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Ferry fares hiked but subsidy hinted

Ferry fares are going up by as much as 21 per cent as the B.C. Ferry Corporation proceeds with efforts to increase cost recovery on local routes.

But at the same time, the provincial government has conceded that the ferry system requires some level of government financial support.

Dan Miller, the minister responsible for B.C. Ferries, announced fare increases on

Friday of a flat 50 cents for passengers and \$1 for vehicles on most Gulf Islands routes. Increases will take effect next Monday on the Fulford-Swartz Bay and Vesuvius-Crofton routes and on December 1 on the Outer Islands-Swartz Bay and Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen ferries.

In a news release announcing the new fares, Miller hinted at an annual subsidy for the ferry corporation. The release stated the

government is "taking steps to improve B.C. Ferries' financial performance with a new fare structure and provision of annual financial support for the service."

"I prefer not to use the term 'subsidy'," Miller told the Driftwood in a telephone interview on Friday. But he conceded the government would have to look at some level of support for the ferry system.

The policy over the past five years has been a gradual elimination of support for B.C. Ferries.

"We're not advocating absolute user-pay on B.C. Ferries," Miller said. And while he was cautious about how much support the provincial government would give the financially-strapped service, saying it would depend on provincial finances and next year's budget, he said

the government does need to preserve the ferry system.

He also conceded there are smaller, unique routes which will need support.

He described the fare increases, the second round of increases this year, as "modest." However, in the islands they range from a low of six per cent for vehicles on the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen

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LOOKING BACK: One week and 40 years after island artist Pat Barnes appeared on the front page of the Toronto Star, she graces the front page of the Gulf Islands Driftwood. A store-

front display at Barnes' The Tangled Web provides a glimpse in the past of the former actress and beauty queen.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Beauty queen relives history

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

A storefront display at Tangled Web in Ganges provides a window into the glamorous past of proprietor Pat Barnes.

Exactly 40 years ago, aspiring actress and beauty queen Barnes shared the front page of the Toronto Star with a news story featuring the Russian launch of the space-bound Sputnik.

Barnes was also "launched" that year as her acting career kicked off with a leading role in a CBC television drama and she took a top spot in the Miss Canada Pageant.

Earlier in 1957 Barnes was working behind the camera as a control room technician at CHCH-TV Hamilton when the station's news anchor featured her in some small television items and encouraged her to enter a Miss Hamilton contest, followed by the Miss Canada

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Scorpions win bronze

Salt Spring has made its mark once again in provincial soccer circles.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Scorpions won a bronze medal Saturday at the provincial high school soccer championships in Nanaimo. It was the second bronze medal in three years for the high school's senior boys team.

Coach Doug Pearson told the Driftwood Monday the Scorpions won three shutouts on Thursday and Friday to advance to the semi-final Friday afternoon.

But Sutherland school from North Vancouver held off the island team to take the gold medal with a 2-0 win. The Scorpions went on to win the consolation final Saturday morning against Pitt Meadows.

Sutherland won the gold medal with a victory over Woodlands school of Nanaimo, a team which the Scorpions have beaten in the past.

The local team was undefeated during the regular season and won both the mid-island and north-island championships.

The Scorpions also won the fair play spirit award at the Nanaimo tournament, and Jarrod Hazenboom and Jamie Wilkinson were both named all-star team players.

Hazenboom and Jonathon MacDonald shared goalkeeping duties and goals were scored by Zoltan Kodaly, Tom Langdon, Mandu Goebel, Hazenboom, Mike McNair, Liam Walsh, Chris Langdon and MacDonald.

Crown lands clearance aids OCP

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

After years spent developing Salt Spring's new community plan, the legislative, "official" part of the process begins Tuesday.

That's when the Salt Spring Local Trust Committee will consider giving the official community plan (OCP) first reading in bylaw form. If the committee gives the bylaw first reading—which it likely will—a public

hearing date will then be set.

Two factors have allowed completion of the OCP bylaw sooner than once anticipated.

What Trust senior planner Linda Adams described as "the last hitch" evaporated Thursday with receipt of a letter from the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks (MELP). In the letter, regional manager Bill Hollingshead concurs that the best use for 825 hectares (2,060 acres) of Crown land on Salt

Spring is "public recreation, conservation and watershed protection," as proposed in the new OCP.

Up to that point, ministry officials would not "sign-off" the OCP because they were not convinced the Crown lands did not have development potential which could translate into cash for the lands ministry.

Under the Municipal Act, cer-

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Local mail still delivered during a strike

Local post offices will remain in operation in the event of a strike by postal workers.

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are not staffed by members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and are therefore unaffected by any job action the union may take.

Local mail will continue to be delivered as long as Canada Post continues to employ mail couriers, who work under contract.

Ferry committee disappointed by 'biggest fare increase in years'

Ferry advisory committee members were both surprised and disappointed by Friday's fare increase announcement. "We understood that fare increase proposals for next year were to go to cabinet around the end of the year," said Neville Atkinson, a Salt Spring representative on the Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee. "And the increase isn't

modest," he added. "It's the biggest fare increase in many years." Atkinson pointed out that because of the flat-rate nature of the fare increases, lower fares will see the largest percentage increase. However, he welcomed the indication from the minister responsible for the B.C. Ferry Corporation that some government support was nec-

essary. "There's a clear recognition by the minister that the corporation cannot be totally self-supporting." Atkinson was also happy to note that a proposal to set fares based on the cost of each route appears to have been rejected by B.C. Ferries. That would have led to a doubling or even tripling of fares on some routes.

FARES: Ferry cost upped again

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ferry to as high as 21 per cent for foot passengers travelling to the islands from Swartz Bay. Here are the new fares at a glance.
• Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay, Vesuvius-Crofton: For adult passengers, round-trip peak season fare of \$6, up from \$5. Non-peak season, \$5.75, up from \$4.75. For vehicles, \$19.25 in peak season, up from \$17.25; non-peak season, \$16.25, up from \$14.75.
• Outer Islands-Swartz Bay: Adult passengers, \$6 in peak season, up from \$5; non-peak season, \$5.75, up from \$4.75. Vehicles, \$20.25 in peak season, up from \$18.25; \$17.75 in non-peak season, up from \$15.75.
• Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen: Adult passengers, \$5 in peak season, up from \$4.50; non-peak season, \$4.75, up from \$4.25. For vehicles, \$18.25 in peak season and on weekends, up from \$17.25. The mid-week, non-peak season fare rises to \$14 from \$13.

tomers." The government will have to set some policy to help B.C. Ferries cope with capital replacement costs — the upgrading of aging ships and terminals — and the cost of government-mandated social programs, including free travel for seniors, students and those travelling for medical reasons. Those social programs cost B.C. Ferries \$8 million annually, Miller noted, suggesting that the cost should not be carried by the ferry corporation. A consistent formula and method to support the ferry corporation needs to be developed, he said. At the same time, he said, the ferry corporation must find ways to cut its operating costs and increase revenues. Some of the ideas being considered include leasing Century-class vessels — like the Skeena Queen — from the builders, or selling vessels to the private sector and leasing them back. He also pointed out B.C. Ferries lost \$45 million on minor routes last year. But over the next five years he expects the system could be stabilized financially both in its operating and capital costs.

The increases took effect on Friday on books of commuter tickets. Miller said the fare increases are designed to improve cost recovery although the government now recognizes that fares cannot be expected to cover operating costs on many routes. "We recognize that B.C. Ferries operates a good service which is a necessary part of our transportation infrastructure and cannot be totally self-supporting," Miller said in the news release. "It is a service which must remain affordable, especially for our year-round cus-

B.C. Ferries chief executive officer Tom Ward promised to find ways to reduce operating costs and noted B.C. Ferries' finances are \$10 million better this year than they were for the same period last year. The ferry corporation warned recently of the need for fare increases of more than 20 per cent annually for the next five years to cover operating costs on Gulf Islands routes.

FIRE CALLS

Salt Spring firefighters responded to a vehicle fire on Langs Road Saturday. Fire chief Les Wagg said all three halls responded to the 5:35 p.m. incident, which saw minor damage to the vehicle. Wagg said the fire was caused by the car backfiring when the operator tried to start it again after it had stalled. A substance such as grease or oil on the exhaust pipe likely ignited, said Wagg. Firefighters also investigated an electrical problem with a wall-mount heater in an Old Divide Road residence late Sunday evening.

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Goods for sale

Members of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society staged a Christmas sale on Saturday. The event was held in the portable meeting room at the back of the hospital.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Television stolen from residence

A 27-inch colour TV was among items stolen from a Douglas Road residence on Saturday.

The break-in and theft took place sometime during the afternoon.

Ganges RCMP remind people that Crime Stoppers offers a reward for information leading to the arrest of people responsible for criminal activities on Salt Spring Island. Callers remain anonymous throughout the process.

In other police news:
 • A blue and black-coloured Activa fanny pack containing

RCMP REPORT

personal belongings and a construction master calculator was stolen while a man left his table at Salt Spring Roasting Company on Sunday at about 5 p.m.

• Also on Sunday afternoon, Thrifty Foods employees caught a 13-year-old male who had stolen a chocolate bar from the store. The youth was taken home and no charges were laid.

• A 17-year-old male Salt

Spring resident suffered lacerations to his arms when the 1985 Plymouth he was driving went off the road in the 600 block of Lower Ganges Road on Sunday evening. The accident caused \$6,000 damage to the vehicle and the youth was charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

• On Saturday at 2:33 p.m., police were called to the Fulford ferry terminal when a 51-year-old male was found unconscious in a vehicle. The man was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and received a 24-hour driving suspension.

OCP: 'Official' work begins

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tain provincial and federal agencies must support OCP provisions which affect their interests before the plan will be approved by the municipal affairs ministry. As Adams explained Monday, that is because those agencies will no longer be required to comment on local bylaws once the OCP is adopted.

MELP officials changed their mind after a lengthy meeting with Adams on September 30. At that meeting, Adams gave them additional information about each parcel of land and its development constraints. Those ranged from the road access difficulties on some parcels to the fact that one lot is entirely within

a community watershed area.

While the local Trust committee was not outwardly panicking about the lands ministry's resistance to the OCP Crown lands policies, it was viewed as a serious problem.

"You just never know how long these things can take," said Adams.

Trustee David Borrowman said receiving clearance from the MELP was "huge, from our point of view."

He noted the ministry is currently being pressured by the provincial government to sell Crown lands.

Borrowman credited Adams with seeing the island's Crown lands essentially preserved

through the OCP. She worked on the project well before becoming a Trust planner.

The second reason for the OCP reaching the first reading stage is the lack of measurable opposition to the latest plan draft and its inclusion of development permit areas (DPAs) to protect the shoreline, lakes, stream and wetlands, well capture zones, and unstable slopes and erosion hazard areas. Introduction of an island-wide DPA drew harsh criticism when proposed in the OCP first draft in the spring of 1996.

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"When my name was announced as talent winner," Barnes recalls, "I got a five-minute standing ovation as the hometown girl. Nothing can describe that feeling, the term 'good vibes' hadn't been invented yet, but wow!"

Barnes says it has taken 40 years to admit she participated in a beauty pageant. In the 1970s and 80s, "it was so politically incorrect."

But, Barnes says, the event was actually a "classy little affair." Yes, contestants paraded in bathing suits, but the outfits were more similar to mini dresses than the swimsuits of today.

Barnes used her Miss Canada scholarship to study theatre at The New Play Society and singing at the Toronto Conservancy. Her career took

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off from that point as she landed acting jobs in television and radio dramas, commercials and summer theatre.

Barnes recalls how her mother set her up in a "working young ladies residence" which had an 11 p.m. curfew. Her shared room and two meals a day cost \$13.50 a week.

Even a moderately successful performer needed temporary office work which paid 85 cents to one dollar an hour, she recalls. Modelling paid \$15 to \$20 per hour.

"For years my picture was on the little brochure enclosed with a jar of Noxema," Barnes remembers.

"I had the privilege of working with people who were quite literally the fathers and mothers of theatre and broadcasting drama in Canada. They accepted me and taught me, and left me with wonderful memories that the mere mention of a name on CBC Radio can bring back."

Among Barnes' dramatic

parts was the lead role in CBC-TV's first mini-series adaptation of a novel, *Son of a Hundred Kings* by Thomas Costain.

"That was fun. We didn't have stunt-people, so when the script called for a buggy drawn by a runaway horse to overturn, I did my own dive to crash land at the side of the road. We got it in one take — thank goodness."

In 1962, Barnes spent the summer in Europe and England before going into rehearsal that fall for the Canadian Players as Olivia in *Twelfth Night* and Raina in *Arms and the Man*.

"Arms and the Man is an anti-war play and we opened at the Royal Alexander Theatre in Toronto as the Cuban Missile Crisis was at its height."

Barnes toured the continent with the Canadian Players, who were presented to Governor General Vanier in Ottawa at a reception given in their honour at Rideau Hall. They were in Washington exactly one year

prior to the Kennedy assassination, and were wined and dined at the Canadian Consulate.

"But mostly," she adds, "it was long hours on a bus."

The following year Barnes became a leading performer at Theatre in the Dell, Toronto's first repertory dinner theatre, and travelled with the company for a season in the Bahamas.

In 1966, Barnes and her husband Greg Barnes, a former CBC Radio announcer, moved to the west coast, forcing a change in her life's direction.

"There was very little going on theatrically in Vancouver ... Toronto was where most of my work and all of my contacts were, and although I worked a little after my children arrived, I gradually changed my direction to weaving and tapestry design."

Barnes arrived on Salt Spring in 1975, beginning a long association with ArtCraft the following year, teaching weaving and spinning, and eventually

opening The Loom Room in a tiny corner of Mouat's Mall. She sold the Loom Room in 1988.

In 1993 she opened the Tangled Web in Mouat's Mall, eventually out-growing the space and moving it this April to its current location in the former West of the Moon spot.

Asked why she has not taken up acting again now that her children are adults, Barnes notes that the story of her acting career is 40 years old: "That person doesn't exist anymore. I've moved on."

All the photographs and clippings in the Tangled Web window display have been taken from Barnes' scrapbooks. Although she set up the display to tie in with an advertisement in a Gulf Islands Driftwood supplement, she left it there because "people have had so much fun with it."

While some of the clippings will be returned to books, Barnes has decided to create a framed collage from part of the display to hang in her shop, effectively leaving open the curtains on a window to the past.

Water taxi noise, conduct reviewed

Reports of excessive noise, overcrowding and jockeying for seats on the water taxi were brought to the Gulf Islands School Board meeting Wednesday by Galiano parents.

Topping the list of concerns was the excessive noise on the Scholarship water taxi since the installation of new engines.

Mayne trustee May McKenzie said she understood carpeting needed installation on the boat and agreed with parents that the noise level is unacceptable.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan was directed to look into the issue and get a noise level reading for the boat.

Parents also questioned the policing of students on the water taxi. The driver is piloting the boat and cannot watch the students, so no one intervenes if students attempt to reserve seats or deny seats to other children.

Board chairman Charles

Hingston said Gulf Islands Secondary principal Eric McMahon and Salt Spring Island Middle School principal Bob Brownsword would be asked to meet with students taking the water taxi and review the rules of conduct.

Water taxi operators will be asked to watch the situation and identify any students causing problems, Hingston said. He suggested parents also talk to their children about appropriate behaviour.

One parent noted there are 44 students taking the water taxi from Galiano yet the boat can only carry 39 students. Hingston said the district will check into how the boats are licensed and how many students are being carried, although he doubted the water taxi operator would be exceeding his licensed capacity.

Duncan said all students taking the water taxi receive an orientation and safety training each fall.

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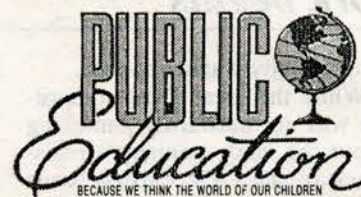
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Remembering

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Photo by Derrick Lundy

Parents present school board with options for Grades 8, 9

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Three options for Grade 8 and 9 students from Galiano were put before school trustees Wednesday by a group of parents from that island.

At present, Galiano students in Grade 8 and 9 take the water taxi to attend the junior-secondary school on Mayne Island. Parents identified advantages and disadvantages with the current arrangements.

Advantages included an existing program, a shorter water taxi trip than attending school on Salt Spring, a smoother transition to a larger school and more stimulation and new challenges for the Grade 8 students.

Disadvantages included less direct parental input into educational decisions, loss of parent interaction with students and difficulty attending events and meetings on Mayne Island, fewer facilities than at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) and a delayed entry into GISS, since Galiano students enter in Grade 10 while Salt Spring and Pender students enter in Grade 9.

The second option proposed by parents was establishing a Grade 8 class on Galiano and sending Galiano students to GISS for Grade 9.

Advantages included greater parent involvement and educational input into Grade 8 students, an enhancement of the entire Galiano School with a new Grade 8 program, no water taxi for Grade 8 students and, for the Grade 9s, a wider

range of courses and challenges.

Disadvantages were less social interaction for Grade 8 students on Galiano, the impact of the older students on Galiano's school, less parental involvement with Grade 9 students and an earlier start each day for Grade 9 students attending GISS.

The third option proposed by parents was sending Galiano students to Grade 8 on Mayne Island, shifting to Grade 9 on Salt Spring.

Advantages were summarized as greater stimulation for Grade 8 students and use of an existing program plus a transition year to bridge the gap between the school on Galiano and the large high school on Salt Spring.

Disadvantages included earlier start times for Grade 9 students attending GISS and less parental involvement in Grade 9 education.

Speaking for the parents, Cathy Buttery asked school trustees if the new options were possible and, if a change was made, how it would happen. The parents plan to survey other parents on their preferred options and to discuss the issue at their November 18 Galiano Parents Advisory Council meeting.

If changes are agreed upon, Buttery said, decisions need to be made this year as the water taxi contract is being negotiated.

Board chairman Charles Hingston said board members will do their best to put the program in place which is supported by the majority of the community. "Your voice is the only voice that matters," he told

parents.

Budget constraints could also be a factor, he said.

However, Mayne trustee May McKenzie noted the opinions of parents on Mayne and Saturna would also have to be considered before changing a program which would have an impact on all three islands.

Superintendent Andrew Duncan said Grade 9 students from Galiano could be accommodated at GISS. Another option might be "distributed learning" on the Outer Islands, similar to a pilot project being started on Pender this year.

Although parents suggested an additional teacher could be hired if Grade 8 students stayed on Galiano, Duncan said the size of the student population on Galiano would not allow hiring of an additional teacher.

Hingston invited the parents to continue communicating with the school board, saying board members would do what they could to please the greatest number of parents while meeting the educational needs of students.

In individual cases, Hingston noted parents can always apply to have their child attend a school other than the one designated by the district. For example, a parent on Galiano could apply to have a student attend GISS for Grade 9 instead of going to Mayne Island, provided there was an educationally-valid reason for the transfer.

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School walk limit debated

Saanich North and the Islands MLA Murray Coell sent a letter to Minister of Education Paul Ramsey backing the Gulf Islands school board's concerns about the four-kilometre walk limit.

The limit means that the Ministry of Education will not fund bus transportation for students who live within four kilometres of school.

However, parents and trustees have noted that on rural islands walking to school can be hazardous for young children since roads are often narrow, winding, have no sidewalks, crosswalks or street lighting.

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Board chairman steps down

Charles Hingston is stepping down as school board chairman, effective December 3, although he will continue to sit as a trustee for Salt Spring.

Hingston, elected chairman last December, has served on the school board for 16 years. At last Wednesday's board meeting, he announced he will not seek re-election as chairman.

The new chairman will be elected at the December 3 board meeting.

Another change at the board table will be a new representative for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, local 788. Dorothy Kyle, who has worked in the district since September 1977, has served as CUPE president for eight years in different terms since the early 1980s. She plans to retire as of December 31.

Elected president Saturday was Bill Chipman. Yvonne Fee was elected vice-president, Teresa Laing is secretary and Connie Moulton is treasurer.

The December 3 board meeting will be held at Fulford Elementary School so trustees can participate in the formal awarding of the school's certificate of accreditation. The school received a glowing report from the accreditation team.

A plan to provide each school with Internet access along with in-service training for teachers and some new computer equipment will be outlined at the December school board meeting by the district technology committee. Superintendent of Schools Andrew Duncan noted the plan will require the district to set aside budget funds for 1997 to 2000.

Meanwhile, Duncan said, equipment has been purchased, phone lines installed and an agreement reached with Imagen Communications to provide services for a distributed learning lab on Pender to serve a new alternative program.

The district has also applied to the provincial government for a \$75,000 technology project grant to expand the distributed learning system to Saturna, Galiano and Mayne.

Trustees were invited to do a little directed naval-gazing before a scheduled school board retreat January 13 with a self-evaluation of the board's first year in office.

Trustee Judith Boel handed out the evaluation forms at the board's meeting Wednesday on Galiano Island and asked trustees to return the forms shortly after Christmas so responses can be compiled before the retreat.



Gone fishin'

Fishermen take to the calm waters of St. Mary Lake, enjoying one of an unusually long stretch of sunny November days. Weather on the islands has been clear but cold.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Enrichment program available to students

Gulf Islands students are urged to apply for the annual Shad Valley program by fellow student Travis Beals, 17, whose participation in the program enriched his summer.

"It's a really, really great program," said Beals, now a Grade 12 student at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Offered by the non-profit Shad International, the program brings together young people from around the world for a month-long, intense apprenticeship in business entrepreneurship.

Requirements include high grades, an interest in entrepreneurship, strong science/computer skills and participation in extra-curricular activities.

"They look for well-rounded people who also get high grades," Beals said.

Applicants should be in Grade 11 or Grade 12 and be able to spend a month next summer on one of the nine campus programs sponsored by Shad International. Approximately 50 students are

enrolled in each program.

He attended the program at the University of B.C.

One of the projects tackled during the month was creating a product to assist visually-impaired people. The students had to design and make a prototype, create a business plan, negotiate with staff members for venture capital — each staff member had a set amount to "spend" — and do a presentation of their project and business plan to a panel of judges.

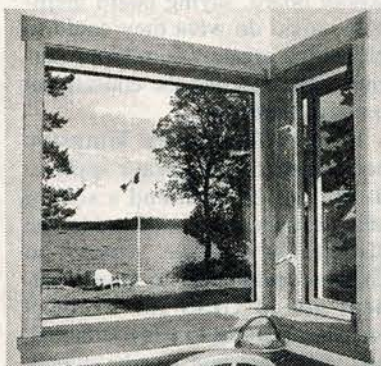
Although most of the participants were Canadians, Beals said he also met some students from other countries who had been accepted into the program. "I've never seen such a great group of people," he said.

The application deadline is December 19 but interested students should start preparing early, Beals said, since it takes some time to put together an application. Applications are available from the GISS counselling office or online at www.shad.ca.

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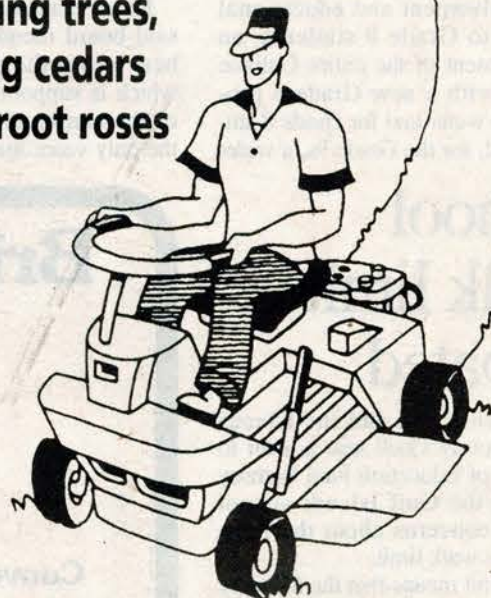
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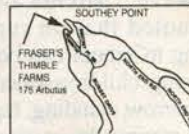
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First reading of OCP scheduled

By BEV BYRON and DAVID BORROWMAN

The Salt Spring Local Trust Committee will consider first reading of the new official community plan (OCP) during its public meeting on November 25.

After years of hard work by innumerable islanders, the OCP is thus entering the legislative phase. Once given first reading as a bylaw, the plan can be distributed to islanders. Public hearings are planned early in the new year. Minor amendments can be incorporated at this stage. Major changes would mean withdrawing the bylaw and re-introducing it with the changes.

The OCP which we are putting forward is Draft 3. It incorporates many of the changes requested by the public following introduction of Draft 2 last October. Many of these changes are minor adjustments or slight alterations. They came about through the submissions of individuals and organizations and they also reflect the requirements of senior government departments, who responded officially to Draft 2.

The biggest change is the

One OCP change is significant

Salt Spring Official Community Plan (OCP) watchers might notice at least one significant change in the plan presented for first reading at the November 25 local Trust committee meeting.

It designates the Uplands and Forests-zoned property as a potential development receiving area, in cases where the community could receive a land donation of more than 40 hectares (100 acres).

As Trust senior planner Linda Adams explains, when a Mount Tuam Developments Ltd. proposal was being explored earlier this year, amenity zoning guidelines did not allow enough flexibility in the area of density transfers, although a major park dedication was offered by the company.

"It was a fairly tight framework in order to keep people comfortable with the idea (of amenity zoning) but it did mean that if a really large dedication came by it made it hard to find a home for those densities," said Adams.

Trust Council to meet

Gulf Islanders can get a taste of island governance in action December 4 to 6 when Islands Trust Council meets in Victoria.

On the agenda for December 4 are workshops on forestry, Trust Fund Board funding and updating of official community plans on the islands.

The new president of B.C. Ferries, Tom Ward, is expected to speak to Trust Council members December 5 at noon.

The business meeting will be held the afternoon of December 5 and continue until the morning of December 6.

Delegations wishing to speak to Trust Council should make an appointment by 4:30 p.m. Friday, November 28. Call the Victoria Trust office at 250-405-5151 for more information or fax a request to speak to 250-405-5155.

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introduction of development permit areas (DPAs) for the shoreline, lakes, streams and wetlands, community well capture zones, and unstable slopes and erosion hazard areas. These were circulated widely in draft form.

We received about 35 written responses, several delegations and heard 26 people who came to the public meeting to discuss them. The DPAs as presented in the bylaw have been considerably modified to meet public concerns.

There is one significant change in the main body of the OCP, concerning transfer to the community of large parcels of land for park purposes, in exchange for development potential.

Density transfer and amenity zoning provisions to date would have accommodated only small parcels of land, partly because development potential would be transferred only to parts of the Rural zone.

The Trust was presented with

the irony of being unable to negotiate for important large parcels, precisely because they are large.

We have therefore added a clause (B.8.2.2.6) which would allow the local Trust committee to consider transferring development to the Uplands designation as well as the Rural designation, where an exceptional land acquisition of more than 100 acres is involved. The intent is to allow us more flexibility in negotiating for large parcels of park land.

Finally, a major roadblock on our way to a new OCP evaporated last Thursday when we received a letter from the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks. It states, "We concur...that the highest and best use (of Salt Spring Crown lands) at this time may be public recreation, conservation and watershed protection."

With that phrase, the ministry withdrew its objections to our draft OCP and allowed us to designate 13 Crown land parcels, totalling over 2,000 acres, for Park Reserve and Watershed Protection.

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Ferry finances: good news and bad

Friday's announcement of a ferry fare increase wasn't surprising when you consider the warnings issued by the B.C. Ferry Corporation in recent months. The corporation's vice-president of finance told a ferry advisory committee meeting back in September that annual hikes of 20 per cent for five years would put the books in order.

Such gloomy predictions have been commonplace ever since.

But the bad news of a fare increase was tempered by the admission from the minister responsible for the ferries that government financial support could not be withdrawn completely. Islanders should be cheering Dan Miller for his government's change of heart. At long last Victoria has responded to the concern that an unsubsidized service would simply be unfair.

There are those who will find fault with a policy that supports subsidizing transportation to the islands. They will attempt to argue, as did Victoria columnist Andrew Lynch on this page two weeks ago, that "no one has a right to have a road built to their door at public expense."

We believe most islanders would agree with that sentiment, because most islanders would favour a basic ferry service, subsidized marginally from provincial tax dollars.

The main thrust of Lynch's argument was that government support for transportation was justified when it contributed to the health of the province's economy. Projects such as rapid transit on the Lower Mainland, improved highways in the north and improved transportation to the Sunshine Coast would qualify in Lynch's books.

But does the economic health of the Gulf Islands have no bearing on that of the province? With an estimated 200,000 tourist visits annually to Salt Spring alone, do we not count in the provincial scheme of economics?

Tourism is our Number 1 economic generator and is tied directly to the ferry service.

Others, most notably the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, have also criticized the ferry corporation for cross-subsidization. Profits from the routes crossing Georgia Strait are said to help pay for those that lose money. On this point we can agree.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation is a Crown corporation with a mandate to provide transportation services. It is not designed as a tool for generating revenues, and fares should be set accordingly.

Shortfalls on money-losing routes should be made up from provincial coffers, in the form of a subsidy.

Having agreed that subsidization is necessary, the next question for Dan Miller and his colleagues is: at what level should a subsidy kick in?

This issue has been discussed at the advisory committee level and should be examined further by committee members and B.C. Ferries. And a formula must be designed prior to any more fare increases.

The fares about to go into effect are going to cause hardship to many islanders. But the long-term effect on the local economy through tourism could prove disastrous.

Guilty

The jury in the Robert Latimer trial in Battleford, Sask., two weeks ago made the only decision possible under the circumstances. They found Latimer guilty of the murder of his daughter Tracy.

Did they have a choice? No.

Latimer's 12-year-old daughter was severely disabled. Her father described the taking of her life as a mercy killing. But there is no recognition of mercy killing in Canadian law and until there is, future juries in cases of this kind will continue to have their hands tied by the Criminal Code.

There is an argument to be made for legislative changes that would take into account medical advances that enable us to prolong human life. But it's a matter for debate and discussion in a public forum, not within the confines of the jury room.

Congratulations, Scorpions

Stories of house trashings and other forms of vandalism were replaced this week by one of a bronze medal in a soccer tournament. These widely disparate stories have one common thread: they all involve local youths.

The high school's soccer team, the Scorpions, deserve our congratulations for going all the way in provincial soccer competition. And Salt Spring's soccer program is no less deserving of praise.

The Scorpions' achievements this season are a timely reminder we have many children of whom we can be proud.



Public inquiry needed into ferry corporation affairs

By J.M. Ford

There must be a full independent public inquiry into the affairs of the B.C. Ferry Corporation. Any organization that claims it is "sailing through a sea of red ink," then turns

around and spends what will be close to a billion dollars on an untried, unproved design of high-speed vessel, has either reached the outer limits of fiscal irresponsibility or is misleading the public about the true state of its finances.

We hear of overstuffed, overstaffed, bureaucratic bungling, combined with restrictive union practices. We also hear that the ferry corporation is having the new catamarans forced on them by the Clark government, which would probably claim a balanced budget while off-loading a billion-dollar debt onto a small segment of B.C. taxpayers.

Delegates from the Gulf Islands time and again have travelled at great inconvenience to meet ferry representatives in order to discuss services to these islands, only to be given the run-around, and on more than one occasion a certain representative who was to be at the meeting did not even show up.

At one meeting a scheme seemed to have tentatively been agreed upon that would have involved the closure of the Long Harbour terminal, only to hear later that the union had vetoed the idea. No official notification, of course, no such courtesy. So who is running the ferry system and for whom?

The ferry system is here to serve the public, and no matter how highly paid (or in some cases overpaid) employees are still public servants responsible to the public.

There is constant finger pointing and wringing of hands over the "money-losing Gulf Islands" and we are tired of being treated like second-class citizens. There is a 20-million-dollar-a-year federal subsidy to cover this situation and the



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Gulf Islands run uses only a very small part of this. So using the Gulf Islands as an excuse for losses does not "hold water."

The chambers of commerce on all the Gulf Islands, the greater Victoria area, Nanaimo, Bowen

Island and even Tsawwassen must all get together, complete with other organizations, to force this inquiry. Local MLAs and MPs should be contacted for assistance and advice on how to force this issue.

As there is federal money involved there is a possibility that the federal government may be able to bring pressure to bear.

The Islands Trust must throw its weight behind this also, as it has already been implicated by the ferry corporation which has accused it of asking for "minimal possible service" to the islands. So far, the Islands Trust has done precious little for the communities in this regard.

This public inquiry will have to come up with not only a report on the present situation but also recommendations and guidelines for the future, complete with comparisons to other ferry services.

There must also be a thorough detailed report on the construction, operational and maintenance costs, together with life expectancy of the new catamaran versus the latest conventional jumbo vessel in the fleet.

I have personally contacted Murray Coell, our local MLA, who thinks a public inquiry is an excellent idea which is long overdue, and has promised to do what he can to assist. I have also contacted Gary Lunn's office (our MP) and left information with his secretary who has my phone number.

So all you organizations on the places mentioned, please get together now, and get this long-overdue inquiry rolling.

J.M. Ford is a Galiano Island resident

So who is running the ferry system and for whom?



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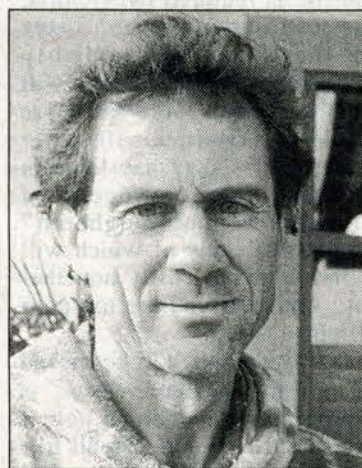
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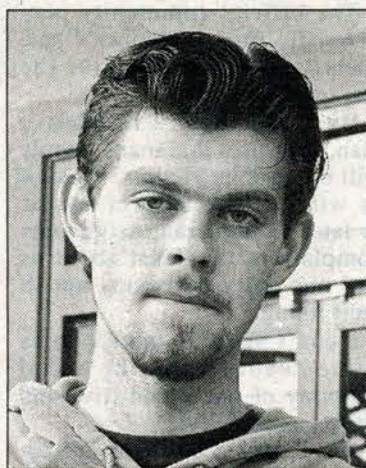
Patricia Fitzgerald

I would say so, yes. Victims need more say in everything.



Michael Terides

Yes I think they should. I think if the person has been a victim, it could give them a feeling of being vindicated.



Norm Borland

They should because it's the public's right to know about anything that goes on on the island.



Joe Clemente

I think so, definitely. I sure as heck would want input if I was a victim.



Alison Hill

I think that they probably should. There should at least be consultation with the victims.

Letters to the Editor

Help family

Bob Simons has been in hospital for several weeks with a serious but undiagnosed infection which is attacking his brain and central nervous system.

Friends will be glad to know that a trust fund has been established at the credit union to help the family through the financial crisis imposed by Bob's illness. The account name is Bicycle Bob Fund, #1191972.

Also, a fundraising auction will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea on Sunday, November 23 at 5 p.m. Donations of food will be gratefully received by Lorraine Hamilton and objects to be sold by Roberta Temmel at Crossroads.

Anyone who has ever been self-employed will understand the pressures facing the family. Now is our chance to help Bicycle Bob, his wife and two children.

MARY C. WILLIAMSON,
Salt Spring

committee and the Leader of the Opposition to demand a forensic audit of B.C. Ferry Corporation books. I believe that they will show that the smaller routes are being disproportionately charged to cover up and absorb the costs of the larger routes. We should all write to government and demand an accounting.

There seems to be an endless supply of taxpayers' dollars without levying taxes. We received many promises from Glen Clark at election time about no new taxes, and all he has done since winning the election is to tax us more and more without raising taxes.

In closing, Mr. Clark has just ordered the new fast ferries to the tune of \$100,000,000 each. How does he intend these to be paid for? I guess he will have to raise our rates again!
MAGGIE MCLAUGHLIN,
Ganges

Exploiting

There is something wrong with the commercialization of our island privacy under the guise of "humour."

Something must be done to protect our chosen island lifestyle from the endless burbling of one Arthur Black, a recent arrival in our midst.

The Gulf Islands, Salt Spring in particular, have been subjected over the past few years to an ever-increasing amount of publicity. We don't need a resident exploiter of the peace and quiet we came here to enjoy.

Let us remember that we the taxpayers are indirectly paying Mr. Black's wages through CBC Radio and we are entitled to apply the pressure of our opinions of Mr. Black's mouth.

I hope that Arthur Black will come to appreciate and respect the rights and feelings of the majority of us islanders.

ELIZABETH POOLE,
Salt Spring

Can't believe it

This letter is directed to the youth of Salt Spring Island.

I grew up on Salt Spring and moved east eight years ago. I have been reading the Driftwood on the Internet for the last six months, and I have to say I can't believe what I am reading.

Growing up on the island was the best time of my life! We went out on the weekends, had parties, cruised the island and were by no means angels. But we respected the police.

I have read articles about a house being trashed, school grounds destroyed and now accusing the

police of beating a teenager? Do you guys have any idea how good you have it on the island? Sure, things can be dull at times, but does it give you the right to destroy other people's property?

Do you realize in a lot of places that after 10 p.m. you have to worry about gang fights, being shot for no reason, being raped for the fun of it? I hear about it everyday where I live and I am only thankful I didn't have to grow up in it. But now I have to worry about my daughters growing up in it.

As far as the actions of the police, I can't believe it. Sure the police officers may not seem fair to you but I can't believe they would beat a teenager.

My best Hallowe'en memory is having an egg fight with the cops. After the bonfire and kids were gone we drove, ran and hid, the cops and us. I can tell you they got as good as they gave. We all had a blast.

I know when you are a teenager, all the adults are "wrong" or a "bore" or they don't "understand." Well, I found out the hard way, they do understand. Especially any of you who have parents that grew up on the island.

How about taking a look at yourselves and seeing if maybe you need to think of others. You're the ones who make the island a great place or not. I know when I was there it was fantastic, and when I come back I hope I can say the same thing.

ROWENA CULLIHALL,
via Internet

Fantasies

A year ago, islanders were exposed to Drew Clarke's fantasies which he presented as his campaign for Islands Trust.

No one was buying fantasies at the time and he was soundly defeated. No one will be surprised to learn that every fact in his letter of November 12 is wrong.

Draft 3 of the new OCP is now complete and will be considered for first reading as a bylaw on November 25. The money to finish the process is available; the OCP is smack dab on budget.

More seriously, Mr. Clarke has attacked senior planner Linda Adams. Public servants are traditionally poorly-placed to defend themselves. In any case, it is the politicians who must take responsibility. If Mr. Clarke nonetheless wishes to attack Trust employees he will have to do so through the trustees and he will have to do so privately.

If it comes to comparing Ms. Adams' performance with Mr. Clarke's fantasies, we would relish

the opportunity.

BEV BYRON,
DAVID BORROWMAN,
Trustees

Septage billing

The October 15 which reviewed the new liquid waste disposal facilities at Burgoyne Bay mentioned the addition of a gauge to measure actual volumes delivered to the site.

In the future this will permit a shift to charging by actual volume rather than by assuming that every truck is full. The change in the Capital Regional District billing procedure required a change in the governing bylaw and that change was approved at the last meeting of the local service committee held November 7. This should take effect in the next accounting period commencing in December. Until that time, the old billing procedure remains in place.

Unfortunately, the article created an impression that the volume billing was in place as of October 15 and it is regretted if this has caused confusion for customers of Gulf Islands Septic.

I would also like to remind owners of septic systems that they are strongly advised to pump out their septic tanks on a regular basis, i.e. every three years, as the best way of avoiding an emergency situation irrespective of billing methodology.

TERRY BOLTON,
Chairman,
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Recall: 'stupid' idea that should not exist

VICTORIA — When David Stockell got the green light from B.C. Supreme Court Justice Bryan Williams to file a class action suit against the NDP for alleged fraudulent pre-election claims, Premier Glen Clark said in so many words he was looking forward to beating up on the Kelowna printer in court.

Stockell is the guy who felt that he was had by the NDP's election promise of a balanced budget. He's pretty sure the premier knew very well that he couldn't deliver a balanced budget, so he lied to the public to get the NDP elected for a second term.

Well, the premier may have been ecstatic about the forthcoming court scrap, but Brian Gardiner, provincial secretary of the B.C. New Democratic Party, is less than thrilled about it.

In a three-page letter to NDP members, old Brian shows himself a bit of a whiner. Appealing to NDP supporters for "immediate help," (financial, that is), Gardiner accuses opponents of refusing to accept the defeat voters handed them in the last election.

"They are going to extreme ends, taking an obviously partisan case to the courts to try to win from a judge the victory B.C. voters denied them."

God forbid that anyone except the NDP become partisan. Why, we would end up with political politics which, as W.A.C. Bennett said, is the worst kind.

Gardiner also goes on at length about the evils of recall legislation, which "other outside interests" are using to "try to defeat our MLAs and install the Liberals in government."

Brian, my boy, I'm one of the few British Columbians who has a right to call the Recall and Initiative Act one of the most stupid pieces of legislation ever introduced, because I called it that even when it was put before voters for their opinion.

You, of all people, have no right to whine about it, because it was your party that brought it in, not because it considered recall another step along the road of evolutionary democracy, but because it was politically expedient.

Much has been said about whether the legislation was meant to give voters the chance to recall an MLA for gross misconduct or as little as a perception that he or she isn't really representing the interests of the constituents. I've got a bucket of e-mail letters explaining just why Helmut Giesbrecht and Paul Ramsey should be recalled.

As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't matter. Recall is a stupid idea. That's my story and I'm going to stick by it, no matter how many letters I get trying to convince me that it's the best thing since the king stopped beheading members of parliament.

I'm quite content to use regular elections to voice my opinion on the conduct and performance of my MLA and the government. That system has served us just fine and will continue to do so.

That isn't to say I support Brian Gardiner and his crew who are now desperately trying to fend off the recall threat and want money from NDP supporters to do so.

I believe it would be very interesting to see the recall initiative succeed because, from that moment on, politics in British Columbia, which is already a blood sport, would be elevated to new heights.

Those who now live by the sword would surely die by the sword. If Giesbrecht and Ramsey are recalled, the NDP's slim majority will be down the tube and a general election will almost certainly follow soon.

Assuming that the Liberals win that election, a whole squadron of their members would stare their own recall in the face 18 months after the election. And it would serve them right.

Recall should never have been introduced. Once introduced it should never have been invoked. Now that it has, there's little chance to get rid of it. The ultimate problem with the legislation is that only extraordinary courage or naked fear could prompt any government to scrap it.

It sure feels good to be able to say, "I told you so."

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CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

Not criminals

The official community plan is terrific from a planner's perspective but bad news for the rest of us.

By formulating a restrictive plan, it assures that many people will become its victims. Most of us will become suspect sooner or later as intolerant neighbours complain to the Trust about us and our daily activities not to their liking.

I don't see this approach as being conducive to the social harmony of our island (live and let live gracefully).

Here, adult Canadians are not given the same credit as all other Canucks. We are held suspect of possible future crimes against our home island. No other Canadians are treated this way.

There are so many "laws of the land" now and so many cash-strapped bureaucracies across the land, yet here we are creating a dubious financial monster.

And with no tolerance, little

consideration and no compassion for us required by Victoria, what can our future be? Taxes for the Trust will steadily increase. Bylaw infractions will haunt everyone. More and more people and families will suffer financially as they pay lawyers to prove them innocent of anonymous "good neighbour" complaints, many of which will be frivolous but costly nonetheless. Guilty if you are too poor to fight.

One by one we will be picked off until the inevitable "park" is created. I like the island now. I also like the people. We all like the birds (we feed them), we all like the fish (go, Kathy, go) and the trees and the air, etc. These are some of the special things of the planet which our island shares, but the most special of all are the people.

The financial and social evolution of Salt Spring has taken 130 years but its devolution could be rapid.

Our OCP should celebrate all the good things done by all the

good people here. It must be broad and tolerant but most of all it must not make victims and criminals out of my good island friends and neighbours.

Do unto others ... see the light.


DREW CLARKE,
Ganges

Cottage complaint

I'm writing to inform your readers that changes to zoning bylaws proposed for public hearing on November 24 would limit use of islanders' seasonal cottages to just 45 days each year.


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Deal with it

My daughter brought home from Fernwood School a present/pet for our household.

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My efforts to eradicate them have proven a very expensive and time-consuming task: \$22.88 (two bottles Nix), \$15 (eight loads of laundry), \$20 (carpet and upholstery cleaner and disinfectant).

I discovered that if my daughter is exposed to a child with lice again we will go through this whole process again.

People have told me this has nothing to do with hygiene but I beg to differ. Parents that are too lazy to comprehensively clean, disinfect, and de-louse every pillow, every jacket, every towel, every hairbrush, chair and couch-backs and every mattress just re-infect their own children as well as other people's.

School policy on lice is that a child is sent home in the hope that it will be treated and the children will be allowed back into class. I suggest that schools and daycares not allow a child back into class unless there is confirmation from either a doctor or the public health nurse that the child is lice-free/nit-free. I also feel that the parents whose children consistently re-infect other children should be held financially accountable, and if the school allows lice-ridden children to attend they also should be held accountable.

The only way to end this problem once and for all is for everyone to deal with it. Saying "not me" while your child's head is crawling with lice obviously isn't working.

KIM DAVIDSON,
Ganges

Waste obscured

In my irritation over the liquid waste fiasco (Squeezed, October 29), I may have left some readers with the impression that I am pre-occupied with the problem of excessive taxation.

In addition, I fear I may have inadvertently offended Dave Howell (Waste Answers,

November 5) and, potentially, other well-intentioned volunteers like him. If the latter is the case, I sincerely apologize. We are all, frequently, the beneficiaries of contributions made by community-minded individuals who too often receive little thanks or recognition for their efforts.

However, Dave's letter did more to obscure the issues than to "answer" any of the real questions which arise from them. Nevertheless, Dave was correct in one respect. The present liquid waste committee did, indeed, inherit some "challenges" but these had nothing to do with the old ponds.

Rather, in my view, these "challenges" were an almost inevitable consequence of a decision made in 1992 by our then regional director to include, as members of the task force struck to consider liquid waste management issues on Salt Spring, residents of the neighbourhood most likely to be impacted by the principal option available to the island.

This principal option involved a new site for a septage lagoon which would have been located in a gravel pit in the middle of a 75-acre property lying between Stewart Road and Beddis Road, for which a permit had been obtained from the Ministry of Environment.

It should hardly come as a surprise that this option was not recommended. In fact, one of the members of the committee advised me that they never even considered or discussed it. This option would not have cost taxpayers anything.

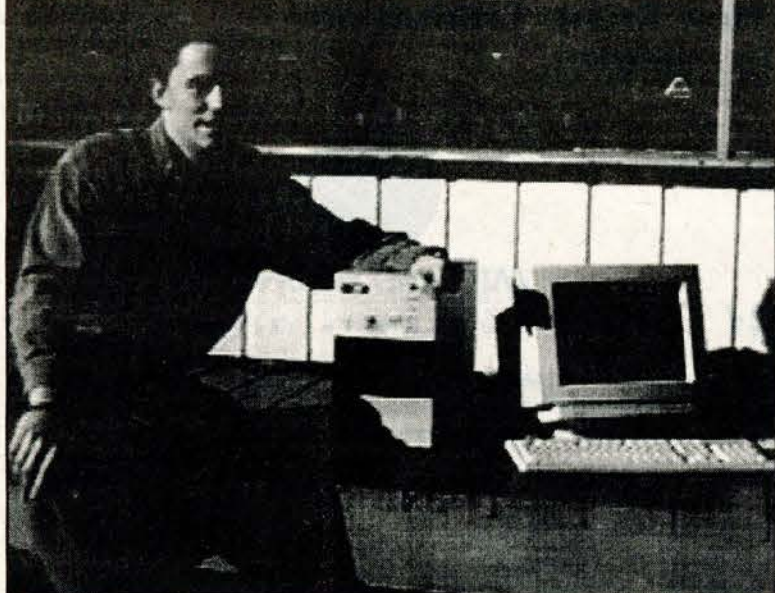
The efforts to make other options work have so far cost the taxpayers of this island in excess of \$400,000, and the bill continues to mount.

I am not opposed to taxation, per se, and I am certainly not against volunteering for one's community. But it seems to me that there is something seriously wrong with a system of government which enables situations like this one to arise.

Dave says we should wait to see if the "system" performs. I say we already have the answer.

IAN CLEMENT,
Salt Spring

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Old papers present glance at war news

It is September 11, 1939, and the Canadian parliament is debating the bill to expend \$100 million dollars on war expenses.

It was a matter of some urgency in view of the fact that Canada had declared war against Nazi Germany. It was the first such declaration in the history of this nation. For the first time, the Canadian government had made the declaration as an independent nation. She was now in a state of war in company with France and Britain.

Today, 58 years later, I sit at my desk examining a number of copies of the Moose Jaw Times-Herald. I can't find in them the anxiety and excitement that was felt by the Moose Jaw readers over half a century ago. I know how it ends ... those readers knew only the beginning.

The story of the declaration and of the first move towards the financing of the Second World War was backed up by the story of Polish resistance in Warsaw as well as the sinking of the British freighter, *Manaar*, off Gibraltar.

There were reports of other and less ominous incidents on the front of that day's Times-Herald.

Villagers in St. Benoit, Quebec had fled their homes after hearing some backfiring from trucks working in the neighbourhood. A rumour in the village averred that the war was now in Canada and that Ottawa had been attacked, with enemy forces now bombing the village and other parts of Canada.

The villagers left their homes and took to the fields. The enemy that caught up with the villagers was the common cold after a long time out in the rain-swept fields.

These reports of the early days of the Second World War are found on my desk after having been given to the Driftwood by Cec Moore of Salt Spring Island. Big feature to all of the papers is that the unfortunate publishers lacked an adequate supply of type sizes to do justice to the magnitude of the news they relayed.

This was war!

By the end of 1940 the war in Europe had given place to the African campaign. It was two weeks before Christmas of that year and the Times-Herald announced in an eight-column black banner that the Brits were driving on to Egypt "unchecked." France was no more settled and peaceful under German domination. Marshal Philippe Petain had ousted prime "collaborator" Pierre Laval. The latter had initiated post-armistice collaboration with Hitler by defeated France.

By May of 1940 a heavy black headline announced that Nazis had been stopped in the Lowlands. This was the report on May 11. The official communique stated that French and British troops had made a junction with the Dutch forces and that the German advance had been stopped at the front. Defence of the main Dutch airport at Rotterdam had already cost an estimated 1,000 lives.

The same day readers learned that the British had a new Cabinet. Like a Nap hand, it was five high under the new prime minister, Winston Churchill. Serving under him were Labour leaders, Clement Attlee and Arthur Greenwood, with former premier Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax.

Nazis fail in first big push, Maginot Line, screamed another headline. I find some kinship with that line. Two days later the Royal Air Force was attacking the German forces at the River Meuse and the casualties were heavy. I was serving with the troops in the Marne and counting the planes flying out and watching the diminished numbers returning to their bases. "All our aircraft returned safely," intoned the radio announcers each day. We knew better.

A jump in the sheaf of prairie newspapers carries the reader to the end of bombs and shells and death to millions in Europe as the Asian campaign accelerated.

The Times-Herald of June 6, 1945, is crowing. The war is over in Europe. One year ago, read the report, the greatest invasion fleet in history crossed the English Channel. One year ago six divisions of assault troops - British, Canadian, American - stormed ashore to begin the liberation of western Europe.

"The world came a long way from June to June." Life was for living.

Important as the war news had been the current attention was back home and the notable feature was the forthcoming federal election. There were 954 candidates vying for 245 seats, reported the Moose Jaw daily. The election was held the following Monday when 7,250,000 voters were registered.

Loss of Okinawa had hit the Japanese very hard and leaders were admitting that the invasion of Japan was "imminent."

Last Times-Herald among this treasure trove of yellowed, crumbling newspapers came off the press December 13, 1955.

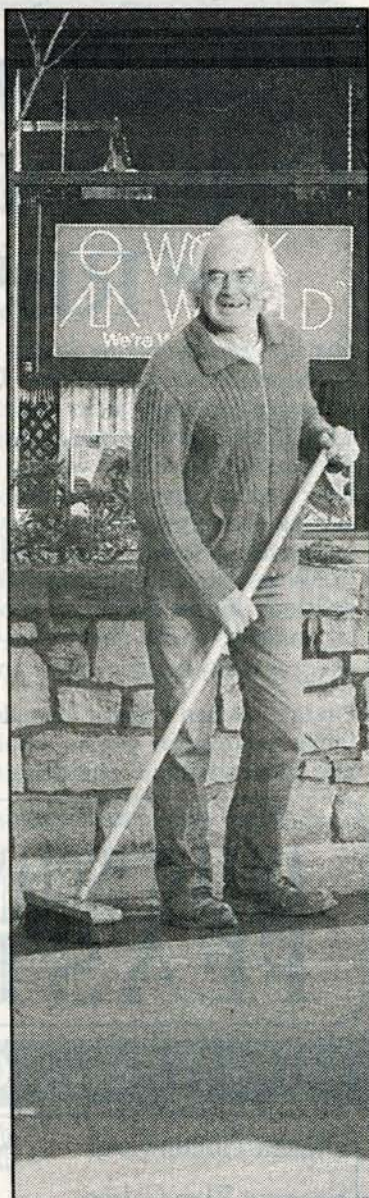
Life in Moose Jaw came to a virtual standstill today, reported the lead story. Twenty hours after a blizzard driven by winds of up to 72 mph hit the city citizens were warned to remain indoors. Warning by the mayor and police chief followed the worst storm in living memory. Mercury had fallen 40 degrees in some four hours, stated the report.

The small collection of Moose Jaw papers took me through the heat of battle of two campaigns and ended up in the frigid cold of a Saskatchewan blizzard. And I'm just glad to be out of both those upheavals.

The wartime memories and reports are appropriately read over at this time of Remembrance. For those of us who need a reminder - and there must be precious few who would need to be reminded - and for those who know not war, it is a brief and spotty summary of one of the wars we remember each November.

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Fall cleaning

Scotty McNutt sweeps up the roadside in Ganges, enjoying the crisp but clear November air.

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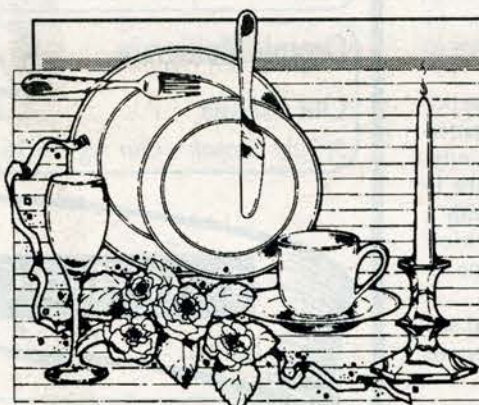


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Slashers win another three – still undefeated after 14 games

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Slashers 0, Juan de Fuca 0
Salt Spring Slashers 4, Oak Bay 1
Salt Spring Slashers 2, Prospect Lake 1

No matter what happens to Salt Spring's under-17 girls team, the Slashers find a way to win.

By Sunday the girls had played three games in eight days, a period in which the team was faced with a multitude of injuries and sickness, but still remained undefeated through 13 games (12 wins, 1 tie).

A week ago Sunday, sickness and injury saw the squad reduced to 12 players. Several were recovering from flu bugs and they still came out flying against Juan de Fuca.

Unfortunately, the Juan de Fuca goalie played a blinding game and their defenders packed the penalty area, stopping every challenge.

Even when the girls did beat

their keeper, the goalposts denied the Slashers a win and after 90 minutes of pressure they had to settle for a scoreless tie.

A week ago Tuesday the Slashers played a make-up game against the Oak Bay Legends in Victoria and again the girls came out flying.

This time the Slashers struck gold as Kyla Dares finished off a Tanisha Van Pelt pass to put the Slashers ahead.

But Oak Bay was not about to roll over and play dead, and soon rallied for the equalizer. The Slashers knew they were in for a real game.

The girls were set back for awhile but late in the half on a long blast from the wing, Stephanie "Hoover" Collette gave the Slashers a lead they would not relinquish. In the second half they took full control, with Dare scoring two more goals, and walked away with a 4-1 victory.

Last Sunday the girls met one of the league's top teams,

Prospect Lake under-19s, which they quickly proved by scoring the opening goal.

Once again the Slashers dug in their heels and went to work pressing for the equalizer and it wasn't long before they won a penalty shot which Collette finished off with typical flair — giving the goalie no chance.

The girls continued to press and were rewarded with a winner on a Kate McNair blast that eluded the Prospect goalie.

But now comes the game we have all been waiting for — the head-to-head battle with Cordova Bay, last year's champions. Already once this season the Slashers have defeated Cordova Bay, in the Richmond tourney, but this game will be much tougher as Cordova Bay will want to even the score, while the Slashers are looking for #14 without a loss.

Sunday, 11:30 a.m. at the Gulf Islands High School will tell the whole story — come on out and cheer our girls on to victory.

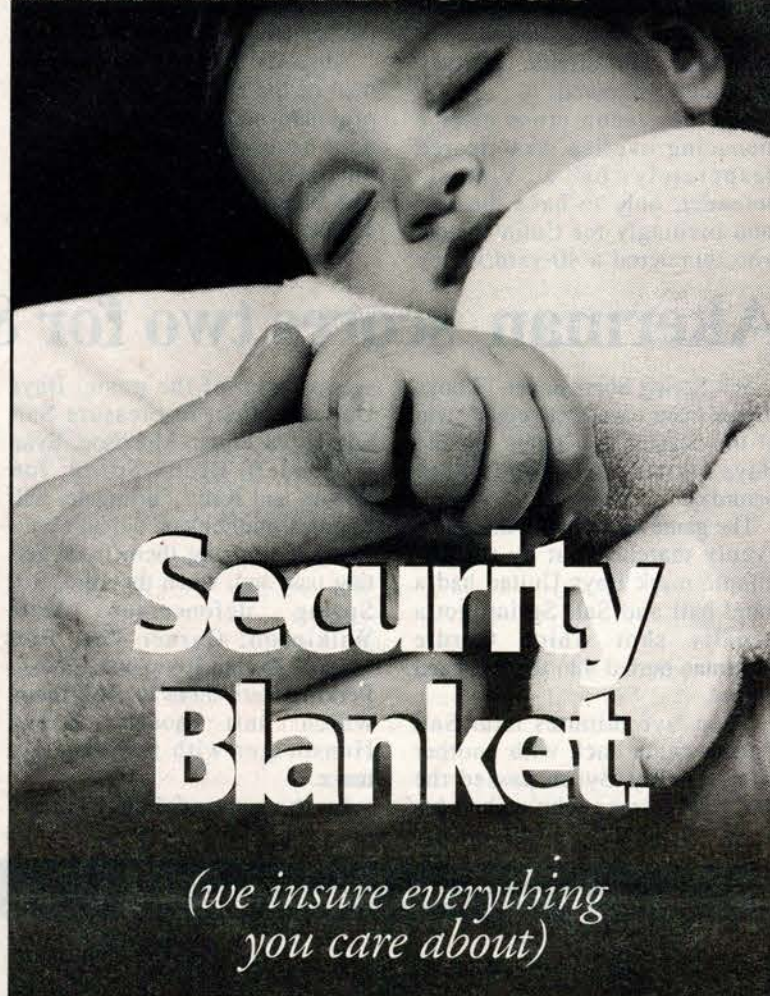
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Soccer scores

Following are scores from last weekend's action for travelling teams in the Salt Spring Youth Soccer League plus this weekend's schedule.

NOVEMBER 15 AND 16

Boys

U12 silver SS 3, Bays United 0

U14 SS 4, Sooke 1

U16 SS 1, Lakehill 4

U19 SS 2, Lakehill 2

U12 silver SS 2, Cowichan 3

Girls

U14 SS 0, Peninsula 2

U17 SS 2, Prospect Lake 0

U14 SS 2, Cordova Bay 2

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Boys

U12 silver: SS away to Sooke

11 a.m. U12: SS home to Bays United -PP

11 a.m. U13: SS home to JDF -HS

12:30 p.m. U14: SS home to JDF -PP

U15: SS away to Lakehill

2:15 p.m. U16: SS home to Bays United -PP

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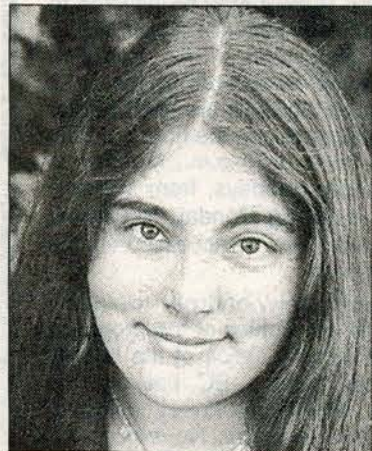
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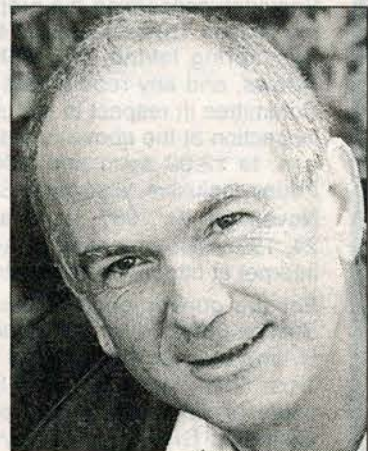
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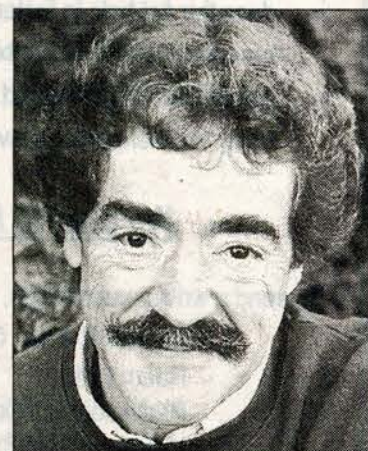
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FC wins 'intense, testy' match

By ALAN WEBB

Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring FC 1, Victoria Allsports 0

A successful Mark Nordine penalty midway through the first half proved to be the difference in an intense, often testy match against Allsports of Victoria Sunday at Portlock Park.

Salt Spring, clearly intent on securing all six points from one of their more bitter rivals for top of the league, started quickly and sustained a firm grip on possession throughout the first half.

Only minutes into the match an opportunistic header from Harrison Jason was called back for a razor-thin offside. A flurry of chances followed.

A Chris Jason cross after a menacing overlap was cleared desperately by a Victoria defender, only to have the ball land invitingly for Colin Walde, who thundered a 40-yard volley

straight into a pair of safe hands. A succession of give-and-gos in tight space between Corbin Scott and the elder Jason confirmed FC's dominance and led eventually to a Nordine cross being handled in the penalty area. Nordine expertly secured the lead from the spot.

Moments later Ryan Bradley sent Scott through alone but an athletic save by a superb keeper prevented FC from doubling their advantage.

FC laid siege on the Victoria net for much of the second half as well.

Colin Walde headed just over the bar from a Josh Byron cross.

Allsports' keeper was clearly the man of the match Sunday and he provided more evidence than he needed with sensational saves on Harrison Jason, Scott, Dave McColl and then Jason again, all in a matter of a few minutes.

His opposite number in the

FC net, Cree Binkley, was equally stingy, if less called upon, saving well on the few chances Allsports could muster.

Eventually a match that had featured some robust and enthusiastic tackling, notably by the home side, degenerated somewhat as Victoria's rather slim hopes waned with the lengthening of the afternoon.

Three Allsports defenders channelled their frustrations into a senseless attack on Jason, leading to some pushing and shoving and a single expulsion for both teams.

In the end, Salt Spring hung on for a satisfying and well-earned three points.

Next week FC faces another challenge for top spot in reigning Challenge Cup and Provincial Cup champions, Victoria City. Kick-off is at 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park. It should be a good one.

Akerman scores two for 86ers' victory

Salt Spring 86ers under-12 boys soccer team earned its eighth win of the season in a game against Bays United at Portlock Park Saturday.

The game started with the teams evenly matched but by the 15-minute mark Bays United had a hand ball and Salt Spring got a penalty shot which Gordie Akerman buried into the left-hand corner.

Then five minutes later Salt Spring came back with another goal. Timmy Byron passed the ball to Akerman who scored his

second goal of the game. Bays United started to pressure Salt Spring but Jordan Morrison, Ryan O'Donnell, Brook Speed, Jon Wilson and Kelly Portingale, Salt Spring's midfielders, did an excellent job stopping them from getting past and, when they did, Salt Spring defencemen Kyle Wilkinson, Garner Lea, Phil Wilson, Dorian Roop and Edward Perkins were there to stop them, which left goalie Bryan Hunsberger with few saves to make.

In the second half, Timmy

Byron took over in goal and did a good job. The third marker was scored off a corner when Akerman crossed the ball through the air for Michael Horan to head it in for a beautiful goal to make the score 3-0 in Salt Spring's favour.

Forward Kevin Lee kept working hard on his wing, Daniel Scotton with his energy lever up high kept the Bays defence on its toes, and Jimmy Severn, Braden Dragomir and Hunsberger kept working hard. The Salt Spring 86ers' record is now eight wins and two losses.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Salt Spring Island
Local Trust Committee

Proposed Bylaws No. 347, 348 and 349

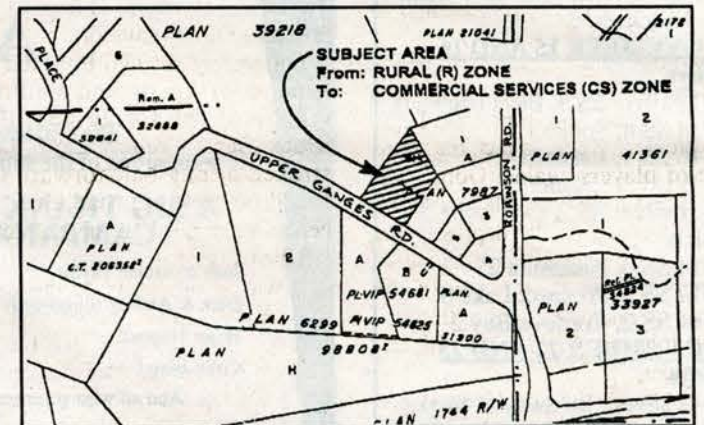
Notice is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will hold a Public Hearing on proposed Salt Spring Island Zoning Bylaws No. 347, 348 and 349, for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed Bylaws, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, November 24, 1997, in the Multi-Purpose Room, Gulf Islands Secondary School, 232 Rainbow Road, Salt Spring Island, BC. A Public Information Session will be held prior to the Public Hearing, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

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

1. Proposed Bylaw No. 347, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1997".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

- rezone Lot 7, Section 5, Range 3 East, Block A, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7987, also known as 334 Upper Ganges Road, from Rural Zone (R) to Commercial Services Zone (CS), as shown on the following plan;
- place specific zoning conditions on the property to manage impacts on neighbouring properties, including those in the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR).



2. Proposed Bylaw No. 348, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1997"

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

- clarify the temporary nature of transient accommodation in commercial tourist accommodation zones;
- permit bed & breakfast home occupations in the Uplands & Forest Zone;
- ensure that the intent of zoning regulations regarding the density of single family dwellings and accessory buildings on a parcel is legally certain.

3. Proposed Bylaw No. 349, cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1997".

In general terms, the purpose of the proposed Bylaw is to:

- permit subdivision of Parcel "M" (DD806431) of Section 19, Range 4 East and Lot 24, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District (lying between Charlesworth Road and Bonnet Avenue), in a manner that allows clustering of lots and preservation of a larger area of common property, with no increase in the total number of permitted parcels.

Enquiries concerning the proposed Bylaws may be directed to the Islands Trust, located at #1206-115 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2T9. Copies of the proposed Bylaws, and any reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect to the proposed Bylaws, are available for inspection at the above-noted address during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, from Monday, November 10, 1997, up to and including Monday, November 24, 1997. The proposed Bylaws may also be accessed via the internet at <http://www.islandstrust.bc.ca>

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, copies of the proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd Floor, 1637 Fort Street, Victoria, BC, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, from Monday, November 10, 1997, up to and including Monday, November 24, 1997.

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

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

REVIEW OF THE CONFLICT OF INTEREST ACT

— CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS —

The *Members' Conflict of Interest Act* requires elected Members of the Legislative Assembly to separate their personal interests from their responsibilities as MLAs.

The Act defines what a conflict of interest is for MLAs and cabinet ministers, and outlines what they are to do to avoid conflicts and how to disclose them if they arise.

The Parliamentary Reform committee is reviewing the Act to see how it could be improved. We want to hear from British Columbians:

- do you believe the current Act is working?
- does the Act help to foster public confidence in the political process in British Columbia?
- should the Act go beyond MLAs and cabinet ministers to apply to other persons involved in the political process?

We want to hear from you!

To send a written submission, or for more information, contact:

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The deadline for submissions is December 15, 1997.



Day-trippers

A horde of cyclists from Shoreline Community School in Victoria converged on Salt Spring Saturday, enjoying a day trip under sunny skies.

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'Fabio' leads Old Boys to victory

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Sea Otter Old Boys 4, Gorge 3

Last Saturday was "the night of the Fabio" as the Old Boys kept their Saturday record unblemished.

The fact that this is the only Saturday game the lads have ever played has no bearing on this statement as they came from behind to defeat Gorge 4-3.

More importantly the victory was critical to the lads after a tough loss in the annual Spectrum Mud Bowl the previous week. In fact, the shortage of players against Gorge was attributed to several players being swallowed up by the depths of the mud. (The lads have since requested that the field be dredged in the hopes of finding Drew Lindsay and Matt Johnson, who are still missing in action.)

Last week the Old Geezers had the privilege of playing at Hampton Park under the lights, truly one of Victoria's soccer masterpieces, something that sent a tingling feeling through every Old Boy as they stepped onto this majestic park.

Unfortunately, the tingling soon turned to a stinging sensation as the Old Boys defence and substitute goalie Henry "The Comeback Legend — Maybe?" Braak was stung once again with a Gorge goal.

The lads tried to rally and thought they had the equalizer when they

were awarded a penalty shot. The only problem with the Old Boys is that penalty shots are not automatic and David Norget proved that point as the lads missed once.

To make matters worse, Gorge came back down the field, stole the ball off the Old Boys defence and really drove the stinger home with a 2-0 lead. Playing at Hampton did not feel so tingly anymore.

Fortunately, the Old Boys did not hang their heads and within a minute of the Gorge goal they struck. Steve "Yellow Card" Legg stroked a long ball forward that found Norget, who had elusively beaten a defender, and his deft touch left the Gorge goalie out to lunch.

It was at this point of the game that "Fabio," also known as Peter Bantel, took control. He took a through-ball from Jack Braak, raced down the left side, cleverly changed direction and then slid a pass as smooth as Southern Comfort to Chris Cottrell and his goal evened the score at the half.

But "Fabio" was not done, as

early in the second half he brilliantly executed a give-and-go with Cottrell, with a beautifully-directed header that put Cottrell in alone and the lads had the lead.

The lads were on a roll and Gorge was scrambling to stop the onslaught but "Fabio" was not to be denied as he struck again. A Cal Mackay throw-in was craftily headed across net to an unmarked "Fabio" at the far post, and he "stuck 'is noggin' on it," as they would say in England, and the lads were up by two.

The last 15 to 20 minutes saw the Old Boys defend furiously as Gorge tried to rally and although they pulled one goal back with four minutes to go, it was the lads' game and "the night of the Fabio."

The only question left is how do we turn the night of the Fabio into the day of the Fabio as most games are morning affairs, starting with Invicta Marine this weekend in Victoria. Maybe changing Fabio's watch and turning on some lights might help?

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Sunday, November 30, 1997
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Open house: 12 to 2 p.m.
Public meeting: 2 to 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of these events is to discuss the preparation of a management plan for East Point Regional Park on Saturna Island and to provide an opportunity for public input on the work done to date. Representatives from CRD Parks and East Point Regional Park Advisory Group will be on hand to answer questions.

Newsletters providing information for public comment are available at all public libraries and can also be obtained by contacting:

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Gunners use winning formula

By MALCOLM BOND
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Gunners 4, Sooke 1
The Salt Spring Island Gunners under-14 mixed team moved to within one win of second place in the silver league with a convincing 4-1 win over Sooke on Saturday.

All four Salt Spring goals fit well into the scoring scenario that is so well-described in the video series The Winning Formula. Two goals came from direct attack, i.e. the fastest way to the goal is a straight line; attacking the defence with dribbling skill at speed. Both were created from 30-yard runs by

Emily Bond who was hauled down on the first one in the penalty box.

Jeff Millerd converted the penalty for his second goal of the game. Bond, on the second run, stayed on her feet and sent a 15-yarder into the top of the net.

The other two goals came from severe defending pressure in the attacking third of the field. Winning Formula research shows that balls won from the opponent in the attacking third of the field have a one chance in 37 of resulting in goals. Those won in the middle third of the field have a one chance in 150 of being successfully converted into a goal,

while those won in the defending third of the field have an even worse ratio of one chance in 250.

Striker Brent Schemilt created the severe pressure forcing the opponents' defence to twice cough up the ball in their own penalty area. The first time the ball came back to Millerd who scored from 18 yards and the second time Schemilt was rewarded by a goal of his own.

Keeper Connor Walsh was not busy but was brilliant on the one occasion where he was called on to be brilliant. Winning Formula team defence took away most of Sooke's chances before Walsh had to deal with them.

Slugs charge from behind to win

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It's amazing the similarities the Slugs share with the Vancouver Canucks.

Both teams had horrendous losing streaks at the same time and both teams broke the cycle on the same day. Other than that, though, it becomes a stretch.

The Canucks lay out \$32 million US to stock their bench while the Slugs lineup looks more like something you might find at a K-Mart blue light special counter.

Nevertheless, the Slugs did manage to come home from the rink this week with a little more bounce in their steps, coming from behind to defeat the Mill Bay Jets 6-5.

Not only that but the Slugs also managed to field a full team for the first time in over a month, which may have had something to do with the victory.

This game started as most games have begun for the Slugs this year, with the opposition taking an early lead on a Slug miscue. But this time the team reacted in a most unusual manner. Instead of rolling over and playing dead, the lads actually put it all together and charged back to tie the game.

The first Slug goal was a nice individual effort by Paul Reynolds, who hustled his way down right wing and, using the patented "Reynold Rocket" which he learned from his father, two-bounced a knuckle-baller right past the netminder. But just when things started looking good for the team, Deadstop missed his check altogether and this allowed the Jets to once again take the lead.

But the Slugs were in luck. Pete Schure finally returned to the lineup following his contract squabble and it didn't take long for him to make his presence known. First he cranked a bullet drive off the goal-post and then with just seconds left in the opening period he set up Paddy Akerman for his first of the night, taking us into the middle period tied at two.

This second period saw the play seesaw back and forth with both teams getting some good opportunities but no goals. The only scoring play in the entire 20 minutes occurred when Deadstop actually poke-checked the puck away from a rushing Jet.

Unfortunately, he was so pleased that he had actually done something right that he just stood there patting himself on the back. While he was doing this another Jet picked up the puck and, using old Buick-butt for a screen, managed to drill one past Slugs netminder Derek Topping. Rumour has it Topping is seriously thinking about taking up curling.

Entering the final period the Slugs came out flying and it paid off quickly as Schure tied it up after picking up a beautiful clearing pass from Paul Sinclair. But once again

SLUG TRAIL

the Jets managed to pull ahead and this time Deadstop had nothing to do with it as he was still snoozing on the bench from his between-period nap. Everyone thought the team might just have a chance if they didn't wake him up.

The theory seemed to pay off as Schure added his second of the night after Akerman won a faceoff deep in the Jets zone and got it right to him. He wasted no time moving into the middle and snapping one past the netminder.

But before we had a chance to celebrate that one the Jets got yet another goal and we were back to playing catchup hockey all over again. This seemed to steam

Akerman a bit and he decided to take matters into his own hands. Fighting off a defender, Akerman beat him to the puck and flew in down the right side and put one top shelf, where Granny keeps the whiskey, to tie it once again.

But we didn't stop there. Not long after that goal, Rodney Challborn, playing in his first game in a month, went coast to coast with the puck and finally gave us our first lead of the game. The Jets tried mightily to get another, but Topping closed the door on them, making a number of key saves to preserve the victory.

So the losing streak is over and hopefully this will be the start of an equally-as-long winning streak. The Slugs took some steps after the match to try and ensure this. They threw a blanket over Deadstop and just left him on the bench.



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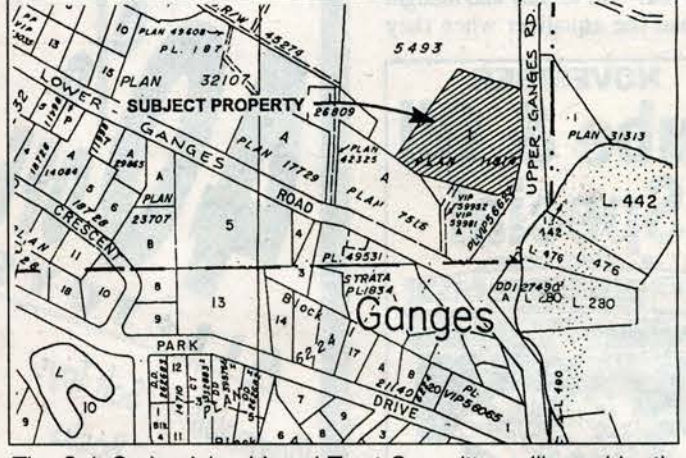
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NOTICE
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TEMPORARY COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USE PERMIT
TUP-01-97

NOTICE is hereby given that the Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider a Resolution to issue a Temporary Commercial Use Permit pursuant to Section 921 of the Municipal Act for Lot 1, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 11914, commonly known as 121 Upper Ganges Road (Harbour House Hotel). The purpose of the Permit is to allow for the operation of a hair salon, occupying approximately 450 square feet of the main floor of an existing building on the subject parcel.

The location of the property subject to the proposed Permit is shown on the following sketch:



The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will consider the proposed Permit on Tuesday, November 25, 1997, at 1:00 p.m. at Unit 1203, Grace Point Square. A copy of the proposed Permit may be inspected at the Salt Spring Island office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, November 14, 1997, and continuing up to and including Monday, November 24, 1997.

The proposed Permit may also be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding Statutory Holidays, commencing Friday, November 14, 1997, and continuing up to and including Monday, November 24, 1997.

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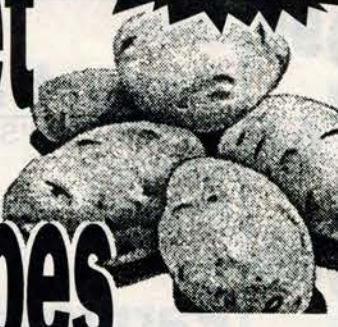
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Koppel named finalist

Island writer Tom Koppel is a finalist for a Canadian Literary Award worth \$10,000, capping a "good year" in which he has already won one award.

A personal essay written by Koppel about life on the Gulf Islands, entitled *The Tale of Two Islanders*, has been chosen as one of the finalists in the national competition, which is sponsored by the CBC, Canada Council and Saturday Night magazine.

In addition to the cash prize, if Koppel's essay is a winner it will be read on CBC radio and published in Saturday Night. The winner will be announced early next month.

"This has been a good year for me," Koppel noted.

He received an honourable mention in the National Magazine Awards for his Canadian Geographic cover article called *The Spirit of Haida Gwaii*.

He also won the Canadian Archeological Association's public writing award for the same piece. The article was based on a visit to Anthony Island in the Queen Charlottes, where Parks Canada and Haida archaeologists were doing a dig and a totem pole restoration project.



African beat

Alpha Yaya Diallo and his Bafing band entertained a bopping, energetic mass of dancers with his world beat music at the Harbour House Hotel last Monday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

New Gulf Islands Guardian aims to please all

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If trying to pin down the Canadian identity is a national pastime, then capturing the elusive essence of Gulf Islands culture is surely a regional one.

Islanders jostle to get their smear on the finger-painted masterpiece that tells the world who we really are, but there would never be a consensus to unveil it.

From their North Pender Island base, Grant Shilling and Mary Alice are providing a vehicle for Georgia Strait islanders from Malcolm Island to Saturna to express themselves in a more orderly but no less creative fashion.

In the next issue of the Gulf Islands Guardian (GIG), says Shilling, there will be something — an article, artwork or even poem — from every major island

in the strait.

GIG has existed in newsprint magazine format for five years. Salt Spring's Andrew and Elizabeth Gibson were two of the project's founders. GIG developed a dedicated following and fostered islanders' desire to keep in touch with each other.

When the publication could not be maintained in its present form, it advertised for eager adoptive parents.

That's when Alice and Shilling came along. Shilling, who has been based in Tofino (although as far away as South America, at times) for the last 10 years or so, had been writing a column for Terminal City; Alice was working on a CD-ROM for the National Film Board. Taking on GIG gave them a reason for being in the Gulf Islands, where they are now making a living in bits and pieces

like so many others. An echinacea plantation is also under way.

GIG is now distributed free, although subscribers can have the seven annual issues mailed for \$15.

When people unfurled the first kite-like, 34-inch issue in September, GIG declared itself "four inches wider than any newspaper in North America."

Combining the couple's visual arts backgrounds with the islands' artsy population was one spur to "go big." With pages forming "a large, blank canvas," says Shilling, readers can look forward to seeing artists' work in the GIG. It will be like getting "a poster with each issue."

Humour and levity also get their fair share of space in the GIG. The GIG aims to "cause a giggle" each time, he notes.

Ideally, he adds, the GIG will

have at least one article for every kind and age of islander, but he and Alice hope people will be drawn to disparate items and see their community and the world with more receptive eyes. The first new GIG issue did this at least once.

One "oldtimer" told Shilling he had read the paper with great interest. While Shilling assumed he would best relate to the articles on the Darwins, Lasqueti pioneers, or Now You're Logging author Bus Griffiths, the man said he had also enjoyed the Island Grrrl column, which dealt with how established islanders treated a visible-minority newcomer when she raised the issue of racism.

The next issue, which also includes a 1998 lunar calendar centre-spread, appears in island stores and on ferries November 25.

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Guilds of Christmas Sale starts

Christmas craft fair season gets under way this Friday with the opening of an expanded Guilds of Christmas Sale.

Members from all nine participating guilds will be in attendance over the show's two weekends to meet the public.

This includes a November 30 appearance of award-winning humourist Arthur Black and writer Dale Gaetz, recently short-listed for an award, who will be signing copies of their books between 1

and 2:30 p.m.

The third annual show opens at Mahon Hall this Friday and runs for nine days.

According to assistant manager Gail Sibley, an opening day party from 5-9 p.m. provides "an opportunity to be the first to choose from one-of-a-kind creations that, once sold, are gone forever."

Adds Sibley: "With all the Christmas decorations, the coloured lights, the Christmas tree lit up, the festive music being

played and with baked goodies being served, it's like one big Christmas party. This is the beginning of the holiday season for me."

The nine guilds involved in this year's event create jewellery, wood and fabric creations, paintings, herbal products, weaving and glass products, books and pottery.

Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, admission to the event is free.

Letters to Canada book launched

Driftwood readers are invited to participate in a Canada-wide event that will lead to the creation of a book.

People across the country are being asked to compose a letter beginning with the salutation: "Dear Canada."

"It's an opportunity to tell the country what's on your mind, what's going on in your life, your hopes, your fears, your dreams," says organizer Mike D'Armour. "The letters will be compiled for use in a book."

Letters must be under 500 words

and accompanied by a name, age and occupation. Anonymous letters will not be used.

Submission deadline is Canada Day, July 1, 1998. Letters should be addressed to Dear Canada, P.O. Box 51021, RPO Tyndall, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2R 1S5.

Salt Spring could become the Hollywood of music

Salt Spring is fast becoming a mecca of world-class music.

The ambiance of this tight-knit, small-town community hidden in a quiet eddy between two magnificent cities is perfect for the creation of art, and the number of gifted, hard-working, creative and productive musicians on this island is absolutely astounding.

There are several groups of musicians and music lovers who work to bring quality music to island residents (like the Salt Spring Folk Club) and to increase collaboration and communication between musicians (like the young Salt Spring Music Guild).

There are several wonderful sound studios as well, and all these elements are attracting the attention of the music industry at large. One day Salt Spring may be to music what today Hollywood is to film.

On another note ... Salt Spring's choral society Tuned Air travelled to Abbotsford last Friday to perform Mozart's Requiem Mass with the Abbotsford Orchestra and conductor Johan Louwersheimer.

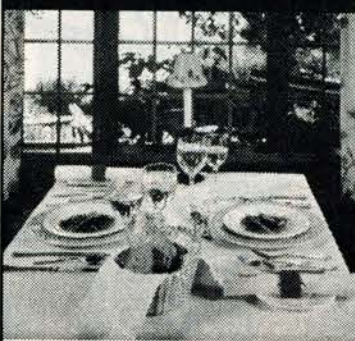
They performed this mass at the high school here last year with the CBC Vancouver Opera Orchestra for almost 850 people, and this year in Abbotsford they sold out again and sang to 1,100 people. Watch for word of their upcoming Christmas concert; it's sure to be a special event.

One member of Tuned Air, who chose to remain unnamed, has an idea whose time has come. She suggests the publication of a musicians directory, because when she planned her last party she had some difficulty booking an appropriate island band. Tilly Crawley of the Salt Spring Music Guild said they were considering publishing a directory, but the task is enormous. The benefits of such a publication are obvious though, so if you have any suggestions, organizational skills, experience or energy to share, please leave your number with the machine at 537-1224.

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'Bizarre, hilarious' show set for bistro

Jay Leno called Chris Molineux "a very funny man." The Victoria Times-Colonist described his comedy show as "inventive, bizarre and totally hilarious."

Tomorrow night (Thursday) people can see Molineux in action at a dinner show at the Harbour House Hotel bistro.

Tickets are \$20 and include a three-course dinner. Seating is available at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8.

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Pub were so impressed with Molineux they had him return.

"What was so impressive was that everyone could relate to (Molineux's) show ... he made everyone laugh uncontrollably and he did so without offending anyone or using foul language," said Shirley Hannah.

Molineux has worked in clubs from Los Angeles to Toronto, Santa Monica to Halifax. He has also worked with comedians such as Jerry Seinfeld, Pauly Shore, Robin Williams and Frank Gorshin.

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THINKING CHRISTMAS: Salt Spring Singers choir, plus guest soloists and chamber orchestra members, are already looking forward to their December 13 and 14 concerts. The island Christmas tradition will this year feature Vivaldi's Gloria. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Soloist, musicians join Singers in joyous Christmas celebration

Remarkable soloists, a chamber orchestra, Vivaldi's Gloria and a concert filled with emotion, fun and uplifting community spirit — that's the Salt Spring Singers' plan for celebrating Christmas in 1997.

Tickets for one of the island's longest-running Christmas traditions — the Singers' annual Christmas concert — are already available and selling fast, says Peter Bardon.

Islanders can immerse themselves in the joyous spirit of the 55-member choir conducted by Lloyd English on the evenings of Saturday and Sunday, December 13 and 14, with a matinee on the 14th. Concerts take place where the acoustics are finest on the island, at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican church. That also means people can hear the church's beautiful pipe organ.

Mary Anne Barcellona and Betty Rothwell are concert soloists and a nine-piece chamber orchestra with members from on and off the island will also entertain. Salt Spring musicians include Marcelle Nokony and Tanya Derringer on first violin, Doug Kent on cello and Derrick Milton on trumpet.

All will be involved in performing Vivaldi's Gloria, considered to be the composer's best sacred piece and one of the great choral works of all time.

The choir will also perform

Handel's The King Shall Rejoice, a rousing anthem in four movements written for the coronation of King George III in 1723. The piece is described as "uplifting musically and technically challenging for the singers."

Along with the choir's performance of traditional carols, Michael Collins will treat everyone to the singing of a bass aria from Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Choir member Linda Woodley explains that another aspect of the Singers' Christmas tradition sees a percentage of concert proceeds donated to the Salt Spring food bank. The largest donation was made in 1995 when \$3,000 in proceeds from a cassette tape the Singers made was presented to the food bank.

Woodley also outlines the choir's history. Salt Spring Singers was first established in January 1974 under the directorship of Ruth Barker. A group of 29 singers was accompanied by Angela Funk, meeting in the band room of what is now the middle school. When the choir made its first public appearance, the Activity Centre at Salt Spring Elementary was new.

Mae George became the choir's director in 1978; Joan Raeside was pianist. George took over as accompanist in 1979, with Joy Johnson leading

the choir right up until 1993.

A snapshot of 1986 would show the choir's 53 singers performing music by Woody Guthrie, Handel, Brahms, Richard Rogers and Fred Waring.

English has been the Singers' conductor and director since 1993.

"He brings out the best in all of us," says Woodley.

Future plans include featuring the Vancouver Boys' Choir at the spring concert.

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3. Romy & Michele (10)	8. Gone Fishin' (-)
4. The Fifth Element (7)	9. Jingle all the Way (6)
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Music

- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — The New Sod Busters perform on Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22.
- **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.
- **The Purple Parrot Restaurant** — Simone Grasky performs Saturday evening, November 22, from 7 to 10 p.m.
- **Una Notte Stupenda** — A musical event that includes something for everyone. Mary Anne Barcellona, soprano; Michael Collins, basso cantante; Sharon Wishart, accompanist; and guest artist Betty Rothwell, mezzo soprano, in concert at All Saints By-the-Sea on Saturday, November 22 at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and available at et cetera and Sharon's.
- **Flamenco at Beaver Point** — Rosario returns to the hall on Saturday, November 22 for a matinee at 3 p.m. and a cabaret at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7 p.m.). Tickets for the matinee are \$7, cabaret tickets are \$17, and are available at et cetera and Patterson's. Proceeds in aid of Salt Spring Transition House.
- **Recital** — Recital by Janette Grey, soprano, and Joyce James, accompanist, on Sunday, November 23, 2 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea. Music of Faure, Dvorak, Mozart, Gluck and more. Tickets \$8 at All Saints office (mornings) or at the door.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz. Sue and Amy Newman sing with the Ray and Gary Quartet, November 23, 7 p.m.
- **Jez Lowe** — Salt Spring Folk Club presents Jez Lowe, one of England's top folk musicians, at the Fulford Hall on Monday, November 24, with opening act Fear of Drinking. Show starts at 7:30 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets \$15, available at Salt Spring Roasting Co., Stuff 'n Nonsense and The Music Emporium.

Cinema

- **Shall We Dance** — Back by popular demand, this charming film about a Japanese businessman who breaks his rigid routine and finds real joy when he dares to learn ballroom dancing. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, November 21, 22 and 25, at 7 p.m., and Sunday, November 23 at 3 p.m. 2 hours. Rated General, subtitles. Cinema Central.
- **Seven Years in Tibet** — This visually thrilling story of Austrian Heinrich Harrer's enlightening trek to Tibet during World War II. Brad Pitt stars in this true tale of an imperfect man who tutors the young Dali Lama. Playing Friday, Saturday and Tuesday, November 21, 22 and 25, at 9:15 p.m., and Sunday and Monday, November 23 and 24, at 7:30 p.m. 2 hours, 15 minutes. Rated PG, violence, coarse language. Cinema Central.

Family

- **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier!
- **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m.; ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Join us!

Community TV

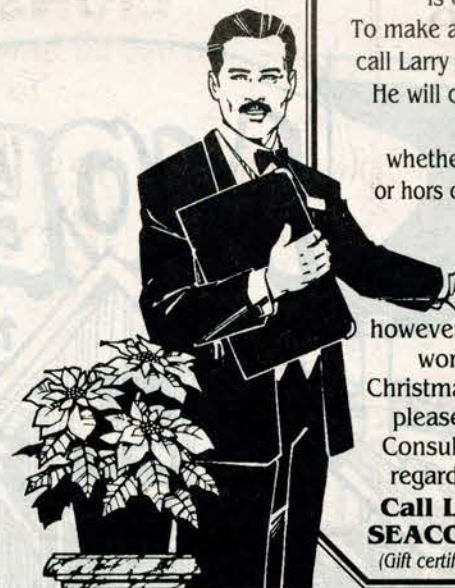
- **Wednesday, November 19** — 7 p.m., Talk Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
8 p.m., Viewer Video: Fun with Children's Soccer
8:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi
- **Sunday, November 23** — 6 p.m., Talk Around the Rock with Dave Phillips
7 p.m., Viewer Video: Fun with Children's Soccer
7:30 p.m., Satsang with GangaJi

Grab Bag

- **Book Signing** — Sam Graci, author of *The Power of Superfoods*, will be signing his book at Natureworks on Wednesday, November 26 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- **Slide Show** — Island Pathways presents the slide show *Touring Baja Mexico* on Thursday, November 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall. Admission by donation.
- **Guilds of Christmas Sale** — November 22 to 30, open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mahon Hall. Opening evening Friday, November 21, 5 to 9 p.m.
- **One World Family Celebration** — The Baha'i community of Salt Spring Island invites you to come and enjoy an evening of music and dance from cultures around the world. Friday, November 21, 7 to 9 p.m., Hart Bradley Hall on Bonnet Avenue. International goodies will be served.
- **Literary Reading** — Peter Gzowski will be reading from his latest book *The Morningside Years* on Friday, November 21, 12:30 to 2 p.m. at All Saints By-the-Sea upper hall. Tickets \$5 and are available at Volume II, Patterson's and at the door.
- **Bicycle Bob Benefit** — Benefit to help Bob Simons and his family during his illness. Live auction, great music and fabulous food. Everyone welcome! Sunday, November 23, 5 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea.

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Groups of children wanted for Festival of Lights parade

The Festival of Lights parade, set for Saturday, November 29, is still looking for Salt Spring youngsters to participate. The Chamber of Commerce has a long list of trucks and trailers ready to carry parading children in the pre-Christmas event. So there's plenty of space for individuals or groups who want to join in. The parade is one of several festival events set for that day. Santa Claus will fly into Ganges

Harbour at 1 p.m. before greeting youngsters at the Bank of Montreal. The parade will wind its way through Ganges at 5:30 p.m., concluding in Mouat's parking lot, where local choirs will perform in front of the post office. MC Debbi Toole will lead festival-goers in Christmas music between performances by Tuned Air and choirs from Fernwood and Salt Spring elementary

schools. Organizers are hoping to keep as many people as possible warm and dry by erecting tents and tarps. However, people planning to attend the event are urged to take an umbrella just in case. Keeping people warm will be the job of local members of the Sidney Air Cadet squadron. They will serve hot food and refreshments from the post office loading dock.

Images of Tibet photos presented

According to photographer Brian Harris, Tibet in 1950 wouldn't be much different than Tibet in 1550. And that will be illustrated in a one-hour photographic presentation on November 28 based on the recently-published Tibetan Voices: A Traditional Memoir. Harris will be at All Saints By-the-Sea next Friday to show slides and relate stories from the book. Tibetan Voices includes 80 photographs of Himalayan Buddhist culture and 50 memoir-style accounts from interviews with Tibetan elders in India, Canada and the United States. Harris's images were captured on three trips during almost two years of travel in Tibet, Sikkim, the Himalayan regions of Ladakh and Lahaul and various Tibetan refugee

settlements in India. All royalties and profit from the evening's sale of Tibetan Voices books, 1998 Tibetan Voices calendars and posters will fund Seva Service Society programs and three Tibetan refugee projects: The Tibetan Health Education Organization, the Nuns Project and the Delek Hospital Aid Foundation. Seva Service Society helps communities abroad work towards self-reliance, and helps prevent and reverse blindness in developing countries. Seva material notes that "Until the complete occupation of Tibet by the Chinese military in 1959, the Tibetan peoples' way of life was a continuation of that of their ancestors ... The current generation of Tibetan elders is the last to

have any personal knowledge of traditional Tibet's integral culture." Andrew Scott of the Georgia Strait reviewed Tibetan Voices. He wrote, "Harris's images ... capture the inspirational heart-warmth and Buddhist spirit of a much-persecuted people ... Tales both humble and exalted — from tailors, metalworkers, stonemasons and woodcarvers, novice monks, llamas, musicians, calligraphers, herders, farmers, shamans and beggars — are told in direct, unsentimental style. Woven together and interspersed with the pictures, they form a compelling tapestry of what day-to-day existence must have been like in Tibet 50 — or 500 — years ago." Admission to the November 28 presentation is \$5. The show begins at 8 p.m.

Veteran recording artist takes stage

One of England's finest folk musicians will brighten up a cold November on Monday evening. The Salt Spring Folk Club presentation at Fulford Hall features the renowned Jez Lowe, along with the Vancouver band Fear of Drinking. Lowe brings with him an electric vitality meshed with a successful stage presence well-tested in Europe and North America, but he's busiest in the British acoustic music scene. With eight albums and his first being recorded some 17 years ago, Lowe is a veteran songwriter and recording artist who is a consistent top seller in his native land. Band members in Artisan, the opening act for the folk club's Murray McLauchlan concert last month, advised that Lowe's show should not be missed. Much of Lowe's success is

said to be based on his skill as a songwriter, and many of his songs have been covered by artists from as far away as California and Australia. Lowe's latest album Tenterhooks has been recorded with the band The Bad Pennies and, according to critics, is another testament to his ability to marry lyric and sound. Another crowd pleaser will be the appearance of Fear and Drinking with lead singers Tim Readman and Gerard Kerr. Very active in the local folk festival circuit, the five-man band has recorded three albums, its latest in 1996. Tom Neville, Victor Smith, and Brendan Rideout add the music with a Celtic touch to the "humorous tall tales, jokes and Irish songs to make a night come alive," says the Celtic Connection. The evening's festivities will

also feature a special tribute to Goofer's Pig Farm by local musicians Bill Henderson and Valdy. Inspired by Eric and Cindy Booth's protest of the Bullock Lake resort development, the two artists are debuting their collaborative effort at the November 24 show at Fulford Hall. Fulford Hall will host the event which, due to much technical and decorating work, was transformed during the Murray McLauchlan concert. Once again a light meal will be made available by the Dirty Mothers. Tickets are \$15, and season's tickets with priority seating are still available for \$67 for the remaining five shows. Both can be found at the Salt Spring Roasting Company, Stuff 'n Nonsense and The Music Emporium.

Balkan funds used

Proceeds from theatre presentations on Salt Spring and in Vancouver last spring are now being used to assist refugees in Croatia. The Balkan Express fundraiser generated \$8,000 for a refugee return fund. It will support women and children returning to their homes in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The fundraiser was organized by Women Supporting Women in the Former Yugoslavia. A fax from the Centre for Women War Victims in Zagreb, Croatia, confirmed receipt of the money, "with gratitude for all your hard work on behalf of refugee women and children."

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Low impact logger trades skidders for Belgian geldings

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

No roads wind into the bush where Tonio Bachrach logged this past summer on Galiano.

Only gaps in the canopy, marking where trees were taken out to allow space for other trees to flourish, reveal where his chainsaw and crew extracted logs.

It's low-level, non-intrusive logging, made feasible by the revival of a pioneer tradition, using horses in place of machines. Two 14-year-old Belgian geldings, Max and Bart, make up the rest of Bachrach's crew. The muscle of the operation, each horse weighs over a ton and when harnessed together can pull logs of up to five tons out of the bush.

They don't need roads and the fall of their hooves has little impact on the forest. For those who want to minimize the environmental impact of logging on their forest property, Bachrach and his horses are proving a viable option.

He shows up for an interview wearing his trademark cowboy hat, his face appropriately seamed and suntanned from outdoor life, his manner straightforward. He steers clear of pro-logging or anti-logging controversy.

Now 50, he says he has been a logger for 20 years and did conventional logging before he switched to horse logging four years ago.

The switch allowed him to combine his ranching background, love of horses and riding experience with his skill as a logger.

"I just put the two together."

He acquired the two geldings three and a half years ago and supplemented their training with the skills they needed for logging. "They hadn't done a whole lot of horse logging," he observed.

His relationship with his massive partners is one of fond familiarity. At a word and a wave they move as he directs. As he stands between them, one nuzzles him affectionately, almost pushing Bachrach off his feet.

Belgians are big horses and Bachrach's are larger than usual for the breed. But he estimates they can move four to five tons and logs up to four feet in diameter.

Logging with the horses is a three-step process, he says. First, he checks the site and establishes the skid trails along which the fallen trees will be removed. Then he takes down selected trees with a chainsaw and cuts them into lengths, based on the trail, the requirements of the receiving mill and the weight the horses can handle. Then he hooks the logs to the horses' harness and pulls them out to the road, where they can be loaded onto a truck or taken to a building site. One job he particularly enjoyed involved taking fir trees from part of one property across a road and field to a building site, where a portable mill was set up to transform the logs into lumber for on-site construction of a barn.

By using the horses, he was able to move the logs without damaging the pasture. A two-wheeled device developed by Galiano resident Norbert Duerichen lifted the logs from the ground, allowing the horses to pull more and minimize damage to the ground and wood.

The job which first brought him to Galiano last February was the clearing of approximately 150 trees from 17 to 18 acres of the 27-acre Cedar Moss property.

The cutting was done in accordance with guidelines from well-known sustainable forester Merv Wilkinson of Ladysmith. The goal

is to enhance growth of the remaining trees, Bachrach said.

Once property is clear-cut, young trees will initially flourish in the cleared space. But since all the trees will be of the same generation, overcrowding occurs as the trees grow. Their canopy will be uniform and block the light from the next generation struggling to rise from the forest floor.

Even removing a few trees can make a dramatic difference. Similar to a window allowing light into an otherwise dark room, an opening in the canopy floods the forest floor.

"It always amazes me how much light you let in by taking out one tree," Bachrach said. "Sometimes, after falling one tree, it's like 'who turned on the lights?'"

Sustainable logging also means removing trees based on the benefit to the forest as a whole and not on economics. For example, a tree which has twisted and is leaning into other trees is not as valuable as a straight tree, but should be removed since its removal will enhance the stand as a whole.

Selective thinning of trees throughout the 50-year growth cycle can ensure a second-growth forest retains the multi-generational character of a forest which has never been clear-cut.

By using horses to pull out fallen trees, there is less damage to the small young trees and less disturbance to the soil. Bachrach can also work more closely with the natural contours of the land.

"I can take a single horse into a place where a machine would never dream of going."

A stab at winter logging in 100 Mile House last winter demonstrated the horses can cope with snow up to 18 inches and withstand moderate cold of up to -25 C (-10 F) better than the summer heat. The logs slide easily on the snow and there are no horseflies - the bane of horses in the Cariboo summer - to inflict painful bites.

Once he finishes his current job for Julia Greenlaw on Galiano, Bachrach plans to pack up his horses and return to his winter home in Dunster. However, he hopes to be back next spring. "I'd like to be able to service all the Gulf Islands."

He concedes there are advantages and disadvantages to horse logging. The process is much more labour-intensive and the numbers of trees cut is lower.

"It's a hard physical job. Conventional logging now is primarily by machine," he observed.

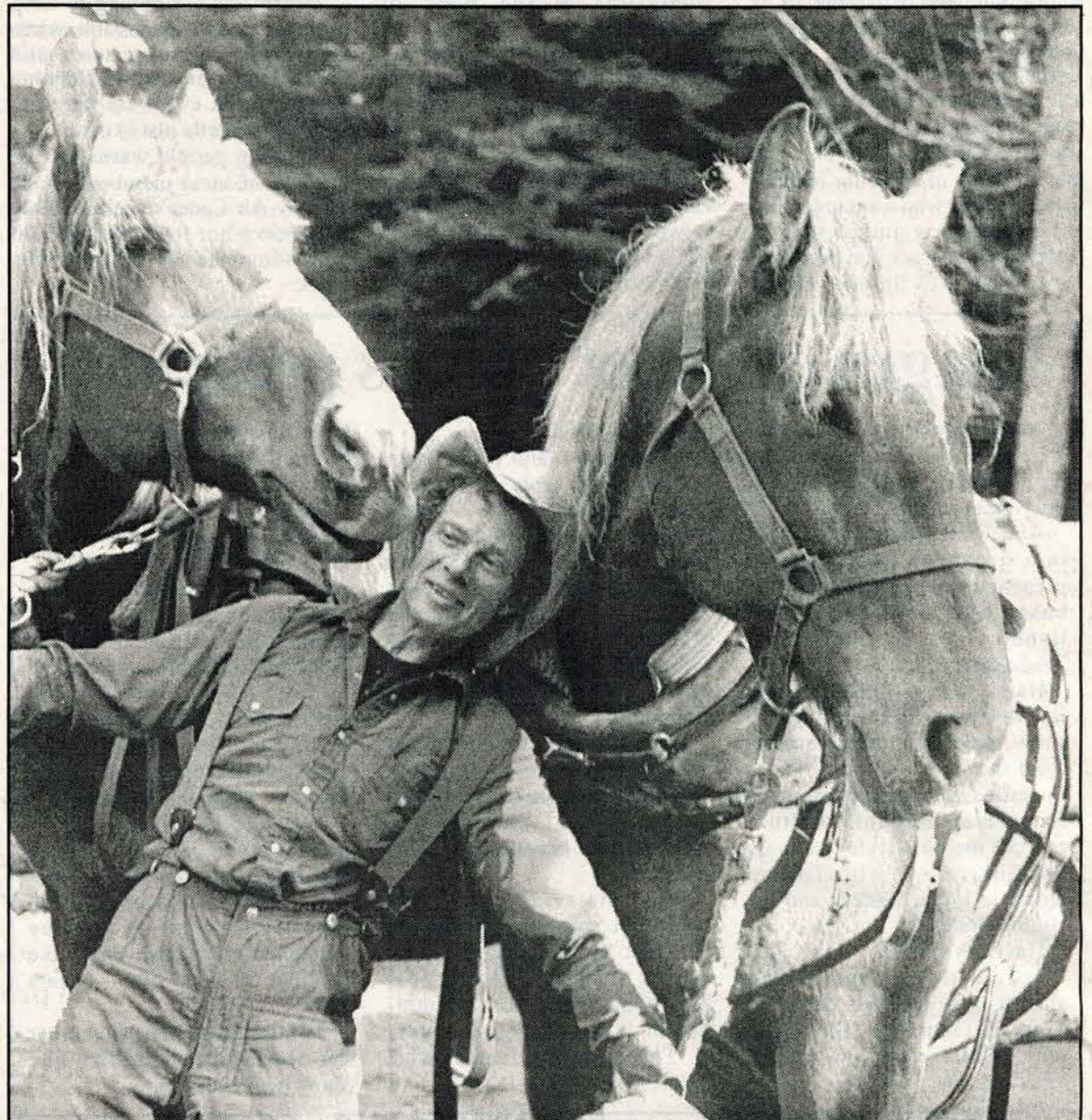
He sees that as an advantage since horse logging provides more employment. Although he primarily works on his own, he has hired help. He also tries to buy supplies locally, including feed, hardware and the services of an island farrier.

Sustainable horse logging must be done more slowly and carefully, in part because it is more hazardous. "Conventional logging is a fly-at-em, give it everything you've got kind of pace," Bachrach said.

But when taking out one tree from a number of trees, the variables increase and the cutting must be done more carefully to ensure the tree falls exactly as planned.

He notes his service is ideal for those interested in managed logging on their property or for neighbours who might want to band together and take some logs off their land for their own use.

He and his four-hoofed team can be reached through a pager at 1-800-576-5887, through general delivery on Galiano, VON 1P0 or, later this winter, at 10205 Shere Road, Dunster, B.C. V0J 1J0.



WHOA, BOY!: Tonio Bachrach is overwhelmed by a show of affection from one of the two Belgian horses on his logging crew.

He has been horse logging on Galiano since last February.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

NOV. 20, 25: Flu Vaccine Clinic for seniors, SSI Health Office, phone for times & appointments.

NOV. 20, 25: CRD flu vaccine, @ CRD Health Office.

NOV. 19: Garden Club AGM & dinner, Seacourt Rest., 4-8pm.

NOV. 19: School Dist. 64, Education Day, GISS, all day.

NOV. 19: S.S. Health Assoc., Lady Minto Board rm. 4-5:30pm.

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. 23: Cam Club slide show, Activity Centre, 1:15pm.

NOV. 24: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.

NOV. 27: Inaugural meeting of the Saltspring Reading Group, Island Books Plus, 104 McPhillips 7pm - 9pm.

DEC. 2: 10-3pm Christmas Sewathon, Family Place.

DEC. 3: 9:30-3:30pm Christmas Sewathon, Family Place.

DEC. 4: 9:30-3:30pm Christmas Sewathon, Family Place.

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.

- Authumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.

- Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.

- Drawing class, library, 1:15-3:15.

- Health & nutrition for families, Family Place 9:30-12pm (3rd Mon. ea. mo.)

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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Children sing of peace on Remembrance Day

Saturna Islanders gathered at St. Christopher's Church for a service of remembrance on November 11.

Students from Saturna Elementary School and Mayne Island Junior High School were on hand as an honour guard to carry the flags for the wreath bearers. The children also sang several songs calling for the future peace of the world, accompanied by Lois Buttery on the organ.

Gabriel LeBlanc read a poem he had composed called Can You Spare a Moment. Neal MacDonald recited In Flanders Fields and Frances Woodcock presented the poem Why Wear a Poppy.

The address was given by Rev. Bruce Bryant-Scott. Fourteen wreaths were laid on behalf of the Canadian and provincial governments and every level of service represented on the island.

Following the ceremony everyone was invited to the hall for a lunch prepared by the Women's Service Club. Thanks to both the women's club and the Saturna Lions Club, which organized the service.

Barbecue

The Saturna Volunteer Firefighters Pig Barbecue was a mellow occasion this fall. Many visitors chose the previous weekend to spend on the island since Remembrance Day was midweek this year. As a result most of those who attended the barbecue were islanders. Although many seats were left empty, enough tickets were sold to cover the cost of the food.

However, this was a bonus for those who attended because there was plenty of elbow room and lots of leftovers for second helpings. The evening turned into an occasion similar to a family party with a great band to keep both young and old dancing late into the night.

SATURNA NOTES

WITH GAIL TRAFFORD



The firefighters were resplendent in their new vests completed especially for the occasion. The navy blue, Arctic fleece vests were sewn and embroidered "Saturna Island Fire Dept." by local seamstress Barb Ropars. They were presented to every firefighter who had served on the fire department for at least a year.

Sunday morning most of the firefighters and many community members came to the hall for the quarterly clean-up which had been scheduled to coincide with the barbecue. By noon the building was sparkling again and ready for the Christmas season.

Coming events

The first holiday event, the Christmas Craft Fair, will be held at the hall November 29 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Over two dozen vendors are expected with a wide range of goods. • Saturday, December 8, Fiddlers GF will begin the 1997/98 concert series with a selection of traditional and modern fiddle music at the Community Hall.

Seasons tickets are still available and single event tickets may be purchased as well. Call Nancy Angermeyer at 539-3217 for more details.

• On December 12 the Saturna Elementary students will perform The Grinch Who Stole Christmas at the Community Hall.

Students and staff invite everyone to attend this annual event which has become a community tradition. The Parents Advisory Council will draw for a brand new Performa computer during the evening. Tickets are still available from Flora House at the post office or any parent. Make sure you get yours.

Community jumps to aid 'Bicycle Bob'

An islander renowned for his quirky sense of humour and creative mechanical skills has been stricken with a serious illness, prompting friends to come to the aid of his family.

Bob Simons, also known as Bicycle Bob, fell ill approximately one month ago and has now been transferred to Vancouver General Hospital. Visits are restricted to his immediate family.

Specialists are attempting to identify the neurological disorder, which is now believed to have been caused by a virus.

In addition to his bicycle shop and repair service, Simons is known for his creative kinetic sculptures, which he has built and entered in the annual Port Townsend race.

To help his partner and his two children, a trust fund has been set up at Island Savings Credit Union. Entitled the Bicycle Bob Fund, it is account #1191972.

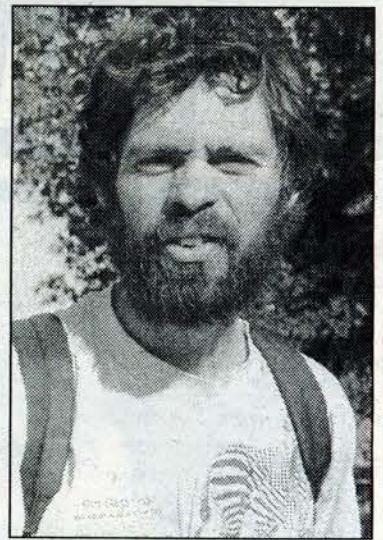
On Saturday evening a fundraising benefit will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea. The

event starts at 5 p.m. and will include a variety musical night featuring island performers.

There will also be chili and fancy desserts available plus non-alcoholic beverages.

A silent auction and an auction of goods and services will be held, conducted by Dave Phillips.

Admission is by donation and a donation basket will also be at the event.



Bob Simons

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A Salt Spring roofer plans to share his new-found wealth after winning \$20,000 in a Club KENO



Michael Edkins

game.

On the day of his big win, 29-year-old Michael Edkins was moving his family to another part of the island when he and his helpers stopped at the Fulford Inn for lunch.

"I have regular numbers that I play on KENO, so I bought a ticket," said Edkins. "As I watched the draw happen, I saw my numbers come up. When I showed the guys my ticket, they were blown away that I had a \$20,000 ticket."

The father of two then shared his good news with his wife Ananda. As the owner/operator of Salt Spring Island Roofing, Edkins plans to share his winnings with his family and pay off some bills.

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ISLANDER OF THE WEEK



Born in Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Mary Ann McColl moved to Salt Spring with husband Lee McColl in 1982. Since that time, the mother of two boys has worked alongside her husband in a number of business ventures including McColl's Shell Service, Salt Spring Taxi and Loomis. McColl has also taken on numerous volunteer positions. As her 50th birthday approaches, McColl wants all her friends to know that 50th celebrations are typically marked with golden gifts.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



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- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
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- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon-Thurs 9:30-12 noon. **RUG HUGGERS** - drop in program for new parents, Fridays 11am-1pm (includes light lunch). **CLOTHING EXCHANGE** - open daily.
- * **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.

Santa's Workshop seeks toys

Keeping Christmas magic alive for the littlest islanders is what inspires Santa's Workshop volunteers to spend hours sorting and wrapping toys in a chilly garage between now and mid-December.

"Especially for the little ones who still really believe, it's really nice to have a new toy from Santa," says volunteer Judy Willett, one of the project's coordinators.

But to make small eyes sparkle Christmas morning, donations from the community are required. Willett and coordinator Bob Appleton both stress that donated toys should be either new or like new, since Santa's reputation does not allow for damaged toys.

They expect to come up with toys for approximately 110 youngsters, from infancy to age 14. Willett notes they usually receive a good supply of baby toys, in part because children at that age tend to outgrow toys quickly, so there is often a good supply of barely used toys.

Also common are donations of stuffed toys, in part because

of the annual teddy bear project by the B.C. Liquor Store which provides armloads of teddy bears for Christmas hampers.

The most difficult group to provide gifts for are those aged 10 to 14.

Electronic toys, watches and radios are popular with older children and some donations of such gifts have been received in the past, Appleton said.

Other donations come through the "Angel Tree" project in the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce (CIBC). A tree is hung with paper cut-outs of angels, each one a gift tag designated for a boy or girl of a specific age.

Donors pick a tag off the tree, buy an appropriate gift, wrap it and attach the tag. Donated gifts are then dropped off in the bank.

Willett noted that Fernwood Sparks, the youngest division of the Girl Guides, also collect and donate toys to the workshop.

Any donations can be dropped off at one of five points: North Salt Spring Waterworks office, Moutat's

Hardware, Pharmasave, the Tangled Web and the CIBC. The deadline for all donations is December 16.

Donated toys will be distributed with Christmas hampers a few days before Christmas.

The other Christmas wish of the volunteers helping out at the workshop is for the loan of a few heaters, since their "toyshop" is unheated. When it is cold, it is hard for the volunteers to put in more than an hour or two without having to take a break to thaw out fingers and toes.

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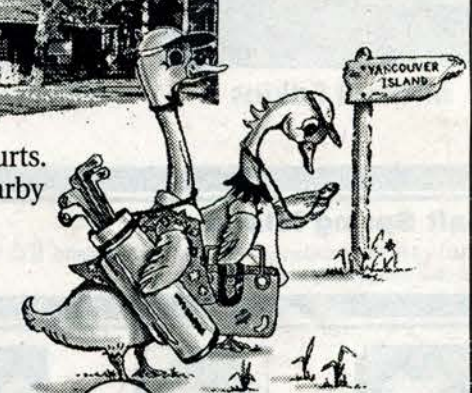
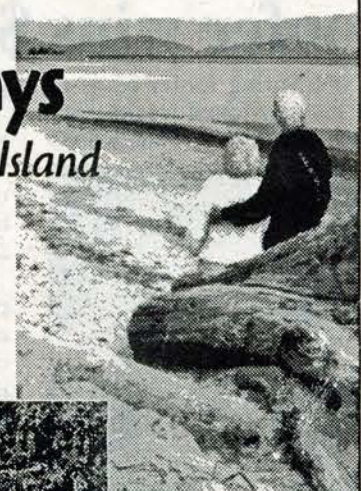
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Announcements

5 BIRTHS

WASS - KEVIN and Kim are pleased to announce the birth of Robert Kenneth James, 6 lbs., 1 oz., at Mission Hospital Sept. 12/97. Proud grandparents Ken and Cecilia Sampson and Bob and Linda Wass. Great Grandma Pauline McCrory and Great Grandfather Joe Lloyd-Walters. Special thanks to his Auntie Kristi.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THROUGH THE lengthy illness and ultimate death of my wife Gaye Fergusson, I would especially like to thank the following people: Rev. Barry Cooke, Sharon Cooke, Tom Toynbee and all the staff at Mouat's, Dan Lee and his staff at Thrifty Foods, Salt Spring Island Golf Club members and staff, "Salt Spring Stitches" Deanna, Gerry & Steve Marleau; Jean, Peter, Helen and Sarah Stark, Mary Ann McColl, Mairi Gosnell, Roland Hanosky. Anyone missed, please accept my apologies. Gordon Fergusson.

THE CORE Inn Youth Project thanks Valdy, GVM, Roasting Co., Barb's Buns, Foxglove, GISS cafeteria program, Caroline Gibson, Grrl's Group and the volunteers whose contributions helped make our fundraising dinner a success.

TO MY very special friends - Mary Lou Cuddy whose ongoing help and support has been absolutely wonderful through the years and Lavinia Hann who was my first friend on the Island and has been most supportive every since - A heartfelt thanks! We did it! Barb.

I WOULD like to thank everyone that helped me after my riding accident on Beddis Beach October 25; Dr. McNie, Dr. Slakov, the wonderful staff at Lady Minto, St. John's Ambulance, the family that helped on the beach and the couple that caught Victor (the horse). Nora Hannon.

THANK YOU FROM THE SPCA to those wonderful individuals and local businesses who once again supported the SPCA by donating goods and services to our auction. And thank you to the volunteers who put it all together and to all that came.

11 COMING EVENTS

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.

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.

TIBETAN VOICES - A slide show and stories by photographer Brian Harris. Tapestry of what day to day existence must have been like in Tibet 50 or 500 years ago. All Saints By-the-Sea, Friday, November 28, 8 p.m., \$5.

CREATIVE MEDITATION with David Large. Level I class November 23, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. David will demonstrate a variety of meditation techniques. He will also discuss dreams, intuition, healing and how to access your own inner guidance. 537-4318.

P.U.G.S. MEETING, Thursday, November 20, 7:30 p.m. Seniors for Seniors. Topic: "The Internet" - What's in it for Me? Admission \$2. Includes coffee or tea & cookies. For more info, call Gail 653-9069 or Roy 537-1357.

11 COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING Folk Club presents Jez Lowe on Nov. 24 at Fulford Hall. Bill Henderson and Valdy will perform tribute to "Goofers Pig Farm." Tickets \$15, available at S.S. Roasting Co., Stuff n' Nonsense & Music Emporium.

ANOTHER SENIORS Christmas shopping trip to Victoria on Tuesday, December 9! Enjoy the festivities and choirs in the mall, and don't forget your Christmas lists! Cost is \$15.30. Meet at Seniors for Seniors at 8 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. For registration and information call the PARC office at 537-4448.

LOUISE DOUCET, Melanie Furman and David Bryn-Jones will be at the Beaver Point Hall Christmas Craft Show December 5, 6, & 7. Friday, 5-9. Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4. See you there.

BOXERCISE DROP-IN classes will start on Wednesdays from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. November 26 - December 17 at All Saints By-the-Sea. Use your Salty Sweat's punch card or drop-in for \$5. Call PARC at 537-4448 for more info.

BACK BY popular demand! Simone Grasky at the Purple Parrot Restaurant Saturday, November 22, 7 - 10 p.m.

AUCTION FOR the Core Inn Youth Project Sunday, December 7, 1:30 p.m., Mahon Hall. Entertainment by Lisa Maxx and the Geezers. Featuring artwork by popular island artists. Goods and services gratefully accepted. Please call 537-9932.

THE SALT SPRING Island Conservancy is seeking volunteers to assist with various duties at the forthcoming Marine Protected Areas Workshop, November 28 and/or November 29. For more information, phone Fiona Flook eves, 653-9202.

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11 COMING EVENTS

Bicycle Bob is in Our Hearts



After 25 days in hospital, Bob Simons has been transferred to Vancouver General and can see just his immediate family at this time.

A trust fund has been set up at the Island Savings Credit Union for Islanders wishing to support Bob and his family through this difficult time.

Bicycle Bob Fund
Island Savings Credit Union,
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SS Historical Society
Special Evening Meeting 25 Nov. at 1900 (7pm)
All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church
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11 COMING EVENTS

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Date: Friday, November 28, 1997, 7-8 pm, \$5
Place: 181 Beaver Point Road, Saltspring Island
Private sessions available: \$45.
Info: 653-2046

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

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11 COMING EVENTS



SALT SPRING ISLAND LOCAL TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Salt Spring Island Local Trust Committee will be meeting to consider various matters of general business, such as applications received, bylaw reviews and meeting notes.

DATE: Tues, Nov. 25/97
TIME: 1:00pm

PLACE: Room 1203, Grace Point Square, Ganges B.C.

The public is invited to attend, and will be provided an opportunity to speak to the Local Trust Committee on any matter of interest. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Friday, November 21, 1997, at the Islands Trust Office, Room 1206 Grace Point Square.

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~INFORMATION MEETING & REGISTRATION~

For participating Studios, Galleries and new entries. The initial draft for the 1998 Studio Tour Map.

DATE: November 25, 1997
TIME: 7:30pm
LOCATION: Lions Club "Bradley Hall" 103 Bonnet Ave, Ganges

11 COMING EVENTS

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY

NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING

will be held on **November 24, 1997** at 2:00 p.m. **UNITED CHURCH HALL** Speaker on Alzheimers **Visitors Welcome**

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NatureWorks 537-2325

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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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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

RE: THE ESTATE OF JOHN FERGUS MILLS Deceased formerly of 121 Bayview Road Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1L2

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of JOHN FERGUS MILLS are hereby required to send particulars of their claims to the Executor at 299 Woodland Dr., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1J6, on or before December 10, 1997, after which date the Executor will distribute the Estate among the parties entitled to it, having regard only to the claims of which the Executor has notice.

Joanne Elizabeth Solicitor for the Estate of John Fergus Mills

29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: GLASSES left at Sooz Sewing at the beginning of November.

FOUND: KEY in Mouat's parking lot on Friday, Nov. 14. Owner may claim at the Driftwood office.

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LOST: SOCCER shoes on hydro field, Nov. 13. Desperately needed. 653-9122.

29 LOST AND FOUND

MISSING: MUCH-loved orange and white cat from Margolin-North End Rd. area. Please call 537-4357.

FOUND: PEN, fancy silver ballpoint, in front of Bank of Montreal. 653-9786.

CHANGE PURSE left at garage sale on North End Road, November 1. 537-1037.

YOU LEFT your bag in my car after I picked you up hitchhiking Sunday, Nov. 16, evening. I have it. 653-4030.

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.

NAME CHANGE: Peggy Jean Kerry has changed her name to her maiden name, effective immediately, to: Peggy Jean Sidbeck.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

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340 GARAGE SALES
 MOVING SALE. Everything must go. Saturday, November 22 and 29, December 6. 9 til 2. 169 Old Divide Road. 537-4724.
 GARAGE SALE. Everything must go! Bring lots of loonies and toonies. 783 Vesuvius Bay Road, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 & 23, 8 a.m.
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340 GARAGE SALES
MOTHER OF ALL GARAGE SALES
 Saturday, Nov. 22 at garage entrance of 130 Bittancourt Road, rain or shine. Gate opens 9 am. NO EARLY BIRDS. Household stuff, treasure, lots of great bargains & gift ideas (closeout values), Xmas (ornaments, lights), office stuff, XLNT office desk, 3 piece wall unit, lots of ETC.... (sale will continue on Sunday @ 9 am if there's anything left.)

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 SMALL CHEST freezer, 3 years old, cost \$400, asking \$275 obo. Electric baseboard heater, new, asking \$40 obo. 537-9607.

350 MISC. FOR SALE
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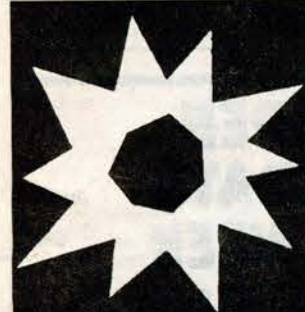
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365 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

DELPHI #612 TELEPHONES (6), six lines, \$125 - \$195 per telephone. Brian Lercher, 653-9055.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

BUY WHOLESALE tropical fish - 225 varieties. Also, reptiles, amphibians and dry goods. Creatures Great and Small. 250-382-3329

PUREBRED BEARDED collies, CKC approved, veterinary inspected, tattooed, first shots applied. Brown/white, dark blues/white. \$750. 537-4910.

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Good, loving home for sweet, affectionate cat, male, fixed, 8 years old. Home needed by Friday! 537-5257.

370 PETS/LIVESTOCK

SHEPARD/HUSKY X Retriever puppies ready for loving homes. 2 males left. \$100. Please call Lisa, 537-8908.

CAT NEEDS a home. Beautiful, friendly neutered male. I am moving to the city and he loves the country. 537-1302.



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1995 APOCLYPSE 157 CM. SNOWBOARD with bindings, \$150. 1996 Edge 160 cm. snowboard only, \$150. 1995 N soft boots, size 10, \$50. Wave Rave pants, \$40 obo. 537-5340.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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.).

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WE BUY furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.

385 WANTED

WANTED: PROPANE cook stove, as cheap as possible. Small is best but any will do. Steve, 653-4609.

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WANTED TO BUY: ornaments, figurines, oak furniture, floral china, estate items, etc. 537-2420 or 653-9201.

GLASS DISPLAY case wanted for retail store. Counter style, please call 653-9797.

Real Estate

410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

3.5+ ACRES W/HOME on the N.E. corner of Long Harbour and Upper Ganges Rds., 800 metres north of Ganges. \$357,500. 537-5976.

BY OWNER. 4 acres south facing, steps to St. Mary Lake, lake views, comm. water close by, 50 large fir and cedar trees, access road and building site cleared. \$169,900. 537-2081.

.58 ACRE CORNER lot, desirable location. House to lock-up, 2600 sq. ft. Some ocean glimpses, \$125,000. 604-261-2249.

CHANNEL RIDGE - 5 acres, view, backed on 10 acre land reserve, lots of trees, underground wiring to 100 sq. ft. pump house, city waterline not hooked up. 240 sq. ft. outbuilding, not inspected. Accessed by Lakefair and Teal Place. Zoned for guest cottage. \$165,000. 604-886-3975.

MEANDERING GARDEN paths, and pond with bridge on flat, 2.74 acres. Pasture, barn with power and water. Country style 3 bed, 2 bath, full basement home. More info. Rick 537-1440.

REAL ESTATE investment opportunity. Duplex, 3 bedroom each side, popular area, always rented. Cap rate return 8% 1/2 Acre, community water & sewer. \$249,000. Contact Jean Davis, Re/Max Salt Spring. 537-9977.

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500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

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.

SUITE IN comfortable view home, suit student or single person. 537-5268.

SUNNY, BRIGHT 1 bedroom apartment, upper unit. Cable, utilities included. \$450. 537-2476.

1 BEDROOM SUITE, self-contained, close to town, laundry, N/S. \$525 + hydro. 537-9892.

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM, SUNNY, private entry, lower suite, parking, extra storage. \$450/month. Phone 537-5363.

PRIVATE ENTRY, extra storage. Spacious 880 sq. ft. 2 bedroom suite. Sunny deck, good parking, coin op laundry. Clean & bright, \$600/month. Call 537-5363.

ONE BEDROOM suite in town. \$550 per month, includes hydro. 537-2590.

FOR RENT, \$375. Sunlit basement suite, W/D, kitchen, bath. Beaver Point. 653-4604.

ONE BEDROOM ground level suite. North end. Suitable single or quiet couple. No dogs but cat OK. \$500/month includes hydro. References, long lease. Available Dec. 1. 537-2638.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

RETAIL SPACE for rent at Fulford Harbour Marina. Large 1800 sq. ft. oceanfront space with deck. Could be two units. 660 sq. ft. space with ocean view. Call Wed. - Sun., 9 - 5 at 653-4467.

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PRIME DOWNTOWN Office space for rent with large private deck over looking Ganges Harbour. To view call 537-5669.

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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.

PRIVATE, BEAUTIFUL, 3 bedroom home with fabulous ocean views on large acreage. Available now. Long term lease, \$950/month. Call 537-4621, leave message.

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PRIVATE WATERFRONT, deep sea moorage, fully furnished, clean home. Exquisite setting, N/S. December or January 1. 250-479-4769.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: VIEW HOME in Channell ridge, 3 bedroom, N/P, N/S, \$1000. Available now through June 30. 537-8920 after 5.

FOR RENT. 1 bedroom cottage, near Fulford. New & wonderful. \$700. per month, plus hydro. N/S, N/P. Call evenings or weekends, 653-4312.

FOR RENT. 191 Tripp Road, 2 bedroom home on St. Mary Lake. Available immediately till May 1. \$700. per month. 537-2239.

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.

MID-DECEMBER TO April. Sunny and bright, fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 25 secluded acres overlooking Fulford Harbour. Wood stove and electric heat, skylights, huge decks, new appliances including dishwasher, freezer, washer/dryer. Peace, quiet and magnificent views. \$700/month to N/S, caring people. 653-4117. References required.

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE in Ganges. Washer and dryer, oil and wood heat. \$750. 653-4201.

LONG TERM south end, small modern house, 5 acres, suits single or couple. \$600 monthly. Available December 1. 653-9201

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COUNTRY 2 BEDROOM home for rent. Fireplace, 4 appliances, new bathroom. Wonderful gardens, great for a couple, \$750. per month. Call Shelley. 653-2399.

TWO BEDROOM RENTAL: Duplex, 5 appliances, N/P, references. Telephone 537-4909, immediate occupancy.

SEA VIEW, 1 bedroom cottage, washer/dryer. \$500/month, includes cable and garbage pick-up. 537-4559.

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Partly furnished with appliances and water. Rent reasonable to careful couple. N/D, N/S, no house pets. Call 653-4263.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHROOM, new house on Trincomali Heights - No Pets, No Smoking. Available immediately. \$900 per month. 537-1603. References required.

2 BEDROOM GUEST house available Dec. 1/97. \$625 includes hydro. Long term, walk to town. Pat, 537-1263. Workshop for rent.

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.

SEE THE sunrise on private beach. New 3 level lofted house, 2 bedroom/den, 2 bathroom, W/D, N/S, N/P. Perfect. \$850. Available now through June. Call 604-224-1001.

LOWER, VERY large & very clean, modern 1 bedroom duplex, 2 appliances. N/S & N/P please. \$600 & utilities. 653-4500.

BRIGHT, CUTE & cozy 1 bedroom & loft. 3 appliances & sun deck. 4 piece bath. No pets please. \$650 + utilities. 653-4500.

COZY SOUTH end cottage, 2 bedrooms, wood & electric heat. No smoking, no pets, \$550 per month. Call 653-4576.

NEAR NEW, long term, ocean view, 2 bedroom, fireplace & electric heat, upper duplex. Nice carpets, drapes, mud room, plumbed for W/D. Very large deck. N/S & no pets please. \$675 + utilities. 653-4500.

BRINKWORTHY, 2 BEDROOM, W/D, fireplace, skylights, walk-in closets, carport, deck. Small pet okay. Immediate occupancy, long/short term. \$500/ month. 537-1513.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2-3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 mile from town, beautiful view, Gardeners preferred, long term. Available mid-December. \$800 per month plus utilities. N/S. 537-4724.

CLEAN, QUIET 1 bdrm. apt. in 4-plex. F/S & plumbed for W/D. \$475 incl. utilities & cable. No pets please. 653-4500.

LONG TERM. Very clean 2-3 bdrm. SxS duplexes. 1 1/2 bathrooms each. No dogs please. \$750 + utilities. 653-4500.

AVAILABLE NOW to June 30/98. Cute, cosy 3 bdrm. waterfront, elec. heat & fireplace, covered patio, large deck & double garage. \$760 + utilities. N/S & N/P please. 653-4500.

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530 SHARED ACCOMMODATION

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

40% SALE ON Gourmet foods, at Harlans. Great stocking stuffers.

WINDOW COVERINGS - Beige Vertical blinds, as new, 98" x 60", \$200. 3 Ivory vinyl roll blinds, 64 1/4" x 70", new, \$35. each. Please call 537-5823.

LEAN TO the light. Detailed residential housekeeping service. 538-0040. References.

\$5 OFF. ARMSTRONG 5 lb. cheese while supplies last. SS Dairy Store. 537-1300.

ICE CREAM Sale at Salt Spring Dairy Store. \$1. off 500 ml., 1 litre & 2 litre tubs of Avalon Ice Cream. 537-1300.

CAN'T SLEEP? Call Mel or Sera Tonin for a natural sleep when you wish it. 537-1975.

FURNITURE SALE. Pine table/chairs/funky coffee table/new futon/free desk. Call Jenny or Dave 653-9641. Reasonable priced.

WANTED. VARIOUS sizes double paned windows and glass doors. 653-4520.

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Call Jeff or Damaris **537-9933**

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GARAGE SALE. 255 Rainbow Road. 10 - 2. Saturday, November 22. Cancelled if raining. Also 2 North End Fitness Gym memberships. 1979 Delta 88 Oldsmobile. Runs well, minor rust & repairs. \$300. obo. 537-0872.

GARAGE SALE. Toys, books, clothes, crib, keyboard, hamsters & cages, bunk beds, table & chairs, Murphy Bed. 190 Long Harbour Road. Saturday, November 22. 9 am - 1 pm. 537-4374.

HAY FOR Sale. Good quality, Camp Narnia. 653-4364.

FOUND AT Foxglove, a ring. Call to claim. 537-5531.

CHAMBER OF Commerce "General Member Meeting" - December 3 at 7:00 p.m. at the Harbour House Hotel - Focus '98 - bring your ideas.

1968 V.W. BEETLE, sun roof, shift kit, new brakes, front tires, low mileage. Professionally rebuilt engine, \$1750 obo. V.W. Beetle Baja fenders, 2 rear, 1 front, \$100 ea. obo. 1-250-389-6169 or 653-4458.

FOUND CAT: Smoky grey, young neutered male. Affectionate, Siamese like meow, arrived November 17, 1225 Mt. Maxwell Rd. Call 537-1139.

HELP WANTED: Salt Spring Centre School has an opening for a French teacher available two partial mornings a week to teach primary (K to grade 4) French. Please respond with resume to Mitch Howard, S.S.C.S., 355B Blackburn Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2B8 by November 28.

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KAYAKS FOR Sale - 3 Kayooks, \$850 each. Salt Spring Marine Rentals 537-9100.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION, close to Ganges. Beautiful views, separate entrance, \$300. 537-4090.

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CRAFT SUPPLIES - New, mostly ribbon and lace. Paid approximately, \$1100. Sacrifice for \$300 obo. 537-2766.

FRIENDS OF CJRT (cont.): Keigh, okay; Woodcock, Fine; and what of "Concert In Stereo's" Richard Moses? Never fear: he's living here! Who needs Express Vu and Ontario? Catch him soon on Salt Spring's Own radio station! Membership campaign imminent. Interested? Call 537-8863.

HEREFORD CATTLE for sale. Registered, high quality. Camp Narnia. 653-4364.

SMALL, MODERN south end studio, suits single. Wood, electric heat, fully furnished, \$375/month plus utilities. 653-9201.

LOST - GOLD plated prescription sun glasses in brown leather slip in case. \$50 reward. 537-4573.

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"GULF ISLANDS Suite." A new CD from flutist Anthony Prosk with photo book by Micheal McPherson. A perfect gift from the Island. Available December 7 at Music Emporium, Parkside News, Stuff N Nonsense.

"TONE'S CHRISTMAS." Salt Springs only locally produced Christmas album featuring flutist, Anthony Prosk, playing 14 seasonal favourites with arrangements by pianist Gary Lundy on CD or cassette.

DAVE BECK'S 60th. Beaver Point Hall, November 28-30. Friday 8 pm, comedy roast. Saturday 8 pm, dance - Billhilly Band. Sunday 2 pm, Birthday Cake Tea. All other times, talk with Dave at the fireplace. No gifts please but instead children's Christmas presents for Santa's Workshop. Pot Luck Suppers. 653-2007.

CHANGE OF Date! Seniors Bus Trip to Chemainus Theatre performance "Memories of a Christmas Ornament" is now Wednesday, December 3. Matinee dinner, theatre and bus for \$55. The bus leaves at 11:00 a.m. from G.V.M. and returns at 5:30 p.m. Register and information at 537-4448 the P.A.R.C. office.

FIREWOOD FOR sale, \$125 per cord, delivered. Phone 537-2287.

AVAILABLE IN December, 3 brand new cottages across from Golf Course, modern, in-floor heating, 2 bedrooms, pastoral setting, high ceilings, roof windows, \$695 - 700/month plus utilities. For preview phone 653-4500 Flo.

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FOR SALE: New 10' Aluminum downspouts (white), newer canopy for small truck, wood stoves, burn barrels, trailers, '77 Ford van, plus much more. Salt Spring Salvage, 401 Robinson Road, 537-0695.

HANDMADE CANDY Cakes from upstate New York are back at West of the Moon. 537-1966.

FINAL SALE Days. Sid Filkow Tribal Rugs & Kilims (next to Workworld). Hand-loomed wool and cotton shawls for Christmas.

PRICE HAVE dropped at West of the Moon. Hundreds of items reduced in time for Christmas Drop by - 537-1966.

DO LUNCH with Peter Gzowski, Friday, November 21, All Saints. Sandwiches & Sweets at noon, served by Rhonda & Daphne, "Spice Cadets".

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Memorial Brunette CD released

Next Sunday's jazz night at Moby's highlights some "changes."

The long-awaited Changes CD from Odd Men Out, the band of Mike Simpson, Ian Van Wyck and the late Ron Brunette, will be officially released November 30.

Simpson and Van Wyck will perform that night, along with guest saxophonist Jeff Cooper.

The Odd Men Out CD is a memorial to Brunette, who died suddenly in April 1996 from the rare hantavirus.

Promotional material describes the CD project as "a labour of love and friendship with almost everyone involved in the production donating their time and skill." The project was also financed through pre-sales and donations, and all proceeds will go to the Ron Brunette Memorial Fund for the promotion of further artistic endeavours.

Some Changes cuts were recorded live at Moby's and as the CD liner notes suggest, when Brunette and Odd Men Out performed there, jazz became "a rollicking, living, breathing thing."

"These recordings are like that — living, breathing things — made all the more poignant by Ron's passing. Listening to them now is like returning to those magical moments when jazz was a kind, chimerical creature and Ron Brunette rode it bareback and with total abandon."

The CD release party at Moby's starts at 7 p.m.

Copies of the CD are limited. Anyone who has pre-purchased one or would like to buy a copy can pick it up at the show.

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Baja tour on tap

Most people who imagine the desert see windswept sand dunes, dried-up lakes and distant buttes shimmering in the intense heat.

Desert is derived from the Latin word meaning "abandoned."

But people will discover during the November 20 Island Pathways-sponsored slide show called Touring Baja Mexico that the desert is anything but deserted.

Beginning in San Diego, California and heading south into Mexico, host Claire Heffernan charts a course through the 10-million-year-old-Sonoran desert crossing the Baja Peninsula several times between the Pacific Ocean and the Sea of Cortes before completing the 1,500-kilometre journey in Cabo San Lucas.

Heffernan says the slide show will appeal to the naturalist interested in the wide range of plants and animals living in desert environments as well as those who want more information on the Mexican lifestyle before travelling there for a holiday.

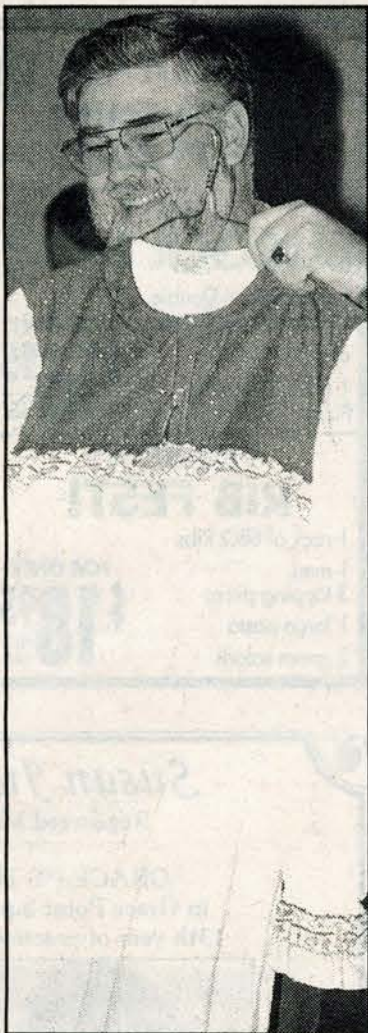
Heffernan will cover topics ranging from the migrating habits of turkey vultures to what you can expect to pay for a meal or tank of gas.

"I hope to clear up some misconceptions about travelling in this area by providing viewers with some practical information and safety tips. I would also like to make people aware of the extraordinary beauty and fragility of the desert environment," says Heffernan.

"Whether you're motoring, hiking, cycling, paddling or just wanting to spend a week snoozing on a beach, in 40 minutes you'll have the essential information you require to venture south."

Touring Baja Mexico begins at 7:30 Thursday at the Lions Club Hart Bradley Hall.

A Baja travel basket prize will be awarded to the person wearing the best decorated sombrero. Admission is by donation. Refreshments will be served. Contact Wendy Webb at 653-2311 for more information.



Going once ...

Tom David displays a garment as auctioneers Randy Sloan and Peter Bardon tempt islanders to purchase it at an SPCA goods and services auction held Saturday at Meaden Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pilates workshop slated

How to move well and feel well is the aim behind Pilates matwork workshops offered by Sandi Acton on Salt Spring this week.

Acton, a certified Pilates instructor from Coombs, will be at Anna Haltrecht's Cats Pajamas studio on Langs Road on Thursday and Sunday.

Pilates matwork is a series of precise exercises designed to teach correct muscular and skeletal coordination. The exercises emphasize balanced stretching, strength and symmetry, and address the stability and movement of the spine, pelvis and ribcage as directed by the abdominal muscles.

Acton explains that "through Pilates the individual can expect to develop a greater awareness of how the body functions as a whole, not just as individual parts. The goal in Pilates is to move well, not just to look good."

The November 20 session, which costs \$5, is an introduction to Pilates held from 5 to 6 p.m.

On November 23, the workshop runs from noon to 3:30 p.m. and costs \$30 in advance or \$40 at the door.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Galiano Island Local Trust Committee will hold a public hearing on Proposed Bylaw No. 115 cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997" for the purpose of allowing the public to make representations to the Trust Committee respecting matters contained in the proposed bylaw at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 25, 1997, in the South End Community Hall, Galiano Island, B.C.

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

Proposed Bylaw No. 115 cited as "Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997".

In general terms the purpose of the proposed bylaw is to add a section to Galiano Island Subdivision Bylaw No. 1, 1978 to allow boundary adjustments between lots to occur without the lots having to comply with average and minimum lot sizes contained in the subdivision bylaw. Boundary adjustments will not be able to create, or make it possible to create, parcels that are smaller than existed at the time the bylaw was proposed.

CANCELLED

A bylaw and reports that may be considered by the Trust Committee in respect of the proposed bylaw are available for inspection at the Islands Trust Office, 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding any statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, November 12, 1997 and up to and including Tuesday, November 25, 1997.

For the convenience of the public only and not to satisfy Section 892(2)(e) of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed bylaw may be inspected at the Day Star Market, Galiano Island, BC.

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

Written submission may be delivered to:

1. the Islands Trust at the 2nd Floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, BC V8R 1H8, or by Fax at (250) 405-5155 prior to 4:30 p.m., Monday, November 24, 1997 or
2. to the Local Trust Committee, at the Public Hearing at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 25, 1997.

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Veteran Ripley leads services

The sun broke through the fog as Galiano's Armistice Day services progressed.

An overflowing crowd was on hand to honour the dead and to remember their sacrifices - one spoke of this island's largest turnout in years. Veteran Jim Ripley led the services, speaking briefly about what it takes to be a good Canadian.

Canadian-born, immigrant or first nations people - we all have a place here, and all can give something to add to the diversity of national life.

With Elizabeth Boshier at the piano, the Galiano Choir sang Abide with Me interwoven with Reveille, played on the oboe by music director David Clothier. After the service a social hour was enjoyed, many taking their coffee outdoors into the warm sunshine.

The previous day a remembrance service, organized by the staff and students, was held in the Galiano school. Special guest there, veteran Ripley, was touched by the children's program - "the youngsters never disappoint," he comments.

Weavers and Spinners

Galiano's Weavers and Spinners Guild enjoyed a very successful show and sale of work at the Lions Park Centre on November 8.

Many took the time to see the show, the first in its new locale.

Winners of raffle prizes were Mary Ellen Bartlett (a wool-filled duvet), Robin Riddington (a twice-woven rug) and Phyllis Linton (a woolen throw).

The group will make a donation to the Health Care Centre in memory of their long-time member and friend Vimy Coffee.

Weddings

Two weddings took place on Galiano on November 8. One involved a member of an old established family, the Baines, the other residents of more recent arrival.

Jenny Breukelman and Cory Whitely were married in a late afternoon ceremony in the home of

the bride's mother, Annette Shaw of Ganner Drive. Shaw is known here for her environmental cartooning, daughter Breukelman for her lovely singing voice and as a participant in last year's production of Galadon. Present for the wedding celebration was the bride's father, Jim Breukelman of West Vancouver and an uncle, Tom Shaw of New Hampshire. Best man was Brent Gendron of Winnipeg.

A delicious supper, prepared by islander Haidee Lief and her helper Claire, was much enjoyed by the wedding party, as was the keyboard music of Checo Tohomaso of Vancouver. The couple will live on the mainland.

Baines - Nelson

About the same hour in Saint Margaret's Church the wedding took place of Larry Baines and Pat Nelson, both of Galiano.

Larry Baines is the son of Lloyd and Betsy Baines. Sticks Allison, the first lightkeeper at Porlier Pass, is his great-grandfather.

Best man was Trevor Bergh of Salt Spring, ushers Ben Maberly and John Georgeson (both of Galiano) and Tony Head from Salt Spring. Ring bearer was Wyatt Maberly, nephew of the groom, while the flower girl was the couple's daughter, Nicole Baines.

Eva Wilson was matron of honour; Kathy Maberly (the groom's sister), Karen Williamson (the bride's sister) and Amber Williamson (her niece) were bridesmaids. The bride's mother, Elsie Henry of Galiano, attended. Fred Wilson of Ladner accompanied the bride to the altar.

After the wedding service all retired to the Lions Park Centre for the reception. The hall was decorated in forest green, pink and white, with stunning flower arrangements by Aini Haksi. The delicious wedding feast was the creation of Sylvia

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Baines, the groom's aunt, and was her gift to the happy couple.

The wedding cake was made by another aunt, Sharon Hanson of Victoria. Henry Head was master of ceremonies.

Off-island guests included Harry Baines (Ladysmith), Tilly Bamford (Saanich), Bob and Charlene Wilton (Prince Rupert), Phil Lemoges and Katherine Templeman (Grand Forks), Bernie, Sharon and Paul Reynolds, and Leslie and Larry Quesnel, all of Salt Spring.

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