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## Colourful array

Four-year-old Nicole Toutant covers her ears as Hallowe'en fireworks light the night skies with colour — and a big bang. The youngster and her father, Joe, were among the hun-

dreds of islanders who enjoyed the Salt Spring Volunteer Firefighters' fireworks display and bonfire in Ganges Friday night. A similar celebration was held in Drummond Park.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Truck fire blamed on firecrackers

By SUSAN LUNDY  
Driftwood Staff

A work truck possibly ignited by firecrackers exploded into flames Saturday night just 20 metres from two storage containers filled with explosives.

And although Salt Spring fire captain Erling Jorgensen says it is unlikely the sealed explosives posed any real threat, the fire could have caused extensive damage to the Richard Flack Road compound which stores equipment used by Dave's Drilling & Blasting.

One truck was completely gutted by the fire. A second truck, also on fire, was moved to safety by Grant Tamboline, a Dave's Blasting crew member who lives near the compound.

Tina Tamboline, who noticed the glow of the fire from her home and alerted the fire department, said the truck "was totally engulfed in flames. All you could see was the black frame of the truck — the flames must have been 20 feet high."

About 20 metres from the gutted truck sits the company's blasting explosives, stored just outside of the main compound in steel boxes.

Police and firefighters have determined the cause of the fire "suspicious" and sleuthing undertaken by the Tambolines and friends has turned up evidence that points to a youthful prank.

FIRE 3

## Keeping the peace on Hallowe'en night

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

The kids are angry.

Shielded by darkness, about 25 of them close in around RCMP Const. Gerard Choquette in Salt Spring's Centennial Park, complaining bitterly about another youth allegedly "beaten up" by police when taken into custody earlier Friday evening.

"F—ing" is the universal adjective, inserted at almost every second word. The teens are teetering on the edge of mob

mentality, rumbling.

Choquette refuses to be drawn into an argument. He listens, mildly suggests the hot heads stop egging the others on, urges them to calm down and disperse. Gradually the rumbling subsides and the group breaks apart into smaller grumbling clusters.

A Roman candle aimed from across the street drops fiery blobs within two feet of five girls, deflecting some of the

HALLOWE'EN 4

## Island deer challenges 4,000-pound Buick

An island man is scratching his head and surveying about \$1,500 worth of damage to his car after a testosterone-crazed deer charged his vehicle last week.

"Of all the stags I've ever seen on the island, this was the biggest," said Fernwood resident Roy Johnson Monday. "It was also an aggressive one. And I guess you could put in there a stupid one as well."

Johnson was northbound on North End Road at about 9:30 p.m. one night last week when the

deer sprang out of the bushes.

Johnson slowed the car, pulled it toward the side of the road and leaned on the horn.

"Then he put his head down, gave a snort and took charge at my 4,000-pound Buick," Johnson said. "It scared the hell out of me."

The stag nailed the vehicle dead centre, smashing the grill, denting the hood and leaving behind bits of hair plus a chunk of horn.

Despite the damage, the Buick won the battle.

Johnson says the deer dragged itself into the bush and then collapsed. It lifted itself up and using only its front legs stumbled farther into the woods where Johnson decided not to follow it. The impact may have broken its back.

While attacks from elk and moose and even eastern deer are not uncommon during mating season, Johnson said, he's never heard of a deer attacking a car here before.

A friend suggested that

Johnson's vehicle may have interrupted the stag's pursuit of a doe. The stag could have seen the vehicle as an aggressor.

As a retired bush pilot, Johnson noted, he's "had the hairs stand up on the back of my neck many times. But on this encounter, I actually think they fell out."

Johnson has had a few scares in his life, he added, "But nothing like that freight train coming at me."

Johnson says ICBC is paying to repair his Buick's battle wounds.

## Heavy October rainfall breaks former record

Record-breaking rain drenched islanders last month, according to figures compiled by Ganges weather observer Robert Aston.

The new record set last month was 16.5 cm (6.51 inches), breaking the record set in October 1996 of 15.9 cm (6.27 inches).

Over the previous 12 months ending October 31 this year, a record 158.6 cm (62.43 inches) of precipitation has hit the island.

Aston said he has checked all available weather records, including

those he has kept for 30 years, and notes it was the highest amount of precipitation ever recorded over a 12-month period.

It beats out the previous record for a 12-month period, which was 157.9 cm (62.19 inches) ending September 30, 1997.

Aston also noted that while temperatures were mild, there was little sunshine in October and people may be finding the constant gray skies depressing.

## Holiday schedule

Schools, government offices and many businesses will close next Tuesday for Remembrance Day.

The Driftwood office is among the businesses closed that day, with the result that the following deadline changes will be in effect:

- Display advertising: 2 p.m. Thursday, November 6.
- Classified: 2 p.m. Friday, November 7.
- Editorial: 5 p.m. Friday, November 7.
- Too late to classify advertising: noon Monday, November 10.

Distribution of the Driftwood will proceed as usual on Wednesday, November 12.

For information about Remembrance Day services, please see the pull-out section near the centre of the newspaper.



**THE WEBSTERS:** Renowned journalist Jack Webster, who owns a house and acreage on Salt Spring, stands with Driftwood staffer Susan Lundy at an awards ceremony last week. Lundy won the Jack Webster Award of Distinction for a six-part series on the Mill Farm.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Driftwood writer wins Webster award

Driftwood staffer Susan Lundy has won a premier writing award for a series she wrote last year about Salt Spring Island's Mill Farm.

Lundy was presented the Jack Webster Award of Distinction at a banquet held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Vancouver last Thursday. She was one of three nominees for the award, presented annually by the Jack Webster Foundation.

"I was very honoured to win it," Lundy said on Monday. "It was an amazing experience. It was also rather tense."

Nominees were led into the ballroom by the Simon Fraser University Pipe Band, Lundy said. Awards were presented Oscar-style, with video presentations of each nominee's work followed by a musical accompaniment of the winner's progress to the podium.

The "Websters" were handed to winners by renowned journalist and Salt Spring homeowner Jack Webster plus two of the competition's 17 judges.

The Mill Farm Saga was an extensive, six-part series documenting the collapse of a communal ownership venture which resulted in a court-ordered sale of the 160-acre

Mill Farm, now a park. The series relied on court documents, letters, affidavits and Islands Trust files.

Now assistant editor of the Driftwood, Lundy has worked for the paper for most of the last 11 years, starting as a junior reporter in 1986, and working as editor in the early 1990s. She came to the Driftwood through the University of Victoria's cooperative education program. After graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in 1987, she returned to work at the paper full-time.

The Webster award is one of several Lundy has won during her tenure at the Driftwood.

Lundy and her husband Derrick Lundy, the Driftwood's photographer, joined close to 1,000 media and corporate representatives at last week's awards presentation.

A total of eight awards were presented to print, radio and television reporters, including CBC Radio's Cecilia Walters, Brian Coxford of BCTV and a team of reporters from the Victoria Times Colonist. The Bruce Hutchison Lifetime Achievement Award was also presented. It went to veteran Vancouver columnist Denny Boyd.

## Weather

Wednesday: Rain, at times heavy, tapering to showers in the evening; windy. Rain accumulations of 20 to 40 mm. 100% chance of precipitation. High 14.

Thursday: Cloudy with sunny periods; slight chance of showers. 30% chance of precipitation. Low 6, high 11.

Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 4, high 11.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods. Low 4, high 11.

## Island man honoured for work with athletes

Commitment to youth has landed a local man a prestigious American award.

Dr. Michael Colgan, a clinical scientist and founder of the Colgan Institute, travelled to St. Louis, Missouri last week collecting a Flame of Leadership Award, presented by the National Council on Youth Leadership.

Colgan, who moved with his family to Salt Spring last year, has received the award for his work with young American athletes over the past 20 years.

The Flame of Leadership was awarded at the closing banquet of a national American high school leadership conference. Some 115 students from around the United States attended the four-day event.

In addition to accepting the award, Colgan held personal interviews with each of the students.

"It was a marathon session," he noted Sunday.

The National Council on Youth Leadership recognized the work Colgan has done with young athletes, helping them establish nutri-

tion and training programs in conjunction with their coaches.

Colgan is currently working with athletes from around the world, including several of Canada's aspiring Olympians. He met recently in Toronto with Canadian runner Donovan Bailey, and has established nutrition and training programs for Canadian snow boarder Kim Strosheim and target shooter Tai Erasmus.

He is also currently working with a British rowing champion, a World Cup lacrosse player and two American triathlon champions.

Colgan is in the process of creating a centre for athletic seminars on his Salt Spring property. The first intensive seminar will be held this spring, Colgan said, drawing top athletes from around the world.

Colgan noted that at the Missouri seminar last week, the high-spirited group of 115 students gathered at a university campus and had one "helluva good time."

## Fall fair named number one

Salt Spring's annual fall fair is a winner, and so is longtime coordinator Joyce Taylor.

The fair was named the best agricultural fair of the year in the category for fairs attended by 2,000 to 10,000 people.

Fair publicity coordinator Margaret Reid said that category is the largest and therefore the most difficult to win.

Criteria included overall improvement, education of the public about the importance of agriculture and innovation.

The trophy was presented to Reid at the B.C. Association of Agricultural Fairs and Exhibitions convention held October 16 to 18 in Burnaby.

Reid also nominated fair coordinator Taylor for the distinguished award in recognition of her service to the fall fair for more than a decade.

"She won it, out of all of B.C.," Reid said.

Nominees had to be involved with the fall fair for at least 10 years and have provided distinguished service and leadership in all aspects of organizing the event. Only one of these awards is presented annually.

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**BURNED OUT:** Dave's Blasting and Drilling owner Dave Phillips, left, and Grant Tamboline stand with a company work truck gutted by fire on Saturday night. The Salt Spring fire department believes firecrackers may have started the blaze. Photo by Derrick Lundy

## FIRE: Firecrackers suspected

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Less than an hour before the fire, Tina Tamboline said, they were watching a televised hockey game. They heard a noise outside the door and saw an outdoor sensor light come on. She opened the front door but did not see or hear any retreating vehicle, nor was anyone there. She did note a small haze of smoke illuminated by the sensor light.

Later that evening, after the truck fire occurred, police recommended the Tambolines check their property. The couple found a previously ignited Roman candle firecracker, wedged between two rocks, aimed directly at their house. They now suspect the firecracker set off the sensor light.

"We were scared to go to sleep after that," Grant Tamboline said. "We were worried about them coming back, lighting another firecracker and maybe setting the siding on fire."

The couple discovered the fire

after hearing a loud explosion and then seeing an orange glow coming from the Dave's Blasting compound.

Grant Tamboline ran down the embankment toward the compound. As he went down the hill he heard first one explosion and then another, and assumed the truck's gas tanks had exploded. He decided this gave him a window of safety and, jumping into the second truck which had a flaming rear tire, he moved it to safety.

Using a fire extinguisher he doused the burning tire. The first volunteer firefighter arrived within five minutes, and the truck fire was soon extinguished.

Residents in the area report hearing firecrackers frequently on Saturday evening. Indeed, the Tambolines found numerous firecracker remnants scattered around Richard Flack Road the following day.

Tamboline and a friend also

found a scorched area on Lang Road, just up from Richard Flack, plus an empty gas can nearby. Because the gas can appeared to have been taken from a boat, the two men investigated a boat stored at a neighbouring property.

Here they found the gas can's missing cap, plus two scorched areas in the grass behind the boat. They also found gas residue along the road and in several puddles.

"We knew then, for sure, it wasn't an electrical fire."

The fire department has also ruled out the possibility of an electrical cause. The truck had not been running for over 30 hours when the fire occurred.

"To the best of our knowledge," Jorgensen said, "it was started by a firecracker. Unfortunately, fireworks have a way of destroying their own evidence."

Police are actively investigating the fire but have no suspects.

## Youth charged with assaulting police

A 17-year-old has been charged with assaulting a police officer after an altercation in Centennial Park at 7:15 p.m. Hallowe'en night.

Police say the youth had run from a police officer attempting to speak to a group of youths. A bike patrol officer pulled along side the youth and tried to determine why he was fleeing.

According to police, the youth threw his shoulder into the officer on the bike twice before being

arrested.

In other police news:

- A male young offender was charged with breach of a court order after being located in Centennial Park at 7:10 p.m. Friday. The youth's order prohibits him from attending the park and possessing weapons.

Police say the youth had two knives in his possession at the time of his arrest.

- Local police were called to a Rainbow Road residence at 12:41

p.m. Monday where a woman had interrupted two men breaking into her home.

The two men fled and despite the efforts of a police dog, local RCMP were unable to locate them.

- On Tuesday, police were called to a domestic dispute on Bridgeman Road where an adult male was arrested on an outstanding warrant from a previous assault involving the same victim. The man was taken to the detachment and held in cells.

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- November is Diabetes Month. Many Canadians have diabetes and don't know it. Diabetes greatly increases the risk of hypertension, stroke and diseases of the heart, eyes, nerves and kidneys. If diabetes goes undiagnosed, it causes damage to nearly all body organs and can lead to death.
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# HALLOWE'EN: Foot patrol

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teens' ire to a new target. "Whoever did that is a f---ing loser, man," one exclaims.

Choquette keeps walking through downtown Ganges, stopping to talk to the kids. The issue of the "beaten" youth is raised repeatedly, sometimes in anger, sometimes in curiosity. Choquette calmly points out he wasn't present when the arrest occurred. He understands the youth swung at police.

This isn't Cops in LA or Rambo policing. It's low-key, non-confrontational. But over and over, Choquette reminds the kids to be good. Simply by being there, he represents the consequences of breaking the law.

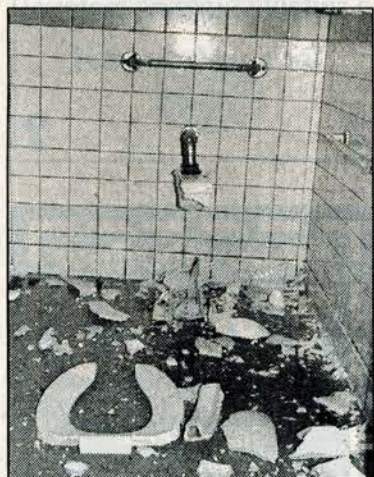
A group of girls in spangled costumes swear at Choquette as they walk past: "F--- off, kill the pigs"; "They're the filth of the earth." One girl announces she is almost in tears over the rumoured beating of her friend. Another finally pipes up, tells the group to leave Choquette alone. "He's the cool cop."

Many of the teens know Choquette. One alludes to a talk he gave at the high school on Thursday, warning the teens about the dangers of throwing eggs at vehicles and tossing firecrackers and other hazardous Hallowe'en hi-jinks.

Not everyone got the message. Concealed by the noise of the volunteer firefighters' Hallowe'en fireworks, at approximately 7:50 p.m. a pipe bomb is set off in the handicapped washroom in Centennial Park, shattering the toilet into fragments of porcelain.

One witness saw two people run from the scene right after the explosion.

Choquette stops to talk to a group of younger teens seated near the bandstand. He points out the cost of repairing the damage, notes it uses up money which otherwise might go to something the kids would enjoy, such as an indoor recreation centre. The kids agree with his point, and warily suggest the damage was done by



**SHATTERED:** Shards of porcelain are all that remain of a toilet in the handicapped washroom in Centennial Park after vandals destroyed it Hallowe'en night. The damage, probably caused by a pipe bomb, occurred at approximately 7:50 p.m., during the fireworks display.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

older kids.

Many of the young people are receptive. They crack jokes about going "trick or treating", compliment Choquette on his police officer "costume." Aimless and bored, several show evidence of having indulged in beer or bud earlier in the evening.

Choquette fears the rumours about the beaten youth could stir the aimlessness into anger, sparking vandalism or violence. He keeps circling through downtown, ignoring the verbal abuse, talking to the kids, urging them to behave and, as it gets later, to go home.

"Cops don't have feelings," Choquette remarks wryly. That isn't true. A parent himself, he is worried about these kids, about the community, about what might happen. It is after 10 p.m. and some of the kids are as young as 13. Why aren't they at home, he wonders.

Problems are reported. Eggs are being thrown at vehicles, homes and people. Twelve vol-

unteers are manning the citizens' patrol, two find a vehicle being used as a "stash" for illegal fireworks.

Roving bands set off firecrackers in dark corners, half-concealed by clouds of blue smoke as they race away. One is caught tossing firecrackers within a few feet of gas pumps.

All police and auxiliary members are on duty, supplemented by the citizens' patrol, the occasional watchful parent and local security firms. Although Choquette's focus is downtown Ganges and the teens, he doesn't forget the adult celebrants.

He stops by the Harbour House pub, strolls through, chatting with a few people. "Showing the flag," he says, a gentle reminder that the police are present.

As it gets later and colder, the teens gradually disperse from downtown. Choquette checks out fireworks and eggs tossed at a private home and prowlers reported at a local business.

Police are waiting for the call that could signal major trouble — a large group of intoxicated young people congregated outdoors or at a house party. No call comes.

Maybe the message got through.

Adults get a message as well. Choquette and a marked police car show up at the Harbour House just before the bar shuts down. Choquette strolls into the Hallowe'en celebration, warns celebrants there is a police check for impaired drivers waiting in the parking lot.

The bouncer politely repeats the message as patrons stream out. Several decide not to drive: they arrange a ride with friends, call a cab or sleep in their parked vehicles.

The last few hours of the shift are quiet, a word Choquette likes although he prefers not to tempt fate by using it too often.

"There's nothing better than being bored on Hallowe'en night."

# Islanders set to remember

A short service, a parade and the laying of wreaths Tuesday is how Salt Spring Islanders will pay tribute this Remembrance Day.

The day starts with a pancake breakfast for Legion members, their guests and parade participants at 8:30 a.m. in Meaden Hall. Donations are requested to cover costs.

At 10:15 a.m. a bus will take people from the hall to the parade site. Those participating in the parade are to fall in at 10:30 a.m. at the Ganges post office for the short march to the Cenotaph in Centennial Park.

Participants are expected to include Legion members, the Legion Auxiliary, the RCMP, Air Cadets, the IODE and young people in the scouting and guiding movement.

Three veterans, one from the army, one from the navy and one from the air force, are to take the salute as the parade marches past.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Brian Bjerring, the Legion padre, assisted by two Salt Spring ministers. Bandemonium members are expected to play the hymns.

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# Firefighters left out of two accident calls

Salt Spring fire chief Les Wagg is looking for answers after firefighters were not called to two motor vehicle accidents in the past two weeks.

The first accident occurred October 25 at approximately 8:30 p.m. when a truck driven by a 13-year-old Salt Spring youth went into the ditch, injuring the boy.

The second accident occurred at 5:30 p.m. Sunday when a vehicle rolled over in the 700 block of Walker Hook Road. Wagg said firefighters were later contacted by police and asked to attend the accident and clean up.

In both cases, Wagg said firefighters should have been called at the outset to assist.

He said he had contacted the B.C. Ambulance Service to try to find out why 911 dispatchers had not called the fire department out to the accidents.

"I'm waiting to get answers back," he said Monday.

Approximately half the members of the fire department have completed first responder training, which enables them to give emergency first aid. They also operate the jaws of life, used to release people trapped in vehicles, and they can help control any fire hazard.

Meanwhile, the father of the 13-year-old reports that ICBC has suggested the teenager could be billed for the replacement cost of the 1995 GMC pick-up, less the deductible and salvage income from the vehicle. He estimated the truck was worth close to \$40,000.

ICBC regional manager for public affairs and road safety Ken MacRae explained that it is possible that ICBC could want to recover the costs from the teenager but that would require a conviction on a theft charge and a ruling by the court. "It is a legal issue."

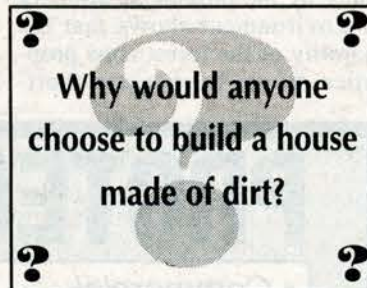
It is also possible to proceed through civil action to recover the costs.

Also, if anyone owes a debt to ICBC, a driver's licence will not be issued until the debt is paid or arrangements made to pay that debt, MacRae said.



**WRITE-OFF:** This 1995 GMC pick-up was a write-off after a 13-year-old Salt Spring boy took it for a joyride. The youngster may be billed for some of the damage.

Photo by Tony Richards



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Dagwood's employs 10 people.

• Driftwood ads announcing the closing of Webs and Things and sale of merchandise has caused confusion about the status of The Tangled Web.

Tangled Web owner Pat Barnes notes her business is "alive and flourishing, having recently doubled in size and scope since moving to a bigger location" on Lower Ganges Road, across from the Tourist Information Centre, where West of the Moon used to be.

However, she said, several people mistakenly assumed her business was closing instead of Carol and Jim Helset's Webs and Things on North End Road, as advertised.

• Ingle's Family Restaurant is now owned and operated by Lynda and Bob Chrimes, who are planning a grand opening in November.

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The Chrimes moved to Salt Spring from Calgary.

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By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff  
Second of three parts

Fussin' and feudin' over development on Galiano has a long, if not always honourable, history.

This past summer's Archipelago — a quarterly publication by the Galiano Conservancy Association — reprinted a story from the Vancouver Sun detailing island opposition to development of MacMillan Bloedel's forestry lands on Galiano. The story is 25 years old but the debate might have happened last week.

"We all want to live here in harmony," says Jim Trueit, a forest lot owner who has lived on Galiano for the past 17 years.

He is a former member of the Galiano Conservancy and supported the Official Community Plan (OCP) recommendation that one residence be allowed on every 20-hectare (50-acre) forest lot.

"I was always led to believe we would have a residence as allowed in the OCP," he remarks.

But he is disillusioned by what has happened since he became a partner in purchasing 132 hectares (330 acres) of forest-zoned land, especially changes which have occurred in the past year. As a Galiano resident, Trueit is not typical of forest lot owners. Many still live off-island, some perhaps because they cannot build on their lots.

Trueit says he bought the land to ensure his family and children would be able to live on the island in the future. He is also interested in small-scale logging and belongs to a forestry association which is developing sustainable forestry guidelines.

"There are a lot of people here who are interested in small-scale forestry," he observes, saying some had hoped to combine ownership of an island recreational property with some forestry practice.

He hasn't touched the trees on his own acreage. "We haven't logged it, we haven't done anything on it so far."

And he wonders whether it is worth trying to do anything. He notes the current proposal from the Galiano Trust Committee would require forest lot owners to rezone their properties before building or require them to purchase "development rights" from another property.

(For example, the owner of a 20-acre parcel zoned to allow subdivision into four five-acre parcels could sell the "right" to create three of those parcels to another property owner. Such transfers allow development to be moved from one parcel to another without increasing overall density on the island.)

But even without development density transfers, Trueit estimates rezoning and gaining a building permit will take three to four years. He points out the next Islands Trust election is in two years.

The previous election changed the rules, he says, so the next election may do the same. "Financially it doesn't make sense to us. It's not an option."

And some of what he has heard in the community makes him suspect that protecting the island against development is not the only motivation for ideas like transfer of residential density.

"All this misery has been orchestrated," he suggests. Those with extra development density to sell could make money if forest lot owners are forced to buy those densities, Trueit points out.

# Forest lot feud hinders harmony

"We're forced into this position of buying these residential rights. It's a form of extortion."

A proposal that forest lot owners must contribute land to the community if they purchase increased residential density should also apply to those selling the residential density, Trueit adds.

He also disagrees with claims that water shortages are prompting the restrictions on development. A recent groundwater study by the provincial Ministry of Environment shows that the majority of the forest zone properties do not have water short-

ages, Trueit says.

In response to the Trust committee proposal, the Galiano Forest Lot Owners Association has drafted a counter-proposal which recommends allowing one residence for every 20 hectares of forest-zoned land, as set out in Galiano's OCP.

Rezoning should not be required and property owners should be able to choose their own building sites, the association adds.

The counter-proposal also maintains that every legal lot, even those of less than 50 acres, should be allowed to contain

one residence. As a safeguard against over-development, the association recommends that — aside from the one homesite — the land be dedicated by covenant to forestry use and that any future subdivision be prohibited.

The association recommends increased residential density of one home per eight hectares (20 acres) be permitted if the property owners contribute half of the acreage being developed towards a community forest for the island. The donors would choose the land to be donated but it would have to be in a sin-

gle contiguous parcel. Future subdivision of the eight-hectare lots would not be allowed and no residential development would be permitted in community forest land.

Trueit maintains the impasse over development of the forest lots has plunged the island into a mini-depression. As a contractor, he sees the lost opportunity represented by those undeveloped lots.

"We've created a bit of a depression on this island," Trueit concludes. He feels people are tired of the arguments and of island businesses struggling to survive.

"We should be working in harmony."

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# Chatter-full estuaries endangered as good conversation

If you are in need of a stimulating conversation, I recommend a bivalve — clams, oysters, mussels — they are all refreshingly original in their views.

Lewis Carroll, the writer, knew this. "O oysters, come and walk with us!" The Walrus did beseech. "A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk. Along the briny beach (no relation)."

Or better still, Salt Spring's estuaries — the liveliest places on the island in November. An estuary is where a river or creek runs into the ocean. It is the meeting place of land, salt water and fresh water and like any place where different species from different habitats mingle, there is lots of chat.

The constants in an estuary are the flow of the creek and the changing of the tides. Listening to their dulcet tones soothes the mind after the drone of the ferry traffic. The mingling of salt and fresh water gives rise to perfect conditions for billions of algae that range in size from the single-celled diatoms to 20-foot-long

kelp. Algae is the food on which our ancestors have been feeding since the beginning of time, so start your morning with a wave hello.

As you look out over the seemingly calm bay, see if you can pick up snippets of news from the seething mass of competing bodies out there who continue to dine on algae. The mini-beasties that devour diatoms alone are more numerous and cunning than any taxation system yet devised. Even on a cold November day, the estuary is a hot-bed of activity.

The abundance of these mini-beasties is what draws all the other conversationalists. Bivalves comb the water and muse on international currents. Shore crabs glean the rocks and are good listeners.

Flocks of waterfowl and shorebirds fly in from the north to gossip over the winter. We have classy harlequin ducks that don't talk much but stun you with their plumage.

## NOTES FROM WRANGELLIA

WITH BRIONY PENN



Widgeon lull you with their whistles. Flocks of little black and white buffleheads buzz around you like tuxedoed waiters. Big black scoters ride the waves further out while scaups, grebes and oldsquaws try and get a word in over the loons. Mergansers puff out their head crests before pontificating.

I find eel grass beds particularly good places to hang out with migrating shorebirds. There you are amongst the turnstones, sandpipers and wandering tattlers sharing tips on the weather, snooping around the mud and making little "peep" noises when the mood seizes.

If you go early enough in the morning, you can say hello to our charming mustelids, the otter and mink. Where else can you smell

and be greeted warmly?

Meanwhile, up in the shore trees left by imaginative waterfront owners, the ravens, eagles and northwestern crows are casually blethering away as they wait to scavenge. Then as the tide waters swirl back over your boots, the cutthroat trout move quickly into the beds while the great blue heron follows behind — a shy but brilliant conversationalist.

Hérons, minks, shore crabs; like the humble oyster, they give us pleasant walks and talks. So where do you go to these speakeasies? Anywhere the fresh waters of a creek are left uninterrupted to the sea, from the grand entrance of Fulford Creek to the modest seasonal appearance of an unnamed creek. Sometimes, they appear as mud flats and other times the estuary is simply marked by a small channel through the rocks and sand.

Named or not, every one of these places is as endangered as good conversation because we have few forms of protection in place. This is a great worry for those of us who enjoy the company of those that smell, scavenge and make peep noises in public. Part of the problem is that they lie in a jurisdictional no-man's land. Migratory wildlife and oceans are federal, rivers are local, other wildlife is provincial, polluted water is regional, land use below the tide is federal, above the tide is provincial and local ... the sum total is that everyone passes the buck when it comes to shoreline issues.

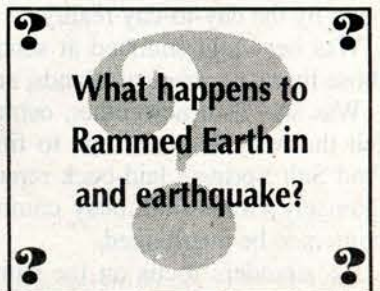
Things are looking up though. Many have recognized that we actually need to get our act together and the concept of marine protected areas is being supported widely amongst different species. A marine protected area is an area where people actually have conversations

both with each other and the plants and animals that live within them. The areas can be big or small, closed to commercial use or open to some forms of harvesting. The major tool of a marine protected area is zoning, the same as we use on the land, which helps identify key areas that need to have protection such as eel grass spawning grounds and estuaries. If we don't do something then we shall end up like the Walrus and the Carpenter. "O Oysters," said the Carpenter.

"You've had a pleasant run! Shall we be trotting home again?" But answer came there none — And this was scarcely odd, because They'd eaten every one."

**Wrangellian tips:** There will be a Southern Gulf Islands Marine Conservation Workshop on November 28 and 29 on Salt Spring, co-sponsored by over 16 local and provincial groups and agencies. The workshop brings together everyone who has an interest in the marine environment, from conversationalists to those who rely on oysters etc. for their livelihood.

The objective is to develop a process to get a marine protected area for the southern Gulf Islands region. If you are interested, please come. Contact Jackie Booth for more information at 653-4766.



Male ducks seen in winter

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# OPINION

## Best place to be, for all its flaws

Poor, misunderstood Salt Spring. Like an over-hyped starlet, the island glitters from afar, a lodestone of beauty and brilliance. Physically hard to fault — green even in winter, dotted with sapphire lakes, edged with ocean. But like the starlet, the island has a fallible human core.

And a host of disappointed lovers who discover the reality does not match the dream.

Over the years Salt Spring has been touted as a place of magic, a centre for the arts, a haven for healing and a close-knit, caring community tolerant of diverse lifestyles.

And all these claims are true — at times.

What is also true is that Salt Spring is a community like any other, filled with people who have good days and bad days, who worry about mortgages or their children or their health, who may sometimes drink too much or sleep too little.

It is a community where the cost of living is high, average income low, jobs scarce and budget-easing options like social housing, transit and discount mass merchandising non-existent.

There is isolation. Homes are tucked deep in the trees. Ferries are both a link and a barrier to the outside world. There are no massive malls, no indoor swimming pool or ice arena, no banks of movie theatres, no bright lights — not even the red-amber-green of a single stop light.

No matter what the real estate ads claim, Salt Spring is not paradise.

So the letter in last week's paper from a woman disillusioned by her bid to live on the island and sharply critical of Salt Spring is no doubt an accurate reflection of her experience. Nor is she the only person whose bright bubble of expectation about the island was burst by the day-to-day reality.

Was her child snubbed at school? It's possible. Children, even those living on magical islands, are not always kind.

Was she, as a newcomer, ostracized on Salt Spring? Perhaps it felt that way. It takes time to find a foothold in any community. And Salt Spring's laid-back reputation is an illusion — this is an intensely vibrant and busy community where it is easy for newcomers to be overlooked.

Do islanders focus on the summer tourist dollars? Absolutely. Summer is a make-or-break season for islanders dependent on tourism for the income which allows them to maintain their chosen lifestyle.

But we can't accept the writer's conclusion that Salt Spring is not a creative, artistic community filled with people of all economic levels and backgrounds. It is.

And while we agree there is a distinct lack of multi-culturalism in island demographics, we suspect that may have more to do with cultural preferences than island racism. It may be that the allure of the rural retreat glows brightest in the anglo-saxon psyche and those are the people who stick to island life — despite the isolation, the high cost and the lack of amenities.

For those people, the advantages of the island outweigh the disadvantages. Another letter in last week's paper expressed regret at having to leave the community to find work over the winter. That writer celebrated the closeness and trust she found here.

The difference may be one of expectations. Expect too much from this community and you could be disappointed. Expect the best of yourself as part of this community and you are likely to be delighted.

Salt Spring does not consistently live up to the hype which draws some people to its shores. But for many, the flawed day-to-day reality is still the best place on earth.

## Happy Hallowe'en

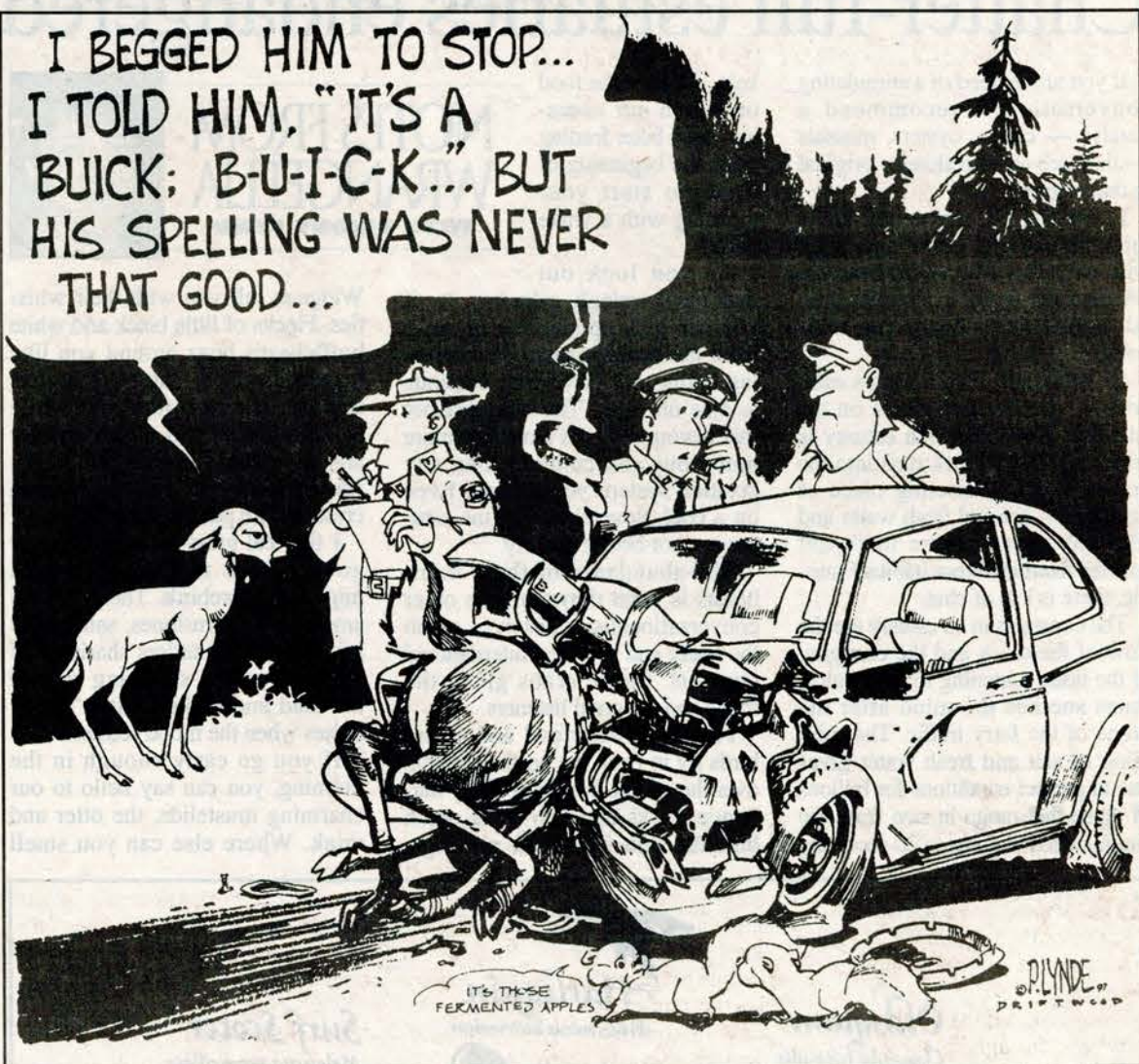
Islanders wanted a Hallowe'en where the scariest thing was the Spook House.

By and large, thanks to high-profile policing and responsible decisions by Salt Spring youth, that's what they got.

There were isolated incidents: the destruction of a toilet in Centennial Park, tossed eggs and firecrackers. But no mass damage or confrontations, despite Hallowe'en falling on a Friday night.

Credit must go to police, auxiliaries, citizens' patrol and security firm employees who coordinated their efforts to protect the community.

But credit must also go to Hallowe'en revellers who chose to abide by the law. It made for a happier Hallowe'en.



## Gulf Islands ferry routes need economic case for development

By ANDREW B. LYNCH

The prosperity of North America can be pretty much measured by the number of tractor-trailers running over our highways.

Roads, railways and airlines have all helped build our standard of living. The problem comes when people confuse a basic issue. We have these roads because we've decided the expense benefits us all, not because anyone has a right to have a road built to their door at public expense.

We build ports, airports and highways because they contribute to our high standard of living and let people achieve their goals, not because everyone has a right to easy access to the place they choose to live.

It's time the people in the Gulf Islands got that message. The fares they pay to use B.C. Ferries have fallen far below the real cost, in part because ferry costs have been badly managed but also because the islanders have just maintained a noisy lobby to keep their good deal.

They've even managed to cloud the issue by maintaining that the ferries are like the highway system.

Maybe they are. But if you choose to live in a beautiful mountain valley, you accept that the road will be long, narrow, winding and bumpy.

If you choose to live on an idyllic Gulf Island and still want to commute to work in Victoria or Nanaimo, that's your problem, not the government's.

In fact, fares between the mainland and Vancouver Island have been subsidizing the Gulf Islanders. That should stop. High fares on major economic routes harm the entire community.

The NDP's fast ferry project is an attempt to solve a number of these problems. More speed and capacity should mean lower rates. If the ships work as planned, the project should save shipyard jobs from federally-subsidized Eastern shipyards. And better transportation is a needed tool of economic development for the Sunshine Coast.

That's the test the government should be bringing to bear on all new transportation projects. The Island Highway represents a major investment that is going to take a long time to pay dividends. Driving its vast



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empty stretches raises real questions about the wisdom of spending money there instead of on grid-locked Lower Mainland roads.

Now it appears time for a new Lower Mainland light rail system to ease the pressure and allow

continuing development. If B.C. wants to reduce dependence on resource industries — and the collapse of the Japanese lumber market shows we should — then affordable land needs to be made available in the Lower Mainland for business and residents.

That may be bad news for the North. Roads there are in disastrous shape, but like the Gulf Islands, residents have a tough time building an economic case for development.

There is one difference. B.C.'s resource wealth is located in the north and the Premier's Summit on Northern Jobs and Development should include a focus on transportation.

As it should. I'm heading up to the summit. It was going to cost \$800 to fly, almost twice what it costs to fly to England. And that's a pretty big barrier to investment and growth.

Future transportation development should be based on three principles.

First, people have a right to basic transportation, with the emphasis on "basic."

Second, investment should be made where there is payback for the entire community. That's why it makes sense to improve service between Vancouver Island and the mainland, but not between Victoria and Salt Spring.

And third, it's time to look much harder at self-financing through tolls and market rates for projects that don't fully meet the first two criteria.

And looked at that way, why not a bridge between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring Island? That would eliminate the need for a ferry link and allow a new terminal for Vancouver-Victoria traffic, cutting travel time by at least 40 minutes.

*Andrew Lynch is a Victoria-based writer and former publisher of Monday Magazine. His syndicated column appears in many community newspapers in B.C.*

### ...why not a bridge between Swartz Bay and Salt Spring?

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# SALT SPRING SAYS

**We Asked: What do you see as a significant accomplishment of the Canadian Armed Forces?**



**Murray Sumpton**

*Their performance in World War II, Dieppe, et cetera.*



**Don Humphrys**

*Assisting the impoverished people in Haiti.*



**Jennifer Lyons**

*My grandfather was in World War II. He was in the RCAF, he flew a flying boat. It was a form of a bomber. I was pretty proud of him.*



**Carol Kitchen**

*Peacekeeping missions. I was in Cyprus at the time — I stayed on the Canadian base in Nicosia.*



**Ross McKinnon**

*In the Second World War it's almost impossible to determine the damage that would have occurred had we not intervened.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Known fact

Re: the article on the B.C. Ferries annual report in your October 22 issue.

It was reported that I said the cost of wages throughout the corporation should be reviewed. What I in fact said at the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee (SGIFAC) meeting with the B.C. Ferry Corporation was that costs throughout the corporation should be reviewed.

It is the belief of many ferry workers that head office and management costs are far too high for a corporation employing 4,600 people, of which 1,700 are casual workers, and it is these costs which are absorbing too much corporation revenue.

The SGIFAC, the public and the ferry workers need to have these costs clearly broken down — not just the route costs we have now — so that we can make informed and rational suggestions where economies and improvements can be made. We all realize that talk of fare increases of 20 per cent a year for five years is totally unrealistic so we have to see how we can reduce costs within the corporation as a whole in order to keep fare increases to a minimum. The best way of assessing the corporation's costs and efficiencies is to have an independent external audit of the corporation so that the government, the B.C. ferry board, the public and the ferry workers can all see where changes need to be made.

We are in a serious situation where the corporation is losing a lot of money and where we are being asked to make important decisions about our future service levels throughout the southern Gulf Islands. This can only be done when all the facts are known.

**GUY ROWELL,**  
Vesuvius

### Well served

Several days ago a medical emergency necessitated a call to 911.

The response was immediate. Within minutes a young man from the fire department was at my home and was able to assure me an ambulance was on its way.

Another fire department officer arrived just ahead of the ambulance, the crew of which were quickly able to stabilize the condition and showed compassion, kindness and total efficiency in so doing. After a transfer to Lady Minto Hospital, the staff soon had me well again.

All concerned in the incident showed a remarkable dedication

and their concern and expertise left me with nothing but admiration for their efforts.

Salt Spring Island is well served by our emergency services and we can be proud of the men and women who staff them.

My sincere thanks to all concerned.

**RICK WESTON,**  
North Beach Road

### Be careful

During our campaign for Islands Trust, Drew Clarke and I heard many islanders voice the opinion that it was time to pull up the drawbridge on Salt Spring, stop development and limit economic growth.

It seems to me that higher ferry costs might be exactly the anti-growth mechanism the cult of the Islands Trust has subconsciously been inviting all along. Instead, we see its transportation advisory committee freaking out about B.C. Ferries' very realistic assessment of the situation. Perhaps this is not the island "we" (they) want after all?

Without the development of a local, self-sustaining, light industrial, productive, exporting economy, Salt Spring Island will forever be dependent on inviting hundreds of thousands of tourists with the inevitable growth of new residents, which is exactly the growth islanders supposedly don't want!

All I can say is: be careful what you wish for, the universe works in mysteriously economic ways.

**PAUL MARCANO,**  
Salt Spring Island

### Bravo, Alex

Alex Mitchell's article on his experiences with the extended care unit (ECU) at Lady Minto Hospital moved me to tears and prompted this, my first-ever letter to a newspaper.

How eloquently he writes. I am sure that many of the family members of patients in Lady Minto feel the same way that Mr. Mitchell does but cannot express themselves as well.

My mother Hazel Bakes has been a resident of ECU for six years now. My husband and I try to feed her her evening meal every night. My mother cannot verbally communicate with us anymore but she smiles and laughs a lot.

When she first came to Lady Minto, I was so concerned that people did not know who she was and what she was like before Alzheimer's started to take its toll on her. My mother was a media director for an advertising firm in Vancouver and I was so proud of

her. She was so talented as she painted, wrote short stories and articles for magazines, made all her own clothes and worked until she was 67. Now she is a new person, a happy laughing lady who everyone seems to love.

We have come to know the staff very well, some of them we consider our close friends. They are indeed a special group of people who care not only for the patients but the families as well.

I remember one day shortly after my mother arrived at the hospital and I had not totally come to terms with the sudden role reversal of mother and daughter. I left in tears for work. I hadn't been there too long when I walked one of the nurses with a bouquet of daffodils and a big hug for me.

Yes there are tears but there is much laughter too.

Bravo, Mr. Mitchell, keep up the wonderful articles.

**BEV LILLYMAN,**  
Brinkworthy Road

### Depot crime

In response to the October 22 benign, off-handed police report:

There isn't anything of value worth stealing in the recycling depot. The cash box is emptied at the end of every working day. Items that may be repaired or reused are available at no cost to anyone who's interested in them. So why has the depot suffered numerous break-ins in the last few months?

Judging by the size of the hole ripped open in the sheet metal door during the most recent act of vandalism, the few returnable pop bottles stolen and the tools and other items wantonly strewn around inside and outside the building, we conclude the perpetrators must be pre-teens emulating their older siblings, perhaps getting a thrill out of perfecting their skills at break-and-enter.

The depot is a valuable, important and much-used community service but it is not fenced, guarded or patrolled and is located on a site accessible and vulnerable to anyone bent on mischief out of sight of nearby residents. Large-scale measures of protecting the depot are prohibitively expensive. We are, however, installing an alarm system.

What can we do to prevent further senseless destruction, so far minor, or possible major damage to this community facility due to fire or explosion, if these vandals get bored with trivial mayhem and "graduate" to arson and more costly destruction, as is being committed all too frequently already in our community? Nothing.

Prevention of crime begins at

home. Who are the parents of these young criminals and what are they doing to control and discourage them?

**ANDY NAUMANN,**  
for the recycle depot employees

### Fungi

If you go out in the woods today you're in for a big surprise.

Wow! Fungi! Many marvellous mushrooms. Wonderful to look at and some good to eat (but be careful).

Accolades to Fiona Flook, Briony Penn and other Salt Spring Conservancy people who organized the workshop on fungi and forestry. Thanks also to Wave Hill Farm owners who allowed about a hundred people to walk in their forest and identify samples.

We humans are part of some intricate ecological systems. Isn't nature amazing?

**DEBORAH MILLER,**  
Salt Spring

### Waste answers

Re: Ian Clement's Squeezed letter, October 15, "Why did the SSI liquid waste committee embark upon this (grotesquely expensive) exercise in the first place?"

The truth is that the sewage lagoons that had been designed to, as Ian put it, "cheaply" handle the job of treating the liquid waste were not! They were not handling the liquid waste at all!

The dilemma facing the committee was that the old ponds were full and the new ponds that were to replace them had failed to perk properly. This created a temporary situation of having to truck our liquid waste to Vancouver Island. This was proving to be extremely expensive and inefficient.

The present liquid waste committee inherited the following "challenges:"

- The ponds didn't work;
- exporting liquid waste was too expensive;

- a lease that required us to dig out and process and dispose of the muck and residue in the old ponds;
- finding a method to effectively deal with the ever-growing amount of waste;

- the need to be ever-mindful of environmental concerns;
- constant reminders: "Don't forget who is paying for this."

The press and membrane filter system described in the October 15 Driftwood answered all of the above concerns.

We are confident that: we will be able to retire (in 1998) the debt that

was run up as a result of having to truck our waste off-island; recycle the waste in the old ponds, without adding to the financial burden of the users; deal with all (and more) of the liquid waste that we produce.

There was a suggestion put forward that the committee consider another type of system which would be located on another site. The proposal was not without merit; however, it did not address all of our concerns. After considering it in detail without prejudice and with the best interests of the community in mind, a unanimous decision was made to turn it down and proceed with the press membrane system.

There is another issue, Ian, that somewhat concerns me, and that is that throughout all our meetings, I do not remember you bringing forth your concerns. Only now that the work has been done, the meetings concluded and the decision made, do you choose to be critical. I suggest that we now will have to wait to see if this system performs as I am certain it will.

**DAVE HOWELL,**  
Member, Salt Spring Island  
Liquid Waste Disposal Local  
Service Committee

### Surgery awaits

I am 62 years old and since March of this year have been waiting to have multiple heart bypass surgery at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver.

Originally scheduled for sometime in July, it was rescheduled to early fall and recently changed to late fall. I have never been given a specific date, but must be ready to go to Vancouver at any time on short notice in the event of an unexpected cancellation there. I have a job, a wife and other responsibilities.

If you the reader or a loved one is waiting for major surgery and are being subjected to the same treatment as above, please mail me the following information. Your name and address; type of surgery; name of hospital; how long you have been waiting and your age. My address is 472 Alexander Avenue, Penticton, B.C., V2A 1E5.

It is my intent to compile this information and bring it to the attention of our provincial government, the Minister of Health in particular.

This letter is being mailed to the editors of 129 newspapers in the province.

**VERN GINTHER**  
Penticton

# Recall attempts used to re-fight election

**VICTORIA** — I've never liked recall legislation, but it seems a lot of people do, particularly in the ridings of Skeena and Prince George, where some folks are trying mightily to end the political tenure, short and unpredictable as it is to begin with, of NDP MLAs Helmut Giesbrecht and Paul Ramsey respectively.

For all those friends of recall, I have an even better idea: why not do away with general elections altogether? We'll have one last general election slugfest, and from then on, we'll knock 'em off as we see fit. Recall the rascals one by one if we don't like what they're doing, which is most of the time.

Think of it as democracy carried to new and dizzying heights. No longer could a party sneak into office because the other side split the vote. No politician would ever be able to feel safe again, not even for the three or four years it now takes between elections. Nor would they have time for the shenanigans the majority of the public feels they're always up to.

Just fighting off the never-ending recall attempts would keep politicians busy round the clock. Political arrogance would be a thing of the past. And there would be other benefits:

The taxpayers would save a lot of money because we'd make the malcontents who get such a thrill out of recalling politicians pay for it. And we'd have elections year-round which would make political junkies like me delirious with joy. The scheme would beat cable TV six ways to breakfast for sheer entertainment value.

All right, maybe it's not such a good idea, but then, neither is recall. Originally intended to give voters an opportunity to unseat, between elections, a politician for grave misconduct, the legislation is actually being used to fight the last election over again.

Not that those involved in trying to kick Giesbrecht and Ramsey out of office would admit to partisan reasons. Lorne Sexton, the chairman of the committee to topple Giesbrecht, admits he has always hated the NDP, but claims that the recall campaign is based on the MLA's poor performance.

I suppose performance is in the eyes of the beholder, but I do know that Giesbrecht was working his butt off on the Skeena Cellulose bailout. And his supporters will tell you that he's one of the hardest-working MLAs they've ever had in Victoria, something that's hard if not impossible to admit for sworn enemies of the NDP.

Also involved in the campaign to unseat Ramsey is the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, whose leader, Troy Lanigan, insists that recall is a tool of accountability.

Recalling an MLA in this province was facilitated under the Recall and Initiative Act, passed in 1995 by the NDP government under Mike Harcourt, who had promised during an election campaign to bring in the appropriate legislation.

The promise was based in naked political expediency. Both the Reform Party and the Liberals had built recall in their election platforms, and Harcourt felt he had no choice but to follow suit.

The legislation the Harcourt government produced was actually a joke, making it improbable to succeed in recalling an MLA. Under the legislation, an MLA can be recalled after 18 months if 40 per cent of the eligible voters in a riding sign a petition to that effect. Improbable but maybe not quite impossible.

In Ramsey's case, the recall committee had 60 days to collect about 8,900 votes, 40 per cent of the eligible vote in the riding. Alfredo Lavaggi, who started the campaign to oust the education minister, says he's got about 160 volunteers, which means each volunteer has to collect about 54 signatures by November 28. Again, improbable, but not impossible.

Given the volatile mood of voters these days, it's quite conceivable that the committees collect enough signatures to recall the two MLAs, forcing two by-elections. The outcome of those by-elections could, in turn, bring down the government, which has only a slim three-seat majority.

Now, I wouldn't want to spoil their fun if the committees actually succeeded in bringing down Giesbrecht and Ramsey and subsequently the government, but there's a tiny fly in the ointment: whatever party gets in next time, will face the same music from its opponents.

Maybe my idea of scrapping general elections in favour of year-round recall isn't that far-fetched after all.

Beyer can be reached at tel: (250) 920-9300; fax: (250) 385-6783; e-mail: hubert@coolcom.com.

## CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



# More letters

## It all counts

Thank you, Ganges Village Market, for the notice in your flyer last week.

It is only by the entire community standing together and sending a resounding "No!" to Glen Clark and the B.C. Ferry Corporation that we can stop the corporation from implementing plans which will lead to the direct and indirect loss of many Gulf Island jobs, the virtual destruction of Fulford, the severe restriction of tourism and a drop in property values.

Every voice counts and every letter counts even more.

**K. BUTLER,**  
Chairman,  
Gulf Island Concerned  
Ferry Workers Group

## Half-cocked?

Tally Ho, Rambo! It's time to jump out of bed on a sunny Saturday and blast off a couple of deer!

No matter that you're trespassing, no matter that the deer is a half-domesticated doe and used to humans and whoops, too bad about the fawn, eh?

Come on guys — is this fair game or what? I heard three shots 8 a.m. Saturday. I saw one fawn emerge from the bush looking for its mother and brother — the family that have been daily visitors to this large property on Beddis Road for months. This is not hunting, this is gross ignorance. Go hunt on neutral territory where you might have to look for days to find the right animal.

I'd encourage anyone who has suffered upset or fear at the hands of hunters who think it's their right to invade residential areas for an easy kill to make the public aware of these violations (you can also report them by calling 1-800-663-9453). Talk to your neighbours. Put up your "No Hunting" signs, take the licence number of the offender and report it to the RCMP or to the Wilderness Watch society.

A neighbour of mine commented that a neighbour of his told him that he nearly picked off a deer in his driveway, very near the road, but he didn't want to wake his neighbours up!

The law, albeit laughably feeble, states that a firearm should not be used within 400 yards from a house. I don't know how far it is permitted to be used from the road.

Salt Spring Island is no longer the wild frontier — sooner or later we are going to have to face that.

**YVONNE ADALIAN,**  
Beddis Road

## Good behaviour

Now that Hallowe'en is over I would like to thank the little

ones and the teens for their good behaviour. Everyone said, "thank you."

Having to go out, I left the goodies and money for their UNICEF boxes on the doorstep. When I returned there were goodies and money still left. Thank you for your honesty and sense of fair play.

Hope to see you all again next year.

**BETTY DOSCO,**  
Wildwood Crescent

## Memorable

To the wonderful community of Salt Spring Island.

Thank you, thank you for making my son's first

Hallowe'en so perfect and memorable.

The great community support and outpouring of creativity made for a howling good time.

To the people on Maliview who field trick or treaters from all over the island, your great pumpkins and treats and your time and energy were perfect!

To the fire department for, well, everything you did ... amazing.

To Fernwood Elementary and all the friendly people, games, treats and especially that apple!

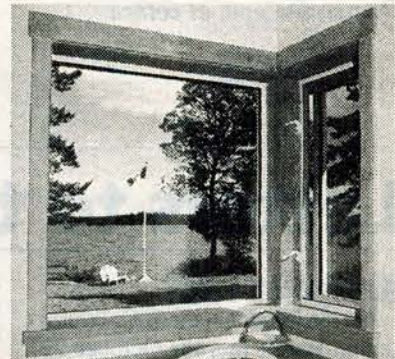
My son is three and he had the most perfect Hallowe'en a kid could want.

**KIM JAUNDREW,**  
North End Road

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# Island artists display wares in Yamanaka

By MELVA GELDREICH  
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce received a delegation of 17 people from Yamanaka on October 17.

Some members of this group have visited several times before and from this progression of meetings with the chamber a very exciting exchange of arts and crafts between Salt Spring Island and Yamanaka has occurred.

A display of Yamanaka's lacquerware and other crafts can be viewed now in the Pegasus Gallery window. On behalf of the chamber I would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for their contributions towards a wonderfully-varied display of art and craft from Salt Spring that will be on display in Yamanaka: Gary Cherneff, Barb and Chris Arnett, Maureen DeJulio, Normand Desrosiers, Babs O'Brien, Terry Warbey, Judy Weeden, Al Farrow, Ute Hagen, Shirlee Lewis, David Beppe, Bob McKay, Lari Robson and Diana Thompson.

Other contributors to the visit were Naikai Gallery, Thunderbird Gallery, Pegasus Gallery, Stone Fish Studio, Wolf Kranz Jewels, Stone Walrus, Jill Louise Campbell Gallery, Salt Spring Gems and Art, Sophisticated Cow, Waterfront Gallery, Everlasting Summer, Salt Spring Roasting Company, Island Escapades, Salt Spring Kayaking, Salt Spring Soapworks, Cabinets by Keith, Jeremy Moray, all chamber directors and Mary Koroskil.

There will be an information/display evening in November and more in the

## CHAMBER NEWS

Driftwood about this exciting venture.

- The deadline for the chamber's 1998 tourist brochure is October 31. Please submit your application to the office as soon as possible.

- On October 23, the chamber met with the goal of issuing a press release in response to B.C. Ferries' latest information. The proposed fare increases affect everyone and are unacceptable. This must be communicated to B.C. Ferries by island residents and visitors alike.

### Coming events

November 6, 8 a.m. — Retail merchants meeting.

November 12, 6:30 p.m. — Business seminar, Making Your Business Really Fly. The Holland Business Results Group presents an evening with "Wally," an event designed for business owners in operation for at least two years. Participants will look at their business to determine how to achieve its true potential. Pre-registration at the chamber office is required by calling 537-4223.

December 3, 7 p.m. — General meeting, open to all chamber members, is at the Harbour House Hotel.

The date for the Christmas mixer in December will be announced.

- Welcome new members: Amblecote B & B, Caprice Heights B & B, Quarrystone House, Hinds B & B, Bird House Cottage, Turtle Craft & Co., Salt Spring Singers.



**CULTURAL EXCHANGE:** Sharing examples of crafts are Salt Spring and Yamanaka representatives, from left, Gary Cherneff, Etsuko Kawabata, Kojiro Yamata, Janet Stepaniuk, Kinsai Wada and Terry Warbey. Photo by Valerie Lennox

"Hey Susie, people have been complaining about interference on our phone line!"

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# Chichester, Colchester: should not be confused

And Colchester is Colchester

It was not always so. The Romans had a word for it and that word was not Colchester. In the times of the Romans and the Saxons, both invaders from the European mainland, Colchester was Camulodunum and was the main port of entry into East Anglia. Many others used that port until it lay in ruins.

But that was many years later. A magnificent temple to Claudius stood where, today, rises Colchester Castle. The foundations of the castle are those constructed two millennia ago for the temple. The Romans fled when the empire was teetering and needed its soldiery to remain afloat.

There was no cathedral in Colchester and there is none today. When I wrote last week of Chichester and its cathedral recently, the town was changed in the bowels of the computer and its attractions and beauties were wrongly attributed to Colchester, which is less than fair because, although it lacks the evidence of years of culture, the Essex town boasts a greater share of the national history.

The castle was the first royal stone castle to be raised in Britain by the victorious William Rufus after he conquered the island. Work on the castle started a decade after the arrival of the French, in 1057. It was also the largest castle ever built by the Normans, and, of course, it had to be so in order to cover the massive foundations of the earlier Roman temple.

Colchester was the royal city when civil war broke out in the 17th century and the castle suffered in a siege by the Cromwellian forces. Its warrior days were over and after the civil war the roof fell in. It was sold into private ownership and later became a museum, which is its role today.

**TO BE FRANK**  
FRANK RICHARDS



## Wheels and wheels

When I'm away from home I read a lot of magazines and books on the history of the automobile. Most such magazines carry copious advertisements for ancient cars. Which is somewhat annoying simply because the prices go up and up, always a few dollars more than I can afford.

The aspect I find tough to work out is the appeal of the ancient buggy as a wedding car. Weddings have been popular in that land for centuries. Like Mr. Punch said some years ago, "Marriage is a great institution and no family should be without one."

"It won't be a stylish marriage: I can't afford a carriage," sang the Brits on the edge of wedded bliss.

Those of wealthy background thought nothing of the wedding transport; they used the family buggy. But for the common people, deprived of credit or a credit card, there remained the bicycle. Or shanks's pony.

In recent decades the automobile has taken its place outside the nuptial church. No marriage should be without one! And what better than a distinctive car?

Each week there appear some dozens of cars advertised as "suitable as wedding car." The figure could be nearer 100 such offerings. Drive any English, Welsh, Scottish and even, perhaps, any Irish road and there will be parked examples of ancient mechanical lineage draped in ribbons ready to rush the happy couple to wherever such happy couples rush.

I have no quarrel with the practice. But in an era of casual association, with marriage ceremonies on the wane, who rents or hires or borrows this massive array of Rolls Royces, Daimlers, Austins and virtually any ancient buggy with the rust holes plugged and the leather seats polished up by the gentry in a previous generation?

Marriage may or not be popular in the Britain of today but this collection of suitable transport bodes well for its sustained popularity in the future.



## Leaf fun

Enjoying the season's crunchy harvest of leaves are, from left, Scott Easthom, Brent Easthom, Taylor Stibbards and Charlie

Stimpson. The boys were seen this weekend enjoying a pile of leaves.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Festival of Lights celebration set

The Festival of Lights is coming back to Salt Spring.

The pre-Christmas parade through Ganges, followed by a presentation of choral music, will take place on Saturday, November 29. The event was held for several years until last year when no one was available to organize it.

This year, the Driftwood's annual Light-Up celebration will be folded into the Festival of Lights, with all events being held on the same day.

The day's activities begin at 1 p.m. when Santa Claus flies into Ganges via Harbour Air. After landing at the seaplane dock he

will proceed to the Bank of Montreal to dispense treats to youngsters. At the same time, members of Tuned Air will perform near Mouat's.

The Festival of Lights parade, which is being organized by the Chamber of Commerce, will take place in Ganges later in the afternoon.

Volunteer Jon de West has arranged for a fleet of local trucks and trailers to carry groups of children in the parade. Anyone wishing to arrange transportation for a group is invited to call the chamber office at 537-4223 and indicate how many youngsters are in the group.

The chamber will then coordinate trucks and children. The parade will run through downtown Ganges late in the afternoon, culminating in Mouat's parking lot.

Community and school choirs are being invited to perform after the parade. The entertainment will take place near the Ganges post office, beginning about 6:30 p.m.

Tents and canopies will be set up to keep as many people as possible out of the weather. Arrangements are under way to have hot refreshments served as well. Master of ceremonies for the evening is Deb Toole.

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SPORTS AND RECREATION



# 'Brains behind the operation' leads Old Boys to 2-1 victory

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

Entering last weekend's game, the Sea Otter Old Boys were riding a two-game losing streak, a streak they had amassed in the absence of their coach, this writer, more aptly known as "the brains behind the operation."

The coach was faced with the daunting task of trying to get this group of old coots motivated into an improved performance and hopefully a win — but how was that to be achieved?

Maybe the lads needed a tongue lashing to get their tired bones motivated into motion, something they must have been afraid of by the poor turn-out at game time.

Possibly it was time to reach into the Old Geezer archives and bring Henry "The Legend" Braak back — I mean even

some old retired bones might move faster than the group fielded lately.

The team could even be so desperate that we could move Cal "The Sloth" Mackay up to striker and make "Fabio" Bantel ride the pine — no! On second thought that is too desperate a move.

Or maybe the threat of the removal of all their pre-game pick-me-ups, like Geritol, A535 and Advil, might get the lads more inspired (although these are the only things that breathe any life into their old carcasses now).

Finally, coach Legg came up with a solution. He told the lads there would be no beer after the game if they did not at least try to act like a soccer team.

The results were astounding as the lads started like a group of 20-year-olds full of hormones and quickly pumped two goals past the bewildered Cordova Bay keeper, David Norget on a

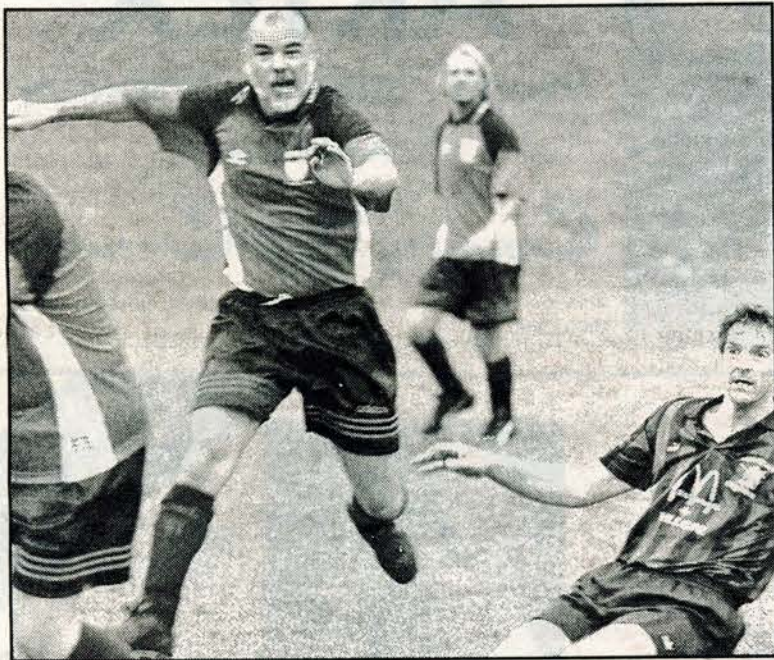
tap-in and Drew Lindsay on a 20-yard left-footer.

Goalie Ziggy "Sticky Fingers" Karl looked like no ball would elude his grasp, the defence of Mackay, Graham Tweddle, Bill Lea, Matt Johnson and John Oldroyd actually had a bounce in their step rather than the slug trails of previous weeks, and the midfield and offence actually appeared to be dangerous.

Mind you, after that first 10 minutes, the lads faded a little and Cordova Bay applied a lot of pressure in the second half, scoring their only goal late on a penalty shot.

The Old Boys remained focussed on their goal — no, not to win, but to have those beers at game's end. Amazing what a little incentive of some water in a brown bottle can do to a team of grown men — but that's what the Old Boys are all about!

Next week the lads and their cooler are off to Victoria to hopefully continue the trend.



**HARD WORK:** Cal "The Sloth" Mackay works hard to beat a Fighting Perch to the ball on Sunday, while below, Jonathan Oldroyd leaves an opponent in the dirt Sunday as he races for the ball. Mackay, Oldroyd and the Old Boys beat the Cordova Bay team 2-1.

Photos by Tony Richards

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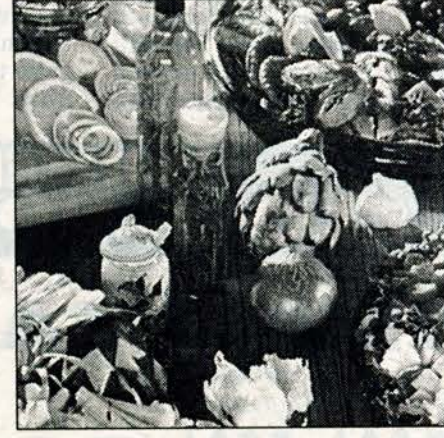
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**Gunners' win moves squad into third spot**

**By MALCOLM BOND**  
Driftwood Contributor  
*Salt Spring Gunners 2, Cowichan 1*  
The Salt Spring Island under-14 silver mixed team the Gunners won an important away game at Cowichan by a 2-1 score on Saturday.

This win improves the record to five wins and three losses one third of the way into the season and consolidates the third-place standing in the nine-team league.

Our players started the game slowly, yielding a goal in the first five minutes, but forward Emily Bond got that one back at 15 minutes on an own goal. She crossed a ball through the goal mouth that was too hot to control and a Cowichan player put it in his own net.

After the half the Gunners pressed hard and great work and hustle by striker Brent Schemilt caused a turnover which allowed Schemilt to score the winner into a

wide-open net with the goalie out of the play.

Although that was the end of the scoring, Salt Spring tried for more and was unlucky not to add to the score with several near misses at the wide-open post.

Player of the game was Jeremy Morrison, who could have been called "Captain-General of the midfield." Connor Walsh was great in goal. Nick Abley anchored a strong defensive line which consisted of Eric Beamish, Johnathon Sinclair, Kevin Ostapowich and Asher Squire.

Midfielders and forwards who contributed to our dominant attack were Willie Atkins, Dylan Logan-Webb, Mason Bennett, Jeff Millerd, Dylan Hume, Thomas Baker and Derek Kitchen. Kitchen in particular displayed great work and intelligence in his strongest game to date. Next week we have a bye.

**Judo competitors take six medals**

Members of Salt Spring's Judo Club tossed their way to six medals in an international meet Saturday.

Twelve members of the club travelled to Abbotsford to compete in the Fraser Valley International Junior Open competition, which drew competitors from throughout the province and also from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Oregon and Washington.

In the junior men's division, 17-year-old Andrew Greig won the gold, competing against young men from the U.S. team training camp. He also picked up a silver medal in another division, losing out to the B.C. champion.

"Andrew is certainly one of the best in the province and is in line for international competition," coach Shaun Adams said Monday.

Another gold medal winner was Cam Beals, who picked up his first-ever gold in provincial competition,

competing in the juvenile men's division.

Also in the juvenile men's competition Matthew King, 15, picked up a silver medal.

Aaron Singbeil earned a bronze in the junior men's competition. It was his first tournament.

And in the children's division, Megan Leitch received a bronze medal.

All of the other club members competing did well, Adams said. Adrian Elliott came fourth in his first try at a higher level of competition.

Other club members competing were Niko Laing, Calum Adams and Yoni Marmorstein in the children's divisions, and Graham Regan, Gavin Hamilton and Travis Beals in the teen/adult divisions.

The next competition for club members is November 22 in Steveston for the Pan Pacific International.

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Circus league: Fred Powell 226, Judy Bjerring 217, Josh Marshall 203, Sam Cochran 202, Ben Cooper 228.

Tuesday morning seniors: Audrey Illingworth 220, 205, Wally Brown 225, 203/602, John Richardson 207, Edie Gear 231, Ken Robinson 241, Bev Brown 213, 210.

Tuesday afternoon seniors: Vanda Winstone 209, June Webb 226, Deke Noonan 228.

Wednesday ladies: Deanna Marleau 213, Pat Taylor 207, Margaret Baker 209.

Golf ladies: Mary Campbell 212, Ruby Webster 234, Doris Redzyk 212, Kay Booth 203, June Webb 201.

Looney tunes: Doug Sykes 218, Doug Wellington 210, Martin Hoogerdyk 214, Lance Leask 209, 216, Brenda Opel 208.

Friday afternoon seniors: Ken Robinson 207, Gordon Parsons 240, Marg Baker 211, Don Goodman 200.

Children's leagues: Kailee Budd 79, 85, Edward Ritson 84, 119, Nicholas Watkins 107, 131, Kaitlan Theile 86, Zander Ritson 120, Jesse Hume 149, Chris Cairns 107, Patrick Buitenwerf 101, David Piperno 83, 93, Rebecca Dixon 91, 133, Justine Watkins 101, 126.



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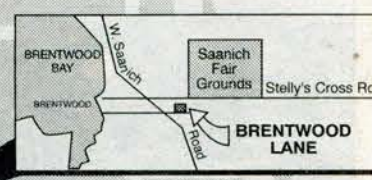
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# Slashers beat visitors for 10 straight wins

By MALCOLM LEGG  
Driftwood Contributor

*Salt Spring Slashers 4, Cowichan 0*  
Once again the Salt Spring Slashers tore apart another opponent's defence in the quest to win a provincial title, easily defeating Cowichan 4-0 at Portlock Park Sunday.

Salt Spring's under-17 girls team is rapidly becoming the class of the local soccer scene with its combination of a very stingy defence coupled with a "continental-style" attack.

One only has to look at their record this season to see what this writer means. The girls have won all of their 10 games, have scored an incredible 39 goals and, even more amazingly, have only given up three.

In recent games the girls have managed to keep their winning ways even with several key injuries and sickness that reduced their playing squad, a challenge they were once again faced with against Cowichan.

Injured were Molly "Good Golly Miss Molly" Lynesford with a pulled hamstring; Robin Morris, leg injury; Heidi Straarup, ankle; Kate McNair, back; and by half-time the Slashers also lost Kyla Dares to an elbow injury.

Fortunately, the Slashers not only have depth in their talent but also play a style of soccer that involves team play over the individual.

Leah Martin and Ruth Singbeil came off the bench to play great games at fullback while Maia Vaillancourt and Jenny Kerr controlled the middle with their usual flair and determination.

Lynesford was moved into net where she could play without straining her hamstring and she came up solid on the few balls she had to handle.

Launi Legg, Alex Howard and McNair looked brilliant in controlling the midfield, with Legg and McNair both scoring to boot. In fact, Howard played her best game of the season with her tireless drive and hustle.

Stephanie Collette, Cory Schwagly and Shayla Moulton raced up and down the wings while Tanisha Van Pelt, Joelle Morrison and Dares created havoc in the Cowichan defence, with Van Pelt and Morrison also both scoring.

The big question now is can these girls keep on winning? Can they go undefeated in league play? Maybe make the coastal and then provincial championships?

There is no doubt the heart, desire and skill is there, but injuries, sickness and a little luck could all play a role, as well as their schedule.

The Slashers' next three matches against Juan de Fuca, Prospect Lake and Cordova Bay will be a big test and an indicator of where this team could go.

## BRIDGE TRICKS

Irene Hawksworth and Fred Struve finished in first place on October 21 in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club play.

Second spot went to Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas, Blanche Poborsa

and Joan Conlan were third, with a tie for fourth place between Helen Shandro and Molly Frenette, Shirley Love and Gerry Nicholson.

At a club championship game on October 28, Stella Britton and Bill Buckler took top honours with Conlan and Poborsa in second place. Don Sharp and Nicholson came in third followed by Love and Isabelle Richardson.

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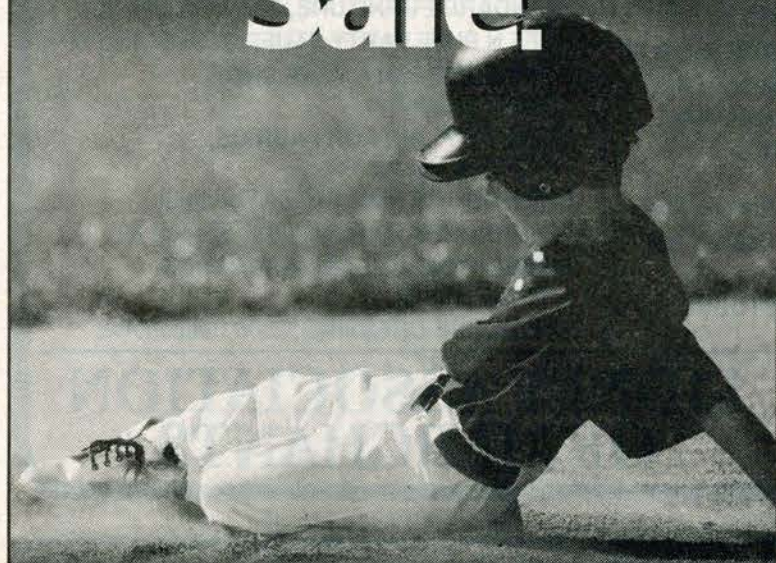
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# Chemainus 'mops floor' with Slugs as local boys lose

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

It was supposed to be in the bag.

This was the game that would help the Slugs get back on their feet. After all, wasn't our only other meeting with the Chemainus Old Boys our first victory of the season?

A convincing, for us at least, 6-4 victory in a game that we should have scored even more goals in. Yep, it was in the bag, only we forgot to mention that to the Old Boys, who came out and mopped the floor with the Slugs, winning 4-1.

We did get an inkling that something might go amiss in the pre-game warmup. The Slugs once again could not field a full team, showing up with just nine skaters while the Old Boys showed up with enough players to start their own league. From there it just went downhill.

Right from the start the Old

## SLUG TRAIL

Boys took command of the match as the wheels fell off the Slugs wagon the instant the ref dropped the puck. The only thing standing between us and a severe thrashing was netminder Derek Topping and he did an outstanding job of it. But even he is only human.

With a defensive core that consisted of Don Sevigny, Paul Sinclair on the ice for the first time in a month and, like a bad rash that just won't go away — Deadstop — our netminder knew he was in for a long night.

Still, the Slugs did manage to keep the Old Boys at bay until the half-way mark of the first period when you-know-who failed to pick up his check. After that, the Old Boys hemmed in the Slugs for min-

utes at a time, as the lads were unable to mount any kind of attack and it didn't take long for the opposition to slide another one behind Topper.

The boys decided the between-period break would be a good time for us to regroup and come up with a game plan to take back into the second period. However, all that really happened was we had a good long nap and had to be woken up by the ref to start the period. The nap must have helped somewhat because we actually got the puck over the centre line within the first minute and some of the players started to come to life.

Blaine Johnson bounced one off the cross-bar and we all got so excited that we just had to give him a pat on the head, at which point the Old Boys took the puck down on a four-on-one and made the score 3-0.

Around this time we also

became concerned that Topping was showing signs of slowing down. It seemed that now he could only stop five or six point-blank blasts in a row before the opponents scored and everyone knows that the Slugs never show up that quickly to help their goalkeeper.

Despite all of this, the boys kept slogging away and getting the odd break. One such break resulted in the Slugs' only goal of the game when Sinclair fed a nice pass to Dillon Chrimes who then snapped it over to Johnson who fooled the netminder with his patented two-bounce curve-ball shot.

By the start of the final period, the boys were moving about as quickly as their namesake and the Old Boys, it seemed, were just warming up. But just then we got a break, a power play, a chance to get back in the game. Right. We got one shot on net, they had eight. But

Topping kicked them all out and was once again standing on his head making saves. It's hard to say what brought Topper back to his old form but it might have been espresso that we put in his water bottle. Java or not, when it was our turn in the penalty box, the Old Boys needed mere seconds to salt the game away.

In spite of the fact that we were outplayed, outskated, out-forechecked, outthustled and outmaneuvered, we all thought it was a pretty close game and, more importantly, we had some fun. Still, there was some talk on the fishboat ride home about coming up with a team slogan, something that would catch the essence of the club. It was at this point that someone, noticing that Deadstop had turned a lovely shade of green and was hanging over the stern, suggested, "How about, 'We may be slow, but we're old'."

Sounds just about right.

## Golfers tee off in rain

October 28 was another in a long line of rainy Tuesdays and the 35 women who teed off in the year-end mixed scramble knew they were in for a soaker.

The team of Jenny MacDonnell, Ruby Webster, Alice Fraser and Verity McKenzie made it through the rain to score net 26.87, runners-up Jackie Vibe, Mona Coulter, Peggy Thorne and Jean Haines had 30.5.

Ruth Hopping was closest to the pin on the #2 green.

All discomfort was forgotten, says 18-hole division golf reporter Coulter, when the women joined 30 others for a fine luncheon prepared by the staff of Mulligan's.

A business meeting followed and reports were given by Janet Butler, 18-hole captain; Haines, nine-hole captain; and Joanne Moger from the business ladies group.

## GOLF TEES

Winners received vouchers from the Salt Spring club's pro-shop, pins and golf balls.

For both 18 and nine-hole divisions, last-of-season results saw Pat Lavender and Vi Austin defeat Sherril Adshead and Nancy McCullough in the club senior but- ton competition. Decision winners were Mary Campbell and Maxine Whorley, and Mildred Mitchell and Deb Rotherham.

Vibe was the most improved player for 1997. She began the season with a 14 handicap and ended with 11, but played to a 10 in the summer.

Casual golf continues on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., weather permitting.

## SOCCER SCORES

Following are scores from weekend games played by Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association travelling teams.

### NOVEMBER 1 & 2

**Boys**  
U12 silver .....SS 5, Cordova Bay 2  
U12 bronze .....SS 1, Gordon Head 2  
U13 .....bye  
U14 .....SS 2, Cowichan 1  
U15 .....SS 1, Cowichan 3  
U16 .....bye  
U19 .....SS 4, Bays United 0  
**Girls**  
U11 .....SS2, Peninsula 3  
U12 .....SS 8, Peninsula 3  
U14 .....bye  
U15 .....SS 0, Gordon Head 2  
U17 .....SS 4, Cowichan 0  
**November 8 & 9 schedule :**  
**Boys**  
U12 silver ...SS away to Lakehill

11 a.m. U12 bronze .....  
.....SS home to Juan de Fuca - HS  
11 a.m. U13 .....SS home to Prospect Lake - PL  
U14 .....SS bye  
2:15 p.m. U15 .....SS home to Gordon Head - HS  
2:15 p.m. U16 .....SS home to Gordon Head - PL  
U19 .....SS away to Cowichan  
**Girls**  
11 a.m. U11 .....SS home to Cordova Bay - PL  
12:30 p.m. U12 .....SS home to Cordova Bay - PL  
12:30 p.m. U14 .....SS home to Sooke - PL  
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## Island troops

Many islanders volunteered to serve in both the First and Second World wars, including this group shown outside Mahon Hall. Des Crofton headed this group of 38 Salt Spring recruits.

Photo courtesy of the Salt Spring Archives

## Islanders remember: War years on Salt Spring

By VALORIE LENNOX  
Driftwood Staff

The troops, the guns, the bombs may have been half a world away but the Second World War was very real to those living on Salt Spring Island.

"I remember very vividly the day the war started," said Manson Toynbee, who was 12 on September 10, 1939 when Canada declared war on Germany.

Toynbee's family was in Victoria on a short vacation, staying in the Dominion Hotel. Their vacation was cut short and Toynbee remembers his father insisting the family return home to Salt Spring immediately to be available if they were needed.

"He was very struck by the start of the war because he was worried about the Toynbees back in England."

Phyllis Newman (nee Beech) was working at the Ganges Inn in 1939. No one was surprised when war was declared, she said. "Everyone had radios. We'd hear Hitler ranting and raving and we'd hear Churchill."

What struck her about islanders' reaction was the level of patriotism.

"There was a lot more taking pride in your country."

She was 24 when war was declared and it was her former classmates who were most likely to volunteer for the forces. Many did.

"A number of the families were definitely affected. It was very important to go — pride in your country, pride in what is right. There was never a question of not going."

Her brother also volunteered but as a farmer was considered too important to the war effort to be allowed to enlist. "They felt really quite badly if they couldn't go."

She remembers some of those who volunteered: Harry Nicholls, Bob Atkins, Pat Crofton, Sam Beddis, George Elliott ...

"Some of the young people had left the island, like George Elliott. He left the island, went to England and joined the services there."

For Toynbee, the first impact of



Toynbee

**WAR YEARS 18**

## Wreath will recall former island man

A 19-year-old island youth killed in a training accident during the Second World War will be remembered Tuesday by a special wreath laid at the cenotaph on behalf of the Gulf Islands Secondary School students council.

Jack Anderson had lived on the island since 1932. His father owned and operated a bakery on Hereford Avenue.

A tail gunner with the rank of sergeant, he was killed on July 14, 1944 when the Wellington training aircraft he was in crashed. According to details of the accident, the aircraft went into a spin and crashed near Morton in Marsh, Oxford, England.

He was buried in the Brookwood Military Cemetery in Woking, Surrey, England.

Each year for the past decade, a student from the school has laid a wreath in memory of an islander killed during the Second World War.



**MILITARY SERVICE:** 19-year-old Jack Anderson was an island youth killed during the Second World War. He was buried in Brookwood Military Cemetery in England.

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the war was whether the new island consolidated school would be completed. In 1939 the islanders had started building a central school off Rainbow Road — now Salt Spring Elementary School — to replace all the little neighbourhood schools scattered around the island.

The school cost \$34,000, of which \$17,000 had been collected through an on-island fundraising drive. The school wasn't finished when war was declared and Toynbee remembers debate in the community over whether the building should be finished or all efforts channelled towards the war.

"It was hard to get hinges because everything was going into the war effort," Toynbee said.

Eventually, community members decided to finish the school enough for it to be usable.

For Newman, the first major impact of the war was marriage. She had met Harry Newman when she was 17 and he had come to the island from England to visit a cousin. There was never any doubt that he would enlist and he did, joining the signal corps. He and the then Phyllis Beech were married in 1941, shortly before he was sent to Nova Scotia for training.

In one way, war made the marriage more feasible since army wives received an allowance. They also received reduced fares for travel, so Newman crossed Canada to Truro, Nova Scotia, next to the Debert camp where her husband was stationed.

It was her first major trip — "I'd hardly been off the island" — and it ended with her stranded at a train station, surrounded by disembarking troops. She waited until dark, quietly panicking and finally approached one of the soldiers who phoned the base.

He turned out Harry Newman was sick in hospital but he came to the phone and explained that he had arranged for friends to pick up Phyllis and then passed on the address where she was to stay.

The young couple shared a single room in the house until Harry Newman was sent overseas in 1942. Phyllis Newman returned home to Salt Spring, staying with her brother Cyril Beech and her mother on the family farm. Her son, Terry, was born later that year.

For 14-year-old Toynbee, 1942 also marked a turning point in his experience of the war.

"When Japan came into the war, things changed greatly," he recalled. "My closest friend was a Japanese boy (Bill Mikado) and his family was sent away."

Toynbee remembers going with his father to the dock when a CPR boat arrived to take the Japanese-Canadian families from the island.

"I was in tears. My father was very upset," Toynbee said, adding that the Japanese-Canadian families were well-respected and well-known on the island. "We knew we lost good friends."

The war came much closer with the entry of Japan into the hostilities, especially after a Japanese submarine fired at a target on Vancouver Island.

Toynbee remembers the Red Cross offering training, his mother

## WAR YEARS: *On Salt Spring*

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**STILL CLICKING:** Phyllis Newman kept her needles busy during the Second World War making socks and toques for her husband Harry, who served in the signal corps, and she is still knitting, creating a snowman as a Christmas gift.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

joining those who learned to watch for aircraft and identify them from the ground and the imposition of black-out regulations, which required all windows to be covered at night so lights would not identify bombing targets.

Arthur Elliott had a hand-cranked air raid siren made and mounted it on a wheelbarrow so it could be moved. He was also instrumental in a drive to get some sort of fire truck on the island, in case of an attack, but was hampered by the shortage of vehicles since most production was geared to the war effort.

A large Buick was donated, painted red and the back half cut off and transformed into a truck platform which held a pump and a water tank. The toughest part of the project was the bureaucratic wrangling with the federal government for permission to add a siren, which required countless forms and letters.

Many First World War veterans joined the Pacific Coast Militia Rangers, who trained on Sundays and watched for possible invading forces. School children also began training.

"At school we had to start practising holding wooden guns and

marching and so forth," Toynbee said. The drills were held twice a week and older high school boys added shooting practice to their

drills.

As soon as they had graduated or reached 17 or 18, many young men enlisted, Toynbee said.

"It made a lot of us grow up a lot sooner than we might otherwise have," he said.

For example, Toynbee began working as a night janitor in the Mouat's family store when he was 14, after the previous night worker died suddenly. His older cousins had enlisted and there was no one else available to handle the job.

"It was supposed to last for a few days but it went on for a year and a half," he said.

He and two school friends also joined Elliott as the volunteer fire department for the island.

As a young wife and mother, Newman remembers being focussed on her family during the war. As an army wife, she was able to pick up cigarettes and chocolate to send in packages to her husband.

"About every month I'd send a parcel overseas," she recalled.

In addition to the cigarettes and chocolate, the parcel would contain

canned salmon and knitted goods, like socks, mittens and toques.

"Some people would take their knitting to church and knit during the sermon, especially if it was boring."

Newman said she rarely feared for her husband's safety, in part because people did not have the graphic reality of war now available through television and in part because her husband was in the signal corps.

"He wasn't quite on the front lines," she said. "We'd get letters from the fellows. They didn't mention exactly where they were."

However, she lost two cousins in the war and knew of other families on the island who suffered losses. She noted the community was very supportive and caring and almost everyone seemed involved, as demonstrated by the massive turnout at an outdoor service which marked the end of the war.

"At the end of the war, there was a great celebration of thanksgiving."

Toynbee's older brother Dick had gone into the Navy and was considering enlisting when the war ended. "I remember somebody coming out — shouting it."

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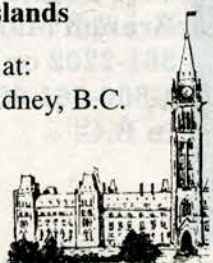
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**Local youth's funeral**

A photograph from the Salt Spring archives records the funeral of Jack Anderson, 19, an island youth killed during the Second World War. He was buried in Brookwood Military Cemetery in England.

**World War II memorabilia displayed by Active P.A.S.S.**

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Anyone wanting to see Waiting for the Parade at Mahon Hall this weekend or next should plan to go early.

Not just to get the best-possible seat, but to have enough time to take in an accompanying display of World War II "memorabilia."

Materials include photographs, newspaper articles, letters between family members and enlisted men, copies of training booklets, pay books and the payout of wages to a man who died in the sinking of the Margaree.

That was Drew Clarke's Uncle Freddie — Frederick J. Mills, who was on his way home on leave when the Canadian ship was sunk.

Like the play itself, written by John Murrell and presented by Active P.A.S.S., the materials collected from Salt Spring residents give a sense of how much impact the war had on everyone, whether they were a civilian or a soldier, family or community members.

The heartfelt expressions of Ron Holcroft's mother, writing to her son who was a prisoner of war for four years, reflect the dire concern so many women must have had for their grown children who served in the war.

There's a newspaper article on the Citizens' Advice Bureau, describing the plight of a woman who had no coupons to help feed her baby, plus numerous photos,

both published and personal.

Art Beaddie is one veteran who contributed several to the display.

People have been generous in lending Active P.A.S.S. their long-held personal treasures, notes the play's co-producer and actor Lynda Jensen. Devon Metcalfe helped Jensen with material collection, laser copying has been done by Diane Fidler of KIS Office Services, and Gabrielle Jensen of Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery is doing the framing.

One thing that stands out for Lynda Jensen is how young the men and women were at the time. It shows in the smooth-skinned faces; and sometimes in the worry-disguising smiles of pictures taken before couples and families were so suddenly split apart.

She points to a photo of Ted Aves' family taken just before Aves' brother left Canada to join the conflict. What is most striking is the look of love on the mother's face, turned towards the son who is leaving her and who she will never see alive again. He succumbed to polio in Italy.

Margaret, who is Lynda Jensen's character in the play, epitomizes so many women whose sons were gone forever, except in the memories, which must be preserved and passed on by whatever means possible.

The wartime exhibition can be viewed at Mahon Hall only before

and after the play and during intermission. Waiting for the Parade runs November 7, 8 and 9, with a Sunday matinee, and November 14, 15 and 16. Evening shows begin at 8 p.m., November 9 matinee is at 2 p.m.

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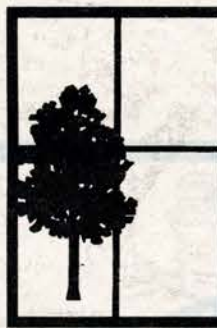
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# 'Imaginative, aggressive' Canadian Corps takes Vimy

By PAUL AYERST

At 5:30 a.m., April 9, 1917, four Canadian divisions went over the top into history.

The allies had been fighting since August 1914 and had sustained heavy losses with very little to show for them. The slaughter on the Somme had subsided by the fall of 1916 and plans were begun for an offensive in early 1917. The commander of the Canadian Corps, Lt.-Gen. Sir Julian Byng, was informed by the commander of the British 1st Army that the Canadian Corps would be responsible for the capture of Vimy Ridge. The original date for the attack was April 1, 1917.

Vimy Ridge is a low, seven-mile-long escarpment running south-east from Givenchy Wood to south-east of the town of Vimy. It was heavily defended by the Germans, who had held it since October 1914.

The position was so formidable that the French had lost

150,000 men trying to take the ridge in 1915. It was considered by many to be impregnable. However, the Canadian Corps had made a name for itself as being imaginative and aggressive in the attack.

Corps Commander Byng did not fit the mold for the usual British general. He was an aristocrat in the truest sense of the word and a personal friend of King George V. He put little store in spit and polish, but knew the soldier and his equipment down to the smallest detail. He ordered that all information about upcoming actions be given out complete down to the lowest ranking soldiers.

Most importantly, he did not believe in taking heavy casualties. After the Somme he was determined he would not allow men to be slaughtered again.

His attitude well-suited the men of the Canadian Corps, especially the Canadian divisional commanders — Currie of

the first division, Burstall of the second, Lipsette of the third division and Watson of the fourth.

January and February were busy with detailed reconnaissance trench raids and rehearsals over ground, in areas which closely resembled the ground of Vimy Ridge. Large models of the ridge were constructed and every soldier saw where he would fight and how he would advance. A massive artillery barrage was planned by a man even the Germans agreed was the "Master Brigadier" — AGL McNaughton.

From March 20 until April 2, the German positions were bombarded by 275,000 shells fired from 500 guns of all calibre. On April 2 the second phase commenced. This lasted one week and was known by the Germans as "the week of suffering." One thousand guns fired into the German positions, destroying wire artillery positions and

trenches.

Morale on the German side was low; lack of sleep and shell shock had taken its toll. To further put the enemy off guard, the bombardment ceased abruptly on April 8 and all was quiet. The Canadian side had tunneled through the chalk from the rear up to the front and would blow out the entrance at H Hour. The troops would be at their start points unobserved and surprise would be a major factor.

At 5:30 a.m. Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, a single gun signalled the start of the greatest artillery barrage in history. One million rounds in the space of one hour 40 minutes were fired. It was a cold morning, the wind was at the Canadians' back and the snow started to descend. The Canadians were using a creeping barrage, landing the shells ahead of the advance. Those Germans who were able to fight had the blinding snow in their faces and were soon overwhelmed.

The meticulous planning, the briefing and rehearsals combined with the massive and innovative use of artillery had paid off. With only a few exceptions, all objectives had been taken and Vimy Ridge would soon belong to Canada forever.

On this day the citizen army of Canada had done what no other ally could do. The casualties this day were 10,600, and 3,600 of those people were killed. These figures may seem high but by World War I standards, they were incredibly low.

Canada had shown the world what it could do and its relationship with Britain was changed forever. Canada would command its own troops at all levels and would lose its colonial veil, becoming a country in its own right.

*The writer contributed the above article to the April 5, 1995 edition of the Wainwright (Alta.) Star Chronicle.*

## 'Abide With Me'

Following are the lyrics to *Abide With Me*, which is sung at the Remembrance Day ceremony:

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,  
the darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide;  
when other helpers fail and comforts flee,  
help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;  
earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;  
change and decay in all around I see;  
O thou who changest not, abide with me.

I need thy presence every passing hour;  
what but thy grace can foil the tempter's power?  
who like thyself my guide and stay can be?

Through cloud and sunshine, Lord, abide with me.

I fear no foe with thee at hand to bless;  
ills have no weight and tears no bitterness.

Where is death's sting? Where, grave, thy victory?

I triumph still, if thou abide with me.

Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes;  
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in life, in death, O Lord, abide with me.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Deverell book draws on island experience

By **VALORIE LENNOX**  
Driftwood Staff

When is love a crime? When it leads to a law professor being charged with raping a student, the central drama in Pender writer William Deverell's newest novel, *Trial of Passion*.

Deverell has woven two trials of passion into the book, creating a compelling read rich with humanity. The first is the spectacular rape trial of Jonathan O'Donnell, the acting dean of law at the University of B.C., following his apparent assault of 23-year-old student Kimberley Martin.

The second is that of Deverell's lawyer, the brilliant but fast-becoming-eccentric Arthur Beauchamp, who faces his own trials of passion through a failing marriage, a reclusive retreat to a Gulf Island and an unexpected stirring sparked by his new island neighbour.

Deverell admits the double-barrelled love story is a departure from the murder-and-trial scenario of his earlier books. In *Trial of Passion*, the closest incident to a homicide is what Deverell calls a "homicide," the untimely death of Betsy, the free-range pig.

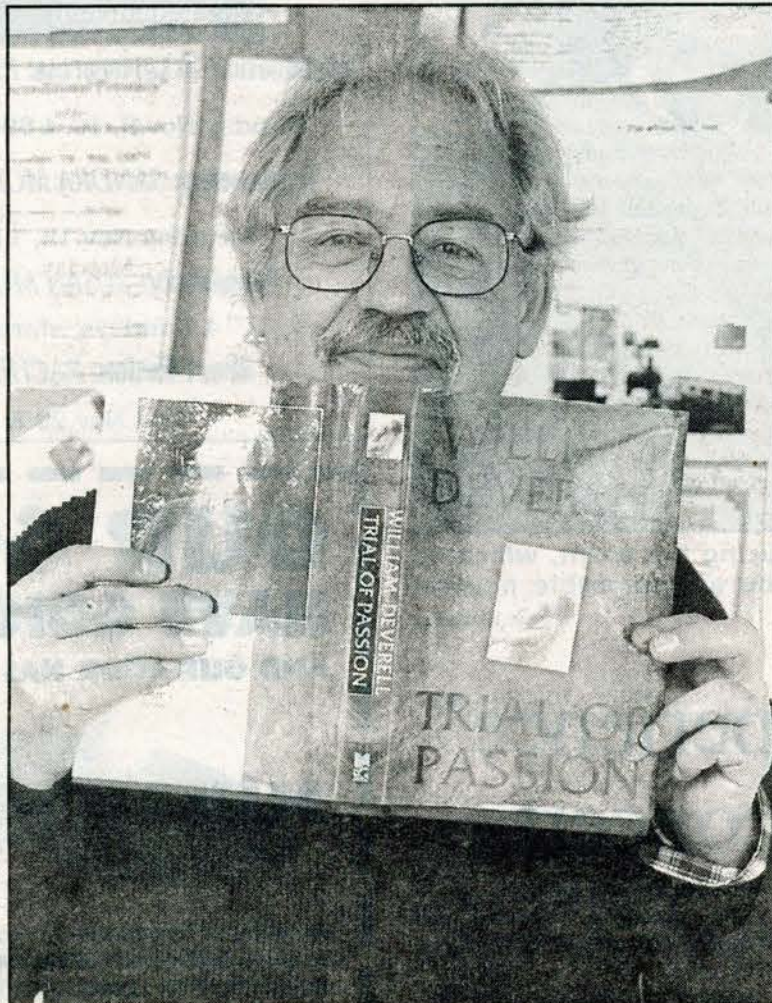
Much of the story occurs not in the courtroom but on tiny, rural Garibaldi Island, where justice is handled through the second-Tuesday-of-the-month visit by the local constable and dispensed by the bi-monthly visit of a provincial court judge.

Islanders will especially appreciate Deverell's deft description of life on a Gulf Island, drawn in part from his memories of life on Pender Island when he first arrived almost 20 years ago.

"The 'greening' of Arthur Beauchamp," as Deverell describes the former Vancouver lawyer's gradual adaptation to island life, provides much of the humour and humanity of the book.

"I wanted to contrast the lifestyle between Garibaldi and the dizziness of the city," Deverell said.

Islanders will recognize many of the characters: Stoney, the jack of



**ISLAND BACKGROUND:** A message-laden bulletin board is a fitting backdrop for Pender author William Deverell and his latest book, *Trial of Passion*, which combines a laid-back chunk of island life with the drama of a trial for rape.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

all trades who has yet to master any of them, including the art of growing pot; the feisty farmwoman bent on preserving the island from development; the trustee who'd like to see a shopping mall on the island; the eccentrics and artists who hide away in the hills.

The book is the first in which Deverell has drawn so extensively on his island home as a source. It is also the most character-oriented novel he has written.

"It's really a departure for me from the previous books."

Even the harder side of the story, the rape trial, focusses on psycho-

logical insight into the characters, and clues to the surprising outcome are scattered throughout but don't meld together until the end of the trial.

Although the book might suggest the case of the Simon Fraser University swim coach recently cleared of sexual harassment charges, Deverell said the story was written long before that incident occurred.

He spent approximately 18 months writing the book, working on average six to seven hours a day, six to seven days a week. He has a small log cabin studio on his

Pender property where he works away from interruptions and, he notes, with no requirement to don a tie.

It's a long way from the 25 years he spent practising law in Vancouver. He had always wanted to be a writer — he put himself through law school working as a journalist — but he also felt responsible to his family.

"I had a young family. I wasn't going to submit them to the penalty of starving in a garret with me."

So he obtained a law degree and began writing part-time. His first novel, *Needles*, was published in 1979 and scooped the \$50,000 Seal Prize for a first novel.

*Trial of Passion* is his tenth book. Others are *High Crimes*, *Mecca*, *The Dance of Shiva*, *Platinum Blues*, *Mindfield*, *Kill All the Lawyers*, *Street Legal - The Betrayal*, and one non-fiction book, *Fatal Cruise - the Trial of Robert Frisbee*.

He also created the CBC-TV drama *Street Legal*, has written radio plays for the CBC *Scales of Justice* series, and wrote the screenplay for the feature film version of *Mindfield*.

But he didn't stop practising law and take up writing full-time until he had published his third or fourth book and was sure he could make an income from writing. Now he divides his time between Pender Island and Costa Rica.

He is now working on a book set partially in Saskatchewan and partially in Costa Rica, which draws on the romantic fiction genre for its humour, just as *Kill All the Lawyers* was a take-off on mystery novels.

"I have real fun with these characters," Deverell admits. "I'm one of the few writers that unashamedly admits he enjoys his work."

He also enjoys sharing the results and will be officially launching *Trial of Passion* Saturday on North Pender at the Adamson's Garden Room, 3734 Capstan Lane.

The event starts at 3 p.m. and will include a reading and a chance to pick up autographed copies of the book.

## Applications sought for music study in Austria

The Johann Strauss Foundation is inviting applications for scholarships to study music in Austria.

Each year the Salt Spring-based foundation awards scholarships that provide for the advanced study of music in sev-

eral areas of Austria, including Salzburg, Vienna, Graz and Millstatt.

Depending on need and available resources, a scholarship may cover tuition fees and other expenses directly related to musical education, travel expenses,

accommodation and living costs.

Applications can be obtained on Salt Spring by contacting the scholarship committee, care of Dr. Joseph Kandler (537-2559). Deadline for submission is December 31, 1997.

Auditions and interviews will

take place Sunday, January 18 at the University of Victoria's School of Music.

Recipients of 1997 scholarships included Yi-Mei Hu, piano; Katherine Koch, piano; Daphne van der Sloot, violin; and Michael van der Sloot, viola.

### TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Austin Powers .....(3)      | 6. Paradise Road .....(8)      |
| 2. Breakdown .....(4)          | 7. Addicted To Love .....(-)   |
| 3. Batman & Robin .....(2)     | 8. Jingle All The Way .....(-) |
| 4. The Fifth Element .....(-)  | 9. Wild America .....(10)      |
| 5. Grosse Pointe Blank ....(5) | 10. The Saint .....(-)         |

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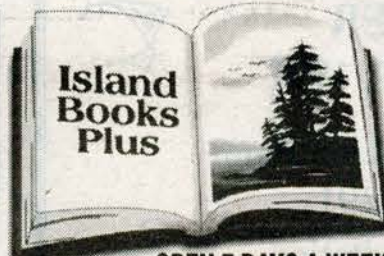


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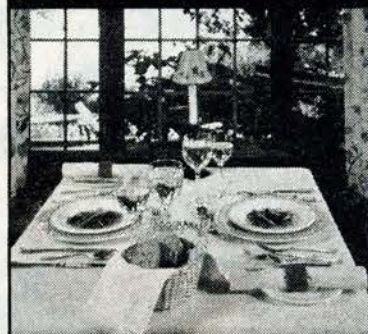
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2. Fall on Your Knees .....ANN-MARIE MACDONALD
3. Alias Grace .....MARGARET ATWOOD
4. Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ....RICHARD CARLSON
5. Anatomy of the Spirit .....CAROLINE MYSS
6. Evening Class .....MAEVE BINCHY
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**TUNING UP:** Michael Collins (left) and Mary Anne Barcellona are getting ready for *Una Notte Stupenda*, a concert set for November 16 and 22 at All Saints By-the-Sea. Peter Bardon is producing the event, which he promises will be a memorable musical evening.

Photo by Gail Sjoberg

## 'Once-in-a-lifetime experience' at Collins, Barcellona concert

By GAIL SJUBERG  
Driftwood Staff

Michael Collins, basso cantante, and Mary Anne Barcellona, soprano.

Before last year, those names and their voices were familiar to only a few Salt Spring music aficionados.

Then came Barcellona's role of soprano soloist in Tuned Air's presentation of the Mozart Requiem last November, followed by Barcellona and Collins in the Gilbert and Sullivan evening at the United Church hall.

In March, Collins and Barcellona teamed up to present *Bello Pasticcio* to enthusiastic Victoria and Salt Spring audiences.

They're back again, this time with an all-new program and presentation called *Una Notte Stupenda*, set for November 16 and 22.

Barcellona and Collins will be joined by accompanist Sharon Wishart and guest artist mezzo soprano Betty Rothwell. A Gilbert and Sullivan "scholar" and, along with daughter Wendy Milton, the impetus behind the successful G & S event, Rothwell has also enhanced the landscape of the Salt Spring music scene. Collins says he and Barcellona must acknowledge how inspirational it has been to work with Rothwell.

Since *Bello Pasticcio* in March, Collins and Barcellona have been

hard at work in the recording studio. Collins explains that they are particularly interested in "cross-over" repertoire, which bridges the gap between contemporary songs or music theatre and opera.

Knowledgeable professionals in the recording business have encouraged this direction, he says, due to increased public demand for a contemporary and classical music synthesis.

So after people get comfortable at All Saints By-the-Sea on one of the two concert dates, a once-in-a-lifetime experience is assured.

The program includes works from the Phantom of the Opera, a Showboat medley, Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman and vocal pieces composed by Mozart, Wagner, Greig, Delibes and more.

People will notice a dramatic change in Barcellona and Collins, observes concert producer Peter Bardon, since the pair has really grown as a duo.

"They are really excited," says Bardon, "because since their last concert they have been working hard with some brilliant coaches to perfect their on-stage performance."

For *Una Notte Stupenda*, both the performers and their audiences can hardly wait to see the results.

The November 16 concert begins at 2 p.m. Bardon notes the Sunday matinee was arranged in consideration to people who do

not like to drive at night.

The evening concert on Saturday, November 22 begins at 7:30 p.m.

Bardon explains the more intimate setting and fine acoustics available at All Saints was another reason to offer two concerts.

However, seating is limited, so tickets should be purchased as soon as possible from et cetera or Sharon's. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students.



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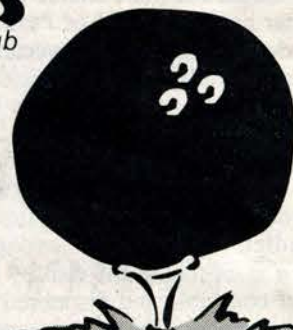
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## Music

- **Music and Munch** — Lest We Forget. Concert of remembrance; war songs and poetry. Brief excerpt from "Waiting for the Parade," Active P.A.S.S. production which opens at Mahon Hall this weekend. Followed by a light lunch prepared by the Anglican caterers for \$4.75, at All Saints by-the-Sea, Wednesday, November 5 at 12:10 p.m.
- **Harbour House Lounge** — Harvey's back with karaoke on Friday, November 7.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Side F/X on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** —

Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.

- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Core Inn Dinner and Concert** — Gourmet six-course Italian dinner and concert with Valdy on Saturday, November 8, 6:30 p.m. A fundraiser to help complete building renovations at the Core Inn youth centre. For info and reservations call 537-9932 or 537-4167.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Monique Nordine Quartet, with Lloyd English. November 9, 7 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Alpha Yaya Diallo, one of the finest African dance bands in the world, is playing on Monday, November 10 at 9:15 p.m. Advance tickets are \$12 and available at the front desk — limited capacity!

## Cinema

• **A Thousand Acres** — Based on Jane Smiley's award winning novel. Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange and Jennifer Leigh star as

three sisters whose family secrets come back to haunt them when they inherit the farm. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, November 7, 8, and 11, at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 46 minutes. Rated 14A, coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **L.A. Confidential** — A crime thriller about police corruption and tabloid culture set in Los Angeles of the 1950s. Starring Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito and Kim Basinger. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, November 7, 8 and 11, at 9 p.m., and Sunday and Monday, November 9 and 10, at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours, 20 minutes. Rated 18A, violence. Cinema Central.

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## Stage

• **Waiting for the Parade** — An Active P.A.S.S. presentation of John Murrell's play about Canadian women waiting at home during World War II. November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee on November 9 at 2 p.m., Mahon Hall. Tickets \$10 at et cetera or the door.

## Community TV

- **Wednesday, November 5** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run
- **8 p.m.**, Satsang with GangaJi #9
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# Alpha Yaya Diallo in concert Monday

Anyone with a love for dance and world beat music should start preserving their energy for Monday night.

That's when Alpha Yaya Diallo and his Bafing band come to the Harbour House for a sure-to-sell-out dance.

Diallo and Bafing have been described as one of the top world beat groups in Canada. The "rising star" of Diallo has been compared to greats such as Baaba Maal, Youssou N'Dour and Alpha Blondy, and two of his albums were nominated for Juno awards — Nene in 1994 and Futur in 1996.

Futur also received a national recording of the year award at the Music Africa Awards.

Diallo was originally from Guinea, West Africa before moving to Europe to pursue a music career. Since 1991, he has made

Vancouver his musical home base.

Music reviewers from across Canada have heaped admiration on Diallo.

"Vancouverites are lucky to have one of the very finest African bands on this continent living right here," wrote Tony Montague in the Georgia Strait.

"... Quirky and inventive, yet never alienating, Diallo's music is a surprise worth discovering. There's a lot going on in Diallo's music, and particularly this polished second release from Vancouver's biggest world-music star..." stated the Vancouver Sun's Katherine Monk last year.

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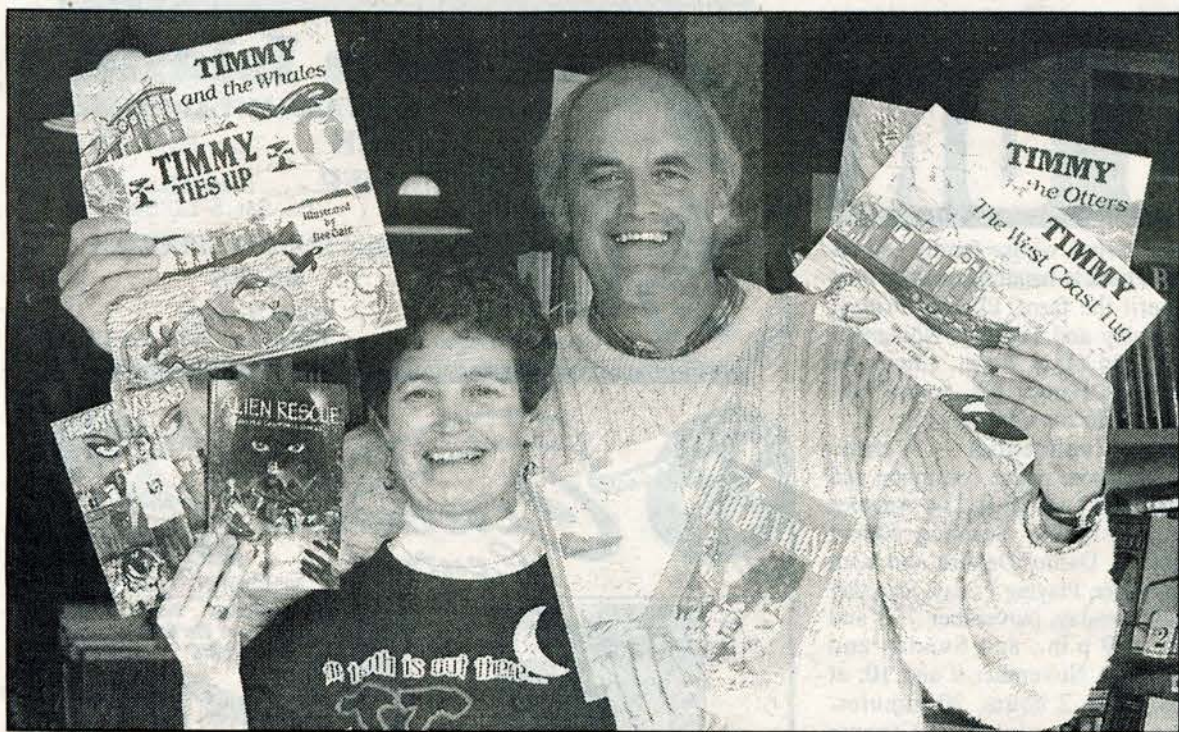
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**Prolific**

Salt Spring children's book writers Dayle Gaetz and Jeremy Moray fan some of their output of recent years at a book signing held at Island Books Plus on Saturday. The event

honoured Canadian Children's Book Week and featured Gaetz's new book titled Alien Rescue, which is dedicated to a class at Fernwood Elementary School.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

# Fear and Loathing on the Road reaps harvest of musical rewards

Salt Spring bands Whatever and the Carrot Revolution headlined the Fear and Loathing on the Road tour on the October 25 weekend.

The infamous writer Hunter S. Thompson coined the term "fear and loathing," island icon Dave Phillips applied it to this road trip, and six local musicians brought it to life and made it beautiful. From it we learned that life's most challenging obstacles offer life's greatest rewards.

Lovina Yonker and Rod and Malcolm Shoolbraid (a.k.a. the Carrot Revolution) brought their compositional genius to life with an impeccable performance.

Jazz is a language born of numbers; the numbers which describe reality are in reality expressed in sound. Miles Davis could share a vicarious experience equivalent to a full-length feature film, a novel, or a day in your life in one seven-minute song. The Carrots have mastered this ability to express reality through sound in time, and elevated the concept Miles so accurately defined by fusing together several genres of music into long songs which tell stories and transmit emotions. Their music is truly inspirational to say the least.

They performed a tight, polished set; in fact, every song ended with a photo-finish. Magnificent drummer Malcolm Shoolbraid played pure perfection.

Whatever is a band unlike any other, and part of its beauty is that if you ask the band members which instrument they play, each of them will correctly reply "whatever." They rotate instruments throughout their sets to maximize their combined talents. This remarkable concept lends the band an incredible diversity of sounds.

Whatever is the brainchild of John Johnston (or J.J.). He is a university-educated young genius who seems to remember to the letter every song he has ever heard. He has been performing on Salt Spring intermittently for years, so you may be familiar with his style.

Many musicians who perform cover songs will try to imitate the original performer's delivery, but J.J. always offers a piece of himself in his performances. He has a strong Grateful Dead influence, but the hallmark of his original songs is a keen perception, an understanding of human nature and witty sense of humour.

Mike Lammers has the strongest

singing voice of the trio. His voice has a clear, mellow tone, he displays nearly-perfect pitch, and he articulates his words well. According to his boss, Dave Phillips, Lammers is a pleasure to work with because he has tremendous energy, he can stay focussed for exceptional periods of time, and he always has a great attitude complete with perma-grin. These characteristics create a truly dynamic stage presence.

Long-time residents of Salt Spring will remember young Kamal Morris in the playground at recess as a young child. Now he teaches African drumming with his father in Vancouver, and good on 'im, too, because no one else I know could stand astride Malcolm Shoolbraid and shine. He has all the confidence and poise of a seasoned professional although this was his debut gig with Whatever. Heads up, Salt Spring: this one will go a long way.

When the bands finished performing, our convoy of two vehicles set out to cross the 20 miles to Mussel Beach. We looked with fear and

**MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH**



loathing at the logging road map to our beachside destination as we wandered lost through the twisted maze of roads. Sometime towards sunrise we arrived at islander Ron Whoreley's Mussel Beach wilderness campground where we collapsed and slept like Elvis. In the morning we awakened to a beach ablaze with the brilliant hues of red and yellow cedar as far as the eye could see, and our misadventure the night before only underlined the fact that great challenges issue great rewards.

• Can you imagine the Statue of Liberty singing Bayou Blood? If you were at the Horrrible Harbour House on Hallowe'en night you wouldn't have to, and you would have had goose-bumps the size of golfballs, too. Auntie Kate was at her finest, and the band was Kooking Hott with incredibly steady bass from Tom Bowler.

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All decked out

Islanders of all ages got into the spooky spirit of Hallowe'en last Friday, filling shops and schools with goofy and ghoulish costumes. Seen here, beginning at bottom left and moving clockwise, are Lorna Fraser and daughter Cassidy Fraser; Geneva Lerner, left, and Jakua Jordan bobbing for apples at West of the Moon; Salt Spring Centre School bus driver Rajani Rock; young witch sisters Linda Bennett, left, and Rebecca Bennett; Island Saving Credit Union tellers — clown Rocky Kinahan, left, and worker's accident victim Laura Kent. Pictured below is the sinister conclusion of the highly successful spook house set up in Mahon Hall.

Photos by Derrick Lundy





**ROLE REVERSAL:** It looks as if musician Doug Adsit and chef Valdy are getting ready for a night of good food and good music on Saturday at the Core Inn. However, Adsit will do the cooking and Valdy will supply the entertainment for the fundraising event.

Photo by Tony Richards

## Music, great food at Core Inn bash

It was March 25 when the musical verve of Bill Henderson joined with the culinary talents of chef Doug Adsit and his youthful assistants to create a memorable Core Inn Youth Project fundraising dinner.

"It was just great," recalls Core Inn board member Trish Nobile. "Everybody loved it."

The event was so successful and well-supported that a similar night will be held this Saturday, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

This time Valdy, a national folk music star with deep community roots, will take the stage at the Core Inn to entertain an audience satiated by the masterful work of Adsit and his helpers.

Valdy said Monday he is enjoying planning the November 8 concert, and intends to cover "a couple of generations" of his music. People will be singing along to some of his older famous tunes and learning the lyrics to his newest ones.

Valdy is a definite Core Inn supporter. He said it is wonderful that the community is at least trying to address the needs of island youth and is in fact inching forward as it struggles along.

"I love to play at home," he said.

He points out that the ticket cost is "basically a donation" to the Core Inn and that the gourmet dinner and his concert are a bonus.

The food theme is Italian, with an entree of Sattimbocca of chicken, with wild mushroom sauce, risotto and fresh vegetables. Appetizers include a minestrone pizzoti, antipasto ensalada, bruchetta Gorgonzola and sorbet of mango, with chocolate Italian fantasy for dessert.

Tickets are \$35 and on sale at the Core Inn Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. For reservations and information, call the inn at 537-9932 or Nobile at 537-4167.

Nobile explains that funds are needed specifically to complete the sprinkler system, which has a final price tag of about \$8,000. When the system is installed, the youth project can look at opening the second and third floors of the building. The Planned Parenthood wellness clinic would move from the Capital Regional District Health Unit building to the second floor of the Core Inn.

She adds that a boxing ring proposed for the building's third floor will not open there, however, because engineering load tests determined the heritage structure could not handle it.

Nobile also says grant funding for coordinator Marion Selfridge runs out in December and anyone with ideas about how to maintain that position are welcome to call either the inn or Nobile.

## Major SPCA fundraiser slated

By **TERRA TEPPER**  
Driftwood Contributor

The SPCA's Third Annual Goods and Services Auction will be held Saturday, November 15 at Meaden Hall.

This auction is the major fundraiser for the SPCA and the proceeds make up fully 10 per cent of its total annual operating budget.

Doors open at 6 p.m., allowing time to bid on "silent auction items" and review the regular auction items. The

### SPCA NEWS

auction itself starts at 7 p.m., and we are indebted to Peter Bardon and Randy Sloan who have agreed to serve as auctioneers again this year.

The entry fee is \$2, which also buys you a choice of delicious desserts.

Coffee, tea and juice will be available. Children are very welcome, and there will be a

number of items specifically for children. In fact, this year we offer goods and services for all ages, including a framed Bateman print, a skateboard, a Stella Bruce ginger jar lamp, dance lessons, housecleaning services, a computer game, generous gift certificates, Meg Buckley pottery, two beautiful wristwatches, and even one night's accommodation at Ocean Cottage. The "silent auction" also offers far more items this year.



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## OF THESE DATES

- NOV. 6: IODE bridge luncheon, Anglican Church Hall, 12 noon.
  - NOV. 6: UNICEF sale of cards & gifts, 150 Chu-Ann Dr. 10-3pm.
  - NOV. 6, 14, 17, 20, 25: Flu Vaccine Clinic for seniors, SSI Health Office, phone for times & appointments.
  - NOV. 6, 14, 17, 20, 25: CRD flu vaccine, @ CRD Health Office.
  - OCT. 30: Grad Meeting, GISS Global rm., 7-9pm.
  - NOV. 7: UNICEF sale of card & other gifts, Bank of Montreal 10-3pm.
  - NOV. 15: Old Fashioned Christmas Bazaar, All Saints Church, 10-2pm.
  - NOV. 15: SPCA Goods & Services Auction. Doors 6pm Meaden Hall-Legion. Auction starts 7pm. \$2. Refreshments.
  - NOV. 15: Lady Minto Hosp. Aux. Society, special sale of Thrift Shop items, meeting rm in hospital grounds, 10am - 3pm.
  - NOV. 19: Garden Club AGM & dinner, Seacourt Rest., 4-8pm.
  - NOV. 19: School Dist. 64, Education Day, GISS, all day.
  - NOV. 20: UNICEF sale of cards & other gifts, Bank of Montreal, 10-3pm.
  - NOV. 20: "Island Pathways" Mexico (Baja) slide show, Hart Bradley Hall, 7:30pm.
  - NOV. 24: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.
  - DEC. 3: Music & Munch, All Saints by the Sea, 12:10pm.
- 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 Practitioners group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- EVERY THURSDAY**
- French Conversation, Seniors for Seniors, 10-12pm.
  - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
  - Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
  - Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
  - Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.
  - Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
  - SSI Weavers' Guild, Baptist Church, 10:30-1:00
- EVERY FRIDAY**
- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
  - Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.
  - A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 10-11:30.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- 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
  - Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon (not last Monday of the mo.)
  - SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)
  - SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.
  - Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.
  - Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm
  - Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.
  - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
  - Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
  - Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
  - Drawing class, library, 1:15-3:15.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
  - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
  - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
  - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
  - Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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- \* **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- \* **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- \* **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- \* **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50. **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.



**SETTING UP SHOP:** Volunteers, from left, Pat Hafting, Gillian Smith and Pat Taylor are among those hard at work setting up the Transition thrift store which will help fund the Salt Spring Transition House. Donations to the Salt Spring United Way campaign, which are behind last year's total, will also aid the Transition House.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Fewer donating to United Way drive

There's two sides to the 1997 Salt Spring United Way campaign story.

On the positive side, people who donated to the campaign both this year and last were more generous in 1997. On average, reports campaign chairman Peter Bardon, donors have hiked their contributions by 30 per cent.

However, fewer islanders have sent in donations to date. At this point in the fundraising drive last year, \$28,120 had been collected. As of Friday, only \$21,601 had been raised.

Bardon hopes people will take the time to make a contribution of any size.

As Bardon stresses, there are two extra reasons to make a United Way donation this year. Firstly, the Salt Spring Community Services Society, which receives substantial United Way support, was hit by provincial government belt-tightening and asked to return \$20,000 from the approximately \$700,000 it provides.

Community Services is the umbrella for numerous services — food bank, counselling for individuals and families, programs for adults with challenges and Family Place, to name just a few.

"It's a very comprehensive group of services and it's supported hugely by the United Way," says Bardon.

Secondly, the Salt Spring Transition House — which was refused provincial government funding this year — is now a United Way beneficiary, having received a \$10,000 grant out of 1996 funds. This shelter for women and children escaping abusive home situations is now being maintained entirely through the generosity and hard work of volunteers and donors, so every bit of United Way support is crucial.

Bardon urges anyone concerned about children and families to give whatever they can to the United Way fund. "Some give five or \$10 — all of that is terribly important."

Last year the Salt Spring campaign raised about \$42,000, says Bardon, and he aims to reach beyond that figure.

"It would be nice to do better than last year."

Early in the campaign, many islanders received a letter from Bardon which included a return envelope for donations. Otherwise, contributions can be brought to Bardon at the Re/Max office at 131 Lower Ganges Road.

Donors can also state if they want their funds to benefit a specific United Way-supported group.

For more information, call Bardon during the day at 537-9977, or evenings at 653-4576.

## Feasibility study needed by island's radio society

A \$900 feasibility study to determine where a transmitter could be placed for a Salt Spring community radio station is the next step for the volunteers hoping to put island voices on the air.

Richard Moses, president of the Salt Spring Island Community Radio Society, said more than 30 people — "all kinds of stripes and hues and interests and talents" — turned out to the group's first public meeting last Thursday.

The feasibility study would also determine the best possible frequency for a local radio station.

To raise the money, Moses said the society will hold a membership campaign. Since memberships are \$25, the group will only need 36 members to raise the \$900 required for the study.

Thursday night's meeting also drew some feline interest. "We even had a cat come, on its own," Moses said. "I think it was looking for a home more than a radio station."

Anyone interested in the society can call Moses at 537-8863.

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# ISLANDER OF THE WEEK



Born in Saskatchewan, familiar islander Rita Dods came to Salt Spring in 1955. Three years later she began cooking and waitressing at the Log Cabin Cafe and the Ship's Inn. In 1977, Dods took over the restaurant (now the Tides Inn) and ran it until 1987 as

Rita's Inn. Currently, she is working as a receptionist and clerk at two different island businesses. Dods says she has no time to retire. She also says there is no other place in the world she would rather live.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

## Women's yoga retreat focuses on awareness

Two island women who see yoga as a metaphor for life will combine their teaching experience next weekend as they facilitate a women's yoga retreat at Salt Spring Centre.

Beverlee Lane and Celeste Mallet hope the retreat will offer an environment where all aspects of yoga can be explored. They have chosen the theme of "awareness" as the retreat's focus.

The program will include early morning meditations with breathing techniques designed to still the mind, asanas to loosen stiff joints and muscles, gentle extensions of the spine and limbs, and guided relaxation exercises.

Restorative poses which relieve the mental and physical discomforts of menstruation and menopause will also be addressed. Nutritional guidance and steps for stress-free living will add to the premise of Yoga as a Way of Life.

Lane began her yoga career at the Kripalu Centre. She later opened her own yoga centre in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario. She continues to teach at Rio

Caliente Resort, Mexico.

Mallet began her training and early career in physical education. A brief but positive encounter with Iyengar Yoga expanded into further studies and teaching in London, England with the Sivananda and Sunra centres. She also has a background in tai chi.

Both women have taught yoga at Salt Spring Centre for the past four years.

Participants in the retreat are asked to bring a small notebook or journal to record their experiences. Cozy evenings around the woodstove, a wood-fired sauna and gourmet vegetarian meals are also part of the weekend retreat which costs \$195 for islanders.

The retreat runs from the afternoon of November 14 to November 16.

## Firefighters douse Hallowe'en house blaze

Hallowe'en excitement literally brought down the roof on Saturna this year.

The fire department fireworks display, bonfire and hot dog bash was just winding up on Friday night when multiple pagers announced a structure fire on Payne Road.

Almost the whole crew was present and half were still wearing their firefighting gear. Children were whisked out of the way and the fire trucks made an exit reminiscent of a Hollywood film. Within five minutes the volunteers had water streaming onto the roof of the house at the Shades of Saturna Gallery.

The fire started when a cloth Hallowe'en display draped from the house was ignited by a light bulb near the eaves. The fire travelled up through the eaves inside the space between the ceiling and the roof. It was discovered when the lone resident, Gord Kristjensen, returned from the fireworks display.

The fire department had to open up the roof in several places in order to apply water to the fire. Holes had to be made

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about every two feet across the structure to get water between all the rafters. Half the roof was burned but the rest of the structure and nearby buildings, the gallery and the garage were saved.

Although almost 4,000 gallons of water were poured into the house, water damage was minimal because the vapour barrier and tongue-and-groove ceiling carried most of the water out of the house. However, some carpets and drywall will have to be replaced. Damage is estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

The firefighters were able to turn off the pumps and start mopping up at 8:30 p.m., two hours after the blaze was reported. Fire chief Alfred Reynolds credited the quick response time of the fire crew and the easy access to the building with saving the house.

Coincidentally, the owners had planned to reroof the structure and install a new skylight next week. Island contractor

Charles Alp had already delivered the materials to the island and was ready to start work Monday. His job may be a bit more involved than originally anticipated.

### Coming events

Saturna Lions and the Women's Service Club are working together to celebrate Remembrance Day. The service will begin at 10:15 a.m. at St. Christopher's Church with a reception and lunch to follow at the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend both events.

Those participating in Operation Christmas Child are reminded to complete their shoe boxes by Remembrance Day. Empty shoe boxes, stickers and instructions can be found at both Saturna General Store and Eddie Reid Memorial Library. These are also drop-off points for the completed boxes. This might be the most appreciated gift you can give this Christmas.

Saturday, November 8 the Parks and Recreation Commission is sponsoring a mushroom walk at Campbell's Farm with Paul Kroeger starting

at 10 a.m. Appropriate clothing and footwear are recommended. Bring a lunch, a guidebook and specimens, if available, for identification.

Also on Saturday, the Arts and Concerts Society will present its annual wine and cheese party from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Brian and Jane Dixon-Warren.

Admission is \$5 and includes a glass of wine, appetizers, entertainment and a draw ticket for a series membership or one of three purchase awards.

Other dates to remember for November are the Pig Barbecue November 15, flu clinics November 7 and 10 and the craft fair on November 29.

### Bridge

Marjorie Ratzlaff and Ralph Steeves took top honours at the semi-annual bridge tournament.

Ratzlaff, who celebrated her 80th birthday this year, was delighted to have her name inscribed on the bridge trophy, an honour she had come close to many times in the past. Runners-up were Carol and John Money. Mary Jones and Marg Nelson came in third place.


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## DEADLINE

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## PLACING AN AD

- In person at our office at 328 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges
- By telephone, 250-537-9933, or fax, 250-537-2613
- By email to driftwood@gulfislands.com
- By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

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## Announcements

### 5 BIRTHS

WE ARE proud to announce the birth of our first grandson (Marcus James Clayton Spencer). Born on October 21, 1997. Mother (Annie) and son are both fine. Michael & Julie Spencer.

### 6 DEATHS

FERGUSON, GAYE, passed away Wednesday, October 29 at Lady Minto Hospital. Survived by husband Gordon and children Stuart, Shiona, and Cameron. A memorial service will be held at United Church Saturday, November 8, 2 p.m. No flowers please. Donations to Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

MCKEOUGH, FRANK died October 29, 1997 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Frank was born on May 23, 1909 in Afton, Nova Scotia. He was predeceased by his wife Molly and son Hugh. He is survived by his sisters Helen McKeough (Antigonish, NS) and "Sister" Rita MacDonald (Halifax); Daughters Karen (Salt Spring Island), Rita (Halifax); Three grandchildren: Josh, Shayla and Joseph. No service by request. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetic Association.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

TO OUR MANY Friends and acquaintances for the loving thoughts and kindnesses in the loss of Lloyd. To Lady Minto Hospital, the staff, Drs. McPhail and Crossland for their caring and efforts during Lloyd's sudden trauma - Thank you. My home is now in Penticton. Lloyd and I gained a wealth of friends in our 27 years on Salt Spring - though not near are very dear. Dee Kinney and Family.

MARJORIE RUSSELL would like to thank Dr. Reznick and Dr. Sira and the nurses of Lady Minto Hospital which was Marvin's home for the past 6 months. Also, Dr. Donald and associates of Royal Jubilee in Victoria. A special thank you to the residents of Brinkworthy Park who are always ready to support and help me with open arms and a big warm hug. A special thank you to my niece Heather who delivered the following eulogy: Marvin Erick George Russell lived among us for ninety years and for sixty two of those years he shared his life with his wife Marjorie. They were a loving couple who shared many of the same interests. Their life together was truly a partnership and I know that Marvin appreciated Marjorie's tender care that was so very evident to all of us. As our uncle and Godfather, Marvin was an active participant in the lives of my brother and myself. When I think of Marvin, I remember a strong, active man who golfed and skied, swam and hiked and the word enthusiastic comes to mind. He contributed much to the community, as a mason for over fifty years, quietly going about his duties with calm confidence. As a ski instructor and baseball umpire, he was always available to the youth of the neighbourhood ... sharing his gifts, showing us how. His encouragement knew no bounds. Age and illness took their toll on his physical body but his strength of spirit remained stalwart. To the end he maintained an ability to greet each day with a smile and cheerfulness. Where others might complain about hospital life, he took each day as the gift that it was and looked for the joy that it offered. He was a kind and decent man whose moral integrity one would do well to emulate. One of the greatest gifts he has left us with are the happy memories, for I remember none that are not. His cheerful demeanor, his whistle, his way of brightening everyone's day. His enthusiasm for life never dimmed with time. Surely our loss on earth is heaven's gain. Goodbye and God bless ... Uncle Marvin.

### 8 CARDS OF THANKS

WE DID the Mash. Thanks to all the spook-a-haulics that helped make the magic at this year's "Spook House". We estimate we had 1,000 - 1,200 guests of varying ages, and the reviews made it all worth while. The cast and crew included (in alphabetical order): Tim Arnott, Richie Bragg, Tom, Lisa, Adam & Ian Butler-Cole, Joy Clissold, Mary & Bruce Comba, Dan Layard, Donna & Hal Keown, Christa May, Kirby May, Mike Maguire, Pat McGee, Dan Nicholson, Jesse Schramm, Derek Sowden, Crystal, Rod & Mathew Terry, Peter Allen, Jessica Barns, Mary Lou Bompas, Shirley Bragg, Dana Britton, Leslie Cheeseman, Mike Cwiklinski, Ann Donaldson, Roberta Elliot, Tamar Ellentuck, Lise & Wayne Fraser, Melva Geldreich, Laura & Dan Kent, Andrea Leake, Yolande Leger, Jim May, Tom McKeachie's Grade 5 class, Norman Nemirsky, Michael Nutter, Dennis Parker, Judy Parsons, Steve Petty, Derek Rodstrom, Willie Roland, Steven Severn, Dick Stubbs, Melody Peet-Trappnell, Maggy Warby, Cathy & Peter Ward, Brittney, Billie, Leah & Tom Woods. The project was supported by (Very generously and freely I might add): Pharmasave, Harlans, Gulf Island Glass, Quadratic Solutions, STS, Grace Point Square, Dr. Buchan, Foxglove Farm & Garden Supplies, Windsor Plywood, S.S. Fire Department, Gunter Palberg, Rainbow Rentals, S.S. Gems, G.V.M., Driftwood Publishing, The Curiosity Shop, JJM Maintenance, Parks & Recreation, C.A.C., Dr. Brawn, Island Dental Centre, Dr. Lea, Dr. Machell & Associates, Dr. McGinn, Lions Clubs, Windermere Realty, Eileen & Laurie Neish, S.O.S. Discount, Mouats, Apple Photo. "It was a graveyard smash."

## S.S.I. FIREFIGHTERS

wish to thank the following for their donations and assistance with this year's Hallowe'en fireworks displays:

- Windsor Plywood
- Fulford Day Society
- Fulford Community Hall
- Ted Akerman
- Patterson's Store

- SPECIAL THANKS - to our friends and families for serving hotdogs, hot chocolate and helping clean up.

### 11 COMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER 11 IS Remembrance Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Tuesday, November 11. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, November 6. Classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, November 7 and Too Late To Classify will close at noon, Monday, November 10.

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

CLOTHING SALE Nov. 8 & 9, 113 Woodhall Place. Donna Johnstone, June Boe, Akiko Odagawa. June Boe's studio. 537-2796, 10 - 5 p.m.

SEMI-PRIVATE WATER-COLOUR classes. Maximum 4 per class. Teen & adult. Beg./Intermediate. Times flexible. Val Konig, 537-9531.

MARK YOUR calendar now! The best Christmas gift selection is coming Nov. 21 to Nov. 30, Mahon Hall. See you at the Guilds of Christmas Sale!

A GRAND SALE this Saturday, November 8 & Sunday, November 9 - Demonstrations, free coffee & pizza samples at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre.

**REDUCE REUSE RECYCLE**

### 11 COMING EVENTS

A COUPLE of spaces left in the following (m)Other Tongue Press workshops that start this month. Intro to Letterpress - Peter Haase, Freelancing - Sandra McKenzie & Tom Koppel, Poemcrazy - Susan Musgrave, Short Fiction - Rachel Wyatt. 4-10 per class. 537-4155 to register.

OFF CENTRE Stage Annual General Meeting, Tuesday, November 18, 1997. GISS Library, 7 pm. Everyone welcome. For information please call 653-4232.

TRANSITION THRIFT Store accepting donations. Saturday, November 8, 10 am - 1 pm, 119 McPhillips Ave. at the back. We need clean winter clothing for women, children and men. Housewares, small appliances, linens, toys and books. We also need volunteers for sorting, selling and pick-up. (Van or truck). For information call Gillian 653-9475.

SPECIAL SALE of selected items from the Thrift Shop. November 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meeting Room in Hospital Grounds next to C.R.D. Health Building.

TUNED AIR presents "The Christmas Concert" featuring the Fernwood School Choir. Sponsored by Mout's Trading Company. December 10, 11, 12 & 13.

HERBAL WORKSHOP. Herbs for women's health. Learn to create optimal vitality using herbs and nutrition for a variety of concerns to women, from the menstrual cycle to menopause. Sunday, Nov. 16, 11 - 5, \$45, with Rainbow May, certified herbalist. 537-1803.

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments month of November, 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900, Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

SOMETIMES IT'S OK to be square!! Check out our wide variety of frames at "A Thousand Words" frame sale. Sunday, Nov. 9/97, 785 Fulford-Ganges Rd., 10 a.m., 537-5131.

### ACTIVE P.A.S.S. presents

## "WAITING FOR THE PARADE"

- by John Murrell  
Mahon Hall ~ 8pm  
Nov. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16  
Sunday Matinee  
Nov. 9 at 2pm  
Directed by Margaret Jardine  
With: Caitlin Brownrigg, Ann Cullingham, Lottie Devindisch, Lynda Jensen, Sue Newman

### ORGANIC GARDENING TRIALS, TRIBULATIONS & SUCCESSES

Nov. 15/97 9:30 - 3:30  
St. Andrews Church Hall  
2475 Koksilah Rd. Duncan  
\$5.00 Bring your lunch!  
For info & carpooling:  
Anne Macey 537-5511

## TIBET

a Poetic Journey Through a Wounded Land  
**IN MAGICAL 3-D!**  
Introductory images by Courtney Milne, from "The Sacred Earth."  
**Saturday, Nov. 8**  
All Saints by the Sea Church  
7:30, 9:00pm  
Admission: \$8 / \$6

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### 11 COMING EVENTS

## You are invited to ORIGINAL CLOTHING & CRAFT SALE

- Featuring:
- June Boe's Hand Painted clothing and pillows
  - Donna Johnstone's Adult & Children's clothing
  - Rich and Famous Kitchen Co. products
  - Akiko Odagawa's Hand Batiked clothing
  - Margie Korrisson - Silk

Date: Sat., Nov. 8 ~ 10-5pm  
Sun., Nov. 9 ~ 10-4pm

Place: 113 Woodhall Place (off Park Drive)  
June Boe's Studio.

For more information please call 537-2796 / 537-1079

## Smoke Free BINGO

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, Meaden Hall, Legion  
Early Bird 7 pm.  
Doors open 6:30 pm.  
• Bonanza • Odd/Even  
Sponsored by: Hospital Foundation for purchase of hospital equipment.  
Min. age - 19yrs.

## G.I.S.S. TEACHING KITCHEN PRESENTS

Wholesome Lunches  
11:20 - 12:20 Mon - Fri  
in the Cafeteria  
(including vegetarian entrees)  
**BAKING TO ORDER**  
Minted Carrot Feta Rolls \$1.50each  
Huge Sticky Cinnamon Buns \$8 for 1/2 doz.  
Thank you for supporting the Culinary Arts Programme  
Call 537-9944 #129 or Fax 537-2238

## Salt Spring Historical Society

**NOVEMBER MEETING**  
11 Nov. at 1400 (2pm)  
**Central Hall**  
Tony Farr  
on Naval Occasions that never made the news.  
Visitors Welcome

## NOTICE OF THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Island Arts Centre Society

**ARTSPRING** at the G.I.S.S. Library  
**November 20, 1997 7:30pm**  
Members please note:  
• Election of Board members  
• Bylaw change will be presented for vote

Advertising doesn't cost a penny! Call Jeff or Damaris 537-9933

### 11 COMING EVENTS

## Recital by Janette Grey Soprano

**Joyce James** accompanist  
Faure, DVorak, Mozart, Saint-Saens & more.  
**Sunday, Nov. 23/97 2pm**  
All Saints by the Sea  
Tickets \$8 at All Saints office (mornings) or at the door.

Do you like to travel? Interested in a year abroad and getting paid for it? Join this 1 day workshop

## HOW TO FIND A JOB TEACHING ENGLISH ABROAD

With Chris Aronson  
Saturday, November 15, 9am - 4pm  
\$75 + GST fee includes 50 page info package.  
Call Kay Kos for further information - 653-4117.

## Dragon Star Kenpo Karate

Kids Classes & Adult Classes  
Also available: Private Lessons  
Tues. and Thurs.  
Between 6:00pm & 9:00pm at North End Fitness  
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**For a Free Demonstration**  
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**Sunday, Nov. 9 @ 2pm**  
Dealer Inquiries Welcome

## 2 HRS MAXX LISA MAXX

in concert at Beaver Pt. Hall, Sat., Nov. 15/97, Doors 7:30, Show 8:00. Tix \$10, et cetera and Patterson's.

## School District #64 (Gulf Islands)

A regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) will be held at the School Board Office, Wednesday, November 12, 1997, at the Galiano Elementary School commencing at 1:00pm.  
**Public welcome!**

**The Food Bank will be closed**  
**Tuesday, Nov. 11 and OPEN**  
**Mon. Nov. 10 instead**

**11 COMING EVENTS**



**3RD ANNUAL GOODS & SERVICES AUCTION**

Saturday November 15 at Meaden Hall-Legion  
Doors open 6:00 pm  
Auction starts 7:00 pm  
\$2 at the door  
Refreshments  
Please join the fun!

**11 COMING EVENTS**

Salt Spring Special Olympics  
A.G.M.  
November 7, 1997  
10:00pm  
Community Centre Bd. Room  
011/44

**CANCELLED**

**NOTICE**  
Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 is again catering dinners, luncheons, weddings, etc. in Meaden Hall.  
For information phone:  
**Pat 537-9884**  
**Jean 537-1722**

**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**  
Salt Spring 537-2270  
Galiano 539-2222  
Pender 629-6946

**Women's only** - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.  
Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.  
**Alanon/Alateen** - A program for family and friends of alcoholics.  
For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.  
**Overeaters Anonymous**  
Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you.  
Info.....537-5607  
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**23 IN MEMORIAM**

**Hayward's Funeral Service**  
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Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1867

Marge & Scotty Dickson  
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**Passport Photos**  
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**35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL**

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Learn to make those special gifts for Christmas. 2 day workshops beginning soon!  
Phone or come by for dates & times.  
**REFLECTIONS GLASSWORKS**  
105 Rainbow Road  
**538-0133**  
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**WOMEN'S YOGA WEEKEND**  
November 14 - 16  
with Beverlee Lane & Celeste Mallett  
Special Islander Rate - classes and meals - \$195  
**355 Blackburn Rd.**  
**537-2326**  
011/46




**SALT SPRING ISLAND ROTARY**  
**1ST ANNUAL AUCTION SAT., DECEMBER 6/97**  
**LION'S CLUB HALL - BONNET AVE.**

**DINNER 5:30pm**  
Chili, Meat/Vegetarian Tossed Salad, Breads, Beverage, Dessert, \$9.50.  
Door Prizes - Eligible by purchasing a meal  
**BAR WILL OPEN 5:30 AUCTION 7:00**

43 items to date \$20.00 to \$450.00, Total \$5800.00

**THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING:**  
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Seaplane Excursion \$250  
Seabreeze Motel  
Two Nights \$98  
Anu Joliffe  
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Eve's Attic  
3D Camera, 3 of them @ \$400  
Bateman  
Print - Field Mouse \$450  
Blackburn Golf  
Gift Certificates 4 @ \$90 \$360  
MORE NEXT WEEK!  
**ROTARY IS A SERVICE CLUB. DID YOU KNOW IT CONSTRUCTED THE MARINE PARK NEXT TO THRIFTY'S?**  
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**Lady Minto Gulf Islands HOSPITAL FOUNDATION**

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

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

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

**26 LEGALS**

**HIRED EQUIPMENT REGISTRATION**

J.J.M. Maintenance Ltd. is now accepting Hired Equipment Registrations at their head office in Victoria. In order to register, Equipment must be owned not leased. Proof of registration (s) with a current WCB number in good standing and GST number if applicable. Registration deadline November 30, 1997.

Forms available at:  
JJM Maintenance  
891 Attree Road  
Victoria, B.C.  
V9B 4V5  
Head office 478-7281  
Fax# 478-7260  
Attention: Marina Dickie  
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1-604-852-8522  
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**Vortex Gallery**  
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Please join us for refreshments this Sat. Nov. 8 between 2pm & 6pm to celebrate our new location.  
Committed to showing the art of professional contemporary artists resident on Salt Spring Island.  
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**THUNDERBIRD GALLERY**  
presents an evening soiree  
Sat. Nov. 15 ~ 7:30pm

- Wine Tasting with Steve Coopman featuring wines from Australia
- "Down Under" Canapes by Chef Doug Adsit
- New Works by Artist Paul Bryans.

Call 537-1144 to reserve.  
Space is limited.  
Tickets \$25 per person.



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BEGINNERS & ON-GOING  
Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.  
at Central Hall  
Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School Orca Room  
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**17 EDUCATION**

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NOTICE is hereby given that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **FRANCIS JAMES STEVENS A.K.A. JAMES STEVENS A.K.A. JIM STEVENS** are hereby required to send Notice of those claims to the undersigned personal representative, at 302 - 852 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, V8W 1H8, before the 30th day of November, 1997, after which date the personal representative will proceed with the distribution of the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he has notice.

By: Simon Knott  
Barrister and Solicitor  
GORDON & VELLETTA  
302 - 852 Fort Street  
Victoria, BC, V8W 1H8  
Phone: (250) 383-9104  
026/46

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**14 COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.  
**CRISIS LINE** for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.  
**DRESSINGS FREE** to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.  
**FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics** meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** - Are you having a problem controlling your eating? If you're interested in helping yourself, we're interested in helping you. Info. call 537-5607.

**School District #64 EDUCATION DAY November 19/97**

Register before 3pm Monday November 10, 1997.  
Some sessions have limited spaces so register early!  
Drop off registration at School Board Office, 112 Rainbow Rd., or Fax to: 537-4200.  
Registration forms and information available at School Board Office.  
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**29 LOST AND FOUND**

LOST: LADIES gold watch, Friday afternoon. 537-4351.  
LOOKING FOR ginger "Tom", 6 months old, white circle both sides, dark triangle over both eyes. 537-2468.  
LOST SINCE mid-October, Beddis Rd. - White-faced tabby, neutered male. A little wild but much loved. Please call 537-0889.  
LOST HALLOWE'EN night: Girl's red and blue plaid polar fleece hooded jacket. Fits age 3 years. 537-4626.

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**CRD-ISLANDS TRUST JOINT MEETINGS**  
Joint working meetings between the CRD and the Islands Trust are now held bi-monthly. Any group or individual wishing to make a presentation at one of these meetings is invited to make an appointment to be included on the agenda by contacting Pauline Brazier, Islands Trust, at 537-9144.

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Call Jeff or Damaris 537-9933

Don't know what to buy that special someone who has everything?

**A DRIFTWOOD SUBSCRIPTION**  
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**23 IN MEMORIAM**



The Canadian Cancer Society appreciates your generous support. Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to:  
Canadian Cancer Society  
207 - 225 Canada Ave.  
Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6  
or 1-800-663-2524



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**34 NOTICES/PERSONAL**

**SCHOOL IN MELAQUE, Mexico.** Kate Holmes will teach students wishing to keep up with core subjects. November - April. Info: 604-274-7213.

**WOULD THE lady** who witnessed my son getting beat up by the police across from the Moka House please call Yvonne, 537-5491.

**SINGLE GENTLEMAN,** 48 years old, wishes to meet single lady for long term relationship. Reply to Department "I", c/o Driftwood Newspaper, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V3.

**ABORTION, CAPITAL Punishment, Euthanasia, Homosexuality, National Unity, Vandalism, Welfare.** I live alone and would like more conversation on controversial subjects. Anyone who is near or over 50 who would like to join a conversational group of 8 to 10 opinionated people who would rotate meetings weekly or bi-monthly call Jack Hallam, 537-4137.

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HEALTHY, MATURE Ficus tree, \$50. Modern love-seat, overstuffed, pastel abstract. Cost \$600. Now \$ 195. obo. 537-5718.

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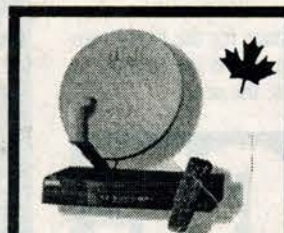
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SHEP/HUSKY X Retriever pups ready for loving homes November 4. 1 female, 3 males left. \$100. Call 537-8908.

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

THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

FREE ELECTRIC stove, olive green, self-clean. 653-4903.

**379 FREE/RECYCLABLES**

MOFFAT COOKER. Oven door needs attention. All working. 537-5667.

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FREE 5' x 12' ALUMINUM frame window. 537-1297.

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WANTED: SALTSRING Island Middle School Band/Music programme desperately needs a piano. If you have one you would like to donate or lend to our school, we would be most appreciative. We could pay for any transportation. Call 537-5582 or the school at 537-1159 (230).

SETS OF small hand dumbbells and ankle weights, needn't be complete. 537-9013.

BLACK & DECKER Workmate table, Telemark skis and boots, Alpine Treckers or similar, wheelbarrow, wooden picnic table and chairs. 537-2314.

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**410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

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FOR RENT: Spacious one-bedroom suite, beautiful waterfront location, minutes from Fulford ferry. Non-smoker, \$450/mo. 653-9351.

2 BEDROOM SUITE, ground floor in nice house. Available now or Dec. 1. Includes laundry room with W/D. \$525/month plus utilities. Please call 537-8908.

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**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

TWO BEDROOM RENTAL: Duplex, 5 appliances, N/P, references. \$700. per month Telephone 537-4909, immediate occupancy.

FOR RENT: Lovely 3 bedroom home across from ambulance station on Fulford-Ganges Road. \$850. per month. Includes yardwork. Available now through June 30, 1998. 653-4329.

2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE November 1. In town, fenced yard, very clean, all appliances, N/S, N/P. References needed. \$750 plus utilities. 537-2590.

**520 HOUSES FOR RENT**

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM ocean view home with gourmet kitchen, private, near Fulford Harbour and suitable for 1 or 2 quiet adults. \$750/ month. 653-4386.

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LARGE 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, ocean view, W & D, on Malview. Long term. \$750. 537-4413.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, all appliances included, washer and dryer. No animals. \$650/month. 537-2140.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHROOM, new house on Trincomali Heights - No Pets, No Smoking. Available November 1, \$1,000. per month, 537-1603. References required.

OCEAN VIEW, large 3 bedroom home, very clean, private and sunny, close to Ganges and beach. Available Dec. 1. N/S, N/P, references. \$900/month. Call evenings, 604-531-6770.

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2 BEDROOM HOME with laundry room available November 15. \$730/month. Fulford-Ganges Rd. 1-250-385-1804.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Vesuvius area. \$700 per month. N/S, N/P, quiet and private, long term possible. Call Myles at Windermere Salt Spring Realty. 537-5515.

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BRIGHT, COZY, one bedroom on private forested lot near Ganges. French doors, sun deck, wood stove, electric heat. Four appliances plus dishwasher. Long term. \$600. plus hydro. References. Reply to Department "J", c/o The Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. V8K 2V3.

2 BDRM. MOBILE. Carport, fireplace, skylights, all appliances. Renter must meet Brinkworthy qualifications. 537-1513.

NORTH END, small, one bedroom cottage, oceanfront, semi-furnished, for reliable adult. N/S, N/P. Available immediately, \$475/month plus utilities. 537-9432.

OCEAN FRONTAGE cottage, wood stove and electric heat. Wonderful views, very private. Suitable for one, N/S, N/P adult. \$500. 537-0807.

ONE BEDROOM cabin near Portlock Park, long term. Available Dec. 1. N/P, N/S. Suits single adult. \$500/month plus hydro. 537-2314.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ganges. Washer and dryer, oil and wood heat. \$750. 653-4201.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, bright & clean, ocean view, wood & electric heat. 5 minute walk to Fulford Ferry, suitable for N/S, single or quiet couple, no pets. \$600. per month. Leave message 653-4520.

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- 3br. waterfront Scott Pt. \$800.
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## 525 RENTALS MISC.

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## 530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

ROOMMATE WANTED Dec. 1, \$290 per month includes utilities, N/P, to share beautiful home with three others. Lots of space, your own bathroom. Check it out! Call 538-0011 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION: Large house, Vesuvius area. All utilities, cable, washer & dryer. \$360 per month for November 1. 537-1212.

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RESPONSIBLE WORKING woman seeks attractive space for 28 ft. live-in trailer. Exchange for rent, work-trade, home support, caretaking, etc. 537-5652.

## 540 WANTED/RENTALS

SERIOUS ARTIST seeking "live-in" studio space close to GVM. Will keep your premise immaculate. 537-8841, Karen.

COTTAGE OR suite wanted, walking distance to town. Mature, non-smoking woman. Two bedrooms or one with loft. \$400 - \$450. 653-4429.

## DEATHS

SHIRLEY MITCHELL passed away peacefully at home with her family on Monday, November 3. She is survived by her three sons: Mike, James and Dennis. Anyone wishing to pay their last respects to Shirley are welcome to attend a pot luck dinner on Thursday, November 6 at 5:00 p.m. at 130 North East Road. Extreme appreciation to Home Support workers, Home Care Nurses, Dr. Berg and all of her friends for their love and support. Please call Bev at 537-4853 if needed.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

NOVEMBER 11 IS Remembrance Day. The Driftwood office will be closed Tuesday, November 11. Please remember our advertising deadlines will change. Display Advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, November 6. Classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday, November 7 and Too Late To Classify will close at noon, Monday, November 10.

DON'T MISS our Grand Sale this weekend in Upper Ganges Centre. See ad page 11 - Save-On Salt Spring General Store/KCM Paint & Paper.

PIZZA PIZZA Daddy-O at Dagwoods November 7, 8 and 9.

ESTATE SALE: jewellery - diamonds, amethysts, pearls, rubies, emeralds, black diamonds, etc. Collector car, Phone 537-5816 for appointment to view items.

YOU'VE BEEN waiting for it - it's back! The "Garage Sale of Picture Frames" at 'A Thousand Words.' Bargain prices on frames of all sizes and styles, and they include glass! Stock up for those Christmas projects, at 758 Fulford-Ganges Road on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 10 a.m., 537-5131.

1 BEDROOM SEAVIEW cabin, washer, dryer, electric heat. \$500/month. 537-4559.

TUNED AIR presents "The Christmas Concert" featuring the Fernwood School Choir. Sponsored by Mouat's Trading Company. December 10, 11, 12 & 13.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GREETING CARDS, Island Close-Ups by Osman Phillips. 537-5667.

FOR SALE. Three 650 Yamaha motorcycles. 1975-1980, Two running, 1 for parts, 1 needs papers, \$400. for all. Yamaha full size Organ. \$3600. new - sacrifice \$300. Propane construction heater, \$50. 537-4474.

BEAUTIFUL, PRIVATE south end cottage to sub-let December 1 - May/June. 600 sq. ft. with loft, deck, wood stove, old fashioned tub, lots of windows, incredible views. \$475/month plus hydro. N/S, sorry no dogs. 653-4641.

WANTED: ANTIQUE Christmas ornaments, older floral china, ornaments, silver bibelots. 537-2420 or 653-9201.

VESUVIUS 2 BEDROOM cottage for rent. \$650/month. 537-0881.

WANTED: FRIDGE, good working order, 30" wide, R.H. opening. Wanted: Stucco wire. 537-1677.

FOR SALE: Special property, exceptional price. Great central location. Private acre with 3 + bedroom unique home. Call collect 250-380-9390. Open house Sunday, November 9.

IT IS back to business as usual - only better - Forbo Wall Coverings 40% off. All upholstery fabric's 25% off. Give us a call first to make sure someone is in the shop and drop by 121 Quebec Drive to browse through our sample collection. Lower overhead means better prices for you. No parking problems. Islander Drapery & Upholstery. 537-5837.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, November 8. 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lots of great stuff! 269 Byron Rd.

FREE PICK UP, of second hand appliances, furniture. For Sale: two Air-tights, 1 CSA, 4 - 5 ton Pulley Winches, Burn Barrels, 2 old Radios. Salt Spring Salvage, 401 Robinson Road. 537-0695, evening 537-1660. Norm.

WANTED: "REBOUNDER" in good condition. Call Jane, Monday - Friday; 9 - 5 p.m. 653-4647.

ON DECEMBER 13 & 14, S.S. Singers will present Vivaldi's Gloria. With their illustrious guest soloists, accompanied by a Chamber Orchestra and the magnificent sounds of the organ at All Saints. This will be a Christmas event to remember. Tickets on sale now at usual outlets.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT. 191 Tripp Road, 2 bedroom home on St. Mary Lake. Available immediately till May 1. \$700. per month. 537-2239.

CHAMPION JUICER \$200. Panasonic fax, \$290. 16" bike, near new, \$250. Laser printer for Macintosh, \$200. 10 x 20 lean-to woodshed, \$300. 653-4332.

WATCH FOR Author/ Lecturer/ Educator, Mark O'Meara! Coming Monday, November 10, 7 p.m. United Church, Hereford Ave, \$7 at the door.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom on private acre, near Central. Skylights, orchard, log beam & plaster. Airtight and electric. N/S, N/P, \$825. 250-380-9390.

TREE FROG Day Care requires casual and temporary care givers. ECE certification or equivalent preferred, please contact Janice 653-4998 for more information.

APPLE DANCE Party, Beaver Point Hall. Live local music Worldbeat Dance Rythms. Saturday, November 8, 8 p.m.

FOR NON-STOP entertainment with the delightful, fun-loving "Jessica". See the ad under Pets #370 in this issue.

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64, Education Day, November 19, 1997. Register before 3 p.m. Monday, November 10, 1997. Some sessions have limited spaces so register early! Drop off registration at School Board Office, 112 Rainbow Road, or Fax to: 537-4200. Registration Forms and information available at School Board Office.

TWO BEDROOM, fairly basic cottage, at south end. \$550 per month. Call Peter Bardon, evenings. 653-4576.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE Residents. Work on the new culvert and fish ladder on Stowel Creek will mean single lane traffic only, November 10 - 15. More info. call Salmon Enhancement. 537-9630 or 537-2232.

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## Parents concerned over Phoenix's future

Concern by Phoenix School parents over the future of the alternate program was raised by trustee Jane Parlee at the October 22 school board meeting on Saturna Island.

Parlee said parents feared the school was being regarded by the board as a typical school in the district and could be in danger of being closed due to a drop in enrolment.

However, Parlee said the school involves a large number of parents in its educational program, which was established to bring home-schooled students into the district.

Trustees also received a letter from parent Wendi Gilson describing how Phoenix School is different from mainstream schools on Salt Spring and suggesting the school is a step in the right direction.

"Perhaps the schools in the mainstream system should be called upon to become more like Phoenix, to mold themselves more after the community than corporate ideal ... Maybe one day Salt Spring will be lucky enough to have several small schools scattered over the island, in people's

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communities, instead of the current educational choices," she observed.

Board chairman Charles Hingston said Gilson's letter is "great stuff to put in the mix of that ad hoc committee on Phoenix School." He said the committee will have no preconceived ideas about Phoenix School.

Parlee said Phoenix parents are choosing two representatives to sit on the committee. Also on the committee are principals Barb Aust and Kevin Vine, Parlee, Hingston and representatives of the Gulf Islands Teachers Association and the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

In other school board news: Plans are being finalized for the district's second Education Day, slated for November 19. The theme is

"diversity" and the day will include workshops for staff, parents, students and the community, along with childcare and recreational activities for children.

Trustees agreed to send thank-you letters to the Pender Island RCMP and to the Vancouver City Police for their help in recovering a computer and CD equipment stolen from Pender Island School last July.

Trustees approved a letter to Minister of Education Paul Ramsey asking for reconsideration of the province's four-kilometre "walk limit," within which the province will not fund school bus service. The letter points out such a limit may be appropriate in urban areas, where students can walk to school via sidewalks, crosswalks and traffic lights, but are not safe on the islands where roads are narrow and twisting, often have little or no shoulders, are poorly lit and screened by trees, and frequently in poor repair.

Parents from Saturna turned out for the school board meeting and announced that they expected to move a portable classroom assigned to their school from Salt Spring to Saturna at the end of November. They hope to use the portable as an informal gym space for the two-room school and have raised the money to move and operate the unit.

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# Christmas craft fairs kick off this weekend on Galiano Island

The Christmas season is not far off. Indications are the leafless trees, cooler temperatures and shorter days, and the beginning of the craft fair season.

There are two scheduled for this weekend. The Galiano Weavers and Spinners Guild holds its annual sale this Saturday in the Lions Park Centre. Weaving, knitting and sewing will be featured as well as Christmas items. Tea will be served during the five-and-a-half-hour event — from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Three prizes are offered in the raffle — a wool-filled duvet (with wool from local sheep), a wool throw and a twice-woven rug.

The same day marks the beginning of North Galiano's Christmas Boutiques Sale. It is held at the North Hall from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The sale will continue on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hearty bean soup and delicious sausage rolls are on the menu for Saturday; tea, coffee and goodies the other days. Hundreds of items produced on the island by nearly 40 artisans and craftspeople will be there for viewing and purchase — an excellent place to fill your Christmas shopping needs.

An in-house raffle with prizes of at least five baskets of donated items is planned. There will be a lady's basket, a child's basket, a basket for a fellow and more. The North Galiano Community Association, which partially depends on profits from this sale to balance its books, hopes you will come and buy freely.

## Golf club news

Members of the Galiano Golf and Country Club gathered for their annual awards dinner on October 25.

Phil MacAllen opened the evening by asking members to take a moment to remember Ralph Brine, a long-time supporter of the club. Captains Mary Munsie and Jack Paine then presented trophies to tournament winners and those lucky enough to score a hole-in-one.

The J.J. White trophy was on display — won by Galiano for the

first time since 1983 in a contest with Ardmore and Pender Island clubs. The evening concluded with a delicious chicken cordon bleu dinner prepared by club managers Sharron and Cal Jefford.

Members of the club and others met again this past week, this time to dine and celebrate Hallowe'en. Many there showed imagination and creativity in costumes created for the occasion. Group suppers, catered for by the Jeffords, will be held over the winter months. For more information, phone them at 539-5533.

## Hallowe'en celebrations

The celebrations began on October 29 with North Galiano's pumpkin carving party. Arriving on the school bus, the nearly 30 carvers quickly set to work with knives and spoons.

Faces, happy and scary, soon emerged from the carvers' hands. The collected "ghosties" impressed. The pumpkin pulp went home with one youngster so the seeds could be removed, then toasted for a tasty snack.

At school on Friday the children were intrigued. Was that their principal Mrs. Raddysh out there on the grounds looking for all the world like a vegetable called a radish? Her costume was a voluminous red skirt and headdress of green leaves.

On Friday evening the biggest celebration took place — a giant costume parade, a bonfire and a fireworks display. It was held on the grounds at the Lions Park Centre, with the Lions and Lionettes in charge. There was food and fun for all.

Thanks to all islanders (north and south) who made these happy times possible.

## Remembrance day

Services to honour the veterans of a number of armed conflicts in which Canadian servicemen participated will be held on November

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11. They will be held at the Lions Park Centre — on the grounds by the new flag pole, weather permitting. Assembly time is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and cookies will be served in the hall after the service. All are welcome.

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## Hallowe'en horror

Dressed as the "prom queen from hell," Salt Spring Roasting Company cook Shirley Taylor turned a few heads as she turned out a few pies at the McPhillips Road coffee shop.



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## Thirty-five years ago

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Salt Spring Lions Club offered \$1,000 towards a new hardwood floor for the Fulford Community Hall. The estimated cost of a new floor was \$2,000. Installation was expected to take approximately three weeks.

## Thirty years ago

The schedule of the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry was changed due to reconstruction of the Vesuvius wharf. The work was being done by the Fraser River Pile Driving Company, which was replacing wharf timbers.

An order-in-council was passed by the provincial government bringing Salt Spring and the Outer Islands into the Capital Regional District (CRD). There was no advance notice of the decision and even one of those chosen as an island representative to the CRD was unaware of the decision.

## Twenty-five years ago

New Democrat Tommy Douglas easily retained his Nanaimo-Cowichan-Islands seat in the federal election. The election itself was less decisive, producing 108 elected Liberals and 108 elected Conservatives, guaranteeing a repeat election soon.

Salt Spring regional director

## DOWN THE YEARS

Marc Holmes asked the CRD for \$6,600 for an engineering survey of the projected sewer area for Ganges. The request was to be considered at the next CRD board meeting.

## Twenty years ago

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis said some areas could be excluded from the Ganges sewer area if the property owners could produce good reasons for not being serviced by the sewer. Although some people were questioning the validity of the petition supporting the sewer project, Curtis was reluctant to halt the project.

Mouat's Mall was officially opened in a ceremony which also marked the 70th anniversary of the store. Laurie Mouat cut the ribbon to open the new retail area.

## Fifteen years ago

A petition banning all hunting on Mayne Island was circulating through the island, spearheaded by the Mayne Island Volunteer Firefighters' Association. The islanders had already approved a petition banning the use of firearms on the island but were alarmed by the use of bows and arrows by hunters. There were also concerns about illegal hunting on the island.

A proposed nuclear disarmament vote on the islands was nixed by the CRD board after it was learned that the cost of the vote would exceed the money raised by the sponsors. The board had earlier agreed to the vote.

## Ten years ago

Highways maintenance road crews on Salt Spring were notified that they would be disbanded in 200 days under Premier Bill Vander Zalm's new privatization program. All bridge and road maintenance contracts province-wide were being turned over to the private sector within the next year. The decision affected eight employees on Salt Spring.

New regional and school board members were elected by acclamation throughout the islands. Elected to the school board were Salt Spring trustees Ian Fraser, Grace Byrne and Charles Hingston, Mayne trustee Margaret Billsten and Saturna trustee Lorraine Campbell. Elected to the CRD were incumbent Hugh Borsman of Salt Spring and Vern Roddick of the Outer Islands. However, Salt Spring residents were still going to the polls November 21 to vote on a \$1.3 million referendum for an indoor swimming pool.

## Five years ago

Seventeen computers valued at \$30,000 were stolen from Mayne Island School. The school was entered through the secretary's office skylight and the door to the computer room forced open. Police had three suspects.

Islanders joined the rest of the country in voting against the Charlottetown Accord. Nationally, 54 per cent of voters rejected the accord; in B.C. 67 per cent were opposed and in the Gulf Islands, 61 per cent voted against the accord. Salt Spring came closest of the islands to accepting the accord, with 59 per cent opposed.

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Tina Fraser of Saanich will lead a discussion about healthy soil and the art of composting.

Ann deCosson of Denman Island will talk about managing pests and diseases in her organic orchard, while Linda Gilkeson of the B.C. Ministry of Environment will talk about managing pests in the organic garden.

The day-long workshop is sponsored by the bevy of organic organizations in our region, including Island Natural

Growers, Island Organic Producers Association, South Island Organic Producers Association and Canadian Organic Growers.

The workshop will be held in Saint Andrews Church hall, 2475 Koksilah Road in Duncan. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the program ends at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

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