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Weather

Sunny, dry weather is forecast for the next week, coinciding with a general cooling trend. Highs up to 14 C (most days); lows to 2 C (Friday, Wednesday).

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Driftwood Gulf Islands

Dry island wells need rainfall

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Some people may still be basking in the unusually warm and dry fall weather, but for those without water, a massive deluge would be welcome.

"I'm sick and tired of Global [TV] talking about the sunny weather," said Tim

O'Connor on Monday. "We're on week five with no water."

Thankfully his Dover Place neighbours have been generous with sharing their water supply and a new storage tank has been installed.

"Normally we don't run out," said O'Connor. "We will have sporadic outages — maybe I did too many dishes

and did the laundry — and it will be back in a couple of hours."

Because he talks to so many people through his and partner John Dolman's business, Island Star Video, he knows they're not alone with their water woes.

"It's amazing how many people have come into the store and said they are out of

water," said O'Connor.

Bob Ellison of Isles West Water Services, who has delivered bulk water on Salt Spring for several years, said, "This is the worst year ever, and I'm getting people calling who have never called before."

"I probably have 20 new customers who never needed water before."

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District has also sold substantially more water from its bulk sales point for emergency situations this year.

"Many wells on the island have dried up and the owners are relying on our water supply to see them through to the

WATER SHORTAGE A3

Whale feast still amazes

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Onlookers were amazed to witness orcas attack a minke whale just a few feet offshore in Ganges Harbour last week. But long after crowds had lost sight of the attack, the two different cetacean parties lingered around the island as a reminder of the gastronomic event.

Gene Bellavance spotted the minke carcass drifting toward the beach near Moby's while fuelling his barge Wednesday afternoon.

"Even after only 24 hours it was pretty rank,"

When he found the dead whale around 3 p.m., it was floating on its back.

"It looked like they just ate the tongue and cheeks. It was also chewed up around the tail. I guess that's where they were pulling on it. There's nothing to eat back there."

With the help of Sea Otter Kayaking owner Bill Elford, Bellavance hooked up a tow line to drag the dead whale out of the harbour.

"It would be pretty horrible if it sat on the beach for a few hours . . . Even live whales don't smell all that good. Fat sours fast. It was definitely a dead whale smell."

He estimated the whale weighed about three tons with a length of 25-30 feet. Elford tied up his boat alongside the barge to accompany Bellavance for the ride along with a couple of other boaters.

"We had to tow it on a short line because it would turn all over the place. But

WHALES 2



PUMPKIN PARTY: A pregnant Joanne O'Connor takes to the Bond Farm pumpkin patch, wearing a pumpkin of her own which was colourfully created by Salt Spring's Laura Temmel. Bond pumpkins are available for sale at Foxglove or on a pick-your-own basis at the LePage Road Farm. O'Connor and her partner Scott Cadenhead were expecting their own little pumpkin "any day" when this image was photographed last Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Local candidates forge ahead

Salt Spring's hefty local election candidate list didn't shrink a bit during the official withdrawal period.

Candidates had until 4 p.m. Friday to withdraw their names, with only one Islands Trust candidate on Bowen and Thetis islands doing the deed in time.

On Galiano Island, prospective Trust candidate David New declared his intention to withdraw past the 4 p.m. deadline, and as of Tuesday morning had not received provincial government permission to be taken off the list.

Salt Spring voters will choose from a roster of nine candidates for two Islands Trust positions; from three choices for one regional director; and from five school trustees to fill three positions.

The Driftwood newspaper has also decided to fill an all-candidates meeting void created when the Community Planning Association said it could not sponsor the meetings as usual this year.

By Monday afternoon it was clear no replacement sponsors had yet stepped forward.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce agreed to be co-sponsor for two meetings, which are set for the high school multi-purpose room in the first week of November.

On Monday, November 4, Salt Spring candidates for the Capital Regional District and Islands Trust races will face voters.

The five Salt Spring school board candidates will do the same on Thursday, November 7.

Both meetings, to be moderated by David Wood, start at 6:30 p.m., with doors open at 6.

Time to turn back the clock

As if night-time hasn't been arriving early enough — Sunday marks the official ending of Daylight Savings Time — and islanders need to turn their clocks back one hour.

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WHALES: Attack 'surprising'

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up close it had a bunch of drag."

After hours of towing, he rounded Nose Point heading north along Trincomali Channel but he was making little headway.

"What I wanted to do was take it to Prevost Island and put it on the beach so we could go back to look at it."

At 6 p.m. he had to acknowledge the going was too tough and cut the whale loose in the centre of the channel.

"The last I saw it, it was heading south."

On his return, Bellavance was pleasantly surprised to receive "thank-you" calls from a few people for his community service.

"I enjoyed doing it. Any excuse to get out on the water is a good reason to get out."

On the other side of the food chain, the pod of transient orcas responsible for the whale attack were spotted in Active Pass by water taxi operators Jack Hughes and Dudley Nielson Friday afternoon.

"They were in really close to the beach, inside the kelp bed eating seals. I've seen a lot of seals around there lately but none at the time. The big ones from the pod were in close to the rocks. I imagine they were raising hell," Hughes said.

"You could tell they were the same transients. They had that same dark grey colour on their markings."

While Hughes and passenger Glen Goring saw only two males and two females, deckhand Cheryl Blair also spotted a calf.

"They're definitely different markings from the resident orcas. It's probably their diet," Hughes laughed.

After observing the orcas hunting for a few minutes, Hughes continued on his water taxi route shuttling teachers and students for the school district.

"We'd had our fill of watching whales from Tuesday."

Islanders were particularly lucky to witness the orca attack on a whale, noted Dr. Lance Barrett-Lennard, a marine biologist with the Vancouver Aquarium.

Barrett-Lennard came to study the orcas during the incident because it was an unknown phenomena within local waters.

It was only the second time he had witnessed an orca attack on a whale and the first one documented and observed in the Strait of Georgia, he said.

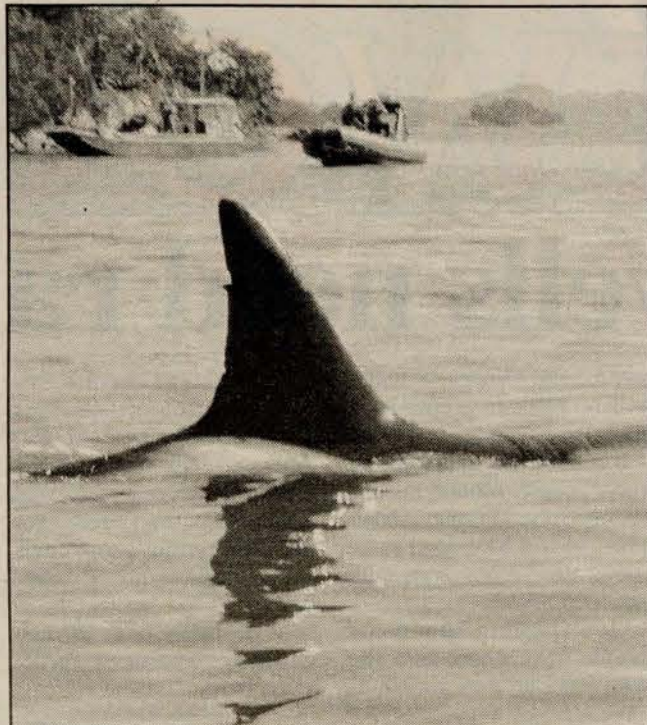
"It was like finding your pet dog attacking the neighbour's cow."

The orcas involved in the attack were identified as the cow T11, her larger son T11A, a companion cow T12 and her son T12A.

"They were quite good at it and business-like which tells us they definitely knew what they were doing."

This pod of transient orcas commonly cruises up to the north end of Vancouver Island together, though the T12 pair has also been seen frequenting the Queen Charlottes.

"Both females are probably past reproductive age,"



Orca in Ganges Harbour

Photo by Derrick Lundy

he added.

While observing the pod, he didn't see a younger calf but acknowledged that transient pods often reconfigure.

"Another cow and calf might have been lingering nearby, but the whales were vocalizing quite loudly during the attack and others would have normally come to feed."

The only other time Barrett-Lennard witnessed an orca attack was off Crozet Island in the Indian Ocean.

"These kills usually happen in open water," he said.

After the attack, orcas generally feed from underneath while working as a team to hold their kill up.

Since this minke was killed

in shallow water, Barrett-Lennard was surprised to learn that the orcas only ate selected bits from the whale.

"We were curious about whether they would finish it off. Normally they gorge themselves for a day or so and leave them."

He was also surprised that the orca pod had attacked such a large minke whale.

"We haven't heard of such a small group taking on a minke."

Minkes are much faster than orcas and could clock 27 knots in a dead heat, while an orca could only manage a short burst of 17 knots, he said.

"It was probably key that they got this one in a blind

channel."

Attacking orcas would have still been extremely cautious while hunting a minke.

A blow to the jaw could kill an orca.

"The jaw is analogous to an eardrum. Where it articulates is a weak spot."

He recounted a recent incident where an orca in captivity struck another killer whale, which bled to death from a severed artery.

"They can also risk strangling."

But now that the orcas have experienced success hunting in the area, Barrett-Lennard wouldn't be surprised if they return to Ganges Harbour. Orcas often cycle through hunting grounds, he said.

"They terrorize everything in sight and hunting success drops off. Then they come back after a few weeks and start all over again."

He noted that humans are not targets for orca attacks.

"The closest thing was a surfer in California who was seized by the leg."

Since the surfer was wearing a black wetsuit and swimming with seals, the attack is thought to be a case of mistaken identity.

"He hit it on the nose and it let go."

Barrett-Lennard also noted that resident orcas generally don't eat marine mammals while transients show no interest in fish.

"They know what they like to eat."

And as long as minke whales continue to cruise around Salt Spring, islanders can expect the odd pod of transient orcas to return for a special buffet.

Construction halts Pender ferry

Regular ferry service to Pender Island will be discontinued during major dock reconstruction work between October 22-31.

In lieu of vehicle service, B.C. Ferries will provide a 40-passenger water taxi free of charge between Otter Bay Marina and the Swartz Bay

government dock.

All Pender customers, including those travelling from Tsawwassen or the other Gulf Islands, will need to travel via Swartz Bay.

Swartz Bay government dock departures are at 6:45 a.m., 8:45 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6:15 p.m.

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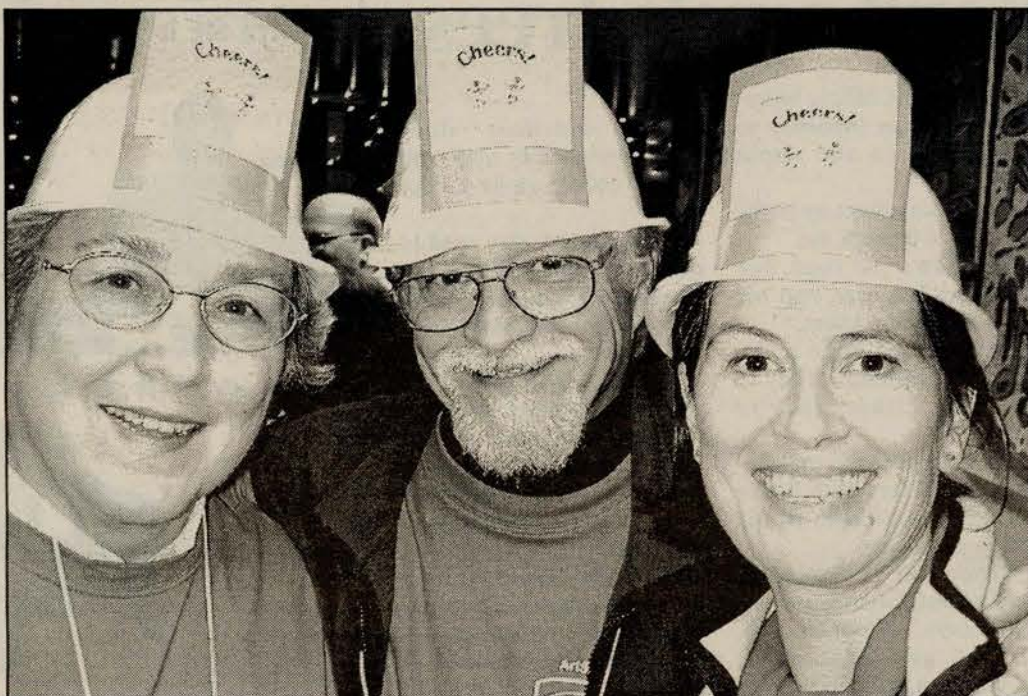
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BREWS WITH BLUES: Enjoying festivities at Saturday's second annual Brews 'n' Blues event are, from left: coordinators (wearing protective head gear) Victoria Olchowecki, Bob Fenske and Patricia Flannagan. Held at the Farmers' Institute, the ArtSpring fundraiser combined beer sampling with the beats of local blues musicians.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



WATER SHORTAGE: Still no records broken

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rains," said Waterworks general manager Trevor Hutton.

In 2001 the Waterworks sold 60,000 emergency gallons. This year to date it's already been a whopping 137,000 gallons.

Ellison said his customers tend to live on properties developed when wells were not drilled as deep as they are nowadays.

"If anyone is going to lose their water, it's the people with the shallower wells. I have hardly any customers in new houses."

What is decidedly different, said Ellison, is that steady customers used to come from four or five areas of the island and their wells would run dry sometime in August. He'd usually keep the water flowing through November.

Now the calls spring from a multitude of places and, like the O'Connor-Dolman case on Dover Place, where only one or two properties in a neighbourhood are affected.

This year he also anticipates supplying water for a longer period. While it's definitely dry and lake levels are low, neither factor is at a record-breaking point on Salt Spring.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston, who has kept records from the same Douglas Road residence for 27 years, recorded precipitation of 2.94 inches from May through September. That is definitely lower than the 20-year average of 4.25 inches for those same months. (So far this October he has measured .72 inches of precipitation, with the 20-year October average being 3.52 inches.)

"I have had many enquiries regarding the dryness of September," he said. "In fact, we have had no less than seven drier Septembers since I have lived and recorded here."

Aston stressed that Salt Spring weather is much different from Vancouver — so that news reports about record-breaking dry spells do not apply here. Remarkable variations even occur from place to place on Salt Spring.

St. Mary Lake's level "is still dropping," confirmed Hutton, "but has not yet reached the record low of 1987."

"Maxwell Lake is only 150 millimetres (six inches) below the level at the same time last year," he said.

Hutton said the

Waterworks is not unduly concerned about the lakes at this point.

"Although the lake levels are low in comparison to the top water level, they are still high if expressed as a percentage of the lake capacity," said Hutton. "Levels would have to get down to the 15 per cent range before the water became muddy and needed additional filtration."

"The only problem we experience at this time of year is the 'swampy' taste caused by the higher summer temperatures and algal growth."

Two other Ellison customers say they ran out of water at the same time as usual.

"It's marginally worse," said Byron Road resident Paul Konig. "I wouldn't say it's much different from usual. We had to start buying water at the same time . . . but we will have to go longer this year."

Stella Bruce, of Upper Ganges Road, said, "I always run out in the middle of August . . . and the fourth week of November it comes back."

She estimates her water situation this year is "the same or slightly better."

At the Mount Belcher Improvement District, which relies on community wells, chair Barry Valentine recently reported, "We've had no water shortage at all. I guess we have good wells and they are functioning well and there is not any sign of water shortage."

Ellison said a building code which encouraged things like use of recycled and rooftop rainwater collection systems would help the water shortage situation, as would some people abandoning their wasteful consumption practices.

"We're getting more and more people here who think water comes out of a tap and they bring an attitude that goes with that."

For the sake of the people

who have run out of water, Ellison hopes this year is only "a spike in the system" and doesn't continue next year.

Of course, some parched islanders like O'Connor have more than one reason for wanting a good soaking.

"There's actually two reasons I love rain. One is that our business goes through the roof when it rains."

As a first-time user of a storage system, he also wanted to thank "all the people at Mouat's who put up with me saying, 'This is what I need and I don't need no stinking check valves. And then I was there the same afternoon saying, 'Do you got any check valves?'"

In between handling all those technical details, one might even catch O'Connor plotting a late October rain dance.



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Thieves strike Fulford apple trees

Fulford Valley residents have been suffering from a particularly rapacious group of fruit scavengers this fall.

And unlike the crows, raccoons, caterpillars, starlings and woodbugs that normally feast upon the island's rich bounty of apples, these scavengers have been known to drive vehicles onto private property and load up a tree's contents into shopping bags.

"I've normally got more than I need but I'd like to keep a few for myself," said Irene Laundry of Fulford Ganges Road.

One of her two trees was struck so severely by thieves that they only left a half dozen apples at the

treetop for her to harvest.

"These are good yellow apples. I grew the tree from a seedling. They're winter keepers, a cross between a lemon pippin and a king," Laundry said sadly.

Neither one of her two apple trees is visible from the street, she said.

"They drove right over the field a 150 yards to the tree."

As a pensioner with a fixed income, she doesn't enjoy being robbed. A shovel has also disappeared, apparently.

"It's damned annoying because I wouldn't mind having a few left myself."

When Salt Spring RCMP attended the scene, Laundry

joked with the officer bitterly about their inability to follow up on the apple thieves.

"If I strung them up in the tree, you'd be after me."

Just down the road, Joe Akerman has also had his share of apple-rustlers.

"I've chased quite a few off here," he said. "They're not kids either; they're adults."

He caught three middle-aged characters with boxes helping themselves to his fruit a week ago.

"They can get as indignant as well when you challenge them," Akerman said.

"One guy once said, 'I've been stealing them for 40 years, why should I

stop now?'"

But Akerman does remember another man who used to collect apples politely.

"One 'hippy' guy used to come by and ask me for windfalls for a few years. I'd tell him to take a few good ones too."

Akerman still grows the old island pioneer varieties like gravensteins, kings, Canadian rennets and royal Alexanders. He sells a few apples and also makes juice and cider.

He finds it funny that a lot of people would rather steal his apples than just ask to collect a few windfalls.

"Some people just don't seem to get it."

Search by SAR team finds missing woman

Salt Spring's search and rescue (SAR) crew was activated Monday evening after an elderly woman with dementia disappeared from Greenwood's Intermediate Care Home.

"With night falling and (police) patrols proving unsuccessful, the local search and rescue team was called out," noted local RCMP members who, along

RCMP REPORT

with other islanders, assisted in searching for the 86-year-old woman.

SAR located the woman three hours after the search began. She was found sleeping in a bush near a housing complex.

Suffering from mild hypothermia, the woman was taken to Lady Minto Hospital.

In other police news:

• Arson charges are pending against a Salt Spring youth who allegedly set a car on fire in the United Church parking lot last Wednesday.

The youth is scheduled to appear in court on

December 10.

• Police foot patrols in Ganges Friday night resulted in the issuing of five tickets under the Liquor Control and Licensing Act.

Individuals aged 15 to 25 were ticketed for drinking in public when they were discovered in Centennial Park and Rainbow Road parking lot.

Arnett speaks at park group AGM Tuesday

After holding a series of working meetings in the past few months, the Friends of Salt Spring Parks (FOSP) is set to hold its first annual general meeting on Tuesday, October 29.

FOSP, which was formed as a community group interested in the new Burgoyne Bay provincial park and Capital Regional District (CRD) Mount Sullivan parklands, became a registered society in August.

The AGM is at the United Church Hall beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting agenda includes guest speaker Chris Arnett, who will talk about First Nations and early settlers' stories in the Burgoyne Bay area, a report on recent activities, and an election of officers.

Nominations for board of directors positions are currently being accepted and people should contact Colin Rankin at 653-9807 for information.

According to FOSP interim chair Nora Layard, the society will devote its initial energies to the upcoming B.C. Parks and CRD Parks planning processes to ensure that community interests are respected.

Protection and use of the lands will be outlined in official management plans.

B.C. Parks has invited FOSP to bid on a contract to prepare a background report on the Burgoyne Bay parklands, which is the first step towards preparing a management plan. If FOSP receives that contract, said Layard, "FOSP will solicit information from the community

about cultural, recreational, historical and natural aspects of the new park area. In other words, it will document what is there now."

She said it was important to note that actual decisions about management and development will be made by B.C. Parks following the second phase of the planning process. Community input on future directions for the park will be solicited.

CRD Parks will also develop a management plan for its Mount Sullivan lands.


Plans will be created over the next couple of years, said Layard.

FOSP may also evolve into a support agency for other island parklands.

"As the early society meetings progressed, it became clear that participants are also interested in other parks on Salt Spring and that FOSP has a role to play in supporting our parks and greenways," said Layard.

For information about the society or AGM, contact Layard at 537-4612.

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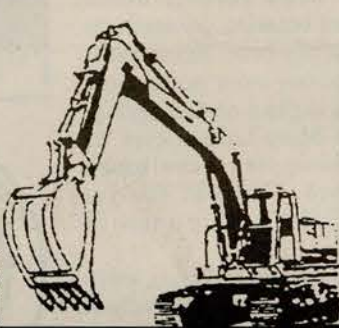
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Ganges Marina shows off proposed new look

By GAIL SJUBERG
Staff Writer

Ganges Marina personnel gave islanders a peek at a possible new look in the harbour when they held an open house at the Harbour House on Saturday.

Instead of waiting for the public to voice opinions at a future local Trust committee (LTC) meeting that would deal with the development permit and any variances needed, the company decided to ask for input on its comprehensive development proposal in the early stages.

About 100 people attended the four-hour open house.

Proposed is consolidation of the property's existing two lots of residential-zoned development on the waterfront into a building with retail and marina services on the lower level, and some kind of residential use on the upper two levels. A total of 1,960 square-metres (21,000-square-feet) of buildings would be constructed, said Dick Goldammer, architect for B&B Ganges Marina, the company owned by Rick Barbieri.

Goldammer's plans show that variances would be needed from the Trust for the proposal to proceed.

Some filling of the harbour, use of underground parking and relocation of the current gas tanks are also part of the plan.

Ganges would be "enlivened" by having more people living downtown, said Goldammer, and by the finished boardwalk with kiosks or other attractions.

Completion of the marina's portion of the boardwalk and creation of about 600 more feet of public park space on the northern part of the slim waterfront lands is also proposed.

On Saturday a number of people perused a conceptual shoreline painting of the area, done a few years back when the proposal was first floated by its previous owners.

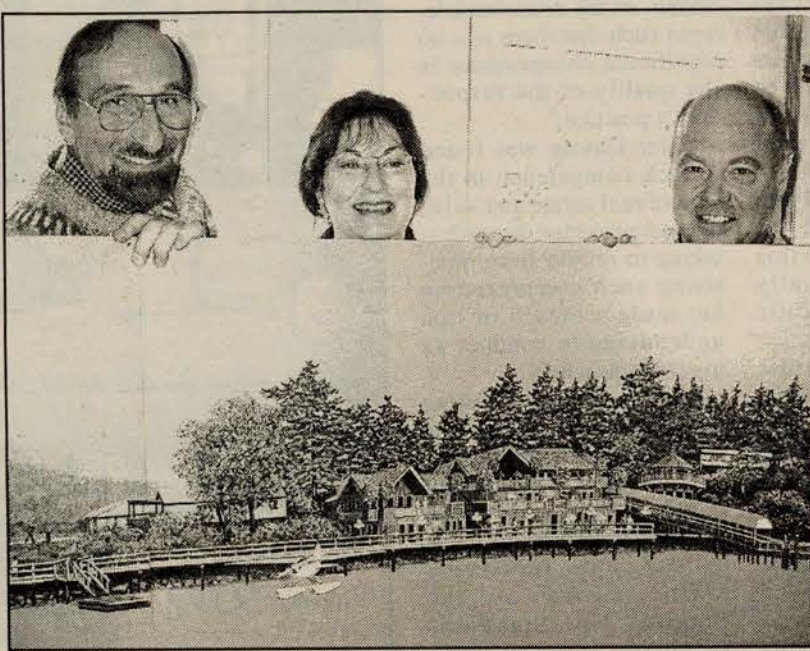
Robin Kelln, one of the marina's former owners who is still involved with Rick Barbieri's company in a purely advisory capacity, said gathering public input at this point was important.

Kelln said several people gave positive comments about the proposal on Saturday, and some in the professional trades willingly shared their ideas and expertise, while others asked valuable questions that gave rise to fresh considerations.

Local trustee David Borrowman was one of the people attending Saturday.

"One of my concerns about residential use would be if it did anything to make the public aspect of it exclusive. The public has to be welcome there. It has the boardwalk and it's at the head of our harbour. I wouldn't want to see anything that would preclude the public...."

He also noted that some filling in of the harbour is already allowed at the site.



Harbour View: From left, Dick Goldammer, Patricia Anderson and Robin Kelln hold up an artist's rendition of changes to Ganges Marina.

Michael Wheaton, who lives near the marina and has been a steadfast critic of the controversial ship's hull breakwater and float-camp building, attended the open house.

He said it was a bit soon to properly evaluate the proposal.

"It's very early days at this time and the concept is very wide ranging," he said. "I would approve of Lots 1 and 2 being dedicated to parkland," he said. "I, in first blush, am against putting kiosks on the boardwalk. I am in favour of finishing the boardwalk."

Kelln said that without some source of year-round income, which commercial and residential components would provide, the marina

At the same time, he said, the marina brings in numerous tourists who spend huge amounts of money on the island during summer months.

Kelln said Salt Spring was fortunate to have a developer like Barbieri because he is both patient and willing to listen to people.

Borrowman said Monday the Ganges Trust office had received the development permit application but not the fees that kick-start staff work on it or the necessary referrals to several other agencies.

He said one of those bodies, the Advisory Planning Commission, would probably hold a public meeting on the development proposal before making its recommendations to the LTC.

clearly struggles as a seasonal business.

"I can say first-hand that it's not a financially viable operation," noted Kelln.



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Toynbee awarded Jubilee medal

A Salt Spring man will be one of 20 people to receive a Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal at an awards ceremony early next month.

Tom Toynbee and 19 other nominees emerged from a field of 75 to win the prestigious award.

"I have always known that Saanich-Gulf Islands has a strong tradition of community involvement and national pride," noted local MP Gary Lunn in a prepared statement.

"However, the quality of nominees for this medal has further deepened my appreciation for the people in this area."

He went on to say that "Mr. Toynbee's service to the community and country will form a lasting legacy, and the Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal is a fitting tribute to this legacy."

Toynbee is known on Salt Spring as the former head of Mouat's Trading Co., the man behind the final push to complete ArtSpring, and a

fervent supporter of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two years ago, the Driftwood wrote an editorial describing Toynbee as a worthy recipient for a "citizen of the year award."

The awarding of commemorative medals is described as "one of the most significant activities of the Golden Jubilee celebrations," which mark Queen Elizabeth's 50th anniversary of her reign as queen.

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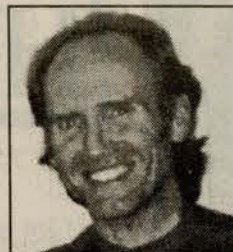


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Society disciplines lawyer

• **Davies responds, A17**
By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Staff Writer

Island lawyer John Allan Davies has been reprimanded and placed into a supervision agreement by The Law Society of B.C. after he was found guilty of professional misconduct in a disciplinary hearing.

On June 4, a hearing panel found Davies guilty of failing to serve his clients properly; failing to pay an account rendered by another lawyer; failing to reply to Law Society correspondence and of practising real estate work contrary to an undertaking to refrain from real estate conveyancing.

But Davies has filed counter-complaints about the conduct of Law Society lawyers and claims they have misrepresented facts and attempted a "campaign of character assassination."

He alleges that Law Society lawyers changed the wording on his statement of agreed facts for the Practice Standards Hearing and in response to those changes, he "revoked the agreement" on September 18.

On October 3, Davies also applied for a complete review of the matter under the Legal Professions Act.

He is particularly troubled by a Law Society press release issued to the community while the matter is still in dispute.

"I agree that the people of B.C. have an interest in

seeing how these things work, but it is regrettable that the society's lawyers choose to publish unproven allegations, at the risk of damaging individuals, their families and their creditors. Moreover, I believe I can prove absolutely that the society's lawyers, in this case, have specifically acted contrary to public interest."

Law Society public affairs manager Brad Daisley noted that the press release describing the "agreed statement of facts" in Davies' case simply summarized a formal written decision from an open disciplinary hearing.

Regarding the citation of "failing to serve his clients properly," the Law Society hearing panel reported, "The respondent has generally misconducted himself by failing to practice in a conscientious, diligent and efficient manner during a period of time from 1995 through to 2001."

The panel indicated that Davies was provided with extensive reports and recommendations through a series of practice reviews between 1995 and 2001 in an effort to help him to "practise in a more competent and appropriate manner."

They acknowledged that Davies attempted to incorporate some recommendation items into his practice.

"But in many instances (he) failed to accept recommendations and resisted

certain of the recommendations such that there was no significant enhancement in the quality of the respondent's practice."

After Davies was found to lack competence in the area of real estate and wills, he had provided an undertaking to refrain from practising such conveyancing but made a breach of that undertaking to conduct an urgent transaction.

A hearing to determine whether Davies would be suspended was adjourned as a result of his entering into a practice supervision agreement with Keith Jones and Adam de Turberville until relieved by the Practice Standards Committee.

Davies was also ordered to provide a statutory declaration listing his creditors and amounts due every six months until relieved by the Law Society.

Additionally, he was formally reprimanded for failing to reply to written requests of the Law Society.

Due to Davies' "precarious financial circumstances," no order for costs was made with respect to these matters.

The Law Society of B.C. is the provincial governing body of the legal profession. Under the provisions of the Legal Profession Act, the Law Society is responsible for licensing, professional conduct and discipline of more than 10,000 lawyers in the province.

Drivers plead guilty to lesser charges

A volunteer firefighter from Manitoba was found not guilty of drinking and driving criminal charges but still received a \$300 fine at Ganges Provincial Courthouse October 15.

Court heard that on February 8, 2002, Ryan Coates, a 21-year-old resident of West Hawk Lake, Manitoba, was observed driving erratically by local RCMP after he left an island bar on Upper Ganges Road.

Crown prosecutor Nomita Bali informed court that once Coates was stopped by police, he admitted to drinking three pints of beer over the course of the evening.

The arresting officer had also observed Coates exhibiting slurred speech, blood-shot eyes and a faint smell of alcohol.

Defence lawyer Dale Marshall noted that Coates has been a volunteer firefighter for two years, he had no previous driving infractions and flew to Salt Spring from Manitoba to deal with the matter.

During the time of the charges, Coates had been assisting with construction on his parents' house. Marshall indicated that Coates had been working 10-hour days and had taken Benalyn to combat flu symptoms before he had been stopped by the arresting officer.

Judge Brian Neal found Coates not guilty of

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impaired driving charges but fined him \$300 in accordance with a guilty plea to a lesser charge under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Crown was unable to prove the charge because arresting officer Constable Darren Hewitt, who is now serving in the Northwest Territories, could not attend court to testify.

Another 20-year-old island man who drove while his licence was suspended was also found not guilty of criminal charges and received a \$300 fine after he pleaded guilty to a Motor Vehicle Act charge.

On appearing before the judge, Christopher McLea immediately indicated he wanted to plead guilty to criminal charges until Neal recommended he seek counsel.

"Are you aware that driv-

ing while prohibited carries a mandatory prison term?" Neal said.

After a brief meeting with lawyers during recess, McLea entered a not guilty plea to criminal charges but pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of driving without a licence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

Court heard that McLea had been placed on a 24-hour roadside suspension when he was stopped by police at 2 a.m. on August 26.

But later that same evening, McLea was stopped by police at 5:43 a.m. when he was observed driving his vehicle home.

Prosecutor Bali noted that McLea had a clean driving record.

"In light of your prior history, I will fine you \$300," said Neal.

But the judge noted that a criminal charge for driving while prohibited held a statutory minimum one-week prison term.

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Spooky-looking cougar crosses path of walker

A Salt Spring man had a surprise visit from an unwelcome companion when he met a cougar while strolling along Cranberry Road Sunday night.

"It totally freaked me out," Mahaka Shira said about the encounter.

"It was an amazing sight. I could feel the power of the animal."

He spotted the cougar along the 100-block of Cranberry at 10:30 p.m. when an outside light went on at a nearby residence.

"It was a low dark shadow that went just whipping across the road. It left the driveway with its front feet. As it crossed the driveway, it coiled its back legs and sprang. It didn't even touch the road."

Shira estimated the cat to be 180 pounds, eight feet long and travelling about 25 kilometres per hour. He was about 20 feet from the animal as it crossed his path.

"It flew all the way across the road, took one step and went across the embankment."

Even though the light was dim, Shira was certain the animal could not

have been a dog or a deer.

After observing the animal disappear into the bush, he flagged down a local motorist to get a ride. She informed Shira that many deer live in the woods behind her house.

"If there's food in that lady's back yard, it might still be in the area. But it could be anywhere."

Animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser said, "I'm pretty sure it was a cougar. I believe there are two on the island right now."

Brunnwieser has also seen remains from deer killed by cougar on the south end of the island.

"At this point there have been no reports of missing cats or livestock."

They usually go after cats and then livestock if they are going to be a problem."

He recommends Salt Spring residents exercise common sense in regards to sharing the island with cougars.

Keep dogs on a leash and don't leave toddlers unsupervised, he said. If you do encounter a cougar, do not run or turn your back; stand tall and attempt to scare it away.

Update given on monetary foundation

From stunning new currency bills to a presentation on wind energy, people attending the annual general meeting of the Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation (SSIMF) had a few chances to be blown away.

The October 17 meeting at Lions Hall drew about 30 people, said SSIMF president Bob McGinn, and they were treated to an up-close view of the new \$50 and \$100-bill Salt Spring Dollars, which feature Salt Spring historical figures and artwork by Robert Bateman and Carol Evans.

"They are absolutely awesome," said McGinn of the bills. "People have just been blown away."

At present the new denominations are for sale at the Chamber of Commerce office, Naikai Gallery and the SSIMF Island Savings booth from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and from the link at www.saltspingtoday.com website.

A large article on the bills appeared in the international Coin World magazine this week, which McGinn said should spark sales.

"Every time something like that comes out we get a lot of orders."

The article was Monday's top story on the Coin World website.

Tony Duggleby of Sea Breeze Energy Inc. made a presentation on the company's aims to produce hydrogen from a windmill system

on one of the sound-end mountain ridges. As proposed by the SSIMF, the hydrogen could then fuel an environmentally friendly bus that would meet some ferry arrivals and reduce vehicular traffic on the island. Funds raised from the sale of Salt Spring Dollars would be used to help fund the scheme, which has so far received free help and support from engineering company McCormick Rankin in Ontario.

Duggleby reported that Sea Breeze and B.C. Hydro have applied for a \$5.6-million federal government grant to develop wind energy systems on the coast.

"There appears to be some funds available federally for alternative energy so [Seabreeze officials] are quite optimistic that might go," said McGinn.

Another big meeting topic was a discussion to back the island-only currency with agricultural land instead of 20 per cent gold, as at present.

"With land as an asset we can then print more currency and spend it into circulation rather than sell it into circulation," said McGinn in his annual report. "Imagine having money that is actually backed by something tangible."

Present assets on hand are about \$45,000, said McGinn, but the group won't know how much money it will have to work with until January of 2004, after some of the Salt Spring Dollars' expiry dates have passed. At that point the 10-member disbursement committee will discuss specific allocations.

In the meantime there is lots for the SSIMF commit-

tee to do.

"Our whole thrust over the next six months is to educate the community to use [the money] more and to embrace it as much as the tourists do," said McGinn.

"We get a lot of cooperation from the businesses," he said. "We just ask them to keep it in their cash registers so they can give it out as change."

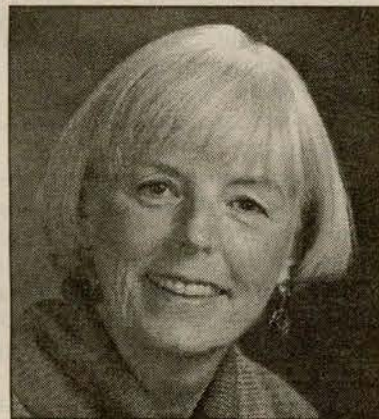
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- 10 years on the Advisory Planning Commission reporting to the Islands Trust
- Member of the SSI Conservancy
- Formed and chaired the Accommodation Group on SS from 1991-1994
- Member of Gypsy Moth Task force formed to protect the island from massive chemical spraying
- 10 years representing Salt Spring on the regional Tourism Association, "Tourism Vancouver Island"
- Member of The Community Tourism Action Plan Task Force that promoted tourism in harmony with our rural lifestyle and environmental values

EDUCATION AND PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

- 20 years in Education, 7 years as a Community School Co-ordinator with much emphasis on Community involvement in decision-making principles
- Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology
- Moved to Salt Spring in 1989 and have owned The Beach House Bed and Breakfast for many years.
- Co-author of the book, *Salt Spring Island "A Place to Be"*

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Through years of committee involvement, I have deepened my knowledge of the value of our island's unique natural beauty and diverse population. I believe I now have the necessary experience to serve our community effectively on the Trust at this crucial and exciting time when significant governance improvements are possible.

TRUST RENEWAL

I will actively pursue efforts to restructure the Trust to give Salt Spring greater autonomy. I will work to improve communication between the local Trust Council and the community by:

- informing the community of Trust matters on an ongoing basis
- alternating Local Trust Council public meetings between afternoon and evening sessions
- providing clear understandable explanations of zoning issues when posting notices of public hearings
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- ♦ Protection and conservation of water sources
- ♦ Public transit, cycle lanes and pedestrian-friendly villages
- ♦ Low-cost housing
- ♦ An affordable recreation centre with a 'green' design
- ♦ Expanding our park and trail systems

My qualifications:

- ♦ Active in community work since 1989
- ♦ Chair of Islands Trust Advisory Planning Commission (6 yrs)
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Candidate questions

Unlike some civic elections on Salt Spring, the November 16 edition will not be dominated by a single burning issue that overrides all others.

This has not always been the case. The fabric of Salt Spring's history is patched with a series of volatile issues — sewer, garbage, the Saturday market to name a few — that have turned elections into angry, polarized events.

In the three years since the last round of local elections, islanders have been faced with several issues that again threatened to rip apart the stitching that holds us all together. But, somehow, the bitter acrimony associated with fights of the past has remained at bay and, for the most part, islanders have come together in grudging agreement.

For example, islanders from all walks of life joined to fight for the preservation of Texada lands. And, for better or for worse, voters reached a fairly united consensus when they voted down incorporation last spring.

So as candidates in the upcoming Trust, Capital Regional District (CRD) and school board races prepare their platforms, they need to determine their positions in a number of different arenas and, most importantly, define their vision for the future of this island.

Identifying their positions on one current land-use issue will help voters interpret candidates' visions for the island. Should vacation home rentals be allowed on Salt Spring? The implications of a decision either way will have far-reaching effects on the island's future.

Both Trust and CRD candidates need to look at the future of the Trust itself. Where do they sit on potential changes to the way the Trust governs? And without the unity incorporation may have forged, how do candidates propose to bring disparate government agencies together?

CRD candidates also need to outline their position on a recreational facility for Salt Spring. A CRD director's support could aid its development; his opposition could thwart it.

The lack of affordable housing and threat to the island's demographic diversity are also huge concerns facing islanders; candidates should be ready with unique ideas there as well.

And school trustees need to look hard at finding creative educational solutions in an era of declining enrolment, fixed budgets and new avenues of revenue generation.

With these questions at the forefront, Salt Spring can expect a healthy electoral process.

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Elections mark Salt Spring at 'a crucial crossroad'

By RALPH BISCHOFF

Are there more people like me concerned that Salt Spring is at a crucial crossroad but that we islanders may not be admitting to the fact?

Are we that prone to sticking our heads in the sand? Are we assuming that the defeat of the incorporation referendum ultimately determined our course — and that we were "saved" from development, deteriorating infrastructure and increased taxes?

Reading recent articles and letters to the Driftwood — regarding inevitable tax increases, service sector staff shortages, recreation infrastructure, tourism and vacation rentals, I can only hope that our voting population demands specific answers from all our election candidates. We need to make informed decisions about our future. More than with any other level of government and at any other time, we now

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go to the polls to decide on stewardship for this community and the maintenance of a balanced "triple bottom line" of our economic, environmental AND social health.

The most critical issue — which I fear is being overlooked — is our potential loss of long-term residents. To what? To opportunity elsewhere, to affordable year-round housing, to places that offer the more rural but culturally rich lifestyle that Salt Spring traditionally offered.

The impact? Probably more than most of us would care to imagine. By referendum we islanders voted to be a community of 10,000-plus that has no central delivery of services (no local roads department to prioritize works or improvements

locally, no water regulatory body to determine water consumption limits, no permits department to keep the fractious accommodation providers under control, no conventionally staffed library, fire department, visitor information centre or performing arts centre). In doing so we also opted to remain a community necessarily fuelled by volunteerism, associations and societies. Just look in the Lions Club Directory at the number of organizations. Where will the supply of volunteers be in five years? Some will no doubt retire from their careers in volunteerism as the graying of the island continues. Others stand to be lost to a quiet shift in demographics with homes sold for use primarily as vacation or investment property.

I fear that we tend to forget that whomever we elect is merely an appointed steward of the resources that this community developed into

an official community plan and its accompanying land use bylaw. The OCP was (and continues to be) a long and arduous process.

By referendum our community has set a course for its use. We signalled the form the decision-making body should take to act as best steward for the community and reinforced that we were uncomfortable with change. Now we must decide to whom to entrust those wishes.

Salt Spring has an almost unique emphasis on home-based business and cottage industry. As a local home-based business owner, I am thankful on a daily basis for the opportunity that our OCP has given me to live and work at home. As an engineering consultant working out of a virtual office, I continually see that the word on "this island paradise" is out there on the Internet and we have to admit that the world is at our door.

I can only hope that we all take

the upcoming vote MOST seriously. Like it or not, we on Salt Spring are at a crossroad. Our family moved here from a city that saw entire neighborhoods upheaved by "human nature" more than by any natural disaster — all for short-term single bottom line profit motive.

It would be a shame to have that happen here.

We as a community owe it to ourselves to ask the disturbing questions about ethics, bylaw enforcement and the "triple bottom line" of economics, environment and social health that is needed to maintain the sustainability of this our island home.

Sheep may indeed be the icon for our island — maybe now is the time that we look for the wolves in sheep's clothing and discern the cries of "wolf!"

The writer is a consulting environmental engineer, accommodation provider and Salt Spring volunteer.

If you don't give a damn about the idea of the Winter Olympics coming to Vancouver/Whistler — because you're an islander and it doesn't affect you — you're wrong.

Whether you're a conservative type who thinks that we need to spend more money on such things as policing, or a more liberal thinker who believes we need to spend more on social programs, the Olympics are bad news. These Olympics will directly affect what Salt Spring will look like in 10 or 20 years.

What have the Olympic Games got to do with a new pool for Salt Spring? Or an ice rink? I'll tell you.

Proponents of the Olympics say that the benefits to the province will be in

Why the Olympics are bad news for SSI

two areas: infrastructure and tourism dollars. First off, let me say that I don't believe for a minute there'll be a net gain to B.C. from the Olympics. But, let's presume I'm wrong about that. Let's say these starry-eyed optimists are right; the Olympics will bring huge benefits to British Columbians in the form of infrastructure and future tourist dollars.

What they mean by "infrastructure" is the new facilities that will be built in

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Vancouver and Whistler as well as the infamous "Sea to Sky" highway (which should be called the "Sea to Ski" highway).

Who exactly will benefit from these new arenas in Vancouver and new ski jumps and bobsled runs in Whistler? A few (mostly elite) athletes who live or train in those cities, that's who.

Here's a more important question: Who won't benefit

from any of this? Everyone else in B.C., that's who. The kids in small towns all over the province who don't have ice rinks or swimming pools (or even playing fields). The families all over the province — including those who live in the "poorer" areas of Vancouver — who will never be able to afford to use these new expensive facilities.

And what about the few hundred million to "fix" that highway. I keep hearing about the unsafe nature of the Sea to Sky highway. What a load of fish fertilizer! I've driven that road often enough to know this: the road is not the problem.

You want a list of major highways that need upgrading? How about the Fraser Highway, the Lougheed Highway and Highway 10? Ask any trucker what it's like trying to get in or out of the Lower Mainland with only one real highway. What about that highway — the Trans Canada no less? Except for the Lower Mainland portion, and a dozen other kilometres scattered here and there, it's a winding two-lane road. If there was a popular ski hill near Lytton or Cache Creek, the death toll on the Fraser Canyon would be huge. It's a much more dangerous piece of road than the Sea to

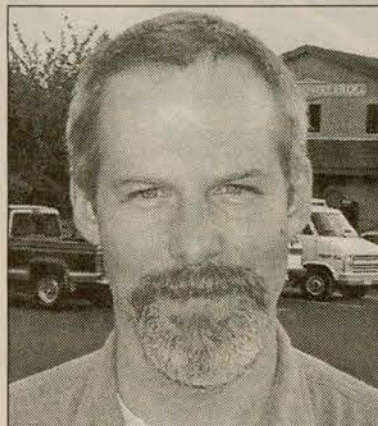
Sky but most of the drivers are truckers, not pseudo-Grand Prix drivers on an adrenaline high from pre-ski anticipation or apres-ski exhilaration.

These billions of dollars will be spent in the only area of the province that already has all the basic "infrastructure" the community needs. Which will make it much harder for the rest of us to build anything for decades to come. Both the provincial and federal governments will have nothing left to spend — not a copper penny — after spending all our money on Olympic Gold.

The Olympics have little or nothing to do with sports; they are all about BIG business. Just remember the old saying, "All that glitters is not gold."

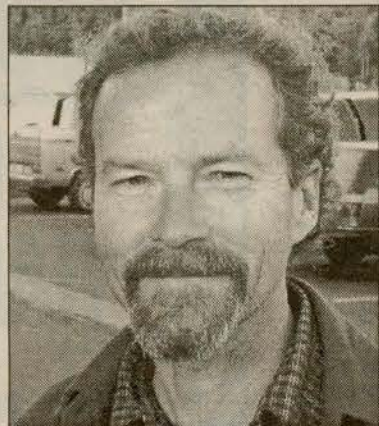
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What's a major issue for Islands Trust candidates in the upcoming election?



Charles Buchwald

Controlling development on the island.



Jamie Squier

Probably whether or not we are going to pave the streets in gold.



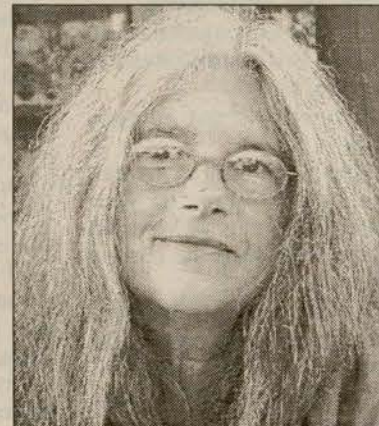
Laura Morrison

I think housing should be a major item on the Trust agenda ... They should look at the issue of illegal suites and change the laws to allow more suites and they should change the zoning to house more people.



Linda Quiring

The pressures for development on Salt Spring. I can see my way of life vanishing. How are we going to keep the island flavour here? That's going to be big.



Nina Raginsky

Listening to the voice of the community of humans and to the voice of the community of wildlife.

Letters to the Editor

Near and dear

After serving on the Salt Spring Advisory Planning Commission dealing with island issues and reporting to the Islands Trust for almost 10 years, I am now standing for election as a trustee.

For most of us, preserving and protecting our island is near and dear to our hearts. I believe now is the time for us to renew our support for what is right about our local governance and to change what isn't working for us.

I am strongly committed to actively pursuing Trust revisions that will benefit Salt Spring. We also need to find ways to improve communications between our local Trust office and members of our community.

Working co-operatively with other elected officials, it is possible to make our local government more effective, consistent, accessible and fair. When I was researching my book about Salt Spring, I heard from dozens of people who chose this island as "their place to be" because of the serene, rural lifestyle and the diverse culture of the community.

We need to have a strong

vision of what we want our island to be and to actively strive to hang on to that vision, regardless of external pressures to become something else.

We need a vital and responsive Trust that can address our evolving economic and social needs while maintaining strong environmental policies.

During the next few weeks, leading up to the election on November 16, I hope we can all debate the issues in a spirited, positive manner — keeping the discussions issues-oriented. Together we can help raise the level of discussion by respecting each other and by giving reasoned and thoughtful attention to the issues that face us.

I look forward to hearing from you about your concerns and interests. I hope people will join me in discussions that explore creative and positive solutions to address the challenges of the future.

ELLIE THORBURN,
Salt Spring Trust candidate

Growth plan

In response to the October 16 editorial entitled Trust Vision Needed, I agree.

Tourism is a growing industry on Salt Spring. Each year the number of visitors coming to Salt Spring increases, which leads to an increasing demand for tourism-related services — a marina facility and vacation rentals.

In the last year, when the Trust was faced with making decisions about the provision of these services it chose to pursue bylaw enforcement as neither use conformed to the current land use bylaw. In both instances, I believe the controversy over both uses could have been abated if there had been a comprehensive growth management plan for tourism on Salt Spring.

It is very shortsighted of the Trust to show disinterest in business and economics on the island and fail to address some of the growing issues and concerns being expressed by business and the community regarding the growth of tourism on the island.

Issues such as marina development, vacation rentals, parking, environmental impacts, transportation and a myriad of other issues resulting from increased tourism need to be addressed comprehensively

and with considerable community input.

I think Ganges Marina's efforts to seek community input and feedback on its development plans is a positive step toward the development of a tourism growth management plan.

The next step, I believe, would be a cooperative community initiative in which key stakeholders such as the chamber of commerce, business, tourism service providers and other interested community members, as well as the Trust and CRD, come together to develop a growth management plan by the end of 2003.

A shared vision of tourism for the community can help drive Trust decision-making and make it more proactive in responding to tourism development while at the same time providing balanced and fair solutions to some of the more pressing issues that everyone can live with.

KIMBERLY LINEGER,
Salt Spring Trust candidate

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A few ground rules for election letters

Salt Spring's traditionally vocal community will have to rein in the words — keep them succinct — in the four weeks leading up to the November 16 election.

And as the Driftwood prepares its election coverage, the editorial staff has decided to lay a few ground rules in the letters section, especially because the candidate list is so large.

While the number of pages dedicated to letters will be increased over the next four weeks, space will continue to be at a premium.

Letters to the editor should focus on issues. Candidate letters that merely outline platforms will be given a lower priority than those responding to specific issues or allegations.

The same goes for letters supporting individual candidates. Priority will be given to issues over expression of support.

In the November 13 issue, the final one before election day, letters from candidates that launch new issues and those from anyone making allegations that deserve a response will not be published.

As with all letters to the editor — brief is better. Shorter letters have a better chance of making it into the pages of the Driftwood than longer ones.

The Driftwood is also preparing to publish a special section that will focus on all of the candidates, their platforms and answers to a series of questions in the November 6 edition.

If quality live music is important, offer a fair fee

Salt Spring musician Monik Nordine has raised an interesting issue in her recent Viewpoint piece.

She was offered \$40 pay for an evening of music by her four-piece band. Details are missing, but presumably the person offering this pittance stood to benefit from some almost-free hours of entertainment, either by increased revenues from happy customers or happier guests at a non-profit gathering.

I strongly recommend that she say yes to this offer, but only on the condition that my professional musician sister sets out. She asks that the food, drink and other suppliers be offered the same, and when they accept, she'll gladly match their generosity.

Ah, she then finds out, you can't ask the grocer, butcher and wine merchant to cough up for a song, so to speak.

They're businesses; they have costs, overhead and a bottom line. Musicians, on the other hand, must play on free instruments, wear free clothing, have cost-free kids and mortgages and, of course, survive on leftovers from the grand feasts they serenade.

No? Well then, my sister says, if quality live music is as important to the success of your operation or event as the other goods and services you're pulling together,

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BY BRENDA GUAILED



er, then offer a fair fee.

Some potential clients walk when they hear things framed up this way, but so what? As I've reminded strangers who've tried to wheedle me into doing artwork for commercial ventures or personal interests for insulting prices and terms, you can always find a cheaper working girl. Some will do it nothing, in fact. Go for it.

Some people who hear these new-to-them ways of measuring artistic worth go away for a while and think

about it. Some get it and come back. Those who return, with a professional offer for professional services, do so with new savvy and pride. Their enlightenment usually spills over to other artistic goods and services, which is especially sweet. Another Philistine converted.

Artists of every stripe are not only sitting ducks for potshot pay, they have to mind getting their pockets picked for the glory of showing their stuff. Ever more contests and venues charge artists to get in line for questionable judging, scarce prizes and pitiful feedback, if there's any at all.

I've been stewing on this lately because I've entered my last contest, after get-

ting nothing for something for the third and final time (just an unctious note of regret, no feedback, subscription, membership, coffee coupon, nothing), and because local artist Ulf Enhörning told me about the Eurovision Song Contest, which he entered last week. My first question of him was, "How much to enter?"

Nothing, he said. I could scarcely believe it. Any European citizen, or other national working through a Eurovision TV sponsor, can send in a song for the price of postage.

There's no limit to submissions either. The upshot of this open forum, with new blood flowing freely, is the most vibrant music contest in the world, finals that

draw 300-million TV viewers and big business spinoffs beyond anything a nickel-and-dime contest could generate.

Contests with entry fees, in which losers get nothing, are essentially lotteries. They become closed-shop money generators to serve the in crowd, subsidized by all the hopeful suckers who aren't trendy enough to please them.

No more cold-call contests for me unless the sponsors offer something of fair value in return for the entry fee. And I'll stick to telling potential clients, as my sister does, that I expect to be paid for my services in line with the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

b_guiled@yahoo.ca

More letters

Raise issues

I'd like to congratulate all of the new candidates for stepping forward.

I know it's not an easy thing to do.

This island will be the ultimate beneficiary of your divergent points of view, no matter who wins the coming election.

I'd also like to remind those who chose not to run that the election is on November 16, so NOW is the time to raise your issues.

While it's hard to say how the successful candidates' hearing or memory will be after the election, all candidates will be listening now.

A website with details of my position on this issue and others can be accessed at www.savesaltspring.com.

I can be e-mailed at tpickett@savesaltspring.com, and my telephone number is 653-9188.

TOM PICKETT,
Salt Spring Trust
candidate

Enron here?

It was disappointing to read in the October 2 Driftwood the account of the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, "Chamber removes compliance clause."

The attempts by the president and others subsequently to rationalize the removal of the compliance clause on the theory that somehow including it would transfer responsibility for bylaw enforcement from government agencies to the chamber just doesn't cut it.

No one is asking for the chamber to become an enforcement arm of government; but is it too much to ask that businesses should observe the laws of the land in the conduct of their affairs?

What a miserable example to set for the young people! Those who are inclined to acts of vandalism and other mischief could well be saying to themselves, "The business community doesn't agree to obey laws it doesn't like, so

why should we?"

Should we of the general public respond in kind by issuing a statement that we are not necessarily going to feel obliged to abide by laws protecting private property, or prohibiting shoplifting? Sounds silly when one puts it that way, doesn't it.

The report includes the statement, "Owners of vacation rental homes and cottages, which are being targeted by the Islands Trust for contravening the island's land use bylaw, spoke out strongly against the clause." OK — so now we see the real nub of the problem — members of the chamber who feel that their business activities would be compromised by having to obey the laws were able to persuade others to support their position, and presto! the clause gets removed. What kind of "code of ethics" remains is a matter of conjecture.

I believe that the present members of the board have done a great disservice to the credibility of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, and should give a sober second look at what this action has done to the public perception of the body that is supposed to represent the business community on this island — then get on with mending fences. Or has the Enron virus spread even to Salt Spring?

HAROLD PAGE,
Fulford Harbour

Too much

Shame on the Boltons for impugning the ethical fibre of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. (October 2 Driftwood letter.)

The chamber is simply reluctant to ask its members to abide by local bylaws. The chamber, understandably, doesn't wish its members fettered by the constrictions of the rule of law.

Next the Boltons will want the lawyers to abide by The Law Society's code of ethics. What else? Must doctors be required to be bound by their Hippocratic Oath? Are we to

expect the politicians to stop lying?

Will Mike Tyson be required to follow Marquis of Queensberry Rules?

Bev and Terry, you ask too much. Where would the economy be if business interests weren't allowed to operate, as many still do, with as little concern for law and ethics as the robber barons of the 19th century or the buccaneers of old on the high seas?

Let's get behind the chamber, we say. Up the chamber! **BILL SIGURGEIRSON,**
Miles Avenue

Ethics book

On October 2, this newspaper ran an editorial entitled Media Ethics in which it allowed, ever so humbly, that its own journalistic ethics might not always be perfect.

Right. It took only until October 9 for the truth of that admission to be demonstrated. In an article entitled "PARC looks at trail development issues" — no byline, itself a dubious journalistic practice — you dedicated 22 inches of news coverage to an important dispute among PARC commissioners, the Trust and

two private developers about public trail dedication. Commissioners and the CRD director (who sits on PARC) were given ample space to make accusations about the Trust, both reps and paid staff. None of the latter were given a chance to reply, to state their views, or to defend their practices.

Not good enough Driftwood. Dust off your ethics book. The one you're missing here is "balance."

JUDI STEVENSON,
Mount Belcher

Spreading word

I wanted to let you know that recently myself and some friends went on a disc golf tour and the course on Salt Spring was excellent.

We will be spreading the word and hopefully getting some players over there to enjoy the scenery and layout that is provided.

Keep up the good work and we hope to return as soon as possible. Cheers!

GERRY PLANT,
Nanaimo

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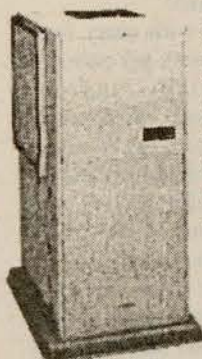
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GALIANO ISLAND - one Trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
MacGILLIVARY	Bonnie Elspeth	880 Burrill Road (S-4,C-5 RR#1) Galiano Island, B.C., V0N 1P0

Elected by acclamation

MAYNE ISLAND - one trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
McKENZIE	May	C-7 Whalen Road, Mayne Island, B.C., V0N 2J0

Elected by acclamation

NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS one Trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
HARPER	Joan	5415 Hooson Road, RR # 1 Pender Island, B.C., V0N 2M1
SEARLE	Russ	4840 Cutlass Court Pender Island, B.C. V0N 2M2

SATURNA ISLAND - one Trustee to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
MIDDLEDITCH	Susanne	131 Payne Road, P.O. Box 99 Saturna Island, B.C., V0N 2Y0

Elected by acclamation

SALT SPRING ISLAND - three Trustees to be elected:

Surname	Given Names	Residential Address
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KRAYENHOFF	Michelle	212 Cusheon Lake Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2B9
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HENDREN	Garth	261 Canvasback Place Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2W5
HINGSTON	Charles	345 Beaver Point Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 1Y7
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General Voting Day for the election of trustees will be open Saturday the sixteenth (16th) day of November 2002, TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS) at the following places:

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Salt Spring Island

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Community Gospel Church,
147 Vesuvius Bay Road
Salt Spring Island, Ganges, B.C.

**ALL ISLANDS MAINLAND
VOTING PLACE:**

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9831 Herbert Road, Richmond

Fulford Hall,
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Salt Spring Island, B.C.

AND SUCH VOTING PLACES SHALL BE OPEN BETWEEN THE HOURS OF EIGHT (8:00 A.M.) O'CLOCK A.M. AND EIGHT (8:00 P.M.) O'CLOCK P.M. . ADVANCE VOTING OPORTUNITIES shall be open at the:

- Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Road, North Pender Island, B.C.;
- United Church, 111 Hereford Drive, Ganges, Salt Spring Island and
- Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre at Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, B.C

between the hours of **eight (8:00) A.M. and eight (8:00) P.M. on Wednesday, the sixth (6th) day and on Wednesday the thirteenth (13th) day of November 2002**

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and be so governed accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Voting Opportunities are those who, being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that:

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- (c) or the elector will be unable to attend a voting place on General Voting Day for reasons beyond his/her control,
- (d) or the elector has a physical disability or is a person whose mobility is impaired,
- (e) or the elector is a candidate,
- (f) or the elector is an election official.

Given under my hand at Ganges, B.C. this nineteenth (19th) day of October, 2002.
Thomas F. Moore,
Chief Election Officer

IMPORTANT NOTICE

There have been some legislative changes as to qualifications of elector status and process to vote that affect electors which are included in the listings below:

Resident Elector - You are qualified as a Resident Elector if you:

- (a) are **eighteen years of age or older** on general voting day
- (b) are a **Canadian citizen**;
- (c) have resided in British Columbia in accordance with section 53 of the Local Government Act for at least six months immediately preceding registration;
- (d) have resided in the area **at least 30 days** immediately preceding the day of registration

If you are not on the Voters List you may register on Voting Day providing you have two pieces of identification, one of which has your signature and preferably one with pictorial identification, e.g. drivers licence.

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- (a) are not be entitled to register as a resident elector;
- (b) are **eighteen years of age or older** on general voting day
- (c) are a **Canadian citizen**;
- (d) have resided in British Columbia in accordance with section 53 of the Local Government Act for at least six months immediately preceding registration;
- (e) are a registered owner of the real property used for qualification **at least 30 days** immediately preceding the day of registration;
- (f) are not disqualified under the Local Government Act or any other act from voting in an election.

In addition to the above requirements the limitations listed below also apply to non resident property electors:

- (a) if more than **one individual** is registered as an owner of the real property then **only one individual** is entitled to vote with the **written consent** of a majority of all other registered owners that are on the title including the person requesting registration;
- (b) if the non resident property elector is **not** on the voters list and wishes to register on General Voting Day or at an Advance Voting Opportunity you may present a Non Resident Property Elector Certificate issued by the Capital Regional District that has been obtained from the offices of the Secretary or you may apply for a certificate on Voting Day if you produce written authority from the registered owners that you have been designated to vote accompanied with adequate documentation, such as a Land Title Search, proving ownership of the property used as a basis for vote together with a form of designation that includes a signature (such as a driver's licence)

More letters

Kindness mecca

I thought I'd would send a huge thank you to everyone who participated in the Charles Ward benefit at Beaver Point Hall Saturday evening.

I was positively blown away by the level of organization and outpouring of support that was displayed in what was truly a joyous occasion for all who attended.

Two of the main organizers, Steve and Katya Forbes, inform me they have written a detailed thank you letter and I would like to extend my immense gratitude to all listed, to all that came, and anyone that may have been forgotten.

This island proves time and again that it is a mecca of kindness, and an inspiration to all those in need of understanding or assistance.

What more can I say — I will be seeing a lot more of everyone on this island. You made me realize how much I miss you all.

CHARLES WARD,
Vancouver Island

Ludicrous

I could not resist joining the rhetoric and debate on the U.S. after reading François Jaubert's uninformed and seemingly naive opinions in the October 15 letters section.

I confess I did not read the previous banter that had obviously been set to, but having come into it at a later stage, I admit that I was amazed to read an adult understanding of a situation so ludicrous it defies terms, and to see that this adult had bought, hook, line and sinker, the rhetoric set up by the U.S. on this "war" on terrorism.

The U.S. president is a terrorist. He has condoned and employed the use of terrorism from the minute he got into power. He, as the leader of the "free" world, (that is the U.S.) has the single largest cache of weapons of mass destruction in the world today and he waged a terrorist military strike on Iraq within a few days of buying his way into office.

And yes, Mr. Jaubert, I truly believe that his entrance into office was an orchestrated and wholly undemocratic act. What was that about him not having concentration camps? Guantanamo Bay, the privately owned penitentiaries throughout the U.S. whose inmates are predominantly Afro Americans or, as you so thoughtfully put it, "Ameroindians."

Yes, there is a huge difference between the mass murderer of the minorities, the creator of the meaning of the word "holocaust" — Adolf Hitler, mainly that Hitler was

elected democratically.

As far as I am concerned, there is a very dangerous man in the firing seat over there and after enjoying a period of relative peace, partly brokered by the previous president Bill "Sex Scandal" Clinton, I am not prepared to begin to believe a Texas billionaire when he says what his actions are for the good of the free world, nor do I take any offence to the comparison to Adolf Hitler.

Indeed I am ashamed and scared that so many of our species can be conned by one person of limited intelligence and of mammoth egoist values.

DEREK DUFFY,
Salt Spring

Vision

We continue to exist!

For the past seven years I've been welcoming youth from the streets to my home farm, helping them get legal and health issues addressed and encouraging them to dare to dream again. More than 70 kids from across Canada and the States have "graced my hearth;" almost all have re-connected with family members and some have attended college apprenticeship and diploma programs.

I am trying to stabilize "Holmleigh" (holm — a place by a pond or stream, leigh — a shelter from a storm or a place where stag live) as a working farm that welcomes troubled youth (under the age of 30). I need community support.

From November 3 to 10, six students from Pearson International College will spend one week at Holmleigh helping with projects and promoting local and international awareness of issues facing youth today. One of the things we are working on is creating an international peace garden dedicated to youth who have lost their lives to drugs, suicide, violence, disease and homelessness. Small or large contributions of labour, money or food are greatly appreciated and needed to keep this project active.

Holmleigh will be offering workshops, in the near future, to the public on ancient skills with a focus on reconnecting youth with elders and old ways. We're creating an Ancient Skills Club (native tanning, fire building with no matches, shelters and more). Please, contact me at 537-0630 for more information and keep the support coming. This is a community vision that empowers all of us. Our website is at www.holmleigh.org.

SANDIE FERGUSON,
Robinson Road

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT NOTICE OF OTHER VOTING – FIRE REFERENDA

North Galiano Island Fire Referendum

Take notice that below is a true copy of the proposed bylaw for which the electors of the North Galiano Island Fire Local Service Area, situated in the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area, will be asked to vote on the following question:

Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 2989, "North Galiano Island Fire Protection Local Service Bylaw No. 1, 1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2002" authorizing the District to raise the maximum amount that may be requisitioned for the service to be the greater of \$138,500 or an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$1.60 per \$1,000? YES or NO

Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 2989

A Bylaw To Amend North Galiano Island Fire Protection Local Service Bylaw No. 1, 1990

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- Bylaw No. 1852, "North Galiano Island Fire Protection Local Service Bylaw No. 1, 1990" is hereby amended as follows:
By deleting Section 6 in its entirety and replacing it with the following section:
"6. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 803(1) for the Local Service will be the greater of:
(a) One Hundred and Thirty Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$138,500.00) OR
(b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$1.60 per ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) which when applied to the net taxable value of the land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 803(1)(a) and (b) of the *Local Government Act* for the service."
- This Bylaw may be cited as "North Galiano Island Fire Protection Local Service Bylaw No. 1, 1990, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2002".

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be \$152.02 per \$100,000 of assessed value of land and improvements. The estimated cost to an averaged value household would be \$380.05 per year

South Pender Island Fire Referendum

Take notice that below is a true copy of the proposed bylaw for which the electors of the South Pender Island Fire Local Service Area, situated in the Southern Gulf Islands Electoral Area, will be asked to vote on the following question:

Are you in favour of the Capital Regional District Board adopting Bylaw No. 3015, "South Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2002" authorizing the District to raise the maximum amount that may be requisitioned for the service to be the greater of \$109,500 or an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$1.87 per \$1,000? YES or NO

Capital Regional District Bylaw No. 3015

A Bylaw To Amend South Pender Island Fire Protection And Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- Bylaw No. 2050, "South Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is hereby amended as follows:
By deleting Section 5 in its entirety and replacing it with the following section:
"5. The maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 803(1) for the Local Service will be the greater of:
(a) One Hundred and Nine Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$109,500.00) OR
(b) an amount equal to the amount that could be raised by a property value tax rate of \$1.87 per ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$1,000.00) which when applied to the net taxable value of the land and improvements within the Local Service Area, will yield the maximum amount that may be requisitioned under Section 803(1)(a) of the *Local Government Act* for the service."
- This Bylaw may be cited as "South Pender Island Fire Protection and Emergency Response Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 2002".

TAXATION IMPACT

The estimated annual cost to a property owner is projected to be \$181.04 per \$100,000 of assessed value of land and improvements. The estimated cost to an averaged value household would be \$392.28 per year

A copy of the complete bylaws may be viewed at the following offices of the Capital Regional District (CRD) from October 17 to November 15, 2002, excluding statutory holidays:

- CRD Administration Dept.**, 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C., (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon. to Fri.) Telephone 250-360-3127 or 1-800-663-4425 local 3127
- CRD Building Inspection Office**, 4605 Bedwell Harbour Road (Driftwood Centre), Pender Island, B.C., (8:30 a.m. to Noon; 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon., Wed., Fri.) Telephone 250-629-3424
- CRD Building Inspection** (Malahat, Willis Point and Southern Gulf Islands) #210-771 Vernon Ave. (Gateway Village), Victoria, BC (Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.). Telephone 250-475-1581

The bylaws, and other information, may also be viewed on the Internet @ <http://www.crd.bc.ca/election/>

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Qualified electors may vote at the following places on:

GENERAL VOTING DAY FOR OTHER VOTING – SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002, 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.:

Galiano Island Elementary School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Rd., Galiano Island, B.C. (N. Galiano Fire)
Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Road, Pender Island, B.C. (S. Pender Fire)
Errington Elementary School (Gym), 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, B.C. (N. Galiano & S. Pender Fire)

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS FOR OTHER VOTING –

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 & NOVEMBER 13, 2002, 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.:

Galiano Island Elementary School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Rd., Galiano Island, B.C. (N. Galiano Fire)
Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Road, Pender Island, B.C. (S. Pender Fire)
Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre @ Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Ave., Sidney, B.C. (N. Galiano & S. Pender Fire)

For ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS, see advertisement for CRD 2002 General Local Elections, Notice of Election by Voting, in this newspaper.

Thomas F. Moore and Carole Gear have been appointed Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer, respectively, for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

For questions regarding voting call CRD @ 250-360-3129 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 local 3129, or Mr. Tom Moore @ 250-472-0059.

Dated this 17th day of October, 2002

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Chief Election Officer

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Spirit shone

Last Saturday night at Beaver Point Hall, Salt Spring's community spirit shone at its brightest. The Charlie Ward Benefit was a resounding success, and some serious thank-yous are in order.

First and foremost, thanks to the fabulous musicians who donated their time and talents. Dub Central and the Escapegoats both gave their all to the event, and Adham Shaikh finished everything off with an incredible groove!

Thanks to Bob and Rodney for working the door and keeping the outdoor scene cool. Ditto to Serena Steven for a great job working the floor.

All of the fabulous kitchen staff: Chrissy, Neighbour Don, Gord Murphy (your pizza rocks!), Trina, Laticia, John Davies, Pia, Charlotte, Erin, Dave, Kim and the Forbes clan; Steve, Trinity and Emily.

A special thanks to those who just wandered in and did a load of dishes (we went through a ton of glasses keeping everybody hydrated).

The island businesses who contributed to the event's success: Barb (she of Bun fame), Robbyn and Megan at Roasting Co., Michelle and Jackie at Beaver Point Hall, Mitchell Sherrin and the entire Driftwood crew for the awesome publicity, Pamela and Paul at Admiral's and the amazing women at et cetera.

All of the selfless people who donated food, talent, door prizes and skills. Yasmin and Kim-Man for the idea. Sean Hill for his positive energy, enthusiasm and broom-brushing skills. Dave Whitten for organizing and door prizes and gophering even though he was as sick as a dog!

To everyone who showed up, donated, ate, danced and gave Charlie and Erin a good dose of love — Salt Spring style!

Thank you all. I feel blessed to know you and live here. As Dub Central said at the end: "Let's hear it for Salt Spring!"

KATYA FORBES,
Beaver Point Road

Coell advice

MLA Murray Coell's e-mail address is no longer functional it seem; perhaps it was overloaded with diatribes against his party's policies in the Legislature.

I seem to remember sending him a copy of my advice to ex-Premier Dosanjh a few months before the last election (when his e-mail was still alive), telling him to move his butt and institute partial proportional representation (PPR) so that his

party might have a slight possibility of a decent number of representatives in the Legislature. I did get an acknowledgement with a note from the electoral office that they were "looking into it," and the rest is history.

So one of the main reasons I voted for Murray Coell in the election was that he specified electoral reform in his platform of "promises," and I have watched with unabated breath as he increased his wiggle room to the detriment of the basic social structure of the people of B.C.

However, the latest boondoggle with the "partial privatization" of B.C. Hydro has caused a U-turn in this worm's thinking.

Let's set to one side the fact that Accenture is a spin-off of the late and unlamented Anderson Accounting, of Enron notoriety, after all, they have not yet had the opportunity to follow that pattern.

But given the increase in the Hydro rates in Ontario as a direct consequence of their "partial privatization," does it really make sense to increase the Hydro bills of B.C. industry to some 30 per cent, never mind the private individuals' costs which the government seems to be studiously ignoring anyway? And for pity's sake, give us a reasonable explanation without the usual political flummery their ilk is wont to indulge in.

I can only repeat the advice to Dosanjh: Get PPR out of the closet, don't wait for the next election before holding a referendum because if Campbell continues on his present course the Liberal party will end up back in Opposition next time around.

DENIS BROWNE,
Mountain Road

Road woes

I am a full-time resident of Salt Spring and as such make a formal complaint against the JJM Maintenance regarding how they retopped the road surface from Long Harbour Road and Vesuvius Bay Road which were in good condition, but never did a thing in regards all the other roads like Walker Hook Road or Fernwood and many, many other roads.

None of the roads on the north end of Salt Spring have been touched from the day I began living upon Salt Spring Island and that has been from June 1, 1981 up to today. What we need is a new maintenance company.

W.M. DALE,
Fer de Lance Road

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT 2002 GENERAL LOCAL ELECTIONS NOTICE OF ELECTION BY VOTING

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that **General Voting Day** will be held from **8:00 am to 8:00 pm** on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002** to elect one person to serve a three-year term of office from December 2002 to December 2005, as **Electoral Area Director for Salt Spring Island and Southern Gulf Islands, respectively, on the CRD Board.**

SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA - One Director to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
DALON	Richard L.	#104 - 2263 Redbud Lane, Vancouver, BC V6K 4V7
TAMBOLINE	Rich	260 Georgina Point Road, Mayne Island, BC V0N 2J0

SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA - One Director to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
BOOTH	Eric	147 Robinson Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1R6
HOLMAN	Gary	160 McLennan Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1X2
RAJALA	Doug	190 Dukes Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2B4

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Voting places will be open from **8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002** to qualified electors of the Southern Gulf Islands and Salt Spring Island Electoral Areas, Capital Regional District at:

SALT SPRING ISLAND ELECTORAL AREA

- Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Community Gospel Church, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
- United Church, 111 Hereford Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Errington Elementary School (gym), 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, BC

ADVANCE VOTING OPPORTUNITIES for those unable to attend a voting place on November 16th because of physical disability, absence from the area, reasons of conscience or because they are candidates or election officials, will be available from **8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM ON WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2002, AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2002** at:

- United Church, 111 Hereford Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre at Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, BC

SOUTHERN GULF ISLANDS ELECTORAL AREA

- Galiano Island Elementary School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island, BC
- Mayne Island Agricultural Society Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC
- Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Road, Pender Island, BC
- Piers Island Firehall, Piers Island, BC
- Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC
- Errington Elementary School (gym), 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, BC

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- Mayne Island Agricultural Society Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC
- Pender Island Elementary School, 5714 Canal Road, Pender Island, BC
- Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC
- Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre at Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, BC

Dated this 17th day of October, 2002

Thomas F. Moore
Chief Election Officer

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector: You are entitled to vote as a **Resident Elector** if you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for the past six months and within the boundaries of the jurisdiction for the past 30 days. If registering on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency, one of which must have a signature.

Non-Resident Property Elector: If you are 18 years or older on voting day (November 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for the past six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the jurisdiction for the past 30 days, do **not** qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a **Non-Resident Property Elector** provided that you:

- a) have registered on or before Sept. 24, 2002; **OR**
- b) have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, from the CRD office in Victoria (250)360-3129 or 1-800-663-4425 - local 3129, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (**certificate must be presented at the time of voting**); **OR**
- c) apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector. The following information is required at the time of application: • a recent title search, State of Title Certificate, or a property tax notice showing the names of all of the registered owners • 2 pieces of identification proving identity and residency (one must have a signature), and • in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

The following are acceptable classes of documents for proof of identity:

- BC driver's licence
- BC ID card issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch
- BC CareCard or Gold CareCard
- Request for Continued Assistance form SDES8
- Social Insurance Card (Canada)
- Citizenship Card (Canada)
- Real property tax notice (municipal or rural)
- Credit card or debit card issued by a savings institution
- Utility bill

Please Note:

- (1) Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be. Further, you may vote for only **one** property, no matter how many properties you own within the jurisdiction.
- (2) You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out above. If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), and provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.
- (3) No corporation is entitled to be registered as an elector or have a representative registered as an elector and no corporation is entitled to vote. Individuals who are on title with corporations are not entitled to register or vote. Individuals who own an undivided interest in land on which the balance is held by a corporation are not entitled to vote.

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Jonathan Dinsdale

Clarity

In response to Shilo Zylbergold's commentary on my Viewpoint article (October 9), I would like to clarify a few things.

Shilo's loyalty to the establishment where he entertains is honourable. I'm aware that he was called to support an establishment along with a few others who work there but I am also suspicious of the proprietor's quick reaction to take offence.

In my article I was referring to a venue that wanted to introduce music to draw more of the public through its doors, not to any establishment that currently has a music policy. I didn't want to harm anyone's business by naming venue(s) and so unfortunately there was some ambiguity in the writing.

The rate of pay offered to me was the same as that which a certain other venue here offers, one where Shilo is hired to entertain from time to time. Now, I would rather turn a blind eye to that and go about my business but as you can see there is a problem of precedent. That venue was being used as a model for the one that approached me, even though the circumstances of

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the two establishments are completely different.

Musicians who work there don't complain about it, so it seems that it's no "sing sing." The last thing we need, however, is another establishment that dishes out this kind of nothing along with the tofu.

The reason why they get away with it is because they pass the hat for the musicians on top of the rate. If people are willing to work that way I have no right to try and stop them, but I feel there's no respect in it and that it's not particularly honest on the part of the establishment. But sometimes it can work quite well.

As I said, my article wasn't directed at any venue currently having a music policy.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Moby's Pub and Barb's Buns for being generous and supportive patrons of the arts.

MONIK NORDINE,
Salt Spring

Rhetoric

I attended a meeting at which the local trustees, David Borrowman and Bev Byron

and "bylaw guru" John Gauld addressed the members of the Chamber of Commerce with the intention of clarifying policy and the Trust's interpretation of Land Use Bylaw #355, in particular how it relates to the use of local residences and cottages as rentals (both short and long-term).

Mr. Borrowman was questioned about the Trust's non sequitur argument that the short-term rental of homes robs the resident population of potential affordable housing and was reminded that a great many "vacation rentals" are in fact high-end homes. He merely stated that it must be understood that "affordable" is in fact a relative term. If a person makes an income of \$100,000 per year then they can clearly "afford" a higher rental than that of a person making \$40,000 per year.

And that ladies and gentlemen, is our elected trustee's official interpretation of the term "affordable housing." Well... horse hockey — Mr. Borrowman, shame on you. That sort of word play has absolutely no place in a discussion on official community

plan policy and bylaw enforcement. I was disgusted by the trustee's offhanded manner.

Couple these with Borrowman's remarks a few years ago when he suggested that if a person cannot afford to live on Salt Spring without renting out their home then perhaps they should not be allowed to live here. And now you have a whopping insight into the man's views on community. The poor should not be permitted to choose where they live.

On Salt Spring, if you struggle from paycheque to paycheque, your use as a community player is limited since you likely will not have the time, energy or the where-with-all to volunteer for the firefighters, Lions or the library board.

Look at the big picture, Mr. Borrowman. Struggling families are the future of this community. And if a basement suite means that two families can survive on our island, then that is two more families adding to the mosaic of the community.

The one thing that I am sure all islanders would agree on is that pathetic political rhetoric

has no place on Salt Spring.
DOUGLAS FRASER,
Salt Spring

Be firm

I'm writing to urge the Islands Trust trustees be as stringent as possible, as firm and unmoveable as possible, in the protection of our water resources, streams, lakes, wetlands, swamps and watersheds.

This year has been sunnier and drier than usual and many people are concerned about their wells going dry, but going past St. Mary Lake and seeing how low the water is is even more scary. In all the years I've lived here I've never seen it so low. And I know the demand for more of it is continuing to increase.

Gone are the days when we had one bath a week and then carried our bathwater outside to water the fruit trees. The more money people have the more water they use — flush toilets, showers, hot tubs, dishwashers and washing machines. Some even have swimming pools and fountains, and lawns that they water.

We live on an island. What

we've got is all we've got.

For two years I lived on another island — Oahu. There was a \$500 fine for washing your car or watering your lawn. It's easy to see whose lawn is green when all the others are brown. We may have to have some of those rules here before long.

Most of all our watersheds and forests must be protected and subdivisions should have to recycle their grey water. If it's done at the time of construction it's just part of the total cost, part of the price of living on this beautiful island. Water-saving toilets and showerheads are available; maybe they should be in the building code as double-glazed windows now are.

There are other creative ways to save water and reduce waste. My roof water supplies all the needed water for my greenhouse and most of what my chickens need. Compost, mulch, etc. reduces the garden's need for water. I'm sure on this creative island we can come up with lots of workable ways to protect our water supply and save our streams, our fish and our precious environment. Preserve and protect — please just do it.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fernwood Road

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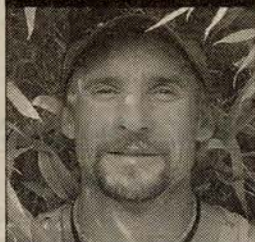
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Favourite colour: Black, sometimes green.
Favourite TV show: Gilligan's Island & Hawaii 5-0 (seriously, I'm not kidding).
If you could choose 2 other people to share a deserted island with you (excluding family), who would you choose & why?: Dan at the recycling depot, he's a good friend, & he likes to chat as much as I do, he is also very resourceful. Also Ozzy Osbourne, I'd love to see what he'd do on a deserted island.
You've discovered a bottle with a water-tight cork, & are preparing to send a message off to sea, in hopes that someone will find it. What will your message say?: Help! We are stranded on a remote tropical island. (Long & Lat.) Everyone has survived the shipwreck, except for Banana Joe.
Favourite Sport: Tae Kwon Do.

BEN MARTENS



Favourite song: Home on the Range.
Favourite colour: Green
Favourite TV show: Survivor - the TV show.
If you could choose 2 other people to share a deserted island with you (excluding family), who would you choose & why?: Einstein, for stimulating conversation and the Galloping Gourmet, for his cooking ability.
You've discovered a bottle with a water-tight cork, & are preparing to send a message off to sea, in hopes that someone will find it. What will your message say?: Help me I'm on an island and I can't get off!
Favourite Sport: Lacrosse

MARY SMALL



Favourite song: O Canada!
Favourite colour: Blue
Favourite TV show: Antiques Roadshow
If you could choose 2 other people to share a deserted island with you (excluding family), who would you choose & why?: Itzoo Pearlman for his violin music and Dr. Phil just because...
You've discovered a bottle with a water-tight cork, & are preparing to send a message off to sea, in hopes that someone will find it. What will your message say?: Stay away... I like it here!
Favourite Sport: Watching golf and baseball on TV.

DAVE PHILLIPS



SECOND VOTED OFF!
Dave Phillips raised the ire of many voting islanders this week, being voted off Salt Spring Island, "hands down" over the nearest castaway. Comments of the voting public included "Yuck", "Too Gross", "EWWWWW", "I would not want to share my last meal with Dave for obvious reasons." One reader offered "The island's getting small enough with out him blasting away chunks of it!"
So now the North & the South Tribes are tied at 3 castaways each! Vote soon by clipping the ballot on this page & leave in the ballot box at any of the participating Survivor businesses. Remember 1 ballot per week, per reader. Extra ballots in stores! The last castaway wins \$500 for their favorite charity! 1 lucky reader wins accommodations in Victoria!

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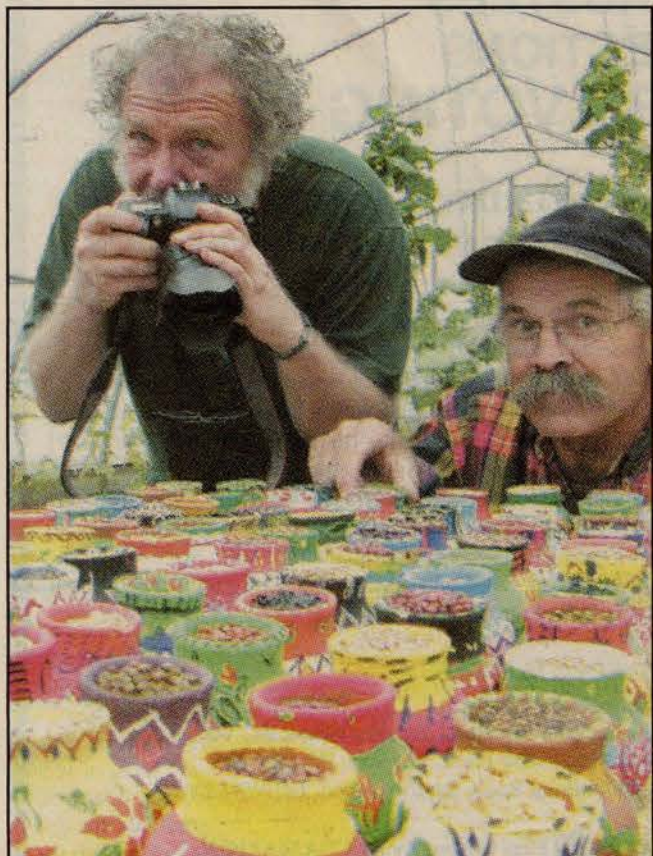
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COLOURFUL COLLECTION: Salt Spring photographer Mike Gluss captures images of the Common Ground Seed collection as John Wilcox looks on. The exhibit, which comes from the Dachon Plateau in south India, shows the wide variety of seeds saved by the women of that culture.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Fireworks, lantern parade, kids' stuff at Hallowe'en

The Spook House may be an abandoned, cob-webbed concept for the coming Hallowe'en night, but Salt Spring still offers lots of ways to delve into the celebration.

Bonfires and fireworks will light up the night at Rotary Park in Ganges and Drummond Park, thanks to the Salt Spring Fire Department.

The exotic lantern parade organized by Wendi Gilson also returns to downtown Ganges, departing Barb's Buns at 5:30 p.m. and making its way to the bonfire.

People wanting to make a trademark lantern for the event or otherwise needing information can call Gilson at 537-1541.

The ninth annual Family Fun Fest — with games and its famous cakewalk — is on tap, but moves to Community Gospel Chapel

on Vesuvius Bay Road this year.

Running from 5-7 p.m., admission is free and children under 12 are asked to please bring along a parent or two.

The Driftwood is even jumping into the fun by offering treats to kids at the Lower Ganges Road office between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

For adults, another tradition is maintaining its course: the Hallowe'en Howl at Moby's, with the queen of west coast blues, Auntie Kate.

The Moby's event always brings out the best in islanders' creativity when it comes to costumes and the vying for prizes.

A Hallowe'en Bash Costume Party with Zimbabalicious invites dance fans of all ages to Lions Hall beginning at 8 p.m.

The music of Zimbabwe,

featuring Ganza Chigamba and Kokanai Mzite, will infuse the child-friendly, family-oriented event.

Tickets are \$10 in advance at Acoustic Planet, or \$12 at the door, with children under 12 admitted free.

Gulf Islands Secondary School as well as middle school students are celebrating the season with a Hallowe'en dance on Thursday, October 24.

A "samhain" circle dance runs at the Core Inn November 3.

More events may be in the organizational stages. Check next Wednesday's Driftwood for an updated list.

Ganges Village Market and the Ganges post office also have collection boxes for treats to distribute to Maliview Drive residents who are inundated by trick-or-treaters.



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ys will be required to com-
(answer questions). Check
to see how your favourite
n cast your vote at any of
age. One lucky reader who
weekend for 2 in Victoria!

R BALLOT!!

**OTE OFF
AWAY!!**

- ☐ Carol Simpson
☐ Valdy

SOUTH END TRIBE

CAROL SIMPSON



Favourite song: That's a tough one,
Windex Song by Rose Hip Jam

Favourite colour: Green

Favourite TV show: Law & Order (all
of them)

**If you could choose 2 other people
to share a deserted island with you
(excluding family), who would you
choose & why?:** Julia Child - we'd
never starve. Pollyanna - to always
remind us of the silver lining.

**You've discovered a bottle with a
water-tight cork, & are preparing to
send a message off to sea, in hopes
that someone will find it. What will
your message say?:** Help!
Send more soap!

Favourite Sport: Fastball, senior A level,
men's or women's but best of all, kids.

SID FILKOW



**THIRD
VOTED OFF!**

Hard to believe that with
3 castaways voted off the island,
two are "The Geezers"! The latest to go
is Sid Filkow, comments from the voting
public included "Sid's lost his sense of
humour and his chance to survive!",
"Your answers aren't your usual wit."
Sid, you're so off this island!", and
"Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Mo."

So now the North moves ahead of
the South 3 to 2! Vote soon by clip-
ping the ballot on this page and leave
in the ballot box at any of the partici-
pating Survivor businesses. Remember
one ballot per week, per reader. Extra
ballots in stores! The last castaway wins
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reader wins accommodations in Victoria!

MAGGIE MACWARBEY

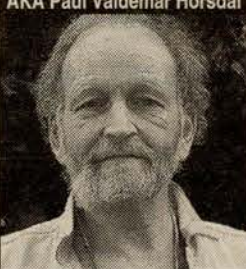


**FIRST
VOTED OFF!**

Alas, Maggie
MacWarbey that playful
siren from the south end becomes
the first to be cast off of beautiful Salt
Spring Island. First-cousin to Arvid
Chalmers (see the resemblance?) Maggie
was in a virtual dead heat with Dave
Phillips & finished only 1 vote ahead. Tribal
Council re-counted 3 times, to no avail.

Comments from the voters who voted
Maggie off included: "Eliminate this
beauty & make room for other
babes on the beach.", "She can't
be for real", "Bad Disguise", "Nice,
but who likes ironing as a hobby?"
Remember to clip out the ballot on this
page & vote off the castaway of your choice
at any of the participating Survivor busi-
nesses. Remember 1 ballot per week, per
reader. Extra ballots in stores! The last cast-
away wins \$500 for their favorite charity!

VALDY
AKA Paul Valdemar Horsdal



Favourite song: Allan Moberg's song:
"Valdy's The King"

Favourite colour: Green

Favourite TV show: Due South (south
is due, get it?)

**If you could choose 2 other people
to share a deserted island with you
(excluding family), who would you
choose & why?:** Gordon Campbell, to
get him out of the loop, & Maude
Barlowe, to get on Gordon's case.

**You've discovered a bottle with a
water-tight cork, & are preparing to
send a message off to sea, in hopes
that someone will find it. What will
your message say?:** I love you
Kathleen, & if I ever get off this island,
I'll finish the shower!

Favourite Sport: Volleyball while num-
bers allow, then billiards.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that **General Voting Day** will be held from **8:00 am to 8:00 pm** on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002** to elect persons to serve three-year terms of office from December 2002 to December 2005 as **Local Trustees** for the six island groups under the **Islands Trust**.

GALIANO ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
ANDERSON	Sheila	176 Gustin Road, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0
DECARIO	Louise	667 Linklater Road, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0
*NEW	David Ralph	284 Gulf Drive, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0
NICHOLLS	Elizabeth Ann	3708 Porlier Pass Road, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0
SMITH	Roy	1018 Roberts Road, Galiano Island, BC V0N 1P0

*Candidate has requested to withdraw

MAYNE ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
BENNETT	Rosemary Helen	511 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC V0N 2J0
DODDS	Jeanine Gay	720 Simpson Road, Mayne Island, BC V0N 2J0
ROWE	Gary	515 Abbott Road, Mayne Island, BC V0N 2J0

NORTH PENDER ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES elected by ACCLAMATION:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
ROUND	Em	5419 Hooson Road, North Pender Island, BC V0N 2M1
WRIGHT	Wayne	2622 Lighthouse Lane, North Pender Island, BC V0N 2M2

SALT SPRING ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
BOOTH	Eric	147 Robinson Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1R6
BORROWMAN	David	641 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1H5
CROUSE	Dean	301 Mansell Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1P9
LINEGER	Kimberly	172 Lawnhill Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1M9
LUTH	Dietrich	132 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2V9
MARCANO	Paul	315 Churchill Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2R4
NIELSON	Sheri	331 Sunset Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1G2
PICKETT	Tom	120 Lee Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 2A5
THORBURN	Ellie	369 Isabella Point Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1V4

SATURNA ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES to be elected:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
GUY	Jon	110 Narvaez Bay Road, Saturna Island, BC V0N 2Y0
HOLLINGSHEAD	Brian	2692 Mountview Place, Burnaby, BC V3J 1E3
JOHNSTONE	Tom	222 Old Point Road, Saturna Island, BC V0N 2Y0

SOUTH PENDER ISLAND - TWO TRUSTEES elected by ACCLAMATION:

Surname	Given Name(s)	Residential Address
HENSHAW	John	9834 Spalding Road, South Pender Island, BC V0N 2M3
LIGHTBODY	Alma C.	#53-5531 Cornwall Drive, Richmond, BC V7C 5N7

The following constitutes the designated island groups for the purpose of electing Local Trustees to the Islands Trust:

Galiano Island Group - Galiano, Ballingall, Charles, Gossip, Julia, Lion Islets, Parker, Retreat, Sphinx, Wise, Lot 145 Whaler Bay.

Mayne Island Group - Mayne, Curlew, Georgeson

North Pender Island Group - North Pender, Boat Islet, Fane, Roe Islet, Lot 31 A & B Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay, Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour, Arbutus, Brethour, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'Arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Hood, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Rubly, Rum, Sidney, Tortoise Islets.

Salt Spring Island Group - Salt Spring, Acland, Bright, Buriel Islet, Channel, Deadman, Goat, Grace, Hall, Hawkins, Idol, Isabella, Jackscrew, Mowgli, Norway, Piers, Prevost, Red Islets, Russell, Secretary, Secret, Sisters - First, Second, Third, Wallace, Lot 73 Long Harbour, Lot 349 Ganges Harbour, Lot 222 Long Harbour, Lot 344 Stuart Channel.

Saturna Island Group - Saturna, Anniversary, Belle Chain Islets, Cabbage, Java Islets, King Islets, Lizard, Pine, Samuel, Trevor Islet, Tumbo, Lot 65 East of Samuel.

South Pender Island Group - South Pender, Blunden Islet, Skull Islet.

VOTING OPPORTUNITIES

Voting places will be open from **8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2002** to qualified electors of the Capital Regional District at:

Salt Spring Island

- Fulford Community Hall, 2591 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Community Gospel Church, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, Salt Spring Island, BC
- United Church, 111 Hereford Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Piers Island Fire Hall, Piers Island, BC
- Errington Elementary School (Gym), 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, BC

Southern Gulf Islands

- Galiano Island Elementary School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island, BC
- Mayne Island Agricultural Society Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC
- Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC
- Errington Elementary School (Gym), 9831 Herbert Road, Richmond, BC

ADVANCED VOTING OPPORTUNITIES for those unable to attend a voting place on Nov. 16 because of physical disability, absence from the area, reasons of conscience or because they are candidates or election officials, will be available:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6 & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2002, 8:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

Salt Spring Island

- United Church, 111 Hereford Drive, Salt Spring Island, BC
- Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre @ Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, BC

Southern Gulf Islands

- Galiano Island Elementary School, 1290 Sturdies Bay Road, Galiano Island, BC
- Mayne Island Agricultural Society Hall, 430 Fernhill Road, Mayne Island, BC
- Saturna Island Community Hall, Saturna Island, BC
- Mary Winspear Community Cultural Centre @ Sanscha, 2243 Beacon Avenue, Sidney, BC

Dated this 17th day of October, 2002

Thomas F. Moore
Chief Election Officer

ELECTOR QUALIFICATIONS

Resident Elector

You are entitled to vote as a Resident Elector if you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for the past six months and within the boundaries of the jurisdiction for the past 30 days. If registering on voting day, you must provide two documents proving identity and residency (one must have a signature).

Non-Resident Property Elector

If you are 18 years or older on voting day (Nov. 16, 2002), are a Canadian Citizen, have resided in British Columbia for the past six months, have owned and held registered title to property within the boundaries of the jurisdiction for the past 30 days, do not qualify as a Resident Elector, you may vote as a Non-Resident Property Elector provided that you:

- have registered on or before Sept. 24, 2002, OR
- have applied for and received a certificate, prior to voting day, from the Capital Regional District (CRD) office in Victoria (250-360-3129 or toll free 1-800-663-4425, local 3129) entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector (certificate must be presented at the time of voting), OR
- apply for a certificate, at the time of voting, entitling you to register as a Non-Resident Property Elector. The following information is required at the time of application:
 - a recent title search, state of title certificate, or property tax notice, showing the names of all of the registered owners,
 - 2 pieces of identification proving identity and residency (one must have a signature), and
 - in the case of more than one owner of the property, a completed consent form signed by the majority of the owners designating you as the person entitled to vote for the property.

Please Note:

- Only **one** Non-Resident Property Elector may vote per property, regardless of how many owners there may be. Further, you may vote for only one property, no matter how many properties you own within the jurisdiction.
- You may register on voting day if you meet the qualifications set out above. If you are already registered as a Non-Resident Property Elector, (ie. your name appears on the List of Registered Electors annotated with a "P"), and provided that you still meet all of the requirements of the *Local Government Act* in order to be registered under this category, you are not required to re-register or apply for the certificate in order to vote.
- No corporation is entitled to be registered as an elector or have a representative registered as an elector, and no corporation is entitled to vote. Individuals who are on title with corporations are not entitled to register or vote. Individuals who own an undivided interest in land on which the balance is held by a corporation are not entitled to vote.

The following are acceptable classes of documents for proof of identity:

- BC driver's licence
- BC ID card issued by the Motor Vehicle Branch
- BC CareCard or Gold CareCard
- Request for Continued Assistance form SDES8
- Social Insurance Card (Canada)
- Citizenship Card (Canada)
- Real property tax notice (municipal or rural)
- Credit card or debit card issued by a savings institution
- Utility bill

Lawyer Davies responds to Law Society reports

By JOHN DAVIES

In response to a press release from the Law Society of B.C., I assure the public that I have devoted my law practice to providing conscientious service in the best interest of my clients.

Practising under the name Access Law Centre, I have made every effort to tailor fee arrangements to provide legal services adapted to the budget limitations of my clients. In my nine years of practising law, I have had only one complaint from a client, and that was withdrawn. I acknowledge I have had several complaints from senior lawyers, which the Law Society of B.C. has pursued by three "practice reviews."

My dispute with the Law Society began when I was an articling student in 1993, after I accused a senior lawyer of contempt of court. The dispute continued while I declined to quit cases when my clients ran out of money, won cases against lawyers with 25 years seniority, declined to breach client confidentiality to give information to another lawyer and did mortgage refinancings for half the going rate to the satisfaction of the bank and my clients.

The society issued citations in April 2001 about my conduct. This month, I filed complaints about the conduct of the society's lawyers.

In July 2001, I elected to operate under a supervision agreement with two peer supervisors, ending five years of problems with Law Society lawyers. I recognized that the continuing dispute could potentially jeopardize my personal and financial ability to continue to serve my clients in a conscientious, diligent and efficient manner.

Stating that the supervisors' reports were too positive, a society lawyer for a fourth time reviewed my files on November 5, 2001, writing an inaccurate report



that was not referred to by the society. The peer supervisors continue to be available to me, and I welcome the relationship both as a relief from the solitude of practising alone, and as a shield from the society's lawyers.

The controversy ended on May 31, 2002 when the society and I accepted the text of an "agreed statement of facts."

On the basis of the agreed facts, I admitted I had failed to practice "in a manner acceptable to the Practice Standards Committee" because of errors and directives contrary to the public interest.

For example, instead of quitting one case, I took it to trial and won everything my client wanted. Instead of settling another case of \$10,000, I pursued it further, getting \$37,500 for my client.

After I accepted the agreed statement of facts, a society lawyer changed the wording of the statement to say I had admitted I had failed to practice "properly." Subsequently, the society changed the wording three times. In response to these changes, I revoked my

agreement on September 18, 2002.

I also admitted breaching my promise not to practise real estate transactions, in order to avoid substantial financial loss to a client. I made the promise originally not because of any wrongdoing on my part, but because a society lawyer objected to my office procedures. As such, I compromised to end the dispute. The discontinuation of my real estate services was a loss to the public because I was charging half the market rate, and the bank and my clients had benefited.

I admitted that I failed to reply to society correspondence, because I believed it was contrary to my clients' interests to communicate with the opposing parties through the Law Society while the issues were before the courts in litigation. My lawyer agreed.

On October 3, I applied for a complete review of the matter under the provisions of the Legal Professions Act, and also nominated external counsel to investigate my complaints against the society's counsel. The society has not yet acknowledged or replied to my October 3 letter.

In its decision of August 26, 2002, the panel said:

"The member was inclined to take retainers for people who could not afford

to pay for the services he was rendering to them. He felt that by doing this he was providing a public service by providing 'access' to the legal system through his assistance. It was noted that while his goals in providing access to the legal system were laudable, it may well be that he was doing so in a manner which did not serve the profession well . . . It was pointed out to the Member that while a certain amount of pro bono work is

indeed laudable, he has an overarching obligation to conduct his practice in an economic manner such that he can afford to provide the pro bono services he has an inclination to provide."

My policy has been that my clients can pay or provide goods or services in trade. It's my opinion that many requirements of the Law Society are not essential for client services and that creates economic hardships for both lawyers and

clients.

I appreciate much of the direction that has been given to me by the Law Society. However, the society seems to be incapable of acknowledging and correcting the errors, biases and excesses of its own lawyers, and as a result, its actions do not always serve the public interest.

The writer is a Salt Spring lawyer who has been disciplined by The Law Society of

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Sanitary Sewer Regulations For Food Service Operations

The Capital Regional District, in cooperation with local businesses and institutions, has initiated a strategy aimed at reducing, at source, the amount of potentially hazardous substances discharged to the sanitary sewer system. This strategy is called the Source Control Program. One component of the program is to develop sector specific regulations called "Codes of Practice". Six codes are currently in place for food service, dry cleaning, photo imaging, dental, automotive repair and vehicle wash operations. Additional codes are in development.

The code of practice for food service operations has been in effect since November 1999, but has recently been amended to include a number of new or altered requirements. Effective **January 1st, 2003**, all operations regulated under the code must be fully compliant.



Food service operations include:

- Restaurants
- Cafeterias
- Delicatessens
- Bakeries
- Butcher Shops
- Coffee Shops
- Institutional Kitchens
- Caterers
- Wholesale Food Processors
- Pubs
- Other Similar Operations
- Pizza Parlours

Mandatory requirements of the regulations include:

- installation and maintenance of properly sized grease interceptors in connection with specified equipment,
- proper record keeping of all grease interceptor inspections and maintenance,
- restriction of garburator use to existing operations (prior to January 1st, 2002) only, and then only in combination with a solids separator and a grease interceptor,
- limits on the amount fat, oil, grease and food particles allowed into the sewer, and
- other operational requirements or restrictions.

To learn more, visit the CRD website at www.crd.bc.ca or call the CRD Hotline 360-3030.


Sunset water line expanded

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District has completed two more stages of the Sunset Drive main line expansion.

With an increase in pipe size from four to 10 inches (100 to 250 millimetres) for a distance of 2,316 feet (706 metres), the change is another step in the ongoing effort to eliminate outage problems experienced at the north end of the island, said Waterworks general manager Trevor Hutton.

Special thanks go to Bryce Chapman, owner of the property through which the pipeline runs, said Hutton, since "he contributed the cost of the excavator used to dig the trench from his driveway to a point close to where the pipeline leaves the road allowance and crosses the field to connect into the original pipe."

The next stage of the expansion project will be towards the Parminster Road intersection.



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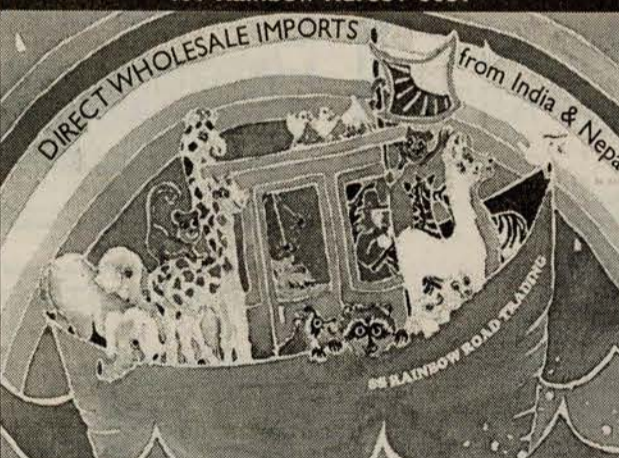
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Judo champs rising

Island judo athlete Natalya Alonso placed first in a Kamloops selection tournament for the Canada Winter Games on October 12.

As a rising star in provincial judo matches, 12-year-old Alonso has already won many tournaments, including a gold medal at the B.C. Winter Games last year, said coach Shaun Adams.

She defeated all of her opponents during the Kamloops competition and will now proceed to a second selection tournament, the B.C. Championships, in Abbotsford on November 2.

Fellow Salt Spring competitor Ian Simpson also qualified to enter the Kamloops selection tournament but came away without placing first, Adams said.

"He has another chance November 2 to place. In the event of a tie in the standings at that time, there will be a fight-off to see who goes."

The Canada Winter Games will be held in New Brunswick.



BOWLING IS BACK: The seniors' league is back at the bowling alley in full force and with contagious enthusiasm. Kings Lane Recreation re-opened recently under former owners Paula Bedford and Rick Parsons. The building has undergone several renovations. For bowling scores see Page B5.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Rustad and team included in sports exhibit

A Salt Spring athlete is part of a new exhibit unveiled recently at the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

Island soccer player Clare Rustad and fellow team members on the U19 Canadian Women's Soccer Team are among 31 of B.C.'s "most accomplished" athletes and teams included in the exhibit.

Called Celebrating B.C. Women in Sport — Leaders

and Legends, the display was opened by Premier Gordon Campbell on Monday.

"Our province has some of the world's greatest female athletes, and they are role models not only for young women but for all British Columbians," said Campbell in a press release. "This exhibit is a testimony to the incredible talent and accomplishments

of these athletes."

The 31 athletes and teams were chosen by a committee of sports leaders, including representatives from the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame and Pacific Sport.

Selection was based on outstanding achievement and contribution to sport and the community.

Rustad got a special mention in the press release which stated, "As members

of the 2002 silver medallist team at the Under 19 FIFA World Cup, Brittany Timko, Christine Sinclair, Katie Thorlakson, Heather Smith and Clare Rustad made history as the first Canadian team to compete in the World Cup finals. The team, coached by B.C.'s Ian Bridge, lost in a heartbreaker overtime game against the United States team, which had earlier beat them 11 to 0."

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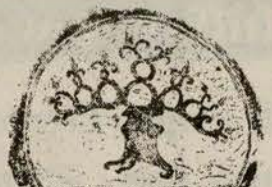
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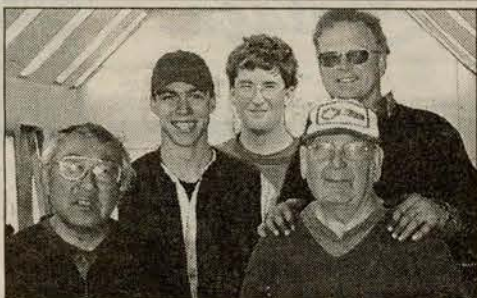
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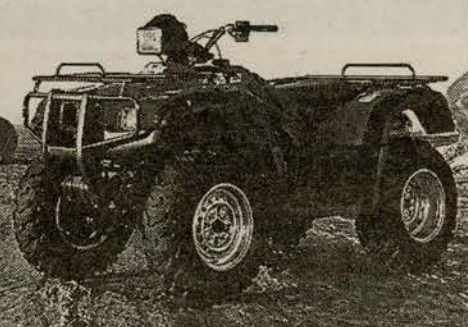


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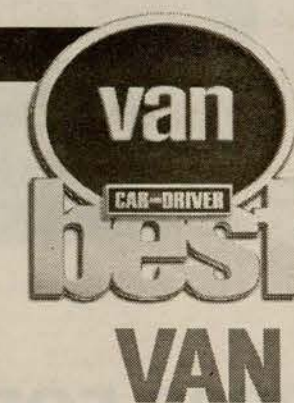
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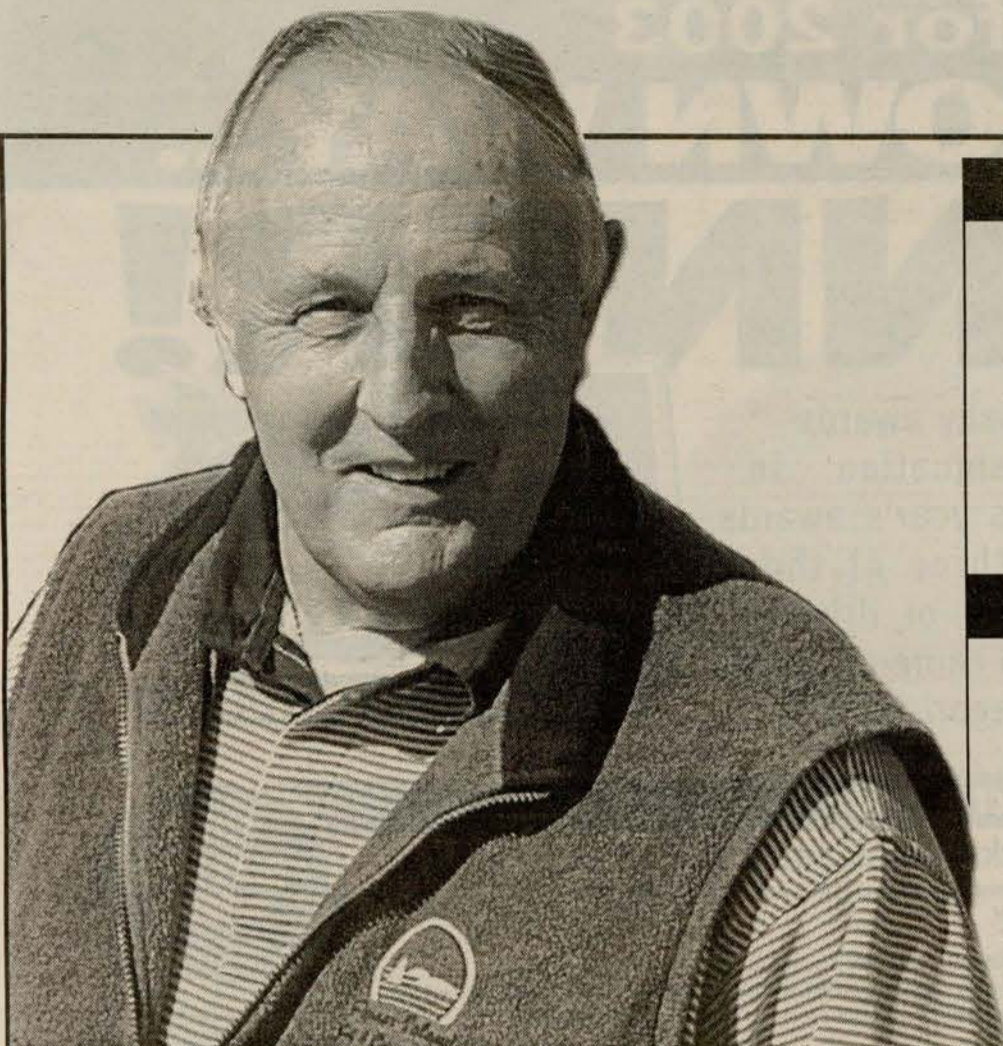


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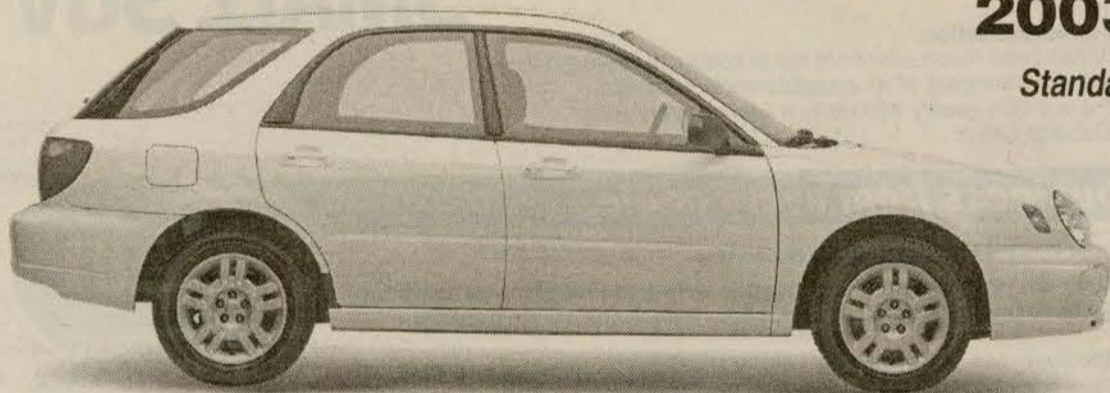
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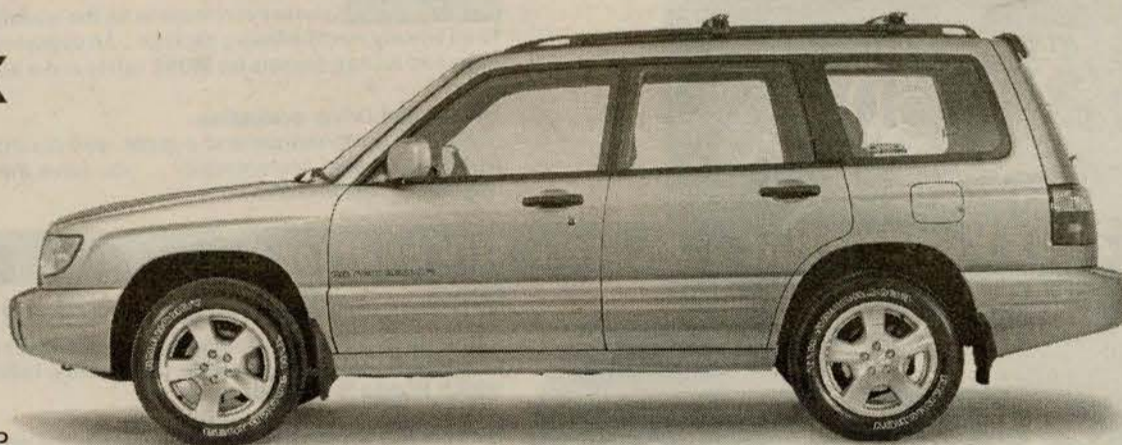
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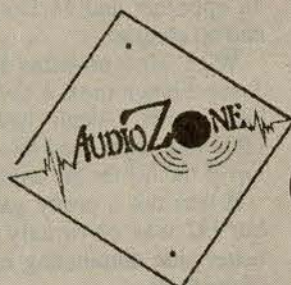
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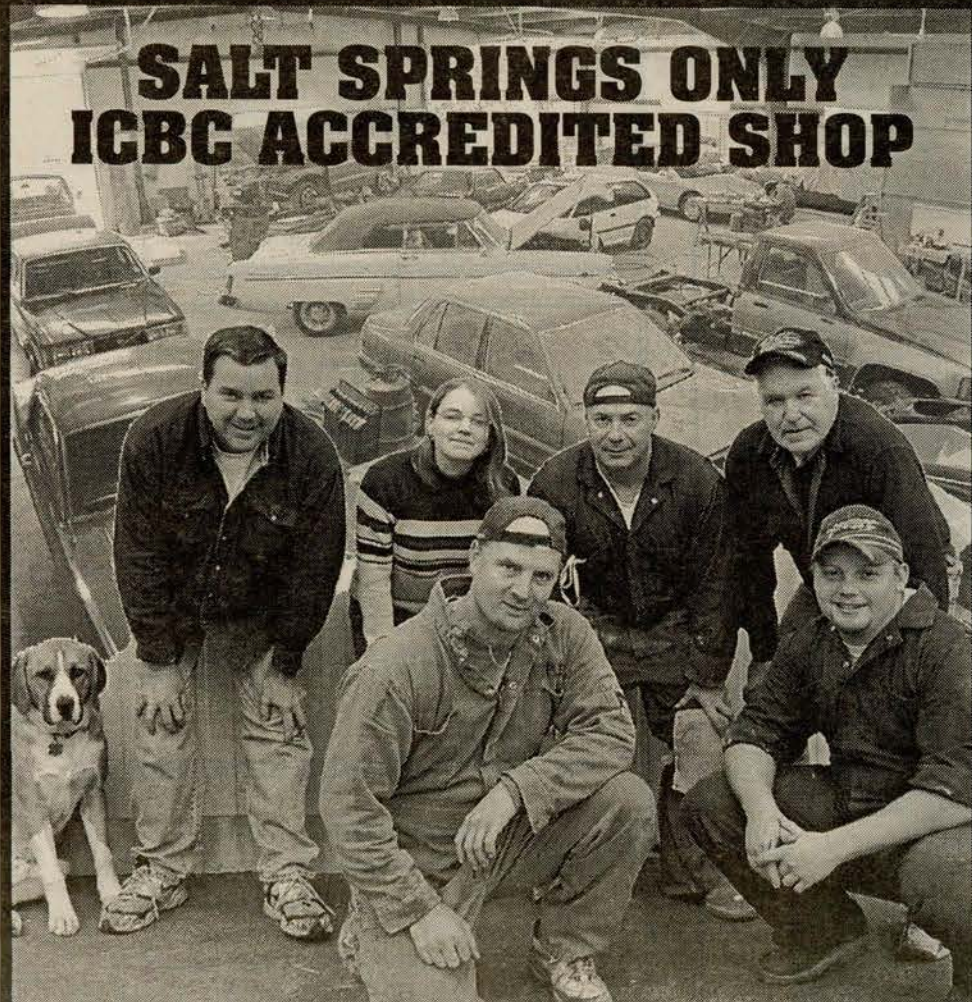
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Salt Spring FC victorious — even with only 10 men

By KEN MARR
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring FC took on old rivals in a bruising 2-1 battle against Vantreights at Royal Athletic Park Saturday.

The last time FC played the men in green was for the 2000 Challenge Cup final when FC came back with a late goal to force overtime, and another late goal in OT to force a shoot-out, which Salt Spring won in penalty kicks.

Saturday's game was a very physical match and the

first yellow came at 15 minutes when David McColl received an elbow to the chin.

At 23 minutes into the match, FC had a free kick just inside the Vantreights half. Corbin Scott faked a long cross and switched the ball to Mark Nordine, who took a touch and crossed it to Chris Langdon coming in from the left. Langdon headed it home for his second of the season and his first ever at Royal Athletic Park.

Eight minutes later, FC

was awarded another free kick near the left corner. But Dion Hackett showed a lack of judgment while jockeying for position in front of the net and struck an opposing player. He received a red card and FC was down to 10 men with an hour to go.

Hackett felt very remorseful over the clash. The Vantreight player received stitches in hospital, but as of Sunday night seemed to be otherwise okay.

It took about five minutes for FC to adjust to the

change in numbers but they brought the game to their opponent once again and the half ended with FC confident they could build on their 1-0 lead.

However, Vantreights players began using their extra space early in the second half and started getting a few opportunities.

Jono McDonald made a couple of great stops and was otherwise instrumental with his great quick throws to the outside, which pushed FC back into attack.

But 20 minutes into the half, Vantreights scored from a cross to the top of the box which was dummied to a trailer. Green put the ball in an open net and McDonald had no chance.

With nine minutes left, Jesse Fisher took a corner kick, which "Dough" headed off a Vantreight head into the top of the net for the winner.

It was not a pretty game, but FC was obviously the better side dominating most of the field.

Thanks to the many spec-

tators who made the journey. Salt Spring fans always outnumber the homeside at Royal Athletic Park.

FC is in first place after the victory with 13 points and a game in hand over their closest opponents, Gorge and Ladysmith with 11.

Salt Spring FC takes on Cowichan in Duncan at 2:15 p.m. Sunday, with the field to be announced.

Sooke elbows Dragons out of winning streak

By JOANNE O'CONNOR
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Dragons women's soccer team faced tough opponents for a 1-0 loss against a young and physical Sooke team Sunday.

Last season's encounters with Sooke were still fresh in the minds of many Dragons players and the team was prepared for aggressive play.

The game started out fairly even, with the Sooke team utilizing their speedy young players, and the Dragons countering with controlled passes and communication.

Dragons keeper Carol Adam scooped up long balls and cleverly denied a Sooke striker who managed a close shot.

Defenders Mardon Dary and Judy Raddysh also played a solid game with no sub relief. Midfielder Jana Thomas, recently recovered from pneumonia, was welcomed back to the Dragons line-up and played her usual consistent game.

Despite Sooke's attempts at catching the Salt Spring team offside, the Dragons clearly dominated the scoring chances during the first half. "We managed to counter [the offside trap]

pretty well," stated Dragons sweeper Sue King.

Unfortunately, Sooke's strong defensive line and several near misses on the net prevented the Dragons from getting on the scoreboard.

Sooke came out harder during the second half and picked up a free kick after tight play in the Dragons' defensive corner.

The Sooke kicker crossed a hard ball straight in front of the Dragons' net. It was headed neatly by another Sooke player to sail over the Dragons' heads and into the top of the net.

Salt Spring kept up the

pressure but Sooke's playing style turned more aggressive and sent many Dragons crashing to the turf.

Tara Brown and Vivian Davies did well in new centre midfield positions and stopper Alanna Scott repeatedly drove the ball out of reach of advancing Sooke strikers.

Although the Salt Spring team successfully carried the ball deep into Sooke territory several times towards the end of the game, the Dragons weren't able to score.

A neatly placed corner kick by King late in the game gave strikers Thea

Wood and Louise Doucet scoring opportunities and set the home fans cheering, but the ball was narrowly scooped up by Sooke's goalkeeper.

The Dragons are now 3-2-0 in the regular season and have one cup game win under their belts. The Salt Spring team will travel to Victoria next to play Lakehill at Braefoot Park on Sunday.

Golf winners announced in mens', ladies' divisions

Don McMahon was first with 45 par points in men's day results at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club Thursday.

Tom Locke was hot on his heels with 42 par points, Gus Mitchell collected 41, followed by Eric Taylor (40), Skip McKay (40) and Hank Doerkson (40).

Par points are awarded as follows: bogie — 1, par — 2, birdie — 3, eagle — 4, double eagle — 5.

"The theory behind the scoring is that you can really go for it since a bogie only counts as one," said assistant pro Richard Ingle.

Alan Wooldridge drove closest to the pin (KP) on hole #2 and Bruce Watkins hit KPs on holes #6, #11 and #15.

Eric Taylor had the long drive (low handicap) and Warner Woodley hit the long drive (high handicap).

Among ladies 18-hole division players, Janet

Butler and Femmy Schuurmans won low net with a 69 in the two ball

foursome event October 15. Bev Menzies and

Gladys Campbell took runner-up low net with a combined 71.

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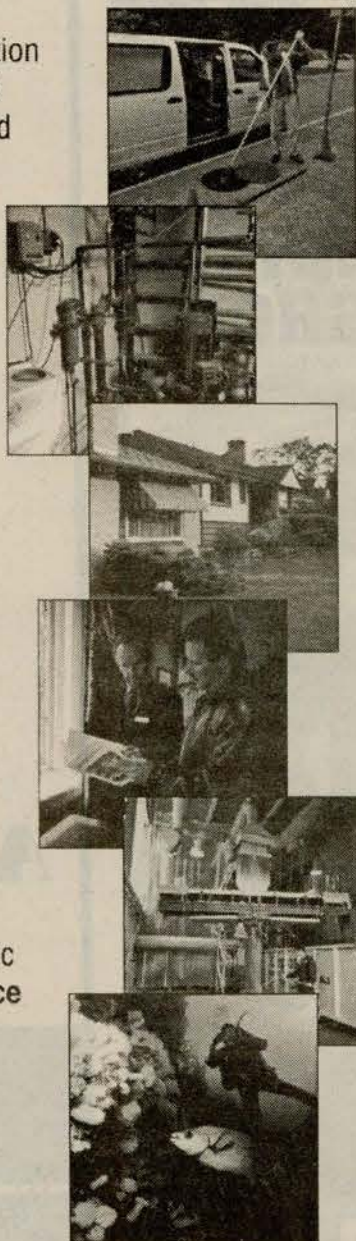
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GANGES SEWER LOCAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

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Soccer season hits full speed

By **MALCOLM LEGG**
Driftwood Contributor

The soccer season rolls on with cooperative weather and local teams finding many successes, along with several events that continue to unfold from our association.

Soccer raffle

The draws for 69 prizes were made on Friday, October 18, and all winners will be notified. Our association thanks the many generous individuals and businesses who contributed to making the raffle a great success. Next year we plan to be bigger again.

Schedule

As we roll into late fall, the weather will start to play a role in whether games can go ahead or not. Please note that our full schedule will be posted each week on the website — www.saltspring-soccer.com — and this site will also be used to notify of any or all cancellations.

Game cancellations based on field conditions are usually made between 5 and 6 p.m. on Friday nights and will be posted on the website after 6 p.m. for Salt Spring games only (although if the whole lower island league is closed we will also post that).

On some occasions, closures will occur on Saturday and or Sunday morning due to overnight weather changes, which will also be posted on the website. Always contact a team coach or manager if you are not sure.

Weather will also affect practices as fields may get closed if they are waterlogged or there is a fear of damage. Please, always respect field closures and don't ruin our fields or we will lose the privilege of using them.

Coach and player clinics

Several clinics are being offered by Sue Spencer, our technical director, for players and coaches.

- **Challenger Player Clinic:** Friday, October 25, ages 13-18, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Portlock Park, for an intense training session for this age group. Cost is \$25.

- **Field training/goal-keeping/shooting:** Friday, November 1 at Portlock. Field training for ages 7-8,

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from 9-10:30 a.m.

Field training for ages 9-10, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Goalie/shooting for ages U12 to U14, from 1-3 p.m.

- **Coaches Clinic:** Wednesday, October 23, from 6:45-8 p.m. at Portlock Park portable. Open to all coaches, assistant coaches or interested parties.

For any of these clinics, contact Sue Spencer at 537-5775, or e-mail technical director@saltspring-soccer.com.

Referees

On October 10, the association completed the Class 5

referees clinic under the guidance of this writer and we are pleased to announce that all participants passed the course.

Congratulations to our new mini referees: Avery Brown, Emma Rimmer, Isaac Raddysh, Gordon Havelaar, Danielle Viozzi, Liam Johnson, Caroni Young, Rusty Fedberg and Paris Haase. They have already begun their field work this past weekend.

We also have Ben McLean attending a Class 4 clinic in Victoria this past weekend and expect him to pass his upgrade.

The next monthly referees' meeting is set for Thursday, November 14, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Portlock portable. It is open

to all referees and interested parties as we review the fouls, cautions and ejections from the last World Cup.

Women's gold cup

This is a great opportunity to see Canada's women's team, including our very own Clare Rustad, compete for a place in the next World Cup in Victoria. Games are played October 30, November 1 and 3, all at the University of Victoria. Tickets are available at SoccerWorld or Allsports in Victoria.

Newsletter/website

The second newsletter, called On the Ball, is in circulation and can be found on our website along with all other soccer information.

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Next meeting Wednesday Nov. 6th, 7:00 p.m. sharp at Dagwoods

1	Boston	58	25
2	Philadelphia	56	26
3	Toronto	54	19
4	New Jersey	52	23
5	St. Louis	52	23
6	Washington	50	33
7	Dallas	49	21
8	Islanders	49	20
9	Phoenix	48	17
10	Vancouver	44	20
11	Ottawa	39	19
12	Colorado	38	18
13	Pittsburgh	37	14
14	Atlanta	34	6
15	San Jose	32	11

GOLF COURSE POOL

Next meeting Friday, Nov. 8th, 7:30 p.m. sharp

1	Rangers	65	22
2	Senioritas	55	25
3	Dallas	55	19
4	Club	49	23
5	Big Fish	49	20
6	Nads	48	19
7	Greenwoods	47	21
8	Toronto	42	11
9	Islanders	40	20
10	Vancouver	36	22
11	Marx Bros. 1	32	20
12	Ice Dogs	32	10

Includes games played Sunday, Oct. 20, 2002

Welcome back to another exciting year of armchair hockey. Will Mike Hardy's and Dale Lundy's strategy of defensive (7 goalies) hockey be rewarded. We'll see.

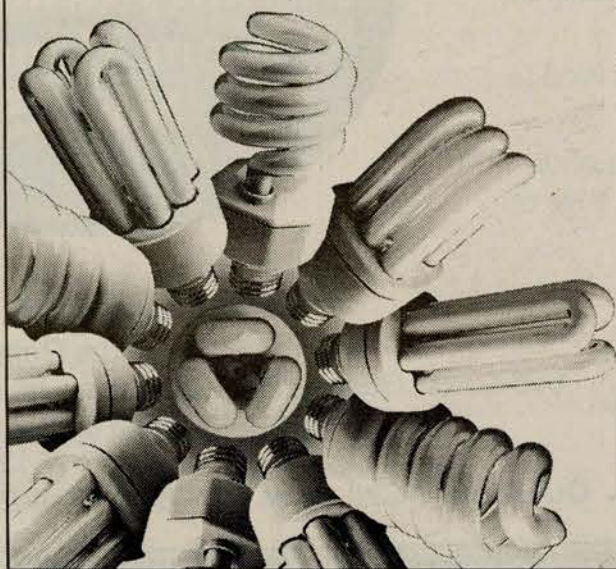
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Slayers settle for tie game

Parkville Packers travelled to Salt Spring Sunday confident of a win against the Slayers football team, but they had to settle for a tie.

The last time the two squads met on the field, the Slayers played "flat" and lost to the Parkville team. But this time the two clubs settled for a tie.

On the opening drive, Slayer Taylor Stibbards ran 25 yards to bring the ball to the Packers' 20-yard line, and Peter Goodman pranced the last stretch to finish the scoring drive.

With the Slayers up 8-0,

the Packers answered back in two plays with a 65-yard run to make it 8-6.

Then Goodman faked the punt and ran 80 yards to make the score 16-6. But the defence could not stop the Packers and the half ended 16-13 Slayers.

In the next half, the Packers scored two more to take a 25-16 lead. The Slayers marched down the field late in the fourth quarter and were stopped on the four-yard line.

Slayers' defensive players held and stopped the punt and this time Goodman ran from the 12

to make the score 25-24 Packers.

With only two minutes left, the Slayers tried an on-side kick, but failed. However, they managed to hold back the Packers and snagged the ball back with one minute to go.

They marched the ball with good runs by Lowell Rockliffe and Goodman and with no time left on the clock, set up for a 25-yard field goal.

With the kick wide, the Packers were unable to get the ball out of the end zone and the score ended in a 25-25 tie.

Peewees battle tough club

Salt Spring's peewee football team was in for a rough ride Sunday when it took on a sleek Parkville Panthers team.

Jasper Smith got his first start at the quarterback position and did a good job, note team organizers.

"But the fact that he has had only a couple of practices in the position and the offensive line couldn't handle the Panthers' rushing, (Smith) was in for a long day."

But after taking many hard hits, Smith proved he was a warrior.

The Panthers controlled the entire game and went home with a 33-0 win.

Bright spots for the Salt Spring team included a

Branden Simmonds interception that with one block would have been a sure touchdown.

Ryan Jones made a couple of good tackles as well as Sebastian Banks.

Miles Raposo was described as "a work horse," both in carrying the ball and on defence.

Daniel Foley also had a good game with a couple of key tackles.



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U12 girls slam Gordon Head

• Salt Spring Slammers U12 girls took down Gordon Head on home turf last Saturday, emerging with a 4-3 score that didn't tell the full story.

The Slammers dominated the game from the opening whistle as forwards Monique Comeau and Danica Lundy rallied the ball back and forth, each assisting the other on goals in the first 10 minutes of play.

In the later part of the first half, Lundy took over from Morgan West and Lara Coelho in net, while Comeau went in and scored her second of the game.

Up 3-1 at the start of the second half, Lundy, Comeau and fellow forward Emily Rothwell took the ball into the Gordon Head zone with Comeau nailing a Lundy rebound into the back of the net for a hat-trick. Gordon Head came back with their own marker, and then a fumble in front of the Slammers net added another to the Gordon Head scoreboard late in the final half.

Olivia Morgan and Natasha Hollingsworth proved to be a formidable defensive line, Ivy Staker and Kaeli Dragomir

SOCCER KICKS

played hard at centre mid-field and keeper Katie Villadsen made some "nervy" saves. Coach Dave Morgan praised the play of Rothwell and forward Camille Drummond, who both put in an aggressive game.

Last week the Slammers took on a tougher, bigger batch of girls when they travelled off-island to play Prospect Lake and lost 4-0.

West, who played the entire game in net, was called on to make some spectacular saves and managed to keep the score much lower than it could have been.

Coach Morgan was thrilled with his team's performance against one of the best squads in the league, and noted the energetic and determined offensive play of Erica Rimmer, as well as the defensive moves of Britney Oswell and Rosalie Baldwinson.

• Ganges United U13 boys met Juan de Fuca at the Belmont High field on Saturday in what turned out

to be a very eventful time, note team organizers.

"The final score was 3-3, and the game included some good, hard play, some smart soccer, a penalty goal against Salt Spring, and some bizarre refereeing," noted Marlene McCormack.

"The boys showed excellent sportsmanship and admirable attitude," she said.

Stephen Greenwood slammed in two of the Salt Spring goals, while Jordan Girard nailed the third.

• Salt Spring's U11 girls team went up against a slick Juan de Fuca game, bowing to their opponents' speed and aggressive play.

With the final tally at 4-1, the Salt Spring players worked hard at moving the ball around the field but were unable to penetrate the Juan de Fuca defence.

Kirstie Girard nailed Salt Spring's lone goal late in the first half, while keepers Kate Hosie, Emily Gix and Robyn Millerd made some great saves.

Spectators at the game noted the excellent play of Logan McLeod at centre-field, as well as the hard work of Alice Paveley and Arden Giefing.

Temporary Dock Closure

Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island

The Vesuvius Bay dock on Salt Spring Island will be closed for trestle re-decking during the morning and midday sailings on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from Tuesday, October 29 to Thursday, November 14, 2002 inclusive.

During this period, the following schedule will be in effect on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Regular sailings are in effect on other days of the week.

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9:00 am	Tuesday, Wednesday	
10:30 am* FP	Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	10:00 am* FP
3:00 pm	Daily	3:30 pm
4:00 pm	Daily	4:30 pm
5:00 pm	Daily	5:30 pm
6:00 pm	Daily	6:30 pm
7:00 pm	Daily	8:00 pm
8:30 pm	Daily	9:00 pm
9:30 pm	Daily	10:00 pm

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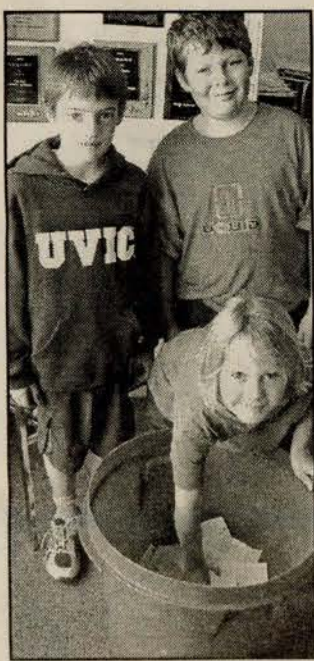
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WINNERS NAMED: The names of about 75 winners in a Salt Spring Youth Soccer Association raffle were pulled from a bucket at the Driftwood office last Friday.

Photo by Peter McCully

Slugs fill nets with Squid Roe

Sidney's arena saw the Salt Spring Slugs eviscerate Squid Roe in an 8-3 hockey thrashing Thursday.

"They're a very good team. They normally beat us pretty soundly," said Slug goalie Derek Topping.

He even took the credit for one of Squid Roe's three goals.

"It's rather unusual. I can normally catch up on my reading during games but I actually had to stop a few shots."

Still, Topping was puzzled by the lack of bite in the Squid Roe offence.

"They were looking for the perfect play and it just didn't happen."

Salt Spring had input from all lines as the Slugs harvested a net full of plump pickings.

Scorers included Blain Johnson (2), Bob Akerman,

Pat Akerman, Paul Reynolds, Don Seigny, Brad Scott and even Chad Kinnear, Topping said.

"It was Chad's first goal ever as a Slug. He's the one who usually scores the own-net goal. But we spent the ferry trip Thursday getting him coached. 'Only in warm-up do you shoot on your own net,' we told him."

And it appears the extra attention paid off, Topping said.

"It was just a matter of time once we got him pointed in the right direction."

Following last week's success with Kinnear, a special practice session was planned Sunday for lagging scorer Marc Buroni.

"We even had a motivational speaker and a therapist lined up."

If Buroni can't generate more offence, the team

might even be forced to negotiate a trade to bring back Peter Huser, Topping said.

Rumours around the locker room have even suggested Salt Spring captain Pat Akerman has begun preliminary contract talks with the veteran player.

But it's unknown if the Slugs can match a deal Huser struck with the German Elite Gardening Club earlier in the season.

However, since the Slugs already possess a powerhouse of offensive talent, they might want to look at adding a second defence-man to the line-up instead.

The Slugs' fish boat is prepped for an extended off-island trip spanning November 2-3 when the team will challenge the Mill Bay Saints and the Sooke Traders.

Old Boys enjoy feeding frenzy

By DAVID NORGET
Driftwood Contributor

The "Boys of Old" are now the "Boys of New."

The Salt Spring Old Boys donned their black and whites, stunned their prey (Bays United) and continued to feed at will with an eight-course feast at Arbutus Field Victoria Sunday.

Mystery surrounds the source of the team's sudden transformation.

Perhaps it was energy saved by Rainer Funk's lack of comment after last week's game (Funk rushed in for two scores versus Bays).

Or perhaps it was Chris "Five-hole" Cottrell's bet with his son. (He also had a strong game and two scores.)

Or was it the strong game of Antonio "Travioso" Sanchez in mid-field?

This team is now unrecognizable.

Donny "Rookie Striker" Brown opened the scoring after a fine feed by Doug "Yerba Maté" Pearson midway through the first half.

The score became 2-0 after a Sanchez-to-Cottrell-to-Funk passing play, with Funk calmly putting the ball away.

After half-time and a "We remember who we are" reality check, the slaughter began. Darryl "I Can Shoot" Lidster had a fine 20-yarder into the upper left corner. Funk and Cottrell each added one to their tallies. And Dave "I Pledge to Tell the Truth"

Norget had two.

While addition and attribution were a little fuzzy after the match, the final score stood: Old Boys 8 - Bays United 0.

Keeper John Oblati was heard begging to come out of the net. After the game he claimed he could have scored as well. (He has striker delusions after a five-goal performance in practice.)

The Old Boys continue their wily ways next week in Sidney against Philbrooks (after a 6-2 loss in previous play).

Will the "Boys of New" rise to the challenge against their new prey? Will Rainer "What The?" Funk continue his quiet ways? Stay tuned.

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SERENE SCENE: A lone fisherwoman enjoys the solitude as she dips a line into St. Mary Lake at sunset.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Trail group walkers change schedule

A schedule change for the walkers group of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has been made.

On October 29, the walkers will embark on a moderately easy walk from Mereside near Ford Lake with Nancy Braithwaite leading.

People should meet at ArtSpring and be set to leave at 10 a.m.

Costumed disc golfers win prizes

The Locals (Aliens Welcome) Monthly Disc Golf Tournament saw 20 avid players turn out in costume for a spectacular match in the drizzle at Mouat Park Sunday.

Winning home-pressed apple cider for wearing costumes (donated by Paul Linton), Shelly Mahoney appeared as a large pumpkin and Tanya Van Ginkel dressed as "Zelda," a golfer in a flowing gown with stunning blue angel hair.

Scott Chapman won the masters' division with a sizzling hot 91 (-17 under par 108) for his two rounds of play in a military uniform. Second place went to Gary Railer, scoring a 97 in his "Jimmy hat" and Ted Hickford placed third with a 97 after a play-off.

The advanced division went to Eric Vanderwekken with a 96, second place was earned by Brian Belskie (99) and third place went to Rusty Collins (101).

Scott Howe shot a 110 to win the amateur division. Mike Boughton took second (111) and John Bateman placed third (111) after play-offs.

The ace pot was won by Derrick "Ace Master" Lundy. Closest to the pin went to Mike Boughton on hole #2.

Chapman and Mahoney won the following single-round doubles match with a 40 (14 under par) after winning a playoff on hole #1 against Michael Lees who went solo to shoot 14 under par.

And Linton won the doubles' ace pot on hole #4.

The next Locals Tournament is at 10 a.m. on

Sunday, November 17.

In other disc golf news:

• The Salt Spring Disc Golf Association (SSDGA) held its annual general meeting at Mouat Park October 6.

An executive was elected: Dean Crouse, president; Linton, vice president; Railer, treasurer; and Chapman, secretary.

• The SSDGA has now begun a membership drive

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