in 1914. It has been extensively restored and is currently one of the most popular B&B's on the island. It sits in an old orchard sloping to the west with a lovely view over the water. The gate is just a few feet from a public beach access. Don't miss this at only \$299,000</p> <p>SOUTH FACING WATERFRONT This lot has 214 feet on the water, a stone beach, well, hydro, septic approval, common dock and an old orchard. If you are looking for water and sun this may be your dream lot. \$240,000</p> <p>COZY WATERFRONT COTTAGE Nestled in the trees this 2 bedroom cottage has huge decks and a lovely view. Stairs to the water are the beginnings of a dock, the protected waters are great for boaters. \$189,000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Before you buy elsewhere call DON PIPER 539-2121</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PENDER</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">PROFITABLE COUNTRY STORE!!</p> <p>1528 sq. ft. STORE, plus 4 bdrm 3 bath HOME with hot tub, pony ring & outbuildings. Vendor would consider a lease arrangement & some financing, with \$100,000 down! A terrific location for both business & lifestyle, with room for expansion, on 2.3 ac. ONLY \$399,500 CALL JOHN & SUE 629-6417</p> <p>KISS YOUR LANDLORD GOODBYE... <i>...and move into one of these affordable mobile homes:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * 2 bdrms, on .34 ac., no thru road for just \$55,000 * 1 bdrm, central location, near park & tennis courts \$64,800 * 3 bdrms plus 310 sq. ft. sunporch & all five appliance \$79,900 <p>CALL JOHN & SUE 629-6417</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">NEAT AS A PIN...</p> <p>3 bdrm home with an OCEAN VIEW, den/hobby room & family room & wrap around decks on both levels. Separate garage, paved driveway and fenced yard. ONLY \$163,000 CALL JOHN & SUE 629-6417</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PENDER</p> <p>BUILDING LOT Over half an acre sloped lot on quiet cul-de-sac served with sewer and water, and is in an area of good homes. \$46,000 CALL ALEX FRASER 629-6494</p> <p>OCEANVIEW ACREAGE This 3.88 acres property features a great ocean view, south west exposure, privacy and is zoned for house and guest cottage. New well, driveway and small cabin. Walk to ferries and marina. \$179,000 CALL ALEX FRASER 629-6494</p> <div style="text-align: center;">  </div> <p style="text-align: center;">LAKEVIEW ACREAGE</p> <p>Watch the bird life on Galiano's only private lake. Over two acres, driveway roughed in and a rustic cabin to stay in while you build your island getaway. Power & phone on road. \$129,900 CALL JANET 539-2002</p> <p>DELIGHTFUL FOREST COTTAGE This is an excellent investment for someone looking for a peaceful retreat with plenty of sunshine, room for a garden and ocean beaches a walk away. A small but cute 11 x 11 studio can act as temporary shelter while you build. Currently the elected board of directors is looking into estimates for power and water distribution and installation for all members. Community meetings occur on the second Saturday of each month at the community house located at "Therah". \$66,500 MLS CALL JANET 539-2002</p>
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5 BIRTHS

KAAREN AND TIM Christ are pleased to announce the arrival of their new baby boy - Challian, born Dec. 27. An easy going little guy of 8 1/2 lbs., he's made Indigo a very proud big sister!

6 DEATHS

TRUMP, DORA (Doreen) Agnes, nee Watson, passed away peacefully at home Jan. 10, 1996. Born in Killarney, Manitoba, March 14, 1913. Dora was one of nine brothers and sisters, survived only by one brother, Vic Watson of LaCombe, Alberta. Dora moved west to Vancouver in 1938 after marrying Clarence Frederick Trump (deceased 1975). Dora lived in Vancouver until 1994 at which time she moved to Salt Spring Island to be with her son Robert Michael Trump, daughter-in-law Rosemary, and grandson Michael. During her many years in Vancouver, Dora was an active member and past president of the Marpole Women's Auxiliary to Pearson Hospital. She was also a member of the Arbutus Club where she enjoyed many happy hours playing bridge. Cremation, Memorial Service to follow (date to be announced). No flowers by request.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

Due to a production error, an incorrect version of the following ad appeared last week. THANK YOU: To staff of Lady Minto Hospital especially Karen Davies, Carol Miller, Barb Todd for their consideration during my mother's long illness. Also to friends and neighbours for kind thoughts cards and flowers. It is very comforting to know you are there. Jay Sturgess.

KAAREN AND TIM Christ would like to extend heartfelt thanks to friends and midwife team Maggie Ramsey and Jules Atkins for their care before, during and after the at-home birth of Challian. Auntie Dayna and Uncle Mike deserve special thanks for their love and care, particularly in the area of Indigo-minding. And to all of our friends who bestowed wishes, gifts and potfuls of food, please accept our most grateful thank-yous. May you all get it back 10-fold!

10 CELEBRATIONS

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THE CELEBRATION RESTAURANT!
If it's your Birthday or Anniversary your Dinner (Entree) is **50% off** and Parties of 4 or more receive a FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE.
Reservations required. 537-5979.

11 COMING EVENTS

MACINTOSH USER Group (SSMUG). Meeting tonight, Wednesday, January 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Driftwood office. Everyone welcome. Topic: Graphics Formats & Utilities.

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts Society, Thursday, January 18, Salt Spring Elementary School Library. 7:30pm. Everyone welcome.

ANNIVERSARY SALE at the Tangled Web, January 13 - 20, Mouat's Mall, 537-9117.

HAY AUCTION Jan. 26, 11a.m. at Highwood Livestock Auction, High River, Alberta. Approx. 2,000 tons listed to date, all types of feed. Accepting consignments now. Call 1-403-652-3343 for more details

PUGS - PC Users Group of Salt Spring meets Thursday, January 18 at Seniors for Seniors. Starts at 7:30 p.m. Topic: Internet. All welcome. 537-5145.

COMING SOON! Occupational First Aid, Level I & Level III (formerly I.F.A.). For information and registration call David Davies, 537-4248.

11 COMING EVENTS

FABRIC GUILD meeting, Thursday, January 18, 7pm at The Sophisticated Cow, 133 Hereford Avenue. Call 537-2443 for info.

OUTRAGEOUS COSTUMES, Masks aplenty. The Peelers do Mozart dressed in feathers. Beaux Arts Ball, B.P.H. Saturday, January 20.

COSTUME SHOP and art show open at 7:00pm. Erotic food, dancing till morn. Beaux Arts Ball, B.P.H. Saturday, January 20.

COMMITTED WOMEN volunteers wishing to become involved in crisis support and intervention work through S.W.O.V.A.'s Network of Emergency Response Services Volunteer Training Program are invited to attend an orientation session on the evening of January 18, 1996 from 7 - 10pm. If you are interested in crisis line work, advocacy, resource and support work for women and children on Salt Spring, information regarding location and requirements is available by calling 537-0735 between 10 and 4, Monday to Friday.

JUDO: CO-ED classes for kids, teens, and adults are on-going. Middle school gym, Monday & Wednesday evenings. Grants are available through the instructor for kids registration fees. Judo is a powerful martial art and Olympic sport, teaching self-defence, fitness and well-being. Register now at Parks & Rec. 537-4448.

SALT SPRING Island Power and Sail Squadron would like you to join us for a weekend getaway to the 49 Annual Seattle International Boat Show, Jan. 27-28, \$115.00 per person (transportation & one night accommodation). Contact Sunny Van Der Kloof, Squadron Training Officer, 537-1743, 480-6767.

THANKS S.S.ISLAND locals!! Cooking classes fully booked for January. For information on February classes. Please leave name, phone number, address, postal code on machine. 537-1353. Thank you. Happy New Year!!

A CELEBRATION OF Tri-Island Friendship! Meet our visitors from Ometepe & Bainbridge Islands, Saturday, Jan. 20, 7:30 pm, United Church. Hear about current happenings and exciting future plans. Slides of recent trips to Ometepe will be shown. Coffee from our friendship island will be on tap. Gulf Islands Friendship Association.

CHERYL CASHMAN acting/clowning workshop "Character Development/Writing for Character". Sat. & Sun., Jan. 20-21. \$80 at Astar. Ph. 653-4563.

WORKSHOP FOR artists and photographers, "How to Photograph Works of Art." Presented by Janet Dwyer and Sharron Milstein, Saturday, Feb. 17. For more info call 537-5805.

11 COMING EVENTS



4-H GENERAL MEETING
Frid., Jan. 19 - 7 p.m.
at the Farmer's Institute
New Members Welcome.
For info call 537-1297



YOGA:
Mon., 9:00-10:30 am
Tues., 7-8:30 pm
Thurs., 4-5:30 pm
Fri., 9:30 - 11:00 am
T'AI CHI:
Wed. 7-9 pm
Thurs., 7-9 pm
For Info, call
537-2326 afternoons

Salt Spring Island

ROD & GUN CLUB

Annual General Meeting
Wed., Jan. 31
8:00 p.m.

Club House on Long Harbour Road

HOLOTROPIC BREATHWORK™ WORKSHOP
An Adventure in Self-Discovery and Inner Healing
February 2 - 4, 1996
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May 3 - 5, 1996
WORKSHOP FORMAT

FRIDAY EVENINGS
6:30 - 9:30 pm.

SATURDAYS
9:30 am. - 6:30 pm.

Lunch included
SUNDAYS
10:30 am. - 1:30 pm.

Facilitators:
Nettie Harland and George Penwarden
Cost: \$165.00
Pre-registration

CALL: NETTIE HARLAND 537-9331

CANADIAN UNITY FORUM

Come and be heard
All ages welcome
FULFORD HALL
January 17, 1996
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Forum conclusions will be forwarded to the Federal Standing Committee on Canadian Heritage.
For information call 653-2080

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THURSDAY JAN. 18
Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm.
Doors open 6:30 pm.
• Bonanza • Odd/Even
Sponsored by:
Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.

11 COMING EVENTS

All Aboard for a Trip on the



March 12 & 13
Overnight at the Sylvia Hotel
Enjoy dinner and hotel accommodation, pre-performance presentation, dress circle tickets for "SHOW-BOAT," Vancouver sightseeing tour by deluxe charter bus. Salt Spring return.
TOTAL COST: \$199.00 + GST
Call KAY at 653-4117 for information
Gulf Islands International Institute



LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY
JANUARY GENERAL MEETING
will be held on January 22, 1996 at 2:00 p.m.
UNITED CHURCH HALL
Visitors Welcome

4th Annual Salt Spring Island STUDIO TOUR MAP 1996 SEASON
For all arts & crafts persons who would like to be part of this
•NOW FAMOUS TOUR• a meeting will be held at the Sophisticated Cow on Hereford Avenue
Thurs., Jan 25 at 7:30 p.m.
For further information phone 537-5980 or 537-5654

文德學堂 T'ai Chi
T'ai Chi Classes
New Classes Starting Jan. 8th at S.S. Elem. Music Room 7-8 pm. and Jan. 11th 9:30-10:30 am. Central Hall
1ST CLASS FREE
For more info, call Tao at 537-4487

WE WELCOME YOUR HERB & VITAMIN QUESTIONS!

Vere Shute from Natural Factors Research will be in our store on Fri., Jan. 19, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. for free consultations.

Salt Spring NatureWorks
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11 COMING EVENTS

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GANGES SEWER LOCAL SERVICE COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
 Please be advised that a public meeting to review the options for the upgrade of the Ganges Treatment Plant will be held in the Grace Point Square Conference Room located at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, Tuesday, January 30th, 1996 at 1:00 p.m.



3rd Annual "CELEBRATION of the BAND"
SAT., JANUARY 20 7:30 p.m.
 Gulf Islands Secondary School Multi-Purpose Room
 Adults: \$9.00
 Students: \$4.00
 Tickets at Sharon's, from band members & at the door

What if someone blew it and scheduled Sea Capers on the Fall Fair weekend?

That can't happen now with the new **COMMUNITY CALENDAR** located at the Driftwood office.

If you're planning a public event, make sure it's on the calendar so conflicting dates are avoided!

Driftwood
 Upper Ganges Centre
 328 Lower Ganges Road



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 You could be our **SUPER BOWL V. I.P.**
 Drop into the Legion for details!

TOLE HOUSE

Now offering classes at the beginner and intermediate levels
REGISTRATION: January 30 - 7 p.m.
CLASSES START: February 6
 Notice to all students Mark your calendars ... April is Christmas Month.
 Call Meron at 537-2993 for info



BURNS' NIGHT
 with the Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band
 Saturday, January 27 at Meaden Hall
 Doors open 6:00 p.m.
 Tickets: \$18.00 each
 At Legion bar or from pipe band members.

11 COMING EVENTS

VHF RADIO TELEPHONE Restricted Operator's Certificate SEMINARS
 G.I. Secondary School
 Jan. 23, 24 & 25
 7 - 9 p.m. - Fee \$15
 Enrolment Limited
 Pre-registration recommended:
Call Sunny 537-1743
 Sponsored by SSI
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 * WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE "JAKATA" - 2 hrs./week for 10 weeks - designed to empower you and show you how to free yourself from any violent situation.

ONGOING CLASSES
 Monday - Friday at North End Fitness
 Call 537-5217
 Drop-in & monthly rates (except Jakata)
 No experience necessary *****
 * Day-long Yoga Intensives (one Sunday a month) with Constantine Darling
 Please call 537-0691

Island Natural Growers proudly presents
 The First Annual **SALT SPRING SEED EXCHANGE**
 Come trade seeds, buy seeds, learn about seed saving, watch great videos, listen to music, eat goodies and just have fun.
 January 27, 1-4 p.m.
 Basement, United Church
 111 Hereford Avenue
 537-4987 for more info
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

SS TELECOM SOCIETY is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing communications infrastructure and education on the Gulf Islands. Contact: Cameron Smith 604-537-4312, e-mail: ccsmith@pinc.com; snail mail: Box 769, Ganges PO, SSI, B.C. V8K 2W3. Cash donations gratefully accepted. ISCU #996595.

REPORT POACHERS! Private investigation/research group seeks information about poaching, baiting & illegal bear parts trade. Up to \$2000 offered for info leading to arrest/conviction. Confidentiality/anonymity assured. 1-800-889-1597.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) meet Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., S.S. Community Centre; Thursday, 1 p.m., Fulford. Children of dysfunctional families very welcome.

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-604-975-7054.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meet Saturdays 7-8 pm, Community Centre; Wednesdays, 7-8 pm. Central Office across from Elementary School. For information, call 1-383-3553.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
 Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
 Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
 Pender 629-3312

Women's only -
 Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
 Please call 537-1249 or 537-2993. Babysitting provided.

Alanon/Alateen -
 A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
 For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.



The aims and objectives of the **LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION** are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Islands residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

All donations will be recognized in the Hospital and receipts for Income Tax purposes will be issued.

Please help YOUR Hospital so it can help YOU.
 135 Crofton Rd.
 Salt Spring Island,
 V8K 1T1
 537-5545

17 EDUCATION

SALT SPRING Speakers Group meets 7 pm, first Thursday of every month. This informal group meets to practise and improve communication skills. For more information, contact Haide Kristiansen, 537-0620.

No-Nonsense Tutoring

Salt Spring Skool-Aid Service is back in action!
 Over 10 years service on Salt Spring tutoring most school subjects with specialty in math.

No New-Age Bafflegab - Just Results -
 Ask around, then call Shilo 653-9268

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-WINE coloured key case. Can be claimed at Driftwood office.

FOUND-MNT. bike. Owner may claim by identifying. 537-9100 (day), 537-0895 (evenings).

LOST-GREY fluffy male young cat, lives Lee's Hill area, since Jan. 12. Miss him lots. Pls. phone 653-4563.

LOST: SILVER dangle earring, new. Saturday before Christmas, downtown. 537-2897.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot, located at 349 Rainbow Rd. is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call the recycle depot at 537-1200, or community services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

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IN TOWN - Newly decorated Herford Heights apartments. 3 bdrm. lower, 2 bdrm. upper, W/D, parking. Avail. February 1. Call 537-5689.

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AVAILABLE FEB. 1ST, 2-3 bedroom house in Ganges, to N/S, N/D only, \$850/mo. Call Myles 537-5515.

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540 WANTED/ RENTALS

LOCAL WRITER seeks to rent shack, out-building, or room in scenic setting for non-residential writing studio. plumbing unnecessary. Can fix up. John 537-9194.

CLEAN STUDIO/workshop space, approx. 300 sq.ft., preferably Beaver Point area. 653-9435 or 653-9417.

DISABLED UNIVERSITY professor seeks 2-3 bedroom home, long term rental. Sunny, hardwood floors, elec. heat. Reasonable rent. Leave message, 537-9629.

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SALT SPRING Island Rhythmic Gymnastics proudly presents Year End Gala with all S. S. Gymnasts. High school gym June 24 at 1pm. everyone welcome.

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HOUSE PLANTS, hide-a-bed, 2 antique chairs, miscellaneous furniture, miscellaneous household, curtains, 537-5816 evenings.

1986 Toyota Cargo Van, 5 sp. \$4440. Berkel Commercial Meat Slicer \$350. 9 1/2 Ft Rowing Dingy with centre board, hardly used. \$550. 537-5657.

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SEA CAPERS Dance. Saturday, June 24, 8:30 pm. Meaden Hall. Tickets at NRS and Legion.

THANKS CLAYOQUOT Friends - who helped make the fundraiser a success: Entertainers, technicians, bakers, donators & everyone.

TAKE ADVANTAGE of Salt Spring Kitchens spring cabinet sale. 40% off all Merit products. Great kitchens! Great prices! At the Home Design Centre, 320 Upper Ganges Rd. 537-9222.

ENERGETIC TEENAGER needed to babysit two children (3 & 5) once or twice a week for a few hours. Ganges Hill area. 537-1934.

BEST BUY - 1991 Jeep Cherokee: Laredo package, navy blue, 300/6 cyl., 5 speed, 4 door. Am/Fm cassette, styled aluminum wheels and more! Excellent condition, low mileage. Priced for quick sale at \$15,900. Call 537-4595 eves only.

TRUCK FORD F-150 Ranger Lariat Club Cab 1979. Camper shell. HD springs, A.C., tape deck, good tires. \$1400. 537-4906.

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REJUVENATE YOUR VCR. Manual cleaning and performance check \$25. General overhaul. \$85. Includes new belts, rollers and adjustments, cleaning and performance check. Call George Simpson, Audio & Video. 537-1968.

SPACIOUS CABIN, for Aug 1, long term. Woodsy, waterview. Will rent to mature, quiet lifestyle, working, single person. N/S, cat o.k. \$600/mo. 537-1968.

WANTED LANDSCAPE rake. 537-5647.

NEW BACHELOR suite, available February 1, \$00 per month including utilities. N/S, N/P. 537-4533.

COMEDY CLUB #5. Join the fun. Open Mike. Vesuvius Inn. Wednesday, Jan. 24th.

WANTED TO rent. 2-3 bdrm. home unfurnished. Adults. 537-4359.

1979 HONDA ACCORD, parts for an inspired mechanic. \$150 obo. 653-9454.

ADORABLE KITTENS free to good homes, 1 white male, 2 female, grey & white and tortoiseshell. 653-4498.

PUDDLEDUCKS CHILD care, quality care for your 2 to 10 year old, close to Ganges, references, Call 537-0745.

FOR SALE: Fridge 2' x 5', green \$90. Gas stove \$20. Canopy, small truck \$35. Backswing inverter \$45. Wanted, Broadaxe. 537-1677.

TWO CALICO spayed female young cats, 1 year old, need gentle caring home(s) immediately!! Little Twigg and Miam (names) are wonderfully well mannered and house trained, all shots. Miam has crippled leg and needs quiet home. Rehabilitated, abused strays, can't keep past end of June. Seriously caring homes only need apply. 537-1929.

WHAT PEOPLE are doing for money would make a vulture puke. Why are church doors locked while banks are open? Banks are organized crime and are the modern day temples of worship and security for the people, with cashiers hearing confessions. Money is the god of deceit and destruction. Were the churches to open their doors to the poor, we might have a chance. David Shebib. 1-604-780-5397.

FIREWOOD \$120/cord delivered, stacking if truck accessible. Danny Wilkin and Howie Spencer. Call 537-5952.

SCREEN/STORM DOOR,* aluminium, 36 x 80, Mounted in custom aluminium frame. 1st class condition. \$50 obo. 537-1271.

FED UP with Broom?? Call "Gorse Busters" alias Shipshape Property Maintenance, Rick Laing at 537-9542.

FOR RENT: 1,000 sq. ft. of dry storage. Suitable for craftsperson/artist, cabinet maker, etc. Reasonable. South end. Leave message, 653-2374, ask for Sam.

SLUG TRAIL

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

The new year has not been good to the Salt Spring Slugs, who travelled last week to Sidney to take on the Shoreline Bruins. The game started off well enough for the Slugs with the lads pressing the attack early on. It paid off quickly as Johnny Procter banged home Paul Sinclair's rebound to give us the early lead. But then the wheels started to come off the Slug train.

The Bruins quickly got their act together after the Slugs' early goal and stormed back and netted four before the end of the period.

Still, the Slugs felt they could rebound from this early upheaval and looked forward to the start of the second period, following a quick team meeting between periods to discuss our many mistakes. Once the name calling and finger pointing had ceased, the lads stepped onto the ice for the middle period a much more confident lot than we had been just minutes earlier.

But on the odd occasion that the Slugs actually did get the puck down into the Bruins' end of the rink, they were stymied by a hot goaltender. The Bruins continued to rack up the goals and after 40 minutes the Slugs trailed 8-1.

Entering the final period there was a growing resentment on the Slugs bench. It had less to do with the fact that we were down by seven goals than it did with the fact that someone forgot to bring the super-glue to permanently fasten Deadstop to the bench.

The Slugs came out and really put their best foot forward, which resulted in a tripping penalty. The Bruins quickly made it 9-1.

Paddy Akerman, who had been working hard all evening finally had it pay off when he scored the Slugs' second of the night following a great individual effort. But this only seemed to stir on the Bruins who came back and added two more before the end of the match, to make it 11-2.

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Popular cleric retires from parish

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent
Reverend Margaret Edgar is retiring February 11. She was lay pastoral worker on Galiano for many years before becoming deacon of Saint Margaret's Anglican Church.

Her ordination took place at a community service in the Activity Centre in December 1989, officiated by then-bishop of Vancouver Island, Barry Shepherd. The popular cleric has done her best for her parish and the island community during her 14 years of association with Saint Margaret's.

Reverend Edgar will be honoured and receive the thanks of the community at a non-alcoholic potluck supper being organized for Sunday, February 4 at the Activity Centre at 6 p.m. Children are welcome to attend with their parents.

Donations for a farewell purse are requested. Call church treasurer Edith Wishart at 539-2958. Irene Frith, 539-3171, is coordinating the supper. A call to her regarding your potluck contribution would be appreciated as soon as possible. Lena Lum, 539-3055, is in charge of the event as a whole and would appreciate knowing the numbers to be catered so the correct number of tables can be set up.

Galiano's annual bird count

The 1995 official bird count here

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was up from years past, according to organizer Mike Hoebel, despite the dismal weather on December 30.

"Rain and fog had to be dealt with by the 50 or so volunteers, and they did nobly," he said.

Three teams of kayakers assisted the land observers, one team paddling the area from Whaler Bay through Active Pass to Montague Harbour, the second travelling from Pebble Beach to Portier Pass then down the west side to the Spanish Hills area. The third pair of kayakers coved the shore of Trincomali Channel from Montague Harbour to Retreat Cove.

Eighty-five species were seen, a new record for the Galiano count. The most abundant species was Brant's cormorant with more than 2,000 birds seen in Active Pass alone. At least that number was seen about a mile south of Portier Pass in Trincomali Channel several days previously.

Other familiar species whose numbers were appreciably greater this year were robins, blackbirds, towhees and juncos. Some waterfowl were more numerous as well, including the Barrow and common goldeneye ducks, the

bufflehead, the white-winged scoter and all three merganser species.

Over 50 bald eagles were seen, one immature eagle posing most conveniently in a tree beside a sea-side dwelling here. The camera was pointed at the eagle, but this did not deter it from continuing its afternoon siesta in the sunshine.

Andy's salmon

Somewhere between this correspondent's fax transmission and the writing of last week's headline for my Galiano news report, Andy Turner's New Year's fishing derby salmon gained eight pounds. Much as the Chamber of Commerce liked the good advertising for local angling, the fish was really only 12.25 pounds.

Ratepayers meeting

Annual \$10 fees for the Galiano Ratepayers Association are now due.

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Lecture on bees planned

GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent
What do you know about orchard mason bees?

Gord Hutchings is prepared to fill in the blanks Saturday, February 2 at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall. His lecture is under the umbrella of the public relations branch of the Royal B.C. Museum. Admission is free.

Hutchings works at the museum as a volunteer lecturer to school groups, clubs and other interested people. He will be using some museum materials for his presentation.

The orchard mason bee is a small pollinating bee that does not sting. It abounds in certain areas of the island. The bee can be attracted in a manner similar to hummingbirds which are enjoyed by many people with feeders.

In the case of the orchard mason bee, a wood block drilled with holes will attract the insects. Hutchings had three hanging outside his home last summer for the amusement of family members and the sake of their fruit trees.

The wood blocks must be drilled in a specific way and they

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must be hung on a certain side of the house in order to attract the bees. But readers must attend the lecture to find out these and more details. Specially made blocks will be on sale at the lecture for approximately \$12 each. Notes will be included. There is no obligation to purchase a block but 10 per cent of all sales will go to the upkeep of the hall.

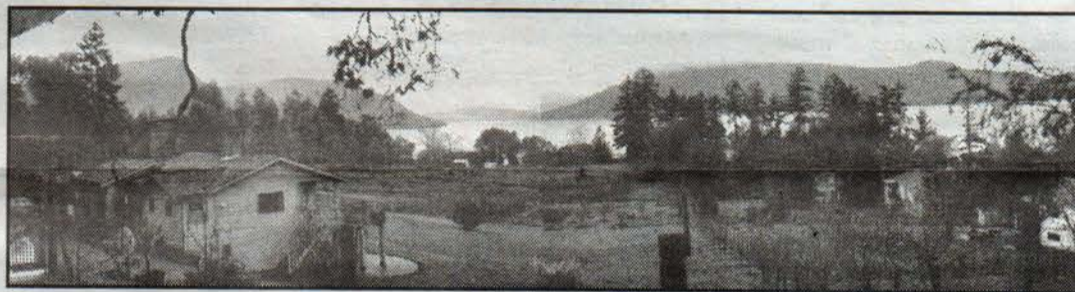
Coming events

- January 20 is the Lions Timmy's Telethon Crib Night at the hall. This is a family event and all are welcome.

- Tickets are now on sale for the January 27 Robbie Burns Night celebration. This Lions-sponsored gala event will include pomp, ceremony, dinner and dancing. Everyone is welcome.

- January 26 will be a dancing practice night for those who would like to learn or brush up on their Scottish country dancing in preparation for Burns Night.

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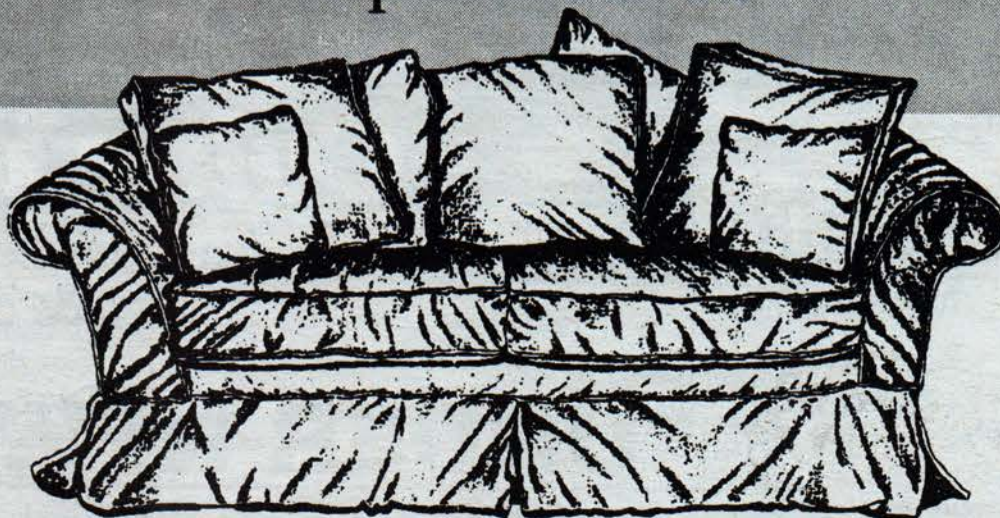


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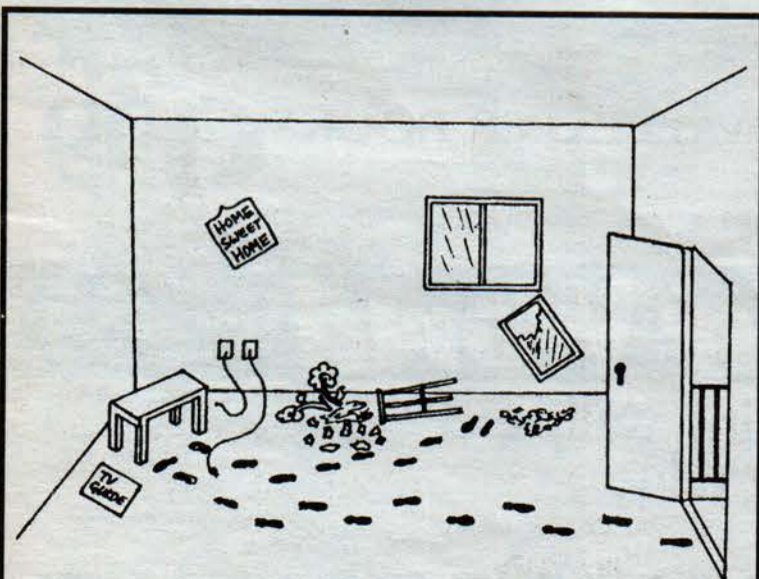
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Thirty-five years ago

Residents concerned about limited recreational opportunities on Salt Spring Island called a public meeting to discuss taking advantage of the provincial government's community recreation program. The program included sports and physical fitness for young people and hobby crafts for adults, including art, archery, ceramics, language classes, wood-working and needlecraft.

Increased ferry fares would decrease travel to and from the islands, predicted Gulf Islands ferry service president Gavin Mouat. He objected to plans by Premier W.A.C. Bennett to increase fares by 25 per cent.

Thirty years ago

An updated report on possible cablevision service for the island noted that Jerry Conrad was working with Victoria Cablevision Co. on the project. He had fulfilled all the necessary requirements of the Department of Transport for a cablevision service and had obtained the permits required by the telephone company. The equipment to be installed on Cranberry Road was being assembled at Victoria Cablevision's plant.

Twenty-five years ago

The value of unemployment insurance was questioned by local residents, who reported having problems collecting it. One youth was laid off in November and applied for assistance, completing a form in Victoria and returning home. In time, he received a second form in the mail. He completed that and sent it in. The mail brought yet another form, which he completed and returned. He then started working again, having received no help from unemployment insurance. His experience was confirmed by other unemployed islanders, one of whom suggested smart applicants bypass UIC and collect welfare instead.

Twenty years ago

A recreation referendum to clear the Lions Club's recreation complex of debt would be presented to Salt Spring residents in March or April, reported regional director George Heinekey. Earlier proposals had suggested a referen-

Lack of recreational opportunities concerned Salt Spring residents

dum in November for an ice arena and swimming pool. The recreation commission rejected that referendum because it was not possible to gather enough information in time for the election.

RCMP Cst. Garry Van Zant drowned after falling from the top of a bank across from St. George's Anglican Church in Ganges. The body of the 31-year-old police officer was found on the beach in the afternoon. He had been a

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member of the RCMP for 12 years and had been in Ganges for six years.

Fifteen years ago

Islanders circulated a petition asking the attorney-general

for increased police patrols. Tom Gossett of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply said his business had been broken into three times in the previous four months. Ganges RCMP were busy the first weeks of January as many businesses reported break-ins.

Ten years ago

Local marina operators expected no spin-offs from the

world's fair in Vancouver since the island's marinas are not being promoted by the tourism ministry. None reported being approached by the ministry about providing extra space for Expo '86 visitors, although the number of visitors was expected to strain existing marinas in the Greater Vancouver area.

Five years ago

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