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New deficit crisis for school district

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

The beating just won't stop. The Gulf Islands School District revealed Monday that its financial problems are far from over, and that it faces yet another operating deficit, this time totalling as much as \$300,000.

Superintendent Andy Duncan blamed lower enrolments, changes in funding formulas and some unanticipated expenses for the shortfall this current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1997.

Duncan, who has been superintendent for only two months, said in an interview that the district has been "badly beaten up" over the last few years, and one of his goals when he took the job was to try to end the beating.

With the news that he can add an ongoing financial dilemma to the challenges he already faces comes the realization that ending the beating won't be easy.

The process of dealing with the new deficit began yesterday (Tuesday) with a retreat involving trustees and staff representatives, where all the possible options for cost-cutting were to be put on the table. Meanwhile, the board agreed last week to request a meeting with the minister of education to discuss the financial crisis and the district's future.

The options generated at the
DEFICIT 13



RESORT OPPOSITION: Protesters gather near the Driftwood office Tuesday morning to express their opposition to the

resort project now under construction at Bullock Lake.

Photo by Valerie Lennor

Protesters want Bullock project stopped

More than 100 people turned out to a quickly organized protest at the site of Salt Spring Village Resort on Bullock Lake early Tuesday morning.

The protesters hoped their gathering would stop the 123-unit project, which many islanders believe is too massive for the island and will cause environmental damage

to the area.

Bearing signs with such messages as "Regulate then populate," "Wake up — save Bullock Lake for our children's sake," "Zoned for greed," "No Whistler on Salt Spring," and "Save the Wetlands," over half the protesters took their objections to the Capital Regional District and the Islands Trust

offices in downtown Ganges.

At the Trust office and again at the Driftwood newspaper office they delivered a prepared statement reiterating their opposition to the project and the process which allowed developer Brian Hauff to obtain a building permit from the regional district while the Islands Trust was attempting to downzone

the project.

"We want the construction stopped," said Jamie Squier. He is concerned about the impact of the project on downstream farms and pointed out any promise of good jobs from the resort could be an illusion: the excavating work now

BULLOCK 13

THE MILL FARM SAGA

Land is in public hands now but wounds continue to fester

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff
First in a series

For many, the anger remains. Others are relieved the story has ended.

But many fingers still point, voices tremble and fists smack tables when the Mill Farm saga is told.

The wounds fester under the surface: men and women who ardently loved the land, but could not find common ground.

The past five years have been as rocky for Mill Farm owners as the winding, potholed Musgrave Road which leads to the 160-acre, once communally-held Salt Spring land recently purchased by a community and government coalition through a court-ordered sale.

The Mill Farm file at the court registry in Victoria is close to 10 inches thick. Another pile of documents

spills out of a folder at the Islands Trust office in Ganges.

And as the mix of black type on white paper appears grey, so it is with the Mill Farm saga. Nothing is black and white in this story; nothing is simple.

Says one former Mill Farm owner: "The truth about the Mill Farm is that there is no truth. Everyone's truth is different."

Folders of letters, affidavits and legal photocopies reveal hostility and frustration among owners as they sought to agree on land use for their pristine property. Battles of mismatched personalities rage through the pages as the way-Salt-Spring-used-to-be dreamers fight 1990s pragmatists.

It could be a microcosm of Salt Spring.

Miscommunication prevails: the same documents

used by petitioners in a 1995 court action are used to substantiate points made by the respondents. There are accusations of land speculation. Threats. Charges of inappropriate action.

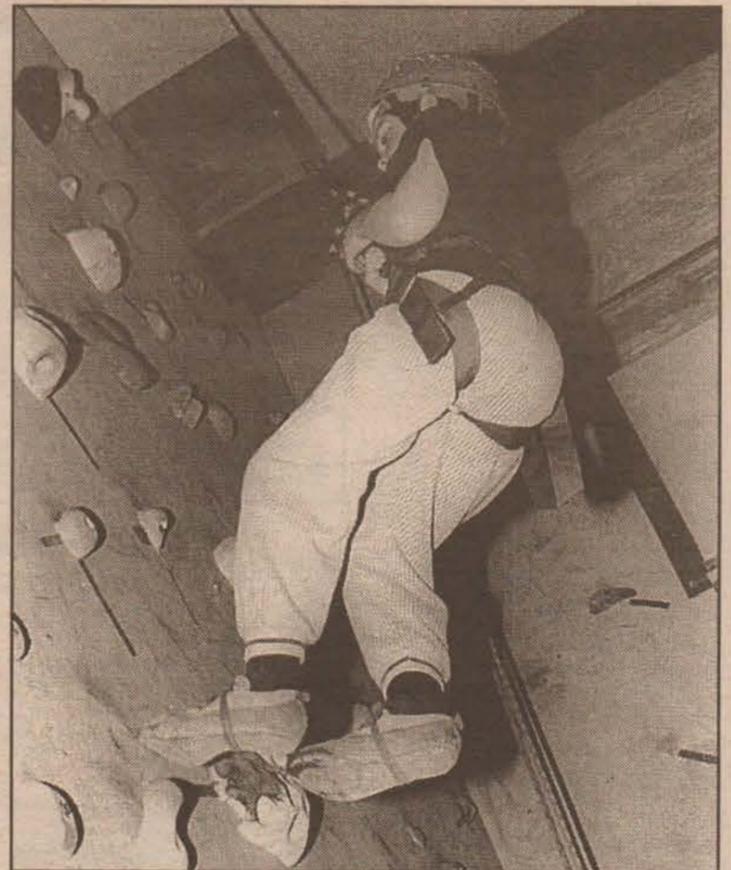
The documents raise questions about how the Islands Trust handled the shareholders' rezoning application and subsequent creation of Bylaw 297.

"Impeach the trustees for their part in this and fire the planner," cries out one side.

"The Trust worked very hard for us," insists the other side.

But beyond the battlefield, as documented in letters and the sketchy minutes of Mill Farm meetings, clings a common appreciation of the land, and a mutual desire to protect the forest from the chainsaw — ironically, the

MILL FARM 3



After school at The Wall

Bridgid Hoben scales The Wall during an after-school session at the Ganges climbing facility. Students can climb Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. Cost is \$25 for six hour-and-a-half-long sessions.

Photo by Tony Richards

Reformed Trust has to include better representation

It took a Gorbachev to bring glasnost and perestroika to the old Soviet Union, reforms that ushered in a huge transformation for that nation. The same may be true for the islands within the Trust.

Looking at the candidates in the upcoming Islands Trust elections and no Gorbachev becomes readily apparent, but time may prove otherwise.

However, it appears many islanders are ready for change.

A site on the Internet's World Wide Web has been created as a gathering point for islanders with concerns about the structure and operation of the Islands Trust. While few have gathered at The Islands Trust Observer by leaving new information in the past couple of months, the site's authors have specified a few changes, perestroika among them. They call for a restructuring of the organization to allow more localized planning and decision-making.

TONY RICHARDS



On Salt Spring, at least one Trust candidate is intimating in his campaign advertising that Trust headquarters be relocated to the islands.

Bringing planning and administration closer to home is a laudable goal, but restructuring cannot be examined with considering the makeup of individual Trust committees.

Salt Spring is a prime example of how the Trust's evolution has not kept pace with the island's needs. A Local Trust Committee consisting of two residents of South Pender Island and a chairman from another island may work for Gambier, population 115.

But it does not work for Salt Spring. Not only do we need more representation

on such a committee, given our population size, but a larger committee would give it a broader base and create an opportunity for public debate of the issues of the day.

Public debates at the handful of Trust committee meetings held on Salt Spring could add immensely to the health of local democracy. (Of course, the committee might have to hold a few more meetings to help accomplish this. It has met only three times since January.)

Under the current structure, the only way the Trust can get things done on Salt Spring is if we elect two people of like minds. Chances are we won't, and we can look forward to three years of inaction on needed reforms.

Corbie, where are you?

It is regrettable that some opponents of the Bullock Lake development plans were offended by comments published in this space a few weeks back.

On Tuesday morning, when a group of pro-

testers could find no one up and about at the offices of either the regional director or the Islands Trust, they proceeded to the Driftwood office, where people are always up and about.

I'm not sure if we should feel honoured or otherwise for having been singled out for such special attention. Regardless, we appreciate having the news come to us for a change.

The group's prepared statement was preceded by a strongly worded suggestion that I owe its members an apology for that recent column.

Let me preface my own statement on that subject with the observation that I sympathize with the members of this group, many of whom I know and respect.

But the opinion I have expressed on the matter of Bullock Lake is just that — opinion. It may have no basis in fact, it may be utterly preposterous and you may not agree.

But it is my opinion and for that I can never apologize.

Suzuki report unscientific—fish farm

A report slamming British Columbia's salmon farming industry has been called "unscientific mudslinging" by a local fish farm operator.

Salt Spring Aquafarms manager Craig Sherman expressed dismay this week that the David Suzuki Foundation report was based on half-truths, newspaper stories and innuendo.

"Many of the points raised in this report are simply not true. Other information is distorted in ways to cause undue alarm," Sherman said.

The report cited open netcages, unregulated drug use and imported Atlantic salmon eggs as threats to wild fish stocks on the B.C. coast. Among its 12 recommendations were that fish farms raise only native salmon and use closed containment systems, and that the government monitor drug use and the spread of drug-resistant diseases.

Responding to some of the report's main points, Sherman noted that using antibiotics in fish farming is no different from using them with farm animals such as sheep. Not only is their use tightly regulated, he said, but they are only administered following consultation with a veterinarian.

"Furthermore, any fish which has received antibiotics cannot be sold

for human consumption for a minimum of three to four months..." Fish are processed through government-licensed and inspected processing plants and spot checks for antibiotic residues are carried out.

Sherman also stated that the chances of escaped Atlantic salmon surviving and successfully reproducing are "extremely remote." He said they are poorly suited to compete in a wild environment with Pacific salmon.

"When diving in our pens, I can actually hand-catch our Atlantic salmon by the tail."

The Suzuki Foundation also expressed concern about imported salmon eggs bringing diseases with them. Sherman said all imported eggs must go through an extensive screening and quarantine process to ensure they are free of disease. The process is government-regulated.

Salt Spring Aquafarms raises

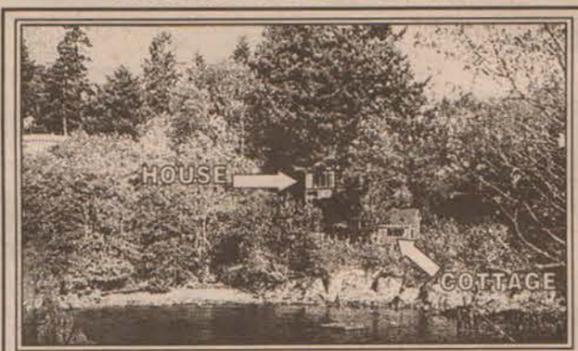
salmon and mussels at its Cusheon Cove farm, which has been in operation for 10 years. Sherman said the environmental impact of the farm has been monitored during that time.

"We have found that, due to good currents at our site, we have no organic matter build-up under our netpens, and local crab, wild fish, marine birds and marine mammals are co-existing very well with our farm activities," Sherman said.

The farm's products are served at several island eating places and at the Fulford Days barbecue. It employs six to eight people year-round and contributes half a million dollars annually to the local economy.

Sherman urged anyone with questions or concerns about the salmon farming industry to contact him. He also said tours of the farm can be arranged as well.

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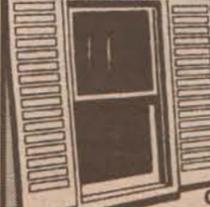
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RCMP REPORT

Hallowe'en wasn't scary on Salt Spring like it was in some Vancouver Island centres.

Ganges RCMP report a quiet night. A few vehicles were hit with eggs and two post office boxes were attacked — one splattered with eggs and one of the compartment doors bent on a second box when fireworks were set off inside.

Police also report confiscating a number of fireworks.

At Pioneer Village, the politeness of the children who were trick-or-treating drew a letter of praise from residents.

Police thanked auxiliary members and citizen patrols for helping keep the community safe.

FOR THE RECORD

"Limited" was how Saturna school board candidate Susanne Middleditch remembers describing local school flex-funds during a telephone interview reported in the October 30 Driftwood. The comment was heard and reported as "eliminated."



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MILL FARM: *The wounds still fester*

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very threat it came to face again.

Located one mile from Musgrave Landing and about seven miles via Musgrave Road from Fulford Harbour, the Mill Farm was homesteaded at the turn of the century by the Smith family.

The Smiths built a water mill for the purpose of milling timber on a stream which runs by the old homestead. The crumbling remains of the mill can still be seen on the Mill Farm property along with the Smiths' house foundation and other historical remnants.

The Smith family lived on the land for about 50 years, selectively logging it some time in the 1930s. About 60 acres of old-growth coastal Douglas fir still stands in various parts of the Mill Farm.

According to court documents filed by Dennis and Gloria O'Hara — who bought into the Mill Farm in 1991 and sold out in 1995 — the Smith family heirs were considering selling the property to logging interests in 1981.

Salt Spring Islander Vivian Murrill offered to buy the parcel, arranging for several friends to buy into it as tenants in common.

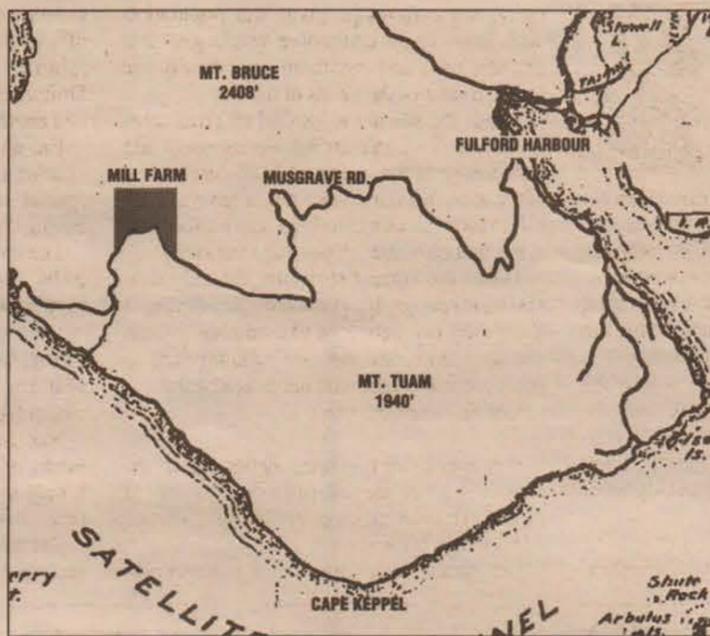
An affidavit submitted to the court by adjoining property owners Drs. Shauna Little and Robert Makaroff, who discussed purchasing a Mill Farm share with the initial owners, notes the "original mandate of this group was preservation" of the wilderness.

But things were thorny from the outset, according to the O'Haras' court document: "We would hear stories of Mill Farm interests selling and of constant internal squabbling. Descriptions such as 'dysfunctional,' 'non-conformist' and 'volatile' were part of how the Mill Farm owners were viewed — however, the comments were always (said) with humour and not done in derision."

Shares in the Mill Farm changed hands numerous times over the next 15 years — one former owner estimates shares passed among 16 different people.

Only four of the original owners still had stakes in the land when the coalition won last month's court action: Barry Hunter, Colin Drummond, Tom Reigel and Warren Eddington.

A cursory collection of minutes taken at early Mill Farm meetings shows an enthusiastic assortment of owners who appeared to prefer discussing house sites and finances over entering into discussions on bylaws and legal land use agreements.



The minutes are casual, infrequent, and not run by any rules of order. They were not adopted as true at subsequent meetings and are therefore unreliable as a source of all that transpired.

However, they provide a window into the minds of the original owners who — as they discussed overdue taxes, road work, pond development, house sites, garden plots and methods of approving new members — agreed to an overriding philosophy of protecting the land.

Although the subject matter of the January 13, 1985 meeting is not notably different from other meetings, it ends with the statement: "A very volatile meeting." And there were no further recorded meetings for five years.

Minutes of the next meeting, held in April 1990, are more detailed. A new "urgency" appears to hang over the gathering as members discuss meeting with the Islands Trust to initiate strata title proceedings for the land. They hoped the strata title would include 10 home sites, with the remainder of the land being held in common "with some kind of green belt status."

Members acknowledged the proceedings could be "time-consuming," but noted the importance of solidifying the legal status of the Mill Farm and of each individual share.

"(One co-owner) pointed out that according to rumour, the members were facing the possibility of acquiring a new shareholder, perhaps having two or three shares, who might not agree with the attitudes and intentions of the rest of the members," note the minutes.

In hindsight, it is not clear whether or not the existing members at that time shared the same "attitudes and inten-

tions." While protection of the land was a dominant collective theme, visions of the individual shareholders likely varied.

Co-owner Bruce Williams, who joined the Mill Farm in 1983 and still lives on the property, had vivid dreams for the land and firm interpretations of the group's original mandate.

In a 1994 letter written to the Trust, he said the land was purchased to save it from logging and development, and he considered himself a steward of the initial mandate.

"Our alternative cooperative community ... (was to have) no B.C. Hydro poles being blasted into the earth. No water wasted by flushing a pee down the porcelain. There's so many alternatives today. Here is our chance, folks, to do something different with a piece of land."

As the O'Haras considered purchasing a Mill Farm share in 1991, they "spent considerable time with Bruce Williams ... as he explained the history of the concepts and the philosophy."

Discussions with Williams combined with the "protection philosophy" contained in Mill Farm minutes spurred the O'Haras to purchase their share in 1991.

Less than five years later they would sell it again, after siding with Williams in what became an irreparable rift in the shareholder ranks.

Next week: Bylaw 297

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Lands formerly owned by MB remain an issue for Galiano

An August 10, 1995 court ruling upheld the Galiano Trust Committee's restrictions on forest-zoned lots, but the battle over the former MacMillan Bloedel properties is now spilling over into the heated race among five candidates for the two Trust seats.

All five — incumbent Elisabeth Boshier and challengers David Hutton, Irene Frith and the team of Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes — cited the forest lands or the land use bylaws governing use of those lands as the most significant issue for the island during the next three years.

The issue is a continuation of Trust committee bylaws passed in 1992 which restricted forest-zoned lands to 20-hectare (50-acre) lots and prohibited residential use of the properties. MacMillan Bloedel — which owned and was selling much of its forest-zoned land on the island — successfully challenged the bylaws in B.C. Supreme Court in 1993.

But in August 1995, that court decision was overturned by the B.C. Court of Appeal and the restric-

tions on the lots were reinstated, sharply reducing the options for those who had purchased property from MacMillan Bloedel.

Under the Galiano Official Community Plan (OCP), a compromise allows the owners to build one residence per 20-hectare parcel and the same provision is included in the draft land use bylaws, despite opposition from some islanders who do not want residential development on any of the forest lands.

Each of the Galiano Trust candidates identified the situation as the most important issue on the island.

In addition, each candidate was asked how he or she would balance the preserve and protect mandate of the Trust with the economic and service needs of islanders; what they saw as the projected maximum population on Galiano; how forest-zoned land should be regulated by land use bylaws; whether the 20-hectare lot size requirement should be maintained; and if and how the Trust should expedite affordable housing.

FOR ISLANDS TRUST — GALIANO

Elisabeth Boshier

Islands have been entwined with incumbent Galiano trustee Elisabeth Boshier's life from the outset.

She was born on a tiny island near Sidney, grew up on Vancouver Island's Saanich Peninsula and earned her degree in education from the University of Victoria.

After teaching in Osoyoos and Victoria, she took 17 years off to raise six children. In 1975, she was back on an island — Galiano — where she was a teacher and principal at the local school until she retired in 1991.

As a parent, teacher and principal, and a Trust Council trustee since 1993, she feels she has come to know different aspects of the island very well.

She believes the preserve and protect mandate of the Trust and the economic and service needs of islanders do not conflict with each other. Open consultation will ensure needs are met.

"Most people come to the islands by choice and they adjust

their economic needs to the island," Boshier observed. "They find work within this rural forested land and enjoy doing it."

Forest, specifically the forest zone, is the most important issue facing the island, she says. The draft land use bylaw allows some residential capacity on forest-zoned land, Boshier observed. How that is handled will determine whether or not owners of forest-zoned properties should be able to live on their property.

The public will determine whether that provision remains in the land use bylaws. Boshier notes she cannot comment on the issue because she is still a local trustee and the land use bylaws are soon going to public hearing.

"It's really up to me to listen to the community on these questions," she said. She noted Galiano's official community



Boshier

plan allows for limited residential use of the forest-zoned land and the land use bylaws, as drafted, conform as required to the community plan.

Another policy in the community plan prohibits the local Trust committee from considering any applications for rezoning which would increase the existing density on the island over what was in place when the plan was adopted.

"That policy came through a huge public process," Boshier observed.

Still to be added to the community plan is a policy on affordable housing. Boshier said a task force has just completed a report on seniors and affordable housing. The report will be discussed at a public meeting Saturday.

Depending on public reaction, she felt the Trust should look into helping expedite development of lower cost housing on the island. The task force report and discussion at the public meeting should produce recommendations for trustees to consider.

Irene Frith

Acknowledged for a lifetime of community service with Richmond's Good Citizen Award in 1989 and a 1992 national commemorative medal, Irene Frith is listed in Canadian Women's Who's Who.

She was a Richmond alderwoman from 1972 until 1981 and has twice been nominated as Canadian Woman of the Year. Depending on the November 16 vote, her next challenge may be serving as a Galiano trustee.

Four years ago, she and husband Mel moved full-time to the Galiano property they had purchased in 1986.

She believes in looking at all possible impacts of any decision. "You can't have sustainability without taking into consideration the environment, the economics and the social effect that preserve and protect will have on the whole community," she said.

An example of unexpected impacts from decisions is additional logging on forest-zoned lots. Frith pointed out a

number of the buyers had purchased the large forest lots jointly and expected to divide the land into 20-acre parcels with each partner in the purchase allocated one lot.

Although unable to build homes after the August 1995 B.C. Court of Appeal decision, the owners were taxed by the B.C. Assessment Authority at the residential rate, Frith noted. Trees fell to pay the tax bills.

"The Islands Trust won the last court case which said that they had the legal right to enforce the bylaws that restricted any residences on forestry land, but that caused more harm than good," Frith observed.

The land use bylaws should allow one residence on each 20-hectare forest lot, Frith said. The local Trust committee should also individually review each parcel and work with the owners towards a



Frith

solution balancing the owners' needs with the community good.

She notes some owners do not want to subdivide and want to maintain their property as managed forest lots — but the assessment authority must then tax the property for that use.

She felt projecting future population for Galiano cannot be done without consultation with residents and the results of a groundwater study on the island.

There are social and economic problems on the island, with many people having difficulty earning a living or affording accommodation, she pointed out. A recent housing study identifies a need for more lower-cost housing and for seniors' housing.

The Trust could expedite provision of lower-cost housing by establishing a co-operative trust fund to take title to land acquired through amenity zoning. "The Trust gives them (developers) a little leeway in their zoning and we get some property to build affordable housing," Frith summarized.



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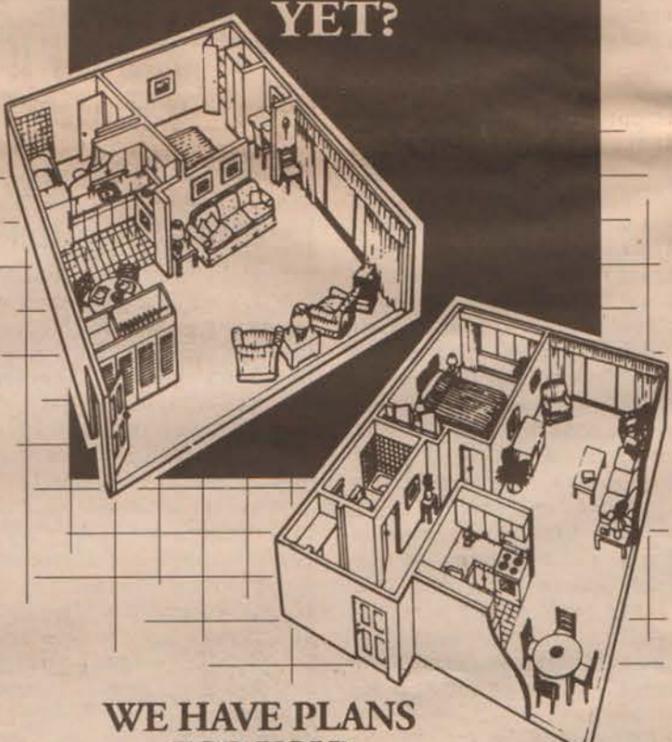
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Margaret Griffiths

An islander since 1963 and full-time Galiano resident since 1980, Margaret Griffiths feels the last 20-plus years of her life have been intertwined with Galiano's history and especially the controversial forest-zoned lands, which make up half the island.

She served as a trustee for two terms — elected first in 1988 and again in 1990 — but did not stand for re-election in 1993. Now she is running again as she believes much of the work she has done to preserve the forest lands is put at risk by the draft land-use bylaw now proposed for the island.

Her husband helped write Galiano's first community plan, sparked by MacMillan Bloedel's 1972 proposal to subdivide its island property and build a resort at Coon Bay. Griffiths herself represented the minister of municipal affairs on a council convened to negotiate forest practices and land use with the forestry company.

Griffiths was a trustee when the Galiano Trust Committee brought in bylaws restricting the use of forest-zoned land to forestry, with minimum lot sizes of 20 hectares (50 acres) and no residential development allowed. That led to a successful lawsuit against the Trust by MacMillan Bloedel, followed by a successful appeal by the Trust.

Professionally, Griffiths spent the last 20 years of her career with B.C. Hydro as a staff counsellor. After retiring in 1980, she continued to work on contract.

She notes the economic needs of the island are very wide. "We've been lurching from crisis to crisis and we need long-term planning on the island," she said. A long-term plan which complies with the official community plan would provide the stability required to stimulate the island's

economy, she suggested.

The most significant issue for the coming term is provision in the land use bylaw for residential use — one residence per 20-hectare parcel — in the forest-zoned lands. Griffiths notes this would allow subdivision and residential development in the forest zone without first requiring a rezoning or public hearing.

"There's a lot of concern about that," she observed. The maximum number of residents possible on the island is spelled out in the community plan, she said.

Forestry should be the primary use in the forest-zoned land, as stated in the community plan, Griffiths said. The OCP steering committee recommended allowing one residence per 20-hectare forest-zoned lot, a recommendation Griffiths said she could support if that is the wish of the community.

She expects a policy on affordable housing will be written into the community plan as required by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.



Griffiths

Debbie Holmes

Galiano islanders have likely met Trust candidate Debbie Holmes over the purchase of an egg, an onion or a stamp.

For 17 of her 18 years on the island, she has worked at local stores in addition to helping her artist husband Keith co-found the Dandelion Gallery artists co-op at Sturdies Bay.

She has also been active in the Galiano Club, was involved with the purchase of Mount Galiano and with the Galiano Mountain Management Plan Committee, the Galiano Island Forest Trust Committee, a task force for the official community plan, the Dionisio Point Park Advisory Planning Committee and the Galiano Parks and Recreation Commission.

Trained as a registered nurse in England, she also studied Canadian literature and history in Canada. Before moving to Galiano, she worked with Parks Canada as a historical interpreter.

In 1995 she was named the conservationist of the year by the children of Galiano School and woman of the year for the environment at the 1996 International Women's Day Celebration.

She believes a good conservation strategy is the best way to provide a good economic base on the island, not just for the current generation but for generations to come.

The land use bylaws are a significant issue for the future — specifically incorporating a conservation strategy as part of an amicable solution to the problems which developed from the residential zoning of forest land.

She feels the land use bylaws should ensure the community will have input into any future residential use of forest land. A public hearing should be held before forest land is changed to residential land.

No change should be made to the 20-hectare minimum lot size. "The 20-hectare formula was really hard-won in this community. It was won under awful circumstances ... I can't imagine a worse scenario for generating a community plan,"

Holmes remarked.

Population on the island fluctuates from 900 full-time residents to 3,000 residents from April to September, plus those visiting island campgrounds, she noted.

The Islands Trust should encourage community development of a policy on affordable

housing which could be included in the community plan.

"The Trust has to look at affordable housing because there's really no other way for the people who are required in the service industries to live on these islands any more ... they cannot really afford to purchase," she concluded.



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FOR ISLANDS TRUST – GALIANO

David Hutton

David Hutton is already secretary of the Galiano Lions Club, secretary for the volunteer fire department, president of the chamber of commerce, chairman of the transportation committee and a representative on the B.C. Ferries scheduling committee.

Now he wants to add Islands Trust Council trustee to his list of volunteer efforts.

Originally from London, England, and trained as a medical x-ray equipment systems engineer, Hutton emigrated to Vancouver in 1967. Other than a two-year stint in the mid-70s as a life insurance/pensions sales agent, most of Hutton's career was in the medical field.

Between 1979 and 1990, Hutton and his wife Shirley lived in England, where Hutton established a medical products sales agency. Returning to Vancouver, they purchased an art gallery and picture framing business but three years later left the city to operate a bed and breakfast on

Galiano.

Hutton feels the Trust's preserve and protect mandate encompasses both the community on Galiano and the eco-system which surrounds the community. The Trust has to look at the economic welfare of the community, allow for controlled growth and development of a business environment, but make sure neither business nor growth is destructive to the environment.

He estimates the maximum population on Galiano would eventually reach 1,700 to 1,800 people from the present population of 1,000 full-time residents.

Hutton feels the community's decisions about the forest-zoned lands should be reflected in the land use bylaw. Therefore, one residence should be permitted per 20-hectare lot, as outlined in the official community plan, despite

opposition from some residents.

The community has already decided in favour of the 20-hectare minimum parcel size for forest-zoned land and that should be retained, Hutton said.

He'd like to see the entire forest lands issue resolved so islanders can turn to other issues. One example is the road into Dionisio Park, which is closed since it now crosses private land. Hutton believes a resolution to that problem can be negotiated so residents can get back to enjoying the parks and trails on Galiano.

"At the moment we're starting to lose all that," he said. "Let's get communication going again."

He also believes the Trust should expedite provision of affordable housing by taking measures to ensure land is available for housing projects constructed by the private or public sector.

His vision of affordable housing includes facilities such as care homes for the elderly and infirm, so they are not forced to leave the island.



Hutton

Four candidates seek election to Mayne Island Trust Committee

A quartet of candidates is vying for votes in the choosing of two Islands Trust representatives for Mayne Island.

Incumbent Larry Holbrook is seeking re-election, challenged by Lynn Perrin, Rich Tamboline and Bob Knapman.

Each of the candidates was asked the following questions:

- how can you balance the preserve and protect mandate of the Trust with the economic and service needs of islanders;

- what is the most significant issue facing Mayne Island for the next three years;

- what would you set as the maximum projected population on the island;

- do you support the recent amenity zoning bylaw which traded eight additional lots for four amenities — a 39-acre park, a community centre site, two wells and partial road bypass;

- should local Trust committee meetings be on a weekend so off-island property owners can attend;

- should the minimum age of eligibility for the island's seniors' project be dropped to 55 from the current 65;

- should a marina be allowed on Mayne Island?

FOR ISLANDS TRUST – MAYNE

Larry Holbrook

Larry Holbrook believed strongly enough in Mayne's first amenity zoning bylaw that he cast one of the votes which took it to third reading.

The incumbent trustee, who is seeking re-election to Mayne Trust Committee, said he listened to all points of view — resident input for and against the project was equal — and considered the amenities Mayne would acquire before making his decision.

"I think the amenities did balance out the increase in density," he said, noting that the lot sizes without amenity zoning would have been large enough that the developer would not have been required to dedicate any park land. But under Bylaw 96, the island gets 39 acres of park, a community centre site, water from new wells and a possible road bypass.

Holbrook finds quick polarization hampers meaningful discussion over the balance between the Trust mandate and the island economy. "We do have to protect the envi-

ronment; people do have to make a living."

He noted logs are now shipped off the island. One option might be using the logs on Mayne. Holbrook would also like more people to understand sustainability. "It means you don't use up all your resources. You have to husband them."

He feels the most important issue at present is completing the land use bylaws, which will guide future development on the island. Residents need more information so they can understand local Trust committee responsibilities.

Given the number of lots which can be developed on Mayne under existing zoning, the population could reach approximately 2,700, Holbrook said. "We're not sure the island can support that number of people."

Holding Trust committee meetings on the weekends is

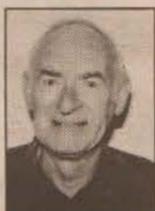
more expensive due to staff costs, but Holbrook feels that should be done.

He's sympathetic to the Mayne Community Association's request to lower the age restriction on the island's seniors housing project to 55 in order to obtain financing but would like to get community reaction before making a decision, although he would not like to jeopardize the project.

Any marina on Mayne would have to be small, carefully done and the location thoroughly considered, he said. A "marina on a minimum scale" would be an asset to the island.

Holbrook first came to the Gulf Islands in 1976 as supervisor of instruction for the school district and was principal of Mayne Island School for five years before he retired.

Co-founder of the Mayne Island Naturalists' Club, he is a director of the agricultural society, president of the Legion, Branch 84 and has been a trustee for the past six years.



Holbrook

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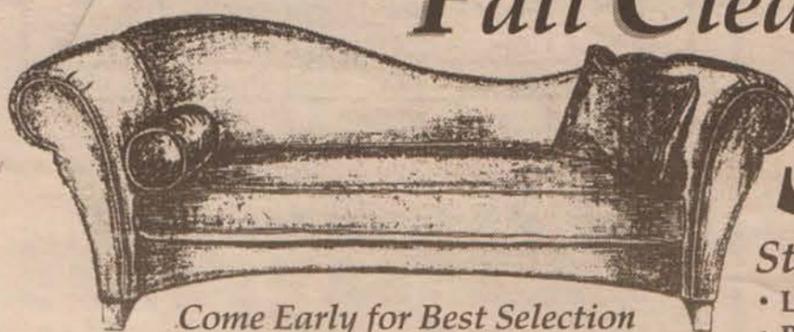
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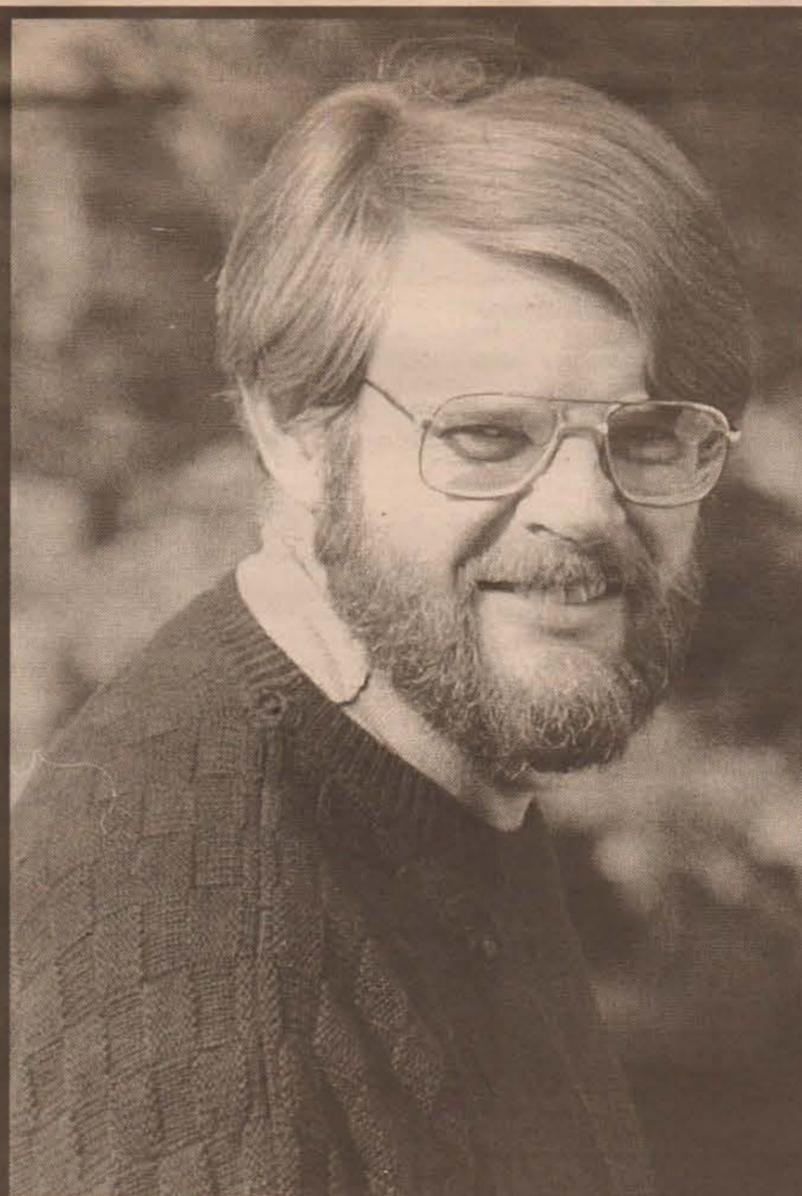
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OPINION

Long-distance feelings

With the option of toll-free telephone calling being offered this month to Salt Spring Islanders living south of the Marvin-Texan Line, could the information superhighway be far behind?

BC Tel is polling telephone subscribers in the 653 exchange to determine if they wish to pay more for the privilege of making local calls to Victoria. Residential line customers would pay an additional \$6.50 per month; business customers would pay \$26.25 more.

Enough south Salt Spring telephone users are now calling Victoria to trigger the plebiscite, under regulations established by the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The rules state that once the number of calls passes a certain threshold, the toll-free-calling option must be offered. That north Salt Spring residents, those in the 537 exchange, are not being offered this option indicates that they do not make enough calls to Victoria to qualify. But we have to wonder if 537 telephone subscribers would (a) agree to the same option and (b) make more calls to Victoria as a result.

The plebiscite system does not take into account the potential for higher call volumes if subscribers could take advantage of a toll-free option.

But then, CRTC regulations are not known for taking into account all kinds of factors, especially when it comes to new technology such as direct-to-home satellite television transmissions. In the name of protecting Canadian content on the TV screens of the nation, we sacrifice the timely introduction of technological marvels that could do wondrous things on those television screens.

Meanwhile, back at the south end, islanders will have to decide if their telephone communications with Victoria are worth the extra cash on their monthly phone bill.

Thank you, Tuned Air

When a group of parents joined together to sing for Fernwood Elementary School students at Christmas in 1987, not a one could have imagined where they would be nine years later: singing a demanding Mozart choral work with an orchestra, guest conductor, well-known vocal soloists and an audience of 800 in front of them.

But through the years Tuned Air members have taken on more challenges, including a tour of Quebec, and the drama/dance/music extravaganza called 100 Years of Broadway performed last spring.

Tuned Air's Requiem and Mozart evening, the success of which can be measured in part by the attendance and enthusiastic response at the high school Saturday night, is one more production this arts group and its community can be proud of.

Kudos don't rain on Tuned Air just because this community knows and likes the individuals involved; the choir received standing ovations in Quebec, as well. For audience and choir, Sunday's show at the Cowichan Theatre was apparently a true highlight.

At the root of Tuned Air's success, we surmise, is not high-level musicianship, solid organization or even dedication, of which the group has plenty.

It's more that a fervent love of music itself energizes everything they do. With that kind of impetus, anything is possible.

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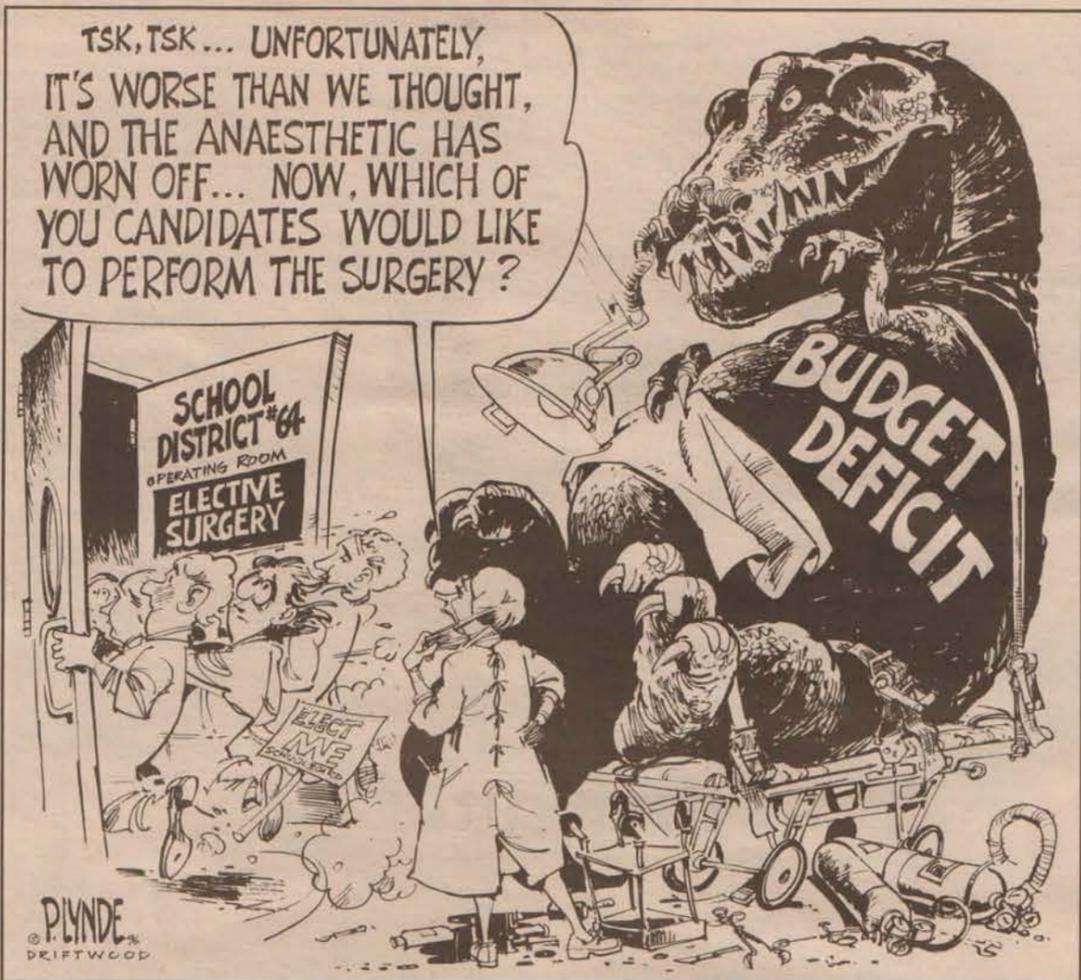
We've all heard the predictions of doom about a future in the hands of people who are now adolescents.

They've been raised on TV, without the guidance of church or a stable family life, and criminal activity is rampant, so goes the line.

We don't know anything about the lives of Georgette Pauker's Grade 8 class at Salt Spring Island Middle School, except that they are collectively a cause for great hope about the future.

At a recent workshop on racism and discrimination led by students Adam Vickers, Rachelle Herman and Luke Bradley-Richmond, they and their classmates were articulate, respectful — and when they weren't they heeded peers' requests to leave the room — and remarkably honest with each other. They were not afraid to express being hurt or disturbed by actions of racism, discrimination or outright bad treatment, done to themselves or others. They did not name-call in return. They were interested in understanding a serious societal problem.

If they are willing and able to discuss such problems openly and rationally at age 13, just imagine what great and compassionate things they could be doing in the future.



Political tensions have eased but nuclear weapons still pose threat

By SALT SPRING ISLAND RAGING GRANNIES

Remembrance Day is recognized as a day to remind ourselves of those who fought and died in the wars of the 20th century, considered by historians to be the bloodiest in history.

The human toll — both soldiers and civilians — has reached 100 million lives, as a special clock in the Imperial Museum in London graphically shows.

As we wear our poppies this year, let's consider the statement: To remember is to end all war. There could be no greater tribute to those who died.

Despite the easing of some political tensions, there are still more than 40,000 nuclear weapons around the globe that pose a continuing risk, according to Douglas Roche, O.C., in his book called *An Unacceptable Risk: Nuclear Weapons in a Volatile World*.

How does Canada participate in this "unacceptable risk" posed by NATO's nuclear strategy?

We provide air space and facilities for nuclear bomb training; we host visits by nuclear-armed and/or powered vessels in our harbours; we permit nuclear-armed or powered submarines to test torpedo guidance systems at Nanoose Bay north of Nanaimo; we produce and export components for nuclear weapons delivery vehicles; we produce and export CANDU nuclear reactors around the world when we know that the product of a reactor is weapons-grade plutonium. These are the ways that Canada supports NATO's nuclear planning.

This situation may change due to the recent decision of the International Court of Justice that the threat or use of nuclear weapons is "essentially illegal" under international law. Lloyd Axworthy, our federal minister of foreign affairs, is asking the Canadian people to write or fax him our opinions on Canada's participation in this nuclear strategy, in light of the July 8, 1996, pronouncement by the highest court in the world on the illegality of "the bomb."

Quoting from the closing chapter of Roche's book,



VIEW POINT

"Nuclear weapons are a manifestation of (peoples') attitude. As long as we think we have a right to commit a violent action resulting in countless deaths at one stroke, nuclear weapons will remain. But if society recovers a human-centred view as the basis of public policy, then abolition will become viable."

Then there are the words of General Lee Butler, formerly commander-in-chief of the U.S. Strategic Air Command: "Nuclear weapons pose an intolerable threat to our humanity and to our habitat ... The beast must be chained, its soul expunged, its lair laid waste."

James MacKinnon wrote recently in *Monday Magazine* of Victoria to suggest that people who live in coastal B.C. should be the first to contact Axworthy with four specific questions:

1. If the threat or use of nuclear weapons is contrary to international law on armed conflict, should Canada allow visits from foreign nuclear-powered or nuclear-armed vessels?
2. Should Canada continue to allow foreign nuclear-armed or nuclear-powered submarines to test torpedo guidance systems at Nanoose Bay?
3. Should the Canadian government continue to encourage the sale of CANDU nuclear reactors, enabling international buyers to acquire weapons-grade nuclear fuels?

4. Should Canada make a submission to the World Court in support of a strong moral statement against the threat or use of nuclear weapons, as did Mexico, New Zealand, Egypt, Iran and many other nations?

Send your comments to: The Honourable Lloyd Axworthy, Minister of Foreign Affairs, 125 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G2, Fax (613) 944-1177; e-mail: skrsb3@fox.nstn.ca

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We Asked: How do you feel about CBC cuts?



Keith MacHattie

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Jennifer Lee

I love CBC Radio and would hate to see any cuts made to it.



Chris Paul-Tatonette

Cuts might affect my chance to hear French on the radio, and that is my culture.



Ingrid Temmel

I would like to see the CBC supported because I think it forms a community within Canada. It provides a forum for Canadians to communicate.



Kate Peter

I'm mostly concerned about CBC Radio cuts.

Letters to the Editor

Curious

I am delighted to learn of a newly-formed group: The Walter Bay Preservation Society.

I am curious about this society and its goals since there has been little or no information from them so far.

It is indeed of great benefit to Nina Raginsky, the only resident of that area working toward conservation of wildlife in Walter Bay, to have another society whose members are committed, in joint stewardship with the Waterbird Watch Collective, to preservation of the estuary and supporting the restriction of motor boats in Walter Bay.

I look forward to learning more about this group in the near future.

MARILYN MARSHALL,
Fernwood Road

Toll-free

BC Tel is offering south end subscribers the option of getting toll-free telephone connection to Victoria and Sidney.

This will incur an additional \$6.50 per month fee. The proposed change is subject to a majority of users in the 653 area approving it in a referendum.

I strongly recommend that users approve this. This toll-free connection will allow us a much greater choice and savings as regards access to the ever-growing Internet and to other services which will be available via

phone lines in the future. The telecommunications industry is undergoing an enormous change and telephone companies are setting up to provide services currently available only via broadcast, satellite or cable.

URI COGAN,
Fulford-Ganges Road

Telling you

The article on Salt Spring Island Village Resort in last week's Driftwood quoted two most revealing remarks from the developer Brian Hauff.

1) A 123-unit resort is "no big deal at Whistler but on Salt Spring it is a big deal."

2) "People will tell you real quick if they want it, especially on Salt Spring."

Well, Mr. Hauff, I trust you are beginning to realize that:

1) The residents of this island have no desire to see it develop Whistler-style.

2) We are telling you "real quick" we don't want it.

ALAN ROBERTSON,
Wildwood Crescent

Meet all needs

In response to the letter from Jamie Alexander regarding the challenge to school board candidates to publicly state their position on the re-establishment of an alternate high school program, I would like to reiterate my stand on this topic.

I have been advocating for an alternate high school program

since I moved to Salt Spring Island. In my capacity as executive director of Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, last year I organized a forum on alternate education programs. I also lobbied the school board for the creation of the alternate program at the middle school, and asked and received permission from the Ministry of Health, Mental Health, to provide funding for a specialized youth worker to assist students with personal issues to maximize their ability to stay in the program.

As a foster parent who has taken in youth who have been runaways, I am also keenly aware of the challenges the public high school can face when dealing with youth who have needs beyond those of the typical student. I know what it is like to have to find creative ways to deal with angry and displaced teens; we presently do not have a program to meet their diversified needs.

I fully support the development of an alternate high school program but only after we have heard from the youth who are in need of such a setting, so that we do not make the blunders of the past.

I believe as a community we have a commitment to provide an education that meets the needs of all our students.

JANE PARLEE,
School board candidate

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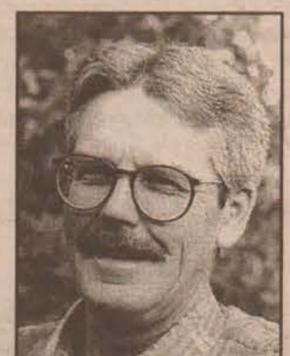
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John Ellacott

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Clark lost credibility in big-time gamble

VICTORIA — Looking me straight in the eyes from my TV screen, Premier Glen Clark said that, sadly, it was true his government didn't deliver on the promise of a balanced budget.

With all due respect, Premier, that's like Idi Amin admitting that he fell somewhat short of bringing human rights to Uganda.

At the risk of being labelled an hysterical columnist, bent on destroying everything that's sacred, including premiers who can't admit they screwed up, I would like to explain one more time why I am angry. Read on, Premier, you might learn something.

No, I'm not angry because British Columbia is facing a budget deficit. Economies have a nasty habit of being somewhat unpredictable. It isn't the first time revenues or expenditures, for that matter, failed to live up to predictions.

I am angry because you said we could look forward to a balanced budget, when you damned well knew that wasn't the case. But in the interest of winning the last election, no matter what the cost, you decided to withhold the truth.

I am angry because you promised the Forest Renewal Fund would never be used for purposes other than shoring up resource-dependent communities against the new realities of sustainable forestry, and then decided to break that promise.

I am angry because you said the Liberals would savage the public service, while your caring and compassionate government would protect government workers against massive layoffs, only to buy into the Liberal scheme in a much more severe way.

You are now preparing to get rid of 3,500 public servants, compared with the Liberal plan of reducing the public service by 2,100 positions and, no matter how compassionately you may think you do it, it will play havoc with people's lives.

I am angry because you scared British Columbians with Mike Harris and Ralph Klein scenarios of slash-and-burn fiscal policies in case of a Liberal victory, only to introduce spending cuts that would make the aforementioned gentlemen green with envy.

I am angry because you used to lambaste the federal government for off-loading services onto the provinces to reduce its deficit, when you're now doing the same to municipalities.

Watching your television speech, I could only think of how many soup kitchens might have been stocked with the \$150,000 the taxpayers forked out for that gig. That kind of money could keep a school lunch program in your riding going for a year.

It all comes down to credibility. That's where you gambled big time and lost. It is the pursuit of power at any cost, so blatantly demonstrated by you, that has made citizens cynical of not only politicians but the political process itself. Ethics and honesty in politics have become more elusive than ever.

Your party has a proud tradition in Canadian politics. Many of the things that set us apart from the cut-throat society south of the border — the Canada Pension Plan and our health care system included — have become part of Canada's social fabric as the result of principles held by the CCF and NDP.

One of those principles, albeit not included in any official party platform or manifesto, has been to serve honourably in opposition rather than forfeit honour in the pursuit of power. I'm afraid you have broken with that tradition.

It would have been far better for your party, and probably the province as well, if you had lost the last election honourably instead of winning it by abandoning your party's principles.

In the end, all it will have bought you is a temporary reprieve from defeat. I've been around the fringes of politics long enough to tell you that all the spin-doctoring and television performances notwithstanding, you cannot escape the day of reckoning.

And when that day comes, your party will be far worse off than it would have been had you lost the last election.

Beyer can be reached at tel: 920-9300; fax: 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



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Salute women

Our annual poppy campaign began last Friday and will end with our traditional Remembrance Day Parade and ceremonies in Centennial Park on Monday, November 11.

This is a very special day for the Royal Canadian Legion and, indeed, for the country. This is the day on which we pledge that we will remember all those men and women who gave so much — so many of them their lives — so that we may live in freedom.

This year Branch 92 is pleased to honour the ladies that served during the war. Many women were left at home with children to raise — many worked in factories, shipyards, offices and any other jobs they could find. Many served in the Armed Forces.

Four ladies who served in the Armed forces during the war will take the salute during the march past. They are Barbara Bisset, Canadian Women's Army Corps; Isabel Fitch, army nursing sister; May Heathcote, women's division, Royal Canadian Air Force; and Audrey Illingworth, Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

It is not surprising to us that, even in retirement, they serve our community in so many ways — their volunteer work is outstanding.

We will be proud to give these ladies our salute on Remembrance Day and every day.

EILEEN HUNTER,
Poppy chairwoman

False pretenses

I would like to comment on Premier Clark's television broadcast of October 28:

Our political system functions through the interaction of the party in power and the opposition members. If issues must be discussed on television, the opposition should also partake. Accordingly, the broadcast in question ought to be either a "debate" or the opposition should have been given equal time.

Clark's excuse that past premiers, (those his party called "bad guys"), have staged television monologues at public expense is a dismally poor reason to perpetuate this bad practice and a very good reason to stop it. Clark was not obliged to be "bad" like the others; he had the option of being "good."

The premier's utterances hardly matter. What matters is that he misappropriated \$150,000 for personal gain, to launder his and his party's image. This, more than what he said, sustains the widely-held suspicion that he and the NDP, by means of false pretenses, stole the vote of the people.

And that is a crime in any language.

HELEN H. BOYCE,
Salt Spring Island

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Throughout his three-year term, Director Luth has faced many difficult decisions that have had to reflect the interests of all islanders. Whether it was maintaining his fiduciary responsibilities to the taxpayers in the PRC appointment process, or standing firm on the structure and integrity of a local government study, he has always kept at arms-length from any partisan politics. His style and community relations have always emphasised the advantages of a one-on-one dialogue with his constituents and this has excluded no-one. Over the course of his first term in office he has blossomed into an effective representative of Salt Spring's interests at the CRD.

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Paul Marciano - "I've visited Bullock Lake and found it to be a tranquil and precious wetland that should indeed be preserved. Unfortunately there is little that campaigning candidates can do to resolve issues of this magnitude without access to records of communications between the Trust and the developer. Only the current Trustees can release this information and they haven't. From my perspective the timing of this controversy is contrived, coming out on the eve of an election. Not only does it lend credence to candidates supporting more regulatory policies but it threatens to draw the CRD and the Trust into costly litigation at taxpayers' expense. We need Trustees who want to understand and resolve issues that satisfy the Trust mandate to preserve and protect for the benefit of residents while protecting peoples' property rights.

Drew Clarke - "Negotiation for the community is not well served by Trustees who begin talks with a big stick. I'd have thought a hard lesson learned in the MacBlo debacle would have been remembered. We lost a huge potential land bank of prime, forested land and untold man-hours of employment simply because the two Trustees of the day failed to skillfully negotiate a deal that amounted to a gift of 3000 acres of our island. The Trust is mandated to act for us 'in co-operation with' people. Does it seem to you like they have done a good job? Had Marciano and Clarke been your elected representatives during either of these negotiations, Salt Spring would have acquired the MacBlo lands and would not have had Bullock Lake as it is today."

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Very public

If it is difficult to understand (or maybe it's not) the ever-widening gap between reality and your frequent editorials about the Islands Trust.

In response to your editorial of October 30, here are the actual facts about public meetings of the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee.

The committee does have public meetings on a regular basis. All meetings are open to the public and are regularly advertised in the coming events column of your newspaper.

The meetings are also televised by Salt Spring Cablevision. Meeting agendas are available for the public in advance or at the meeting. A reporter from your newspaper is almost always in attendance and is always provided with a complete agenda binder. As advertised, time is made available during each meeting for the public to ask questions about Trust committee business. Whenever your reporter or a member of the public has requested it, the trustees or I have been available to provide further information on any topics being discussed.

I realize that you could not be expected to know much about Trust committee meetings, since I don't recall ever seeing you in attendance. Nevertheless, each of the topics you describe as being "kept in the dark" has been openly discussed at one or more public meetings. For example, the Swanson's Pond residential project was on the agenda and discussed at public meetings on September 29 and December 14, 1995, May 16 and October 4, 1996. A detailed report outlining the issues was in the agenda binder provided to your reporter. The subdivision of the Dunbabin property was discussed at the public meeting on October 4 and was (very briefly) reported on in the October 9 edition of your newspaper.

I must admit though, Tony, I am left wondering if you even read your own paper or talk to your own reporters.

If not, you could always attend the next public meeting of the Trust committee instead. — November 6 at 1 p.m. in Room

1203 at Grace Point Square. Hope to see you there!
LINDA ADAMS,
Trust planner

Phone options

BC Tel, with CRTC approval, may soon be able to raise Fulford Harbour residents' phone bills by \$78 per year, plus 14 per cent tax (and all business customers' by \$315 per year plus tax) for a service (toll-free calling to Victoria) many of them may not want.

Is there any good reason why each Fulford Harbour telephone customer cannot be given the option of individually deciding whether to continue with the present rate structure or to pay for the toll-free calling? No BC Tel or CRTC spokesperson has been able to provide me with an evidently-sound reason why this option cannot be offered. So far as I can tell, all BC Tel has to do to give customers a choice is make minor changes in its billing software.

Mind you, in the long-distance arena, where it is fending off competition, BC Tel offers all kinds of billing options. Further, there are other phone companies that give their customers the kind of choice I'm proposing.
RALPH PRED,
Fulford Harbour

Tested

How was Dietrich Luth elected in the first place?

With no office, no staff and no funds, he won on the strength of his reputation for honest, hard work and legendary volunteerism. Anyone who needed any help in any way for many years could count on Luth. He is the most selfless man I have ever met.

As director, Luth has been working to enter the parks function for the past three years, just in the nick of time to help save the Mill Farm and other wilderness treasures for us and future generations. When first elected, he promised to "burn the midnight oil." He has.

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MICHAEL CURTIS,
Fulford

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NEW FERRY SCHEDULE

FULFORD HARBOUR - SWARTZ BAY

The following year-round schedule takes effect November 16, 1996, on BC Ferries' Salt Spring Island service between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay:

Depart Fulford Harbour	Depart Swartz Bay
6:20 am	7:00 am
7:45 am	8:30 am
9:15 am	10:00 am
10:55 am	11:50 am
12:30 pm	1:15 pm
2:00 pm	2:45 pm
3:30 pm	4:25 pm
5:10 pm	6:05 pm
6:50 pm	7:35 pm
8:15 pm	9:05 pm

The Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee and BC Ferries thank everyone who took the time to comment on the proposed schedule which was circulated in early October.



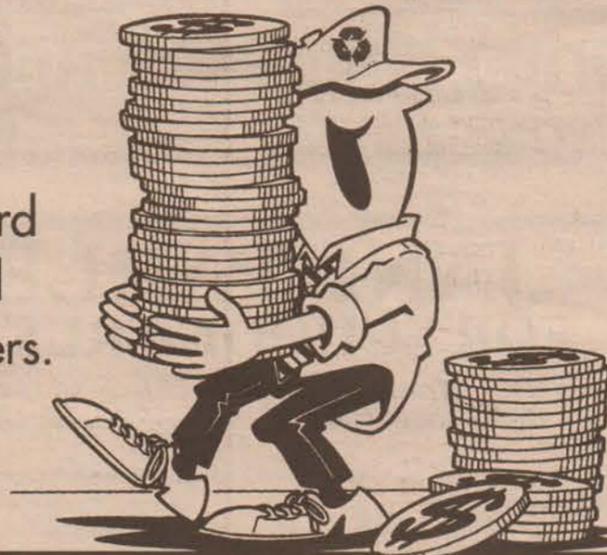
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No secrets

In his October 30 column, Tony Richards cites the handling of the proposed development of Swanson's Pond as another example of "the secretive nature of Trust dealings."

"All the discussions took place behind closed doors," says Mr. Richards, "keeping the public in the dark about a topic of significant import to the community."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

The truth is this. A six-page planning assessment of the latest development proposal for Swanson's Pond (which, incidentally, is not an "affordable housing" project) was presented at the December 14, 1995 meeting of the local Trust committee, a meeting which was duly advertised, open to the public and attended by a Driftwood reporter. I can tell you, as the Trust's planning consultant at the time, that this report was placed on the agenda of the public meeting specifically so that the issues could be brought out into the open for public discussion. Issues like concerns about the environmental impacts of the applicant's proposal to fill in much of the pond, and to redirect and culvert the creek. Your reporter was there, had access to all of the material and people involved, yet nothing was reported. Why did the Driftwood choose to keep the public in the dark about a "topic of such significant import" to the community?

If the Driftwood is not going to report on significant issues in a fair and balanced way, and then its editor stir up the pot by raising suspicions of conspiracies, then the Driftwood has stooped to the level of the local gossip monger.

As far as the Swanson's Pond proposal is concerned, and any other Trust matters I have been involved in, there were no "secretive Trust dealings," no "structural shortcomings," no "nefarious cover-up scheme," no "attempt to hide from public view," no conspiracy. In the opinion of the Driftwood's editor, this apparently means no "news."

The shortcomings may be more the result of the Driftwood using anonymous Internet sites ... electronic rumour mills...for its news sources, rather than reading and unbiasedly reporting on the facts as fully disclosed in public documents presented at open public meetings conducted by the Islands Trust.

TOM O'CONNOR,
Elizabeth Drive

Dollars & sense

I believe that the Ganges Coast Guard base is the most under-appreciated asset this community has.

It is far easier to keep something as opposed to starting it up. Once they succeed in the removal of the vessel and crew, how many drownings or boat fires, groundings, searches and rescues will it require to place a new station here again? Does everything that is worthwhile or valuable have to have a dollar beside it?

I know from my own experience that the crews we have are dedicated and highly-trained for the difficult and it seems often unnoticed work they perform. They are community-minded and a real asset to the area they patrol. I have the utmost respect for Dave Howell, officer in charge at the station, and once the community loses people like that it is hard to replace them. I would like to say thanks for his assistance when my efforts to keep volunteers interested in marine rescue failed and hope that anyone in the auxiliary now looks with disgust at any thought of the removal of the base.

If Victoria is in need of a rescue station and can't carry on with the Coast Guard Auxiliary unit that is there then I would suggest they hire a full-time crew and bring in the most suitable vessel, such as the 41-

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foot lifeboat that is designed for such and leave our station as it is.

Victoria-area children don't have to travel on vessels to get to school. What if it was your son or daughter in trouble, knowing the closest vessel is in Richmond?

Unfortunately, the Coast Guard suffers mental lapses as do those at B.C. Ferries. They are top heavy with upper management who must justify their existence by withdrawing the very people that provide the service. If the station closes and the crew is transferred, your tax dollars will probably be spent on some bonus for the very same individual who ordered the closing and s/he will sleep well knowing s/he has saved a bit of money — to be spent at a later date on law suits — and you will worry at night when your family hasn't come back yet. Is it worth it?

JOHN E. SMITH,
Former unit-leader #25,
Canadian Marine Rescue
Auxiliary,
Ganges

Ballad of Bust the Trust

There's some strange winds blow when islanders go

To decide who they're going to elect

but the strongest of gusts are when Bust the Trust

Volunteers to preserve and protect

Would the chickens sleep tight if during the night

The foxes were guarding the door?

If you think that's OK then I've one thing to say

Here's a bridge I don't need any more.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Fun-filled

We write to express our appreciation to those who contributed to the Maliview residents Hallowe'en Treats Fund.

We received two packages (27 individual treats) that assisted us to meet the requests of 164 respectful young "trick or treaters."

In addition to the ghostly and ghastly appearances of the young revellers, the amusement of the evening was further heightened by the antics of our next door neighbour, who employed a gadget that frequently emitted peals of satanic laughter. Thanks, Ernie!

Again, thank you to those who, by their generosity, were a part of a fun-filled evening.
BERT AND CATHERINE HARRIS,
Maliview Drive

J'accuse

Watching a TV documentary on the origins of movie-making in Europe — before Hollywood got into the act — we saw clips from a French film called J'accuse in which all the ghosts of the people killed in World War I flooded the screen with pitiful images. They

seemed to engulf the audience as more and more men, women and children stumbled towards us.

When a general asked the French film producer whom he was accusing, he said: "I accuse war. I accuse mankind. I accuse human stupidity and greed."

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
RAY NEWMAN,
Quebec Drive

Trust-worthy indeed

Terry Graham's attack on Bev Byron's requisite sensibility shows a complete lack of knowledge of Bev and her honesty.

"Whistler at Bullock" indeed. The reality is that the Islands Trust should have corrected the zoning error years ago. This was not done and the current plans for Bullock Lake are, to the best of my knowl-

edge, all within current zoning regulations.

Bev has stated that she is not in agreement with the current plans for Bullock Lake but needs to get all the facts and legal ramifications prior to deciding on the correct course of action.

I believe this is a very prudent and sensible approach as legal costs to taxpayers could be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Thank heavens for our democratic process. I believe Bev Byron and John Ellacott are the best candidates. They have expressed their strong support for the preserve and protect mandate and they will get my vote.

I will not, however, refer to any of the candidates as fools, or senseless or enemies of the Trust.

All candidates are participating in our democratic process and they should be applauded for it.

HANK DOERKSEN,
Beaver Point Road

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4. Address the financial deficit by starting at zero based budgeting, with the full input of partner group representatives at the table; lobbying the Provincial Government for our fair share of funding; and looking at creating evening adult continuing education and summer specialty programs to generate revenue for student programs and equipment.
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This is it. Clip it out and save.
 B.C. Ferries has unveiled the new year-round schedule for the Fulford-Swartz Bay route, effective in 10 days' time.
 As of November 16, the ferry will leave Fulford Harbour for Swartz Bay at 6:20, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:55 a.m., and 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5:10, 6:50 and 8:15 p.m.
 The ferry will leave Swartz Bay

Fulford schedule changes set

at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:50 a.m., and 1:15, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:35 and 9:05 p.m.
 Compared to the original schedule proposed by B.C. Ferries and Salt Spring's transportation committee at the end of September, the final schedule moves the first sailing of

the morning to 6:20 a.m. from 6:10. The proposed 6:10 sailing from Fulford outraged commuters, who were already leaving 10 minutes earlier following a schedule change last May.
 To compensate, the remaining morning sailings from both Fulford

and Swartz Bay were moved back by five minutes. The afternoon sailings from Fulford and Swartz Bay are the same as proposed in September.
 Visitors should be able to leave the island at 8:15 p.m. and still walk on to the last sailing of the night to

Tsawwassen. The last sailing from Swartz Bay to Fulford remains at 9:05 p.m. despite numerous requests from islanders for a later sailing.
 "The revised schedule was developed with considerable public input and achieves a balance between affordability and satisfying traffic demand. It's something we can all live with," said B.C. Ferries assistant vice-president Jeanette McKay.

DEFICIT: School district looking at \$300,000 shortfall

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 retreat will form the basis of the district's presentation to the minister.
 The latest bad news for the school district comes only weeks after some good news concerning last year's deficit. It was earlier forecast to come in at \$300,000 but the actual figure was \$212,000. Judging by funding expectations for not only this year but 1997-98 as well, there may not be any more good news on the financial front for some time to come.

Duncan said it looks "even worse" for the 1997-98 year.
 Duncan explained that the current year's deficit of \$300,000 has been estimated based on three factors:
 • A lower than expected enrolment amounting to a reduction of about 20 students. With each student worth \$4,000 in funding, that's \$80,000.
 • A drop in revenues from special education funding as a result of a loss of students and a change in how they are categorized. The net effect is a loss of \$136,000.

• Unanticipated expenses from grievance and legal issues settlements. These could run as high as \$80,000.
 Duncan noted that provincial funding formulas don't necessarily relate directly to the district's funding needs. For example, dropping one student from a program in which five students are enrolled will cause a reduction in funding, but the program's expenses remain unchanged.
 Duncan would not comment on the issues that might be considered by the retreat, but it's

likely that the district's contractual obligations with its teachers will be among them. The school board has made it clear that its financial problems have been the result of provincial funding that is insufficient to cover the cost of a teacher contract negotiated during better times.

BULLOCK

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 under way is being done by an off-island firm and the resort units are being prefabricated off-island.
 "Future jobs are just going to be caretaking, lower-paying jobs."
 Members of the group are doing more than waving signs. Ron Aird said legal advice is being sought on initiating a citizens' lawsuit against the islands' elected representatives for not listening to residents.
 They have also applied through freedom of information legislation for details on the exact process followed which resulted in the project receiving a building permit.
 They have been researching the lifting of covenants on the property and whether the water and sewage disposal permits are in place and have convinced the Ministry of Environment to send a representative to look at the site today (Wednesday).
 Bob Wild pointed out more than 300 people supported the down-zoning of the property at an October 3 public hearing and more than 100 turned out to Tuesday's protest, organized on 36 hours' notice.
 Such participation shows the widespread opposition to the project, he said.

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Sculptured pumpkins

Intricately carved pumpkin was among many on display last week at Island Savings Credit Union. Carving was the work of Gulf Islands Secondary School art students.

Photo by Tony Richards

Lillian Horsdal dies at 88

A woman who combined adventure, the arts and community service throughout her life passed away Saturday at the age of 88.

Lillian Horsdal was well-known to many Salt Spring Islanders for her volunteer work with a long list of organizations during the past 30 years. She also enjoyed travel, writing, painting and theatre.

She is survived by daughter Elsa and son-in-law Ray Fraser of Salt Spring; daughter Marlyn and son-in-law Michael Schubart of Victoria; son Valdy and daughter-in-law Kathleen of Salt Spring; grandson Jason Fraser and granddaughter Chelah Horsdal.

A memorial service will be held November 17 at St. Mary's Church in Fulford.

Congregation's rapid growth forces gospel chapel to find new premises

If there's a decline in church attendance across North America, Rev. Chris Cormack hasn't noticed.

On Salt Spring, the Community Gospel Chapel is bursting at the seams and moving to new, temporary quarters starting this Sunday.

At 10:30 a.m., the congregation will gather in the Global Awareness Room at Gulf Islands Secondary School. "It's not perfect but it's the best option," Cormack said.

Their current church building seats 85 to 90 people. The Global Awareness Room seats up to 200 and the adjoining classrooms provide lots of space for Sunday school classes.

Cormack notes there are many youngsters in the congregation. "We're averaging around 90 people or so (at each service) with about 40 of those being children."

In the past year, the church experienced a 30 per cent increase in members, Cormack said. Many are parents aged 30 to 40 with children who are seeking values and morals through the church. "Ours is very much a younger congregation."

Some of the parents may not have attended church since they were children, Cormack noted. There are also a number of seniors. "It's very much a family emphasis in our church."

In addition to a strong Sunday school program, the congregation also enjoys a church band.

Cormack expects the congrega-

tion will keep its present church on Drake Road. "We need a home base somewhere."

But he said it is not practical to add to the present building. The lot is only half an acre and already there is not enough room for parking. Adding 40 seats would cost \$40,000 to \$45,000 and the parking problem would still exist, Cormack said.

The church was originally completed in 1968 on land purchased in 1962. Community Gospel was established on Salt Spring in 1961.

Cormack expects the current congregation will gradually repeat that process: first finding a piece of land, selling the current parcel and church and then building a new church.

"It's an exciting time for us as a congregation," he concluded.



Cormack

BMW, boat, Caribbean cruise among prizes won locally in Mainland lottery

Salt Spring Islanders did well in a lottery run by the White Rock & Langley Hospice.

Not only were there a lot of winners on Salt Spring, but the early bird prize of a boat and trailer were won by local resident Maria Graham and the second prize of a new BMW went to someone who still considers herself an islander.

Janet Lacy of Coronation, Alberta, daughter of Mollie and Edward Lacy of Salt Spring, won the BMW Z-3 Roadster, worth

\$50,000. But she won't be keeping the car.

"My sister [Christine Payne, of Calgary] said she could have a midlife crisis in that car," Lacy told the Driftwood in a telephone interview. "But it's not practical here in Coronation." Lacy said she'd asked her sister to look at the car for her thinking that if she looked at it herself she might change her mind.

She said the rough rural roads around Coronation would not be

kind to the vehicle, so she's taking cash instead. She's already bought a brand-new all-terrain vehicle with her winnings and intends to buy guaranteed investment certificates with the rest.

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FOR ISLANDS TRUST – MAYNE

Bob Knapman

Benefits to the community inspired Trust candidate Bob Knapman to back Mayne Island's first amenity zoning bylaw — arguably the most important issue in this election.

Knapman noted he spoke to many islanders before coming to a decision on the controversial Bylaw 96, which has been given third reading by Mayne Trust Committee.

He noted the amenity zoning gave the island a community centre site, preserved 39 acres of Mount Park uplands as park and protected the mountain watershed against logging.

He notes the needs of the community and the mandate of the Trust need to be balanced but feels that can be done through good representation and strong community input into issues as they arise.

"There is going to be ongoing economic growth on the island," he observed, but he feels such growth will need to be controlled according to the wishes expressed by island residents.

The most significant issue facing the island is whether the increased density allowed under Bylaw 96 sets a precedent for amenity zoning and smaller lots elsewhere on the island.

Although he is aware of population projections in the island's official community plan and describes the plan as "on target," he requires more information before setting a population limit.

He would be prepared to hold Trust committee meetings on weekends — something he

notes the present trustees are also willing to do.

He'd also be prepared to reduce the age limit for Mayne's seniors housing project, noting the project needs to be reviewed. Many people are retiring earlier, he noted, so a reduction to age 55 or 60 could be appropriate.

A marina on Mayne Island becomes more viable for residents and visitors if the government divests itself of both Horton Bay and Miners Bay wharves.

"That's a real political hot potato," he remarked.

Born and raised in Ontario, Knapman spent most of his adult life in western Canada. He served in the Canadian Armed Forces for 12 years, is a graduate of the Manitoba Institute of Technology and of the Advanced Management Program, University of Guelph, and worked 25 years for a national firm as area vice-president for western Canada.

He and his wife Carol purchased property on Mayne Island in 1988 and have been full-time residents of the island since 1993. Seeking something more to do in retirement, Knapman took on the jobs of Miners Bay wharfinger, part-time animal control officer and occasional gas jockey at a local station. He is also chairman of the Mayne Island Health Centre Association and secretary of the Mayne Island Lions Club.



Knapman

Lynn Perrin

Mayne Trust Committee candidate Lynn Perrin isn't opposed to the amenities from the island's first amenity zoning bylaw but she does object to the bylaw.

Before Bylaw 96 was approved, she feels it would have been better to have clear guidelines on amenity zoning, how the process will work and which amenities the community wants to obtain.

Pointing out that she has worked with legal documents throughout her career, she is concerned that the bylaw itself does not contain the word "amenity."

"I may be the only one who went to the Trust office and looked at the whole file regarding Bylaw 96. I tried to do as much research as I could before I came to an opinion on it," she said.

To maintain a balance between the Trust mandate and the needs of islanders, Perrin said information needs to be gathered on how a decision impacts the island. There is a wealth of skills and knowledge on the island which Perrin has discovered through volunteer work. "We really have to tap into that."

Pressure to develop is the greatest challenge facing the island. The official community plan and land use bylaws must deal with that, Perrin suggested. "Those are real changes and they're going to have a big impact on what life is going to be like here for a long time to come."

Perrin has heard the island could support 4,000 residents. It is important that the population not exceed what the environment can tolerate, she said. Issues include good quality water and

waste disposal.

As an off-island property owner for 20 years before moving to Mayne, Perrin supports weekend meetings of the local Trust committee. She points out logging of three large tracts on the island has been done by off-island owners.

If off-islanders are welcome to log their property with the approval — or at least not the disapproval — of island residents, then they should also have input into Trust committee decisions.

She feels the age limit on the

Mayne seniors' housing project should be lowered to 55 if that is required to obtain financing through Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation. "All of us live with the requirements of our lenders." Many people in high-stress jobs do retire at 55, she added.

An environmental impact study would have to be done before any marina is approved for Mayne Island, she said. "I think the bottom line would have to be that it wouldn't harm the environment."

Perrin is 48, has lived on Mayne Island for three years and been a property owner for 23 years. A consultant for a small forest company, she notes she has been a community activist since childhood.



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Trust candidates meet public

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

The serious business of choosing Islands Trust representatives for Salt Spring turned almost as funny as a Hysterical Society skit at points during last Wednesday's all-candidates' meeting in Fulford.

Lined up before approximately 175 voters were candidates David Borrowman, Bev Byron, Drew Clarke, John Ellacott, Gary Holman, Paul Marcano and Doug Rajala. Candidate Lorne Andras of Piers Island did not attend.

The best bits?

• Four of the seven candidates present admitted to having a non-conforming building on their property, to the delight and applause of the audience. And Borrowman ruefully wishing he had something non-conforming, given the audience reaction.

• Bruce Pearson to candidates Clarke and Marcano: "It was a great relief to hear you both tonight because now I know you haven't a hope in hell of being elected."

Pearson asked who picked up the tab for the drinks at Moby's Pub when Clarke, Marcano and regional director Dietrich Luth met with Salt Spring Island Village Resort developer Brian Hauff.

Hauff paid, Marcano said, but added that the question was irrelevant. Clarke said he had met with Hauff to see if the developer was amenable to reducing the size of the controversial resort.

• Rajala on campaign financing: "I don't have a committee or a special interest group behind me. My mother offered me \$100 but I had to refuse it."

• Clarke's reverse promotion: "Paul and I are just normal guys — we're not particularly rich, we're not particularly smart."

• Current trustee Bob Andrew, who is not running for re-election: "Boy, I'm glad to be standing up here (ask-

ing a question) and you're sitting down there."

Then there were the serious bits.

Holman and Borrowman agreed that the Commercial-4 (C-4) property fronting Bullock Lake should have been downzoned or a smaller resort negotiated before Salt Spring Island Village Resort could acquire a building permit. Clarke and Marcano maintained a solution could have been negotiated cooperatively with the developer while Rajala said the zoning is in place so the developer is entitled to build. Byron advocated negotiating with the owner and perhaps establishing a consultative committee of residents.

Only Borrowman and Holman said they had looked at the island's zoning map to identify areas which could become problems in the future. Ellacott said he knew of one C-4 property which needed to be addressed.

Asked how they felt about downzoning without compensation to landowners, Holman felt it was justifiable in exceptional circumstances; Borrowman said the law establishes that compensation is not required and added that the property rights of adjoining property owners also need to be considered; Rajala favoured compensation; Marcano said buyers must recognize the possibility of future development on adjoining properties when they purchase; Clarke called for more investigation into the effectiveness of downzoning; and both Ellacott and Byron backed private property rights.

Regional director Dietrich Luth asked candidates if they would be willing to accept planning direction from the Capital Regional District.

Byron said local government bodies should get together as much as possible while Ellacott quipped, "if it's free, we'll take it." Ellacott later clarified that the Trust would have to maintain control over planning.

Clarke said he and Marcano hoped Luth would be re-elected as regional director. Both agreed to accept CRD planning services.

"I think we've got far too many planners as it is," Rajala said.

Holman said the Trust should retain control over planning while Borrowman rejected Luth's suggestion.

"Absolutely not," he declared. "The Islands Trust is the planning body."

Ellacott and Byron declined to answer whether they would support downzoning of the Salt Spring Island Village Resort property. They said they would need legal advice first.

Asked if they supported increased density on the island, candidates had a range of responses.

Byron does not favour additional density and feels a natural "cap" will be reached; Ellacott doubted the current population of 9,200 would double during his lifetime; Holman said current zoning without further density added will still allow continued growth; and Borrowman said the community had decided in 1989 not to have either upzoning or downzoning.

"The future we can leave is an island whose potential is intact, not something which is overbuilt and stripped of its beauty and potential," he said.

Rajala said provision needs to be made for the next generation who have every right to live and work on the island.

"Development is one of the things we use to help us," Clarke said. "Development is part of progress." Developers can be required to pay for the island's infrastructure, he said.

Marcano said regulators of development "tread at their peril. It's an organic thing."

The next all-candidates' meeting for the Trust will be tonight (Wednesday) starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Global Awareness Room at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

FOR ISLANDS TRUST — MAYNE

Rich Tamboline

A fleeting opportunity which might not come again is how Mayne Trust Committee candidate Rich Tamboline described the island's first amenity zoning bylaw.

He supported the bylaw and noted the amenity zoning gave the community an opportunity which would not come again if the developer decided to just develop the 11 lots permitted under existing zoning.

He suggests "a lot of imagination" will be required to balance the Trust mandate with islanders' needs. Amenity zoning has great possibilities, he said.

"I think an openness with landowners hopefully will remove some of the distrust about the land use planning which has gone on," he observed. "That positive approach will do more in the long term than any legislation that will be brought forward by the Trust."

Provision of public access to Mayne's natural amenities is the island's greatest need, he suggests. This includes access to the seashore, more hiking and walking trails along with public green space and the acquisition of parks, and the return to public ownership of some significant pieces of property.

Setting a population limit is difficult, he observed. "What I thought was a large population 20 years ago seems to be quite normal now."

He feels the island can comfortably accommodate a permanent population of 2,500 people with an additional 1,000 people anticipated over the summer.

Some off-island property owners are very interested in island issues but generally have not "had a strong presence at weekend meetings," Tamboline noted, adding that he was "neutral" on when Trust committee

meetings should be held.

The question of an age restriction on Mayne's seniors' housing project should be put back to the community since the original request for the 65-and-up age came from the community. No changes should be made unless the community requests a change.

He has no objection to a marina provided the location is adequate and ecological concerns are taken into account before development occurred. He pointed out the two government docks have served as

quasi-marinas for the island over the past few years.

Tamboline has lived on the island for 20 years and dates his association with Mayne back to 1963. He and his wife Doreen have restored part of an old homestead and raise sheep and chickens.

He operates a small excavating business and works on the systems of two island water districts. He has served on the island's advisory planning commission and, before moving to the island, was an alderman for two terms in the Yukon.

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Job not easy to bear, says Luth under questioning at meeting

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Incumbent regional director Dietrich Luth feels misunderstood. More than once during the October 29 all-candidates' meeting — also attended by challengers Kellie Booth and Lynda Laushway — Luth told the crowd that no one understood the demands he has faced during his past three years as Salt Spring's regional director.

More demands hit him last Tuesday, as those present looked for answers from the director.

Why had Luth blocked the second phase of the local government options study?

Where does Luth stand on basic respect for human rights and civility, especially given that Luth has yet to apologize to Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume as directed 18 months ago after an independent investigation found Luth had contravened an employee harassment policy?

How would Luth appoint the next group of Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members?

In response, Luth blamed Salt Spring Trust Committee members for not calling the meetings required to continue with the government options study. He described both the first and second phases of the study as flawed and noted that the Capital Regional District had not authorized the required expenditure for the second phase.

He said the harassment finding was based on a flawed process and flawed policy and, since it involves personalities, called the question out of order.

He did not directly answer the question about PRC appointments but said his job involved the "fiduciary responsibility" for the PRC budget. If the regional director is bypassed in the appointment process, he said a non-elected body would be making its own budget decisions. The regional director is a member of the PRC but is not the same as the other PRC members, Luth added.

Booth and Laushway were also asked how they would appoint commission members.

Booth said she would use the community-based process, involving several local groups and organizations, which was initiated by the PRC last year.

Laushway committed herself to a democratic process with

broad-based community representation on the PRC.

Asked about the Salt Spring Island Village Resort project on Bullock Lake, for which the Capital Regional District issued a permit, Luth said the job of a regional director is not to assess values — whether a project is good, bad or indifferent. He said it is not publicly permissible for him to express a bias.

Laushway said she found the resort project totally unacceptable and a clear example of a breakdown in communication between the CRD and the Islands Trust. If elected as regional director, she said she would do everything in her power to re-open the issue and turn it around.

Booth said the situation need never have happened and is an example of the arms of government not working together. Both the Trust and the CRD need to work together to determine what forms of development are appropriate for the community.

Asked about the impact the resort could have on the area's ground water, Booth said the first step would be to determine what information has been gathered to date about the water supply.

Laushway said good planning decisions could not be made without understanding the water supply and that information is lacking. "We are our neighbour's keeper," she said. If islanders are going to build community, they have to consider how they affect each other and plan for that.

Luth said ground water issues are under the control of the province and it is not possible for a regional district to get involved in a provincial matter.

Asked what should be done about the CRD polluting of the ocean through its outfall disposal of Greater Victoria sewage, Luth said he first proposed having an ocean bottom analysis method applied when he ran for office three years ago.

He offered to bring up the issue again if re-elected. "You probably don't need a lecture on ocean sedimentology here," he said, launching into a monologue on the feasibility of a sediment analysis study.

Asked to let the other candidates respond to the question, Luth said he figured he could spare the others the pain of answering if he covered the

topic.

"I quite enjoy speaking for myself, thank you Dietrich," Laushway said. She said she would promote environmentally sound practices at the CRD.

Booth said governments don't allow individuals or businesses to pollute, so governments should not be allowed to pollute either.

Focusing back on Luth, one speaker wondered how he would make achieving a good working relationship with the Trust a priority if re-elected — as claimed in a newspaper interview — when his current working relationship with the trustees has not been successful.

"It takes two to tangle — in this case three," Luth responded. "Perhaps you should realize this office is not easy to bear."

He regrets the split of jurisdiction between the CRD and the Trust, with servicing handled by the CRD and planning by the Trust. During his opening remarks, he had offered the services of the CRD planners to the Islands Trust.

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and Conhor Hunt.

Irene Hawksworth and Conhor Hunt were winners on October 25, Wim and Ima Krayenhoff were second, with Derek Arnold and Molly Frenette in third place.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on October 22 were Bill Buckler and Dorothy Sneddon, Blanche Poborsa and Joan Conlan, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson.

In first place on October 29 were Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, followed by Wim and Ima Krayenhoff, Fred Struve and Conhor Hunt, Joan Conlan

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REMEMBERING THE WAR YEARS...

51 years later, a French woman locates one of her liberators on Salt Spring.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Anny Hibert was 13 years old on August 31, 1944, when Canadian soldiers liberated her town of Barentin, France, after four long years of German occupation.

German soldiers had left the previous night. When the section of 10 Canadians, which included Sgt. David Massy, arrived on motorcycles that afternoon, the townspeople at first thought the sound signalled the return of the Germans.

When Hibert and Salt Spring resident Massy did a joint interview on CBC Radio's As It Happens program in July of this year, Hibert recounted how she and her family felt when the Canadians arrived that day.

"It was a wonderful day for us, you know, because we had been under German occupation for four years. My father was in the Resistance and he had (many) problems and was looked (out for) by the Gestapo and we had been afraid so many times that we were very much looking for the Allied Forces to come for the liberation."

Massy adds one anecdote Hibert told him about life under German occupation: One day her mother, Marie-Louise Turquier, "sent her to the barn to warn her father that he was not to come home. The Germans were waiting for him. Anny was told that she must stand up when she saw her father coming, but not to recognize him or speak to him. She remembers how sad she was when he suddenly turned around on seeing her and walked away."

On that August 31 afternoon, some families took one or two Canadians home to give them food and drink and a place to sleep for the night.

As Massy recalled, his section stopped just outside the Barentin railway station where they were met by the residents. It was arranged that Massy and Sgt. Major Earl Skippon (Skippy) would be hosted by the Turquier family. The young Anny linked arms with Massy and Skippon, leading them to the family's home.

"One of the first things Mr. Turquier did was open a bottle of champagne to commemorate the Allied invasion and also the liberation of Barentin by the Canadians," Massy said.

Hibert remembered the soldiers giving them chocolate. She asked for their addresses in Canada, and Massy and Skippon left the next day, heading for Belgium. Although she wrote to the two soldiers, no

connections were ever made since the men had moved after returning to Canada. She did receive a letter from Massy's mother in Victoria, which she kept with other personal treasures.

People who have spent their whole lives in North America and without military oppression will never know what the liberation from German occupancy meant to Hibert and her family; how meeting those two Canadian soldiers personified the precious freedom that was returned to them.

It affected the adolescent Hibert so much that she never forgot Massy and Skippon.

Every August 31 since 1944, she and her father Raymond Turquier raised a heartfelt toast of champagne to all the Canadians who helped liberate France that year. Turquier even saved a special magnum of champagne for the day he might again meet Massy and/or Skippon. His daughter naturally absorbed her father's hope for such a reunion. When her father died in 1987, Hibert continued the champagne tradition, as well as the search.

Hibert went to college, married artist Roland Hibert and worked for a shipping company which allowed her to travel and attend a variety of conventions. "At each of these she would seek out the Canadian delegates and ask them to make enquiries about 'her soldiers,'" said Massy.

Meeting a Victoria man named David Titterton while at a convention in Los Angeles in 1994 proved the key to Hibert's eventual success.

Upon Hibert's request, Titterton placed ads in a Victoria newspaper and Canadian Legion magazine in 1994. Unfortunately, he had spelled Massy as "Massey" and the ads drew no response.

The next year, Titterton and his wife Swanie visited the Hiberts where they lived at Croisy sur Andelle near Rouen in France. On this visit, the spelling was corrected, and another ad placed in the May 1995 edition



CHAMPAGNE TRADITION: Anny Hibert, left, was finally able to raise a toast to Canadian soldiers with one of them — David Massy —

present after a 51-year search and annual champagne toast to honour them. Massy and his wife Patricia, right, visited Hibert last spring.

of Canadian Legion. A school friend of Massy's spotted it and informed Titterton of his friend's whereabouts on Salt Spring.

Massy and Hibert were soon talking on the telephone, followed by exchanges of letters and parcels.

And after 52 years, she and Massy were reunited this May. Massy and his wife Patricia spent a week with the Hiberts, meeting first at Dieppe. They went to the Hotel La Residence overlooking the beach at Dieppe and toasted their reunion with champagne, of course.

The Massys were also honoured in a special ceremony at Barentin's town hall while visiting France.

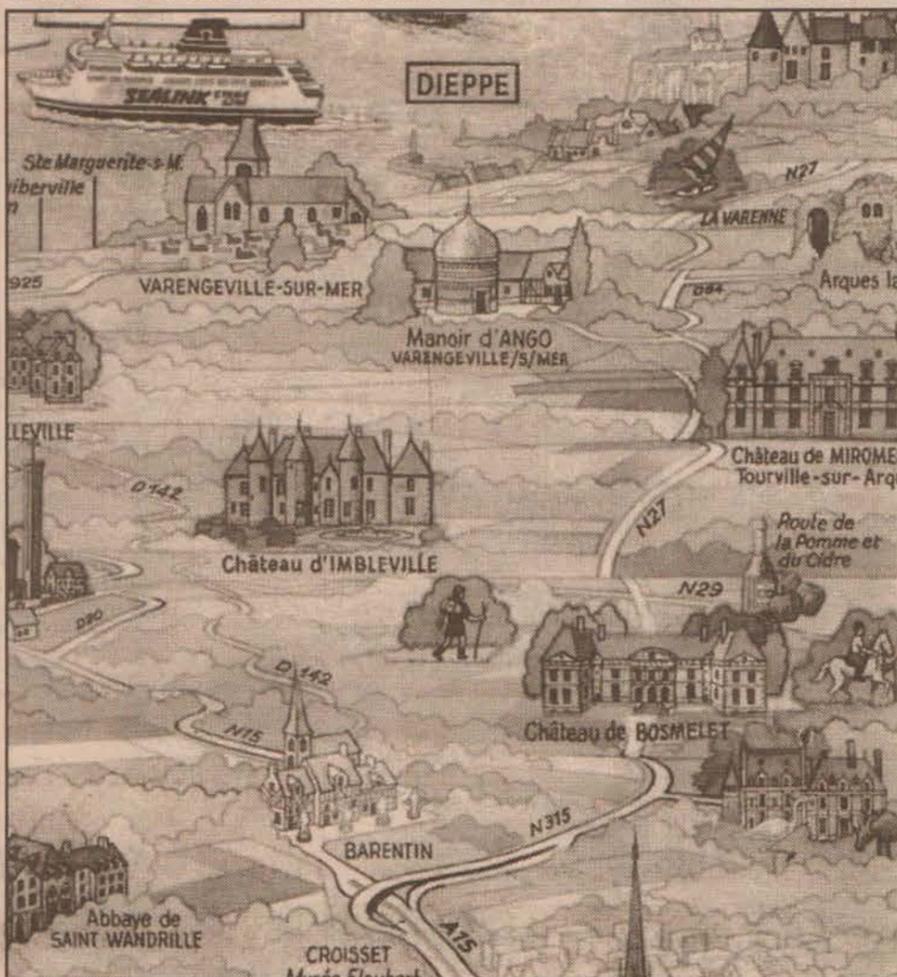
After initial contact between Hibert and Massy was made, they learned that Skippon had died in 1985 in Toronto.

Hibert's determination to remember and even find "her soldiers" seems remarkable

by North American standards. But when Massy attended celebrations in Holland two years ago, he learned that Europeans have never forgotten what Canadians and the Allied forces did for them in World War II, and they have passed on that gratitude to their children. Citizens of all ages regularly attend Canadian soldiers' graves, not just for one day each year.

While Remembrance Day traditionally honours the memory of those who died at war, Hibert's story marks the strength of a girl's memory faithfully kept alive throughout her life.

It combines the memory of a tremendously happy occasion — the liberation of her town and country — with the memory of those who lost their lives to ensure it could happen.



BARENTIN: Map shows the town of Barentin, France, liberated from German occupation by

Canadian soldiers in 1944. Dieppe can be seen near the top, while Rouen is just off the bottom.

Remembrance Day ceremonies on Monday

Salt Spring Islanders are invited to Remembrance Day ceremonies at the Ganges cenotaph on Monday.

Those participating in the parade will gather at about 10:30 a.m. in the Mouat's/post office parking lot and proceed to Centennial Park for the traditional ceremony and two minutes of silence at 11 a.m.

Chairwoman of the Legion's poppy campaign, Eileen Hunter, says this year Branch 92 is honouring women who served during the war.

"Many women were left at home with children to raise," writes Hunter. "Many worked in factories, shipyards, offices

and any other jobs they could find. Many served in the armed forces."

Four island women who served in the forces will take the salute during the march past November 11: Barbara Bisset, who served in the Canadian Women's Army Corps; Isabel Fitch, an army nursing sister; May Heathcote, of the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force; and Audrey Illingworth, who served in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

The poppy campaign is also in full swing, and people are asked to contribute to the fund which assists veterans and their families.

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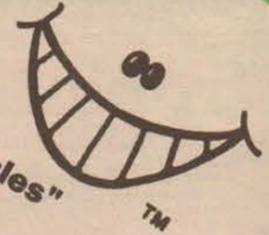
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Support groups can help children, too, in times of loss

Many adults dealing with life's problems — divorce, death of a loved one, job loss, overcoming addiction — gain strength from sharing their problems in a support group.

So can children. That's the premise behind Rainbows, a support group for children who are coping with a significant loss in their lives. It may be divorce or separation in their family, the death of a parent or sibling or suffering a life-changing accident or illness.

Children can be hit hard by these situations and do not have the experience of adults to help them cope.

"We encourage the children to provide peer support for one another," explained Nancy Wiggen, a volunteer who first brought the Rainbows program to Salt Spring. Children learn through a variety of activities and discussion how to share their feelings and support each other.

Wiggen finds even the youngest children readily understand that what is discussed within the group is confidential — a secret

— and not to be repeated outside the group.

Wiggen is a facilitator for the program and Maryanne Benwood-Jarman is the coordinator. Another volunteer is Yvonne Johns, who has extensive experience working with families.

The program, which starts the first of 12 sessions next Tuesday at the Anglican Centre, is operated by volunteers and is free. "It's a very well-planned-out program," Wiggen said.

Rainbows was started a dozen years ago by an Illinois mother who was coping with a divorce and the impact of the separation on her three sons.

She was attending a support group at her church and decided a similar group would also help her sons and other children dealing with divorce. Called Rainbows, the group has since spread to 10 countries.

The program has both a Christian and secular format, Wiggen observed. There are workbooks, craft projects and games which the children enjoy and

which help them bring out their feelings.

Wiggen recalls one little girl about 10 years old who came to the program but did not join in the discussions. She was unpopular with the other children because she disrupted discussion when they tried to talk and stiffened when one of the adult volunteers tried to give her a hug.

"A lot of times when people are really hurt by something they feel really isolated by their pain," Wiggen observed. Often it is the person a child most trusts, a parent, who is causing the pain by leaving due to a family break-up. "They discover that they can't trust the people they should have been able to trust — their parents. They're really leery of trusting anyone else."

At one meeting the children were creating jigsaw puzzles showing members of their family. Wiggen also created a puzzle but made one piece an angel to represent a family member who had passed away.

The child saw the angel and asked Wiggen if she could also

add an angel to her puzzle, to represent a baby her mother had lost. "That simple little thing was the breakthrough," Wiggen said.

The child's anxieties tumbled out: her mother had lost a previous baby and was pregnant again by a new partner; her dad had left the home and taken her much-loved dog and then the dog had disappeared; she had moved to a new home, a new school, didn't know the other children and had no friends.

Once the girl had learned to express her own fears, she was able to listen to the fears of other children and accept and give support. She went through the program twice, Wiggen said.

Recently Wiggen saw the girl with another child — clearly a friend — in a local store. No longer withdrawn, the girl ran up to Wiggen and gave her a hug. "I was really thrilled," Wiggen said. "She was looking like a really pretty little girl, like she should have looked. Getting her childhood back, that's what it's all about."

The program is open to chil-

dren from four to 12 years of age. If there is enough interest, there may also be a group for teenagers, Wiggen said. There is also an attached support group for parents.

Depending on the children involved, the children's program may be divided into those aged 4 to 6; 7 to 9; and 10 to 12. The program is held from 3:30 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. each Tuesday starting November 12.

Six of the 12 sessions will be held before Christmas and six afterwards. Children can attend the series of programs more than once, Wiggen said.

Pre-registration is not required but appreciated since knowing the numbers helps organizers prepare materials.

More volunteers are needed to help with the program, Wiggen added. A free training program for volunteers will be held at the Anglican Centre from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. November 23.

For information or to register for either Rainbows or the training program, call Wiggen at 653-4606.

Ministry of education can aid software buyers

By NEILL ARMITAGE
Driftwood Contributor

Parents, if you wish to examine the ratings and reviews of children's computer software before you buy it, you can do so by contacting the education ministry's Technology and Distance Education Branch at: 250-655-2806 (phone), 250-655-1029 (fax) or e-mail: ewellbur@mail.educ.gov.bc.ca.

As well, the following Internet web site is recommended by the ministry as an excellent resource for a variety of information about mathematics. It is called The Math Forum. (<http://forum.swarthmore.edu/home.text.html>)

• Until this year, students who wrote ministry exams also wrote a separate exam if they wished to compete for a provincial scholarship. This practice has been discontinued. Instead, any student who scores at least 70 per cent on a provincial exam is automatically included in the pool of students vying for a provincial scholarship.

• Adults who wish to complete their high school diploma requirements should talk to Len Sokol. He teaches many adults and has a new series of night classes starting next week in Communications 12, Math 11A and Science and Technology 11. Call 537-9944 for more information.

If these classes do not meet your needs, alternative sources of education available include Internet and telecourse classes from a few universities and colleges, and correspondence, Internet and telecourses

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from the Open Learning Agency.

These classes are not restricted to adults. High school students who wish to take specific courses not offered at GISS may well find a course to their liking through one of these sources. Ask Liane Watson to show you some of the brochures we have in the counselling centre.

• Anyone who is good with computers and looking for a short-term training program may find what they are looking for at CDI College. This is a private college. We have brochures, but you will get more accurate information from Lorraine Burke at 250-385-8585 or e-mail: info@cdvic.com.

• Finally, a reminder that the following alternatives are sponsored by GISS staff to students who wish to do something other than going downtown during the lunch hour.

Film Club - Len Sokol and Bill Underwood; Dance - Nancy MacDonald; Five-A-Side Soccer - Eric McMahon; and "Hoops" - Doug Pearson.

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NOV. 6: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.
NOV. 6: SSI Painter's Guild, Xmas cards-1/2 hr meeting re: 6 Guild Christmas Show, Lions Hall, 9:30am - 12:30pm.
NOV. 7: SS Weavers & Spinners, Business meeting & library, Farmers Inst., 10:30am.
NOV. 7: Unicef, coffee party/sale of cards & gifts, 125 Castle Cross, 10am-3pm.
NOV. 9: Anglican Parish garage sale, All Saints-by-the-Sea, 10am-noon.
NOV. 13: SSI Painters' Guild, drawing - Peter Lynde, Lions Hall, 9:30am-12:30pm.
NOV. 14: SS Weavers & Spinners, collection of Swedish weaving, Farmers' Inst, 7pm.
NOV. 16: Anglican Parish Annual Bazaar & Lunch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 10am-2pm.
NOV. 20: SSI Painters' Guild, work on miniature paintings, "Show & Tell" - Xmas cards, Lions Hall, 9:30am-12:30pm.
NOV. 21: SS Weavers & Spinners, xmas sale preparation, Farmers' Institute, 10:30am.
NOV. 23: A Christmas Patisserie & Mini Bazaar, Our Lady of Grace Church, Drake Rd, 11:30am.
NOV. 25: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.
NOV. 27: SSI Painters' Guild, Sheena Lott-slide presentation & prep for wkshp in the new year, Lions Hall, 9:30am-12:30pm.
DEC. 4: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.
DEC. 4: Chemainus Theatre party, Seniors for Seniors.
DEC. 10: Victoria Christmas shopping trip, Seniors for Seniors.

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.)
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
- Therapeutic Touch practise group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 3rd Wed.)

EVERY THURSDAY
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Salty Wheels Square Dance Club, 6:30pm, Central Hall.
- Scottish Dancing, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm beginners/7pm advanced.
- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
EVERY FRIDAY
- Fulford OAP #160, bingo 2:00pm.
- Duplicate bridge, OAP Central, 1pm.
- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
EVERY SATURDAY
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- Core Inn, volunteers needed, 10:30-noon.

EVERY MONDAY
- 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.
- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.
- French & Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
- Teen Sewing Club, SSI Middle School, 4pm-6pm.
- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
- Special Olympics swimming, Shelby Pool, 5pm-6pm.
- Bandimonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
- Story hour for preschoolers, Library, 9:30am.

EVERY TUESDAY
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 5-8pm.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

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Retired teacher takes skeleton from closet

By ALEX MITCHELL
Driftwood Contributor

Recently I got rid of a skeleton in my closet. It was an actual skeleton which I had used to teach anatomy to Grades 7, 8 and 9 students way back in the '60s. I had ordered it from a science catalogue, it was legal then, and in due course the remains of an 18-year-old woman from Calcutta, India, arrived in a plain brown-wrapped box. It was a wonderful teaching aid and a good 2,000 students benefitted.

A couple of weeks ago I donated it to the Salt Spring Centre School and was asked to do a presentation. I reacted like an old firehorse to the bell and spent one of the most rewarding days of my life at the centre.

The students were magnificent, called me by my first name, treated me as an equal and, best of all, were gracious and polite. Sheer magic! A grandparent/child relationship at its best.

I recalled my own Irish grandfather, forever wreathed in a cloud of whiskey aroma and pipe tobacco smoke, taking me on his strolls.

SENIORS SCENE

He would distribute largesse to any child he met in the form of triple-strength peppermints and pats on the head. He would take off his thumb, swallow it and bring it out of his ear. He'd leave behind a wake of wonderment, destroyed taste buds and good vibrations. Whatever happened to this bonding?

I was in Stan's grocery the other day and was gazing in awe at a jar of giant jawbreakers. In the spirit of scientific research I turned to a nine-year-old next to me.

"Kid," I enquired, "how on earth do you get these things into your mouth?"

He recoiled in horror, retreated a few steps and looked around frantically for help. We had not bonded! Trust was not there.

Much has been lost but there is hope. My experience with the Salt Spring Centre School pupils has rekindled that feeling my grandfather knew. My grandmother was

using the Skinnerian behaviouristic reward/aversion therapy long before Skinner discovered it. If you done real good you got a candy, if you done real rotten you didn't. Simple but effective.

I used this method in teaching the bones unit. When putting the disarticulated skeleton together they lost one M and M for every mistake. By period's end, they were assembling the 200-odd bones (not counting the fingers and toes) like a perfectly-fitted jigsaw inside of five minutes. The joy of learning with bright kids.

I am privileged to be living in Brinkworthy, long celebrated for its vicious speed traps (there isn't a single case of undescended testicle among the male residents). It should also be celebrated for the wealth of experience we bring to the community. We have lived long and interesting lives. We come from varied backgrounds and have much to offer, especially in life survival skills. We have doctors, nurses, teachers, weavers, musicians, artists, pilots, businessmen and librarians in the community. We have paid our mortgages,

raised our children and fought in wars.

I suggest we use these resources as a bridge to establishing the grandparent/child relationship of yore. The school is the perfect medium, the mature volunteer the perfect message.

November Seniors For Seniors calendar:

Wednesday, November 6, 13, 20, 27 - 10 a.m. stamps; 11 a.m. caregivers.

Thursday, November 7 - noon, seniors lunch; 2:30 new members' party.

Friday, November 8, 15, 22, 29 - 10 a.m. life story; 12:30 p.m. mah jong lessons; 1:30 p.m. games.

Monday, November 11, a time to remember.

Tuesday, November 12, 19, 26 - 10:30 a.m. choir.

Thursday, November 14, 21, 28 - noon, seniors lunch.

Monday, November 18 - 10 a.m. Spanish conversation; 10:30 a.m. chess.

Monday, November 25 - 10:30 a.m. chess; 10 a.m. to noon, blood pressure clinic.



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There is change in the air with so many candidates

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

With the election for Trust and school board members now just over a week away, things are "hotting up."

Is it a coincidence that Galiano has three seeking the school board seat, when three years ago member Bonnie Robson replaced her father, Jim Macdonald, uncontested for the job? This year there are five seeking the two Trust positions, and it looks to be anybody's guess who the winners will be.

Why the sudden interest in politics on this island, some ask. Or is it just natural that after six years of domination by environmentally-oriented members that others with different views have put their

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names forward?

One thing is certain, however: the entry of the Galiano Ratepayers'-sponsored candidates has certainly changed what nine years ago was a very low-key affair. Professionally-made election signs for two Trust hopefuls are seen here — this must be a first. Also, coffee parties at both ends of the island have been held so householders can meet and chat with the candidates. It is a human touch favoured over the impersonal and sometimes confrontational atmosphere which develops at

large public meetings.

Hallowe'en celebrations

Galiano's Hallowe'en celebration at the Lions field was a success in every way.

Costumes were many and varied, two judges taking very seriously their task of picking the most original. The costume parade passed through the lighted hall where judging was easier.

Outside, a giant bonfire burned merrily and a magnificent fireworks display took place — Galiano's volunteer firefighters helping out as usual.

Hot dogs and corn on the cob were served free to all, as well as cocoa for the youngsters and coffee for the adults. The weather

couldn't have been better for this evening of fun enjoyed by all, young and old. A number of the political hopefuls referred to above were noted doing their part to make the evening a success.

The previous afternoon in the north hall, that community's annual pumpkin carving party was held. Open to all Galiano children, over 30 came, many taking advantage of a ride north in the school bus. The carving was very creative, both children and adults taking part. A light-up was held in the dusk on the hall's deck after the carvers had completed their tasks. Hallowe'en cookies and drinks were enjoyed by the young carvers, while the adults made short work of the pumpkin pies.

All was over too soon.

This week

• Saturday, November 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., south hall, the Galiano Weavers and Spinners' exhibition and sale of recent work.

• Saturday, 11 a.m., Lions Club hall, a public discussion meeting and a final report by the Seniors and Affordable Housing Task Force.

• Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., north hall, the North Galiano Community Association's annual Christmas Craft Fair.

• Monday, November 11, 10:45 a.m., Lions hall, annual Remembrance Day Service. Social hour will follow.

Appointments made to two ferry committees

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

At a meeting of the local ferry committee Saturday morning, Joyce Whitehead was appointed to stand on the scheduling committee on behalf of Saturna Island.

Whitehead already serves as the resident islander on the advisory planning committee. The meeting was called to select a new chair and the members nominated vice-chair Derrick Woodcock. He was not present at the meeting and has yet to announce his decision.

The local ferry committee is faced with negotiations for reasonable ferry service and affordable fares in the wake of massive cutbacks by the B.C. Ferry Corporation. This job promises to be difficult and will require community support and creative planning.

Arts news

The gala Arts Festival held at the Stonehouse Farm proved to be a resounding success.

Guests crowded in to the main floor to hear musical performances by Bruce and Jennifer Griffin with Beth Jones and Peter Bragg. John Woznuk brought the room to a sudden hush with his folk songs. Guests admired a plethora of artwork gathered from local artists and artisans for the occasion.

To date, 50 subscriptions have been sold and the proceeds from admission and arts sales have put the arts and concerts society well on the way to meeting the 1996 budget. The first concert, A Fireside Christmas, will feature Alan Maitland, better known as 'Front Porch Al' and Sylvie Proulx on December 17 at St. Christopher's

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Church. The Two Patricias will perform February 15 with an evening of piano and song. On April 27 the B.C. Boys Choir, 50 boys aged 8 to 12 will entertain locals in four-part harmony.

Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en was ushered in by the volunteer firefighters and the parents advisory council who arranged a bonfire and hot dog barbecue at the fire hall for the children.

Close to 100 people gathered for the event. Fireworks and outdated boat flares lighted the sky before the children went off trick-or-treating for the evening.

Coming events

The fall pig barbecue will be held next weekend and the volunteer firefighters invite islanders to join them for dinner and dancing.

A whole pig will be roasted on a spit outside the Community Hall. It will be served with traditional Spanish rice and cole slaw. Following dinner, everyone is welcome to stay for the dance.

Tickets are on sale at both stores. •A Remembrance Day Service sponsored by the Saturna Lions Club will be held at St. Christopher's Church Monday, November 11, at 10:15 a.m.

Local children have been invited to sing and participate in the flag ceremony. A reception will follow at the Community Hall from 11:30 to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to

attend.

Call Derrick Woodcock at 539-2683 for more information.

•Election candidates will have a chance to speak their minds on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

This is an opportunity for undecided voters to hear where each candidate stands on important issues. A

question period will follow the presentations.

Voting day is November 16 at the Community Hall.

•The semi-annual bridge tournament will be held the evening of November 16 at the Community Hall. This is an evening of fun and competitive playing for local bridge enthusiasts.

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This vegetarian recipe is a star in its own right

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

Vegetables and side dishes often take a back seat to the turkey or ham that stars at holiday meals.

This week's recipe is a star in its own right and ideal as the focal point of a vegetarian, but not vegan, feast. The friend who provided this recipe has asked to remain anonymous as she cannot handle the flood of publicity that followed her last appearance in this column. Since she's in New Zealand, she wouldn't know about it, but still I must respect her wishes. This is not a cheap dish. By the time you get through with the frozen spinach and especially the artichoke hearts you are looking at the better part of a \$10 bill. But it serves eight very generously and freezes well.

WHAT'S COOKING

SPINACH AND ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

- 2 14-oz. cans artichoke hearts (not marinated)
- 3 10-oz. packages frozen chopped spinach
- 8 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 2 Tbs. mayo
- 6 Tbs. milk
- Pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

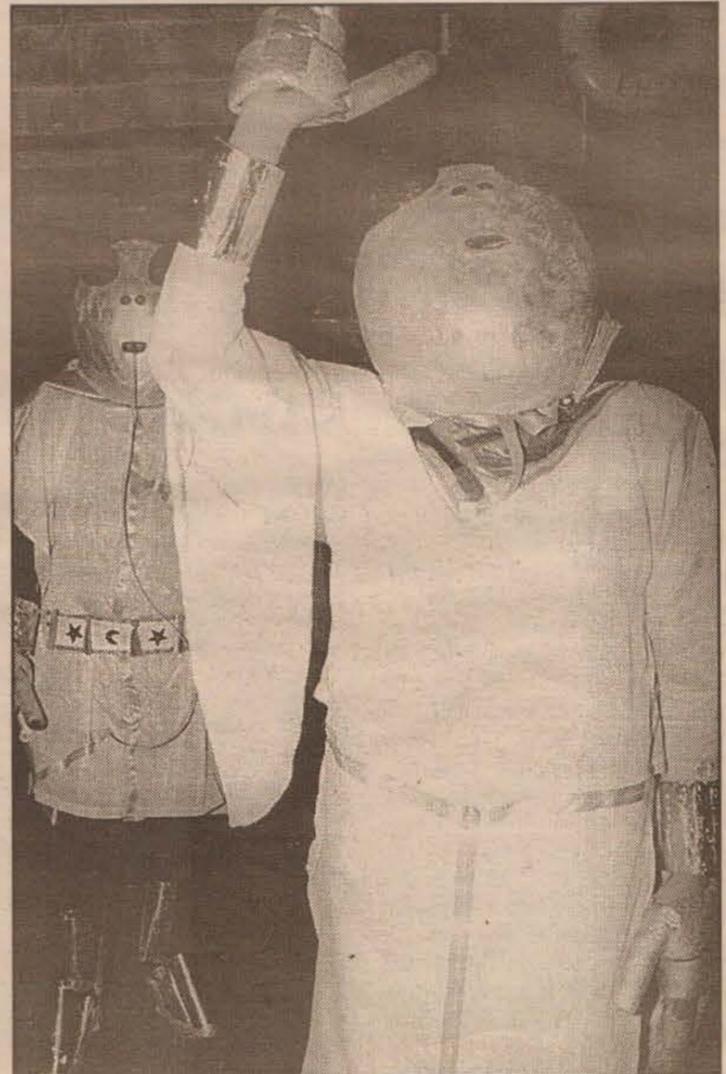
Drain the spinach and the artichoke hearts very well, and mix together carefully. Combine the remaining ingredients except the Parmesan and blend together with the vegetables. Place in a shallow rectangular casserole dish, sprinkle with the Parmesan and bake at 375 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes or until browned.



HALLOWE'EN HOWLS

Dressed as a youthful version of Count Dracula, Cameron Gottaas, right, says he's got two more nuts to find during a squirrel hunt at Salt Spring Island Daycare Thursday. Cameron was one of hundreds of islanders who participated in Hallowe'en celebrations by dressing up for the occasion. Others included, clockwise from bottom right: a pair of aliens at the Harbour House pub; a blonde, Doug Pearson look-alike at Gulf Islands Secondary School; a Family Place Hallowe'en party with Zurich Ashbey in the foreground and, from left, Andrea and Joseph Sweetnam, Ragnhild Hildred, Aurora Bodnar, Kim Davidson and Aubrey Borth; and a headless couple on the dance floor at the Harbour House.

Photos by Tony Richards





BAROQUE CONCERT: Salt Spring musician Simon Rook will give a concert of Baroque music on a harpsichord, or spinet.

Rook to give harpsichord concert

On Sunday, November 17, islanders will have a rare opportunity to hear Baroque music played on an instrument for which it was written.

The concert will be given by harpsichordist Simon Rook in Ganges United Church, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Rook has taught piano and music theory on Salt Spring since he arrived in 1988. Having obtained a Masters degree in languages from the University of Toronto, he later decided to devote himself to music, and so continued his studies at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

"I like to think I am more rounded than most musicians, especially since I've attended just about every major opera house and concert hall in Europe," says Rook.

In 1987 he purchased an English style of harpsichord called a bentside spinet, and now prefers to play Baroque music on that

instrument.

"The piano is really a Romantic-era instrument and doesn't have the crisp, clear sound of the harpsichord that is so fundamental to Baroque music, so most pianists have this really distorted idea of how this music is supposed to be played," says Rook.

"Rosalyn Turek and Glenn Gould went some way towards correcting this impression, and the advent of period instruments has more or less completed the job. Besides, the piano is suited to large concert halls, whereas the harpsichord with its clear but delicate sounds is more suited to intimate spaces."

In his recital, Rook will play the Partitas in B flat and G by J.S. Bach as well as sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti, an Italian who lived in Spain and proved to be one of music's great originals, and a suite of pieces by Francois Couperin, called "Le Grand"

because he was the greatest of the French harpsichord composers.

Rook has been very active in the community teaching Yang and Chen-style Tai Chi, plus organizing concerts for the arts council and working for ArtSpring, for which he started and ran five successive house tours.

"I hope to give my next recital in the ArtSpring auditorium, but don't hold your breath!" says Rook with characteristic humour.

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Mozart fans feast at Tuned Air concert

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

It was a grand and flashy spectacle for the 800 people attending Tuned Air's Mozart Requiem production Saturday night.

A huge choir, string, wind, brass and percussion instrumentalists, pipe organ, grand piano, decked-out soloists and an energetic conductor, all assembled in front of a backdrop of Hell's flames and Heaven's stars. It was quite a sight in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium.

The evening of Mozart, featuring the classical composer's Requiem mass, drew together more people under one roof on Salt Spring than ever before. And there wasn't even a political impetus for the gathering.

It was a feast for lovers of Mozart's music. The first movement of Symphony No. 39 in E flat Major played by the Octava Orchestra was a pleasant before-dinner drink. Salt Spring pianist Chris Kodaly joining the orchestra for the Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major — a quintessential Mozart piano piece with sparkling runs — was like a refreshing appetizer.

Then after intermission came the main course, alternating or combining the weighty and the radiant texture of the Requiem mass.

After hearing part of a rehearsal a few weeks ago where the group was concentrating on some really difficult sections of the final piece called Agnus Dei, I was curious to see how it would finally come together. It did very well. I was also impressed at the strength demonstrated by only 20 male voices, and the overall choral sound through a number of passages caused sublime shivers.

Soloists Mary Anne Barcellona, Celeste Riendeau, Paull DeVerheyen and Richard DeVillier gave the audience a real treat (after reportedly being retrieved from watching a hockey game). Each voice had so much richness and individual character, it is obvious why they make their living singing.

No dessert was necessary. A few people noticed a Saturday



SPECTACULAR: Tuned Air choir members, joined by other island singers, Octava Orchestra and Chris Kodaly playing a pipe organ transported from Abbotsford get ready

to perform Mozart's Requiem for an audience of 800 Saturday night at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Times-Colonist reference predicting concert-goers would "shoehorn" into the high school gymnasium. On the contrary, the huge audience watched and listened in complete comfort. There was lots of room all the way around. The temperature was perfect and any heat generated by 900-plus bodies (including musicians) dissipated.

Although I would have enjoyed a bit more volume at the back of the gym, the clarity was terrific. And face it, that has to be one of the most attractive gymnasiums on the planet. An added bonus was the delicious goodies and refreshments that were served by GISS culinary arts students.

It's been interesting to ponder why so many people were willing to pay \$20 — sort of the max around here — for this event and so

far in advance. (The 800 tickets were sold by October 23.)

Was it the fact that an orchestra was coming from Vancouver; the pull of the four well-known soloists; the fact Tuned Air members and the soloists have so many friends and relatives? Or was it the enticement of Mozart's inescapably uplifting music itself?

Somehow Tuned Air picked the right combination to guarantee success of its biggest-ever production.

It appealed to all ages, drawing in people who might only attend a classical music event, or those who revelled in the Christian, spiritual aspect of the Requiem, while not alienating Tuned Air's many usual followers.

When choir members assembled on the risers to spontaneous audience cheers, like those heard at rock

music concerts, one thing was certain. This group has enthusiastic fans.

Many more also made the Sunday trip to Duncan to see the performance at the Cowichan Theatre, causing havoc to the usually trouble-free Vesuvius-Crofton ferry run.

With characteristic humility, Tuned Air artistic director Bruce Ruddell made a big point Saturday night of thanking the audience and Salt Spring community for supporting this project and the choir's endeavours over the last 10 years.

Once again, this arts organization — no longer solely a community choir — proved it can tackle whatever its heart desires and do it extremely well.

What can possibly be next, Tuned Air?

Theatre group presents Chamber Music next week

Come to the masquerade — that's the invitation from Salt Spring Community Theatre, which presents an evening of entertainment featuring the play Chamber Music next week.

A deftly-crafted mosaic of music and drama, it's the perfect show for people with a love of mystery and intrigue.

For one thing, explains Hetty Clews from the theatre group, everyone from the front of house staff to the actors will be disguised. — about 25 people in total — and the audience will be challenged to guess which famous or infamous characters are being portrayed.

The coffee-house-style evening starts with music, refreshments like mulled cider accompanied by munchies, followed by the well-known Arthur Kobit black comedy Chamber Music.

"It is not only a fun, entertaining play," says Clews. "It is also a bit of a shocker."

Actors range from those making their debut, such as Leanne Archibald, who Clews says is "a real riot in this particular part," to "veterans" like Caroline Andress, who recently played Kate in A Taste of Rain.

A lively discussion is scheduled to take place following the play.

Interestingly, Clews explains, "There are links between the masqueraders and the parts that they play." Knowing the real people could provide the crucial clue to guessing their assumed persona.

"It's very interesting to know where the role ends and the person begins," suggests Clews. "Can any of us say who we are really?"

Directed by Frederick Howell and produced by Patsy Siemens, Chamber Music runs November 14, 15 and 16 at Mahon Hall.

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• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Frenz with Special Guests, Saturday, November 9. 124 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Salt Lick** — In concert with Crescent Ranch, Saturday, November 9 at 8 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea. Tickets are \$10 at et cetera, Patterson's and at the door.

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• **Sleepers** — Starring Brad Pitt, Jason Patric, Kevin Bacon, Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman. Four men seek revenge for the physical and psychological abuse they endured as boys while doing time in a juvenile reformatory. Pitt and Patric play the better-adjusted members of the group, coming to the aid of Billy Crudup and Ron Eldard after they murder one of the reformatory's former guards. Pitt fans, be forewarned: The grown-ups don't appear until halfway through the film. Playing on November 8, 9, 10 and 12 at 9 p.m. This movie is rated Restricted. B.C. warning: scenes of sexual violence, some violence and very coarse language. Salt Spring Cinema, Central Hall.

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Stage

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• **Christine Welsh** — Presents in person her films Women in the Shadows and Keepers of the Fire on Sunday, November 10 at 2 p.m. at Central Hall, with discussions and goodies. Fundraiser for the Salt Spring Transition House (funded by MWE and your community). Tickets are \$10 at the door.

Julio Cabrera to play Fulford Inn

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His professional development includes studies at the School of Music in Mexico City and collaboration with many distinguished artists: Mario Cibrian in Mexico, Raymond Harris in the United States and Donato Areas in Brazil.

Since 1985 he has lived in Canada after emigrating to marry a Canadian woman he met in Mexico. At the time he was known both as a musician and as a government official working in cultural affairs who established the first international music festival in Puerto Vallarta.

He has continued to perform and to record his music. During the past 15 years he has delighted audiences in Mexico, Argentina, the United States and Canada. His music reflects the spirit of Latin America, drawing on the styles of folk, jazz, gypsy, reggae, calypso, flamenco and salsa.

Recent appearances include performances at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria, at First Night and the Victoria International Jazz Festival, to list a few of his numerous appearances on the island and

Lower Mainland.

He has even given a command performance before Queen Elizabeth aboard her yacht in Acapulco.

Cabrera is unique in more than his musical style. A blow to the head while he was playing soccer

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BLUEGRASS BAND: Members of Crescent Ranch are, from left, Rob McGregor, Maiken de Villiers and Jake de Villiers and Jay Buckwold. They will perform on Saturday in Ganges.

Vancouver bluegrass band to perform with Salt Lick

A bluegrass sound "that never strays too far from the ranch" will be heard in a concert Saturday at All Saints by-the-Sea.

Vancouver-based Crescent Ranch will perform in concert with local band Salt Lick.

Both bands have the distinction of having been nominated by the B.C. Country Music Association as top bluegrass performers.

Much of Crescent Ranch's lead

singing is shared by Jake and Maiken de Villiers, who performed locally at last year's tribute to Bill Munro. Both have been active in bluegrass organizations and have played with other bands such as Kootenay Loop, Lonesome Pine and Whistle Stop.

Rob McGregor plays mandolin and fiddle and has been a longtime radio host of bluegrass programs in Vancouver. He has played with

the Tone Twisters and Little Mountain Band. Banjo player Jay Buckwold is founder of the Granville Island Bluegrass Festival and the B.C. Bluegrass Workshop. Buckwold has also played with Lonesome Pine, Curly Maple and the New Nash Ramblers.

Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and available at et cetera and Patterson's Store.

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Transition House to screen 2 films as fundraiser for building's addition

Two films whose focus is aboriginal women in Canada will be shown as a fundraising benefit on Salt Spring this week.

Women in the Shadows and Keepers of the Fire will be screened Sunday at Central Hall in aid of the Salt Spring Transition House.

Both films were written by Christine Welsh, who explores her Metis roots in Women in the Shadows. The film is described as a tribute to First Nations women and combines documentary filmmaking with dramatic recreations of memory and history.

"The film articulates Metis

women's experience of racism in both an historical and contemporary context," according to promotional literature about the film. "[It] examines some of the events and forces that pushed these women into the margins of Canadian history and society."

In Keepers of the Fire, meanwhile, native women tell of a passionate struggle for culture and dignity in a celebration of native women warriors.

The film recalls recent "battles" involving native women in Canada, such as the Oka crisis, the Lyell Island logging blockade of 1985 and efforts

by women on a New Brunswick reserve to bring about changes to the Indian Act.

A \$10 admission charge to the two films will help build a 728-square-foot addition to the Salt Spring Transition House. The addition will contain a children's play area, a counselling room and bathroom.

The \$36,800 project is being funded primarily by a forgivable loan from the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

A discussion will follow presentation of the two films and refreshments will be served. The event begins at 2 p.m.

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Pumpkin shoot

Salt Spring archery enthusiasts, from left, Garrett Macdonell, Luke Richmond, Lief Baker and Seth Byron were scoring shots on pumpkins at a Salt Spring Target Sports Halloween party last Tuesday. Photo by Betty Peters

Sooke hacks, whacks, smacks but they can't stop Old Boys

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Sea Otter Old Boys 2, Sooke 1

Yes, the long-awaited day had arrived, last Sunday, as the lads boarded the bus for the trip to hell, er... I mean Sooke.

Once every soccer season the Sea Otter Old Boys put the kayaks away (even they cannot navigate the back woods course to Sooke) and take some real transportation for the long trek.

There was an air of nervous anticipation in the bus as the lads set off but this was most probably due to the Old Geezers being more worried about when they could get into the beer than the game itself.

As the team made its last stop in civilization, upon reaching Duncan, some team members were already panicking. "Fabio" Bantel needed a washroom, "The Legend" Braak needed a smoke, "Der Bomber" Karl needed pepperoni, several guys needed coffee and "Up Chuck" Mackay already wanted a sub.

The team carried on, and on, and on, and on. The long, winding road never seemed to end and with it the skies darkened — a rather foreboding sign.

Finally, the Old Boys found the famous Sooke pot-hole field (rumour has it that next season the Canadian Armed Forces will use the field to test mines — if they can afford mines in the federal budget),

and immediately the team sprinted for the washroom.

Of course, this left little time to warm-up prior to kick-off and worse yet, the lads forgot to take their new wonder drug, ginseng. Ready or not the lads had to start.

And what a start! Only five minutes into the game and a legendary Henry Braak punt was flicked on by Darryl "Older Geezer" Lister to Ziggy "Even Older Geezer" Karl, who calmly finished the play by sliding the ball in for the opening goal.

The Old Boys were flying, something rarely seen on any field let alone in Sooke, and creating chance after chance.

Midway through the half the lads converted once again as a Jack Braak cross found Drew Lindsay streaking in on goal. Lindsay's chance was blocked but the ever-present Peter "Fabio" Bantel pounced on the loose ball for goal No. 2.

The lads went into the half-time break pumped and ready to continue their assault on the Sooke goal. And that is what they would do, right? Wrong!

The lads suddenly seemed to stall, their passes were off, they were fighting the ball and they had slowed down their pace (some might even say they had stopped).

Maybe the lack of ginseng was the cause or maybe winning by a large score was too easy, but what-

ever, Sooke scored after 15 minutes and had the Old Boys scrambling.

But on this day the defence rose up to the challenge and led by Jonathon "Big Cheese" Oldroyd they held the fort.

The supporting cast of Bill "Head Cheese" Lea, Cal "Goat Cheese" Mackay, Graham "Black and Blue Cheese" Tweddle, Steve "Brick Cheese" Legg and this writer (who just cheeses everyone off with these articles) came up smelling sweet rather than ripe and preserved the 2-1 win.

The best part of the win was that the lads, one and all, held their cool throughout the match and especially late in the game, as Sooke resorted to its usual hack, whack and smack style of soccer.

On this day the Sea Otter Old Boys showed skill prevails and as the lads rode the long, winding trail (with one stop at the Six Mile Trading Post) home celebrating with their favourite beverage, they were able to reflect on a couple of things.

They had gained their first road win, had achieved that without using ginseng and where the heck is the next biffy?

This weekend the lads return home (if they all return from Sooke by then) for a 10 a.m. Sunday match against Castaways B at the high school. Can the lads extend their home unbeaten streak and what will the drug of the week be?

SOCCER SCORES

November 2

Boys

U12B RedSS 3, Cordova Bay 1
U12B BlueSS 1, Bays United 0
U13BSS 3, Gordon Head 2
U14BSS 4, Lakehill 0
U15BSS 5, Lakehill 2
U16ASS 3, Cowichan 0

Girls

U13BSS1, Gorge 0
U14ASS1, Gordon Head 2
U16ASS 4, Sooke 0

November 3

Boys

U17BBye
U19BBye

Upcoming Games

November 9

Boys

U12B Redhome to Gorge
U12B Blueaway to Bays United
U13Baway to Lakehill
U14Baway to Gorge
U15Bhome to Bays United
U16Ahome to Gordon Head

Girls

U13Bhome to Juan de Fuca
U14Ahome to Oak Bay
U16Ahome to Cordova Bay

November 10

Boys

U17Bhome to Sooke
U19Bhome to Sooke

Judo club brings back seven trophies Saturday

Salt Spring Judo Club members entered seven divisions and won seven trophies in a weekend tournament.

Eight local youngsters travelled Saturday to the Fraser Valley international tournament, winning the highest proportion of medals than any other club, according to coach Shaun Adams.

Medallists were:

- Valerje Harkema, 7, won every one of her matches — against eight-year-old boys — to bring home gold;

- Calum Adams, 8, won bronze and is now one of the top three in the province in his division;

- Adrian Good, 8, won silver;

- Gavin Hamilton, 11, who has entered only one tournament where he did not win a medal, brought home silver;

- Adrian Elliott, 16, who missed a gold medal "by a hair" to win silver;

- Graham Regan, 16, who

bruised an elbow and had to retire from the gold-medal match, won silver; and

- Andrew Greig, 16, won bronze in a category where there is no top limit on weight.

Adams said a shortage of experience was the only thing standing between eight-year-old Devon Cass and a medal.

Adams described competition at the event as "very tough" with hundreds of participants from all over British Columbia and Washington State.

The Salt Spring club, which operates on a shoestring budget, went up against well-financed organizations that enjoy video training and other advantages, Adams said.

The next major event in the club's schedule is the B.C. Winter Games. Club members are preparing for the games' qualifying matches, slated for December 1 in Nanaimo.

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Quality makes up for shortage of substitutes for U16 boys

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring U16A 3, Cowichan 0

The U16A Salt Spring boys soccer team debut in its star-spangled, royal blue and black "high five" Quasar jerseys was a stellar 3-0 shutout over Cowichan.

This raises Salt Spring's record for the season to 4 wins, 2 losses and 2 ties in the top league on Vancouver Island.

Again a lack of substitutes was made up by quality. Geoff Purdon with a well-deserved weekend off was replaced by Santih Buchan who, with Steffan Bond, Mandu Goebel, Shawn Carmichael, Thomas McKeachie and Jesse McEachern, were the players of the game.

Solid efforts were turned in by Zach Preston, Shawn McMahon, the limping Dar Kinnear (calf cramp) and Tom Berry (ankle).

Jonathon McDonald recorded the shutout and was called on to make only one great save late in the first half when the game was still scoreless.

Salt Spring carried the play in the first half with Buchan missing twice (one off the crossbar), Berry missing on a breakaway and Goebel just missing on a great chance. In spite of overall dominance our boys

didn't break the ice until 10 minutes into the second half on a direct kick goal from 19 yards by Goebel. The chance was created by Bond on a Rudy Krol-like run from his sweeper position. Intercepting a Cowichan foray halfway into his own end, Bond ran forward quickly beating two Cowichan forwards, while a give and go with Goebel cleared the Cowichan midfield allowing a pell-mell run at the defence already occupied watching Berry and Buchan. The last defender, clearly being turned and beaten, hauled down our dribbler at the edge of the box setting up Goebel's great shot.

Berry made it 2-0 on a breakaway as Bond, having switched with Buchan, went right at Berry's check who had no choice but to leave Berry to meet Bond's challenge. The latter quickly released the pass to the fleet Berry who instantly overmatched the slower Cowichan defender and was in the clear to put the ball home.

The third goal was a beauty by Buchan. It involved what was now almost the whole midfield, as more position switching was being done to give valued respite at the major running positions. Kinnear, Carmichael, Goebel and forward

McMahon were all involved in setting up Buchan on a late run from left midfield ending in a cracking right-footer from 17 yards at 70 minutes.

Most impressive was our total team defending which allowed little penetration of the critical defending zone in front of the goal. Almost all Cowichan shots came from greater than 25 yards, making easy pickings for McDonald.

The total team commitment to defence was also seen in attack. Great attacking runs from the backline, especially by starters McKeachie, Bond, Preston and Carmichael were supported by the whole team so as not to lose defensive balance against potential counter-attack. Especially brilliant in this was McEachern whose off-the-ball play ranks better than most adult players. McMahon is becoming one of the strongest midfielders defensively, continuing to improve and winning about 75 per cent of 50-50 balls.

The list could go on. Our main detriment at the moment is the continuing lack of committed substitutes. One can't help feel that we are about one full-time player out of first place.



Hanging around

Julian Goodwin enjoys a swing on the rope last Wednesday during climbing session at The Wall. Julian was one of a number of youngsters enjoying the climbing facilities as part of after-school sessions for local youngsters.

Photo by Tony Richards

Slashers behead unsuspecting Sooke

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slashers 4, Sooke 0

The Salt Spring Slashers met Sooke last weekend in their Hallowe'en special with the big question being "would the ghouls serve up a trick or a treat?"

Fortunately, the Slashers lived up to their namesake and totally beheaded the unsuspecting Sooke girls by a 4-0 score, giving the local squad their third big win in a row.

The ghouls got off to a quick start and swooped into attack, like bats after their prey, and struck for the opening goal after only five minutes of play.

A searching cross from Joelle Morrison found Kate McNair in the box and McNair deftly squared the ball to Corey "Super Slasher" Schwagly who bewitchingly beat the Sooke goalie.

The Slashers continued to press, creating numerous chances, but only managed a second tally in the dying minute of the half. Again it was a Morrison cross, only this time it found the foot of Luni Legg, who let go a howling shot.

The shot was blocked but McNair pounced on the

loose ball, slashing left, slashing right and slashing the ball in for the second goal. With the second half upon them the Sooke girls became nervous as the sky started to darken, knowing that with darkness the Slashers were even more scary.

They had good reason to tremble in their boots as the local ghouls came out of the dark like creatures of the night, scoring two goals to put the game out of reach.

First, McNair finished off a creepy cross from Stephanie Collette and then Tanisha Van Pelt converted another fine set-up from Morrison for the Slashers' fourth goal.

The Slashers defence took care of the rest of the game as they seemed to have cast a spell over the Sooke attack to not score — in fact, not even shoot at our goal. (Can you blame them, as the only girl that did, our goalie, Lisa Baker, turned into a toad.)

Yes, it was a spooky win for the ghouls but can they cast a spell over Cordova Bay this Saturday, 2:15 p.m. at the high school? Cordova Bay is the only team to beat them this year. The ghouls will have to rev up their brooms for this one and come out wailing.

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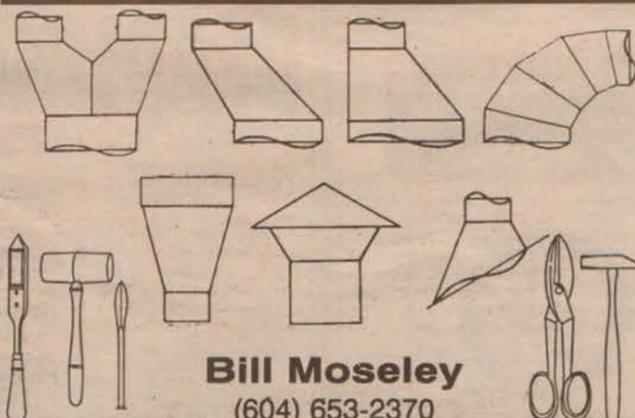
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