Students of Gulf Islands Secondary School finally get a chance to add their voices to the call for peace in the Middle East. They gathered around the Cenotaph in Centennial Park at noon, Friday, to hold a peace rally. More than 100 islanders, from small children to teenagers, spoke out against the war. Nearby, about six other students expressed opposition to the rally and spoke out for war.

The students wanted to hold a peace vigil on Wednesday, January 16, the day the war officially began, but were denied the chance by the high school’s administration. Students told the Driftwood a message over the public address system Wednesday informed them that any absence from classes would require an explanatory note from parents. They were told that no peace rally was planned for Salt Spring. And so they stayed in class.

However, several students in Gulf Islands Program Serving Elementary schools. The students organized the rally for Friday because they had been denied the opportunity to call for peace on Wednesday, the day war began.

A Gulf Island resident arrived in Jordan Monday on a mission of peace with artist Carl Chaplin and his “Art Nuko” show.

By GAIL SJUBEK
Driftwood Staff Writer

Chaplin is widely known for his paintings of nuclear devastation and has done some of his work in a Salt Spring studio.

Chaplin and Thomas spoke to the Driftwood from their hotel room in Amman, Jordan on Monday. Chaplin said they plan a short stay in the volatile country, long enough “to get the (Art Nuko) show publicized and on the air here and to deliver our message of peace and bring a message from King Hussein.”

On their first day in Jordan they did an interview with the Jordan Times, met with a noted Middle East ern historian and requested an audience with King Hussein. They also walked the streets of Amman, recording their impressions and scenes on video.

The students gathered in the courtyard of the school and spoke to the audience with King Hussein. Their message was one strictly of wanting peace,” he said, “and I support that.”

The students gathered in the courtyard of the school and walked to the park. They were greeted by the Raging Grannies who attended to show their support of the efforts of the students.

When the rally ended, a majority of students returned to class and those students who returned to school were not penalized although the ones who remained in the park and could be identified were suspended for the day.

They have discussed their story and coverage of Chaplin’s art with the American Cable News Network (CNN). Jordanian people are concerned about media coverage of the Persian Gulf war, said Thomas. “Everyone feels strongly that the truth is not getting out.”

Chaplin said they have heard Amman residents in heated conver sation from the community.”

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Survey indicates islanders favour "on-island" vendors

Residents' opinions about the Saturday Farmers' Market in Ganges are strongly in favour of on-island vendors, according to a survey conducted by the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission last fall.

Data received from consultants last week showed support for restrictions in market operations. Almost 70 per cent of respondents said they were in favour of establishing a license or permit system for market vendors. Limiting space to island residents only was requested by 76.2 per cent.

Action by the Vendors' Association appears to have matched local opinion. The association plans to have a permit system in place for the 1991 season to avoid overcrowding, off-island domination and Friday night camping in the Centennial Park area.

Peter Lamb

Lamb interprets the high in-dentification of how shared use would work. He also sensed a perception that joint ventures between the community and school district might result in a "loss of control" for the community. He stressed that clear joint-use agreements would be in place before any commitment was made to share facilities with the school district.

Survey data confirmed that residents frequently travel off-island for recreational pursuits. Nearly 26 per cent of respondents said they went to another community to swim in the past year. Attending theatre events, skating and going to movies were the other main activities during people off Salt Spring.

Over 60 per cent of respondents were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with the amount, type and quality of open space (parks) for public use. Over 80 per cent felt maintenance of these areas was satisfactory.

Respondents were also asked to indicate if they felt enough leisure opportunities existed on the island for people of different age groups. While a number of "don't know" responses were received, 68.7 per cent said there were not enough opportunities for teenagers.

A lack of facilities was the main factor perceived as limiting participation of island residents in leisure activities.

Data was analyzed by Professional Environmental Recreation Consultants Ltd.

The company noted trends in sentiment according to the age of respondents. Adults under 45 and families with dependent children generally perceived a greater need for new facilities and were more willing to pay increased taxes or rent to have them on Salt Spring.

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NEWSBEAT

DEEP DITCH PROBLEMS: A visitor from Victoria discovered the dangers of Salt Spring roads. She took a corner on Fulford-Ganges Road near Jones Road too fast and the vehicle came to rest at the bottom of a deep ditch. A passenger in the vehicle suffered back injuries and was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment. Surprisingly, damage to the vehicle was minor.

District requesting parkland from 295 ha of Crown land

An application for 295 hectares (730 acres) of Crown land is being made on behalf of Salt Spring Island by the Capital Regional District.

Most of the land, if and when it is turned over to the CRD, would be used as community parks. The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission would assume responsibility for three parcels to be designated community parkland. One parcel, 1.25 ha (3.1 acres), would be used for the recycling depot.

Driftwood photo by G. Webster

ART NUKO

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sations with Western journalists pleading with them to please tell the truth.

Reports of journalists being attacked by Jordanians had also reached them. Chaplin said while people in Amman noticed them, they had been treated well so far.

Thomas has said he and Chaplin tell Jordanians they represent no specific initiative to bring the voices of Salt Spring islanders to the ears of the world. "As a peace activist and journalist, I understood this was one of the most important stories of this war.

When they learned Royal Jordanian Airlines were still flying last week, they immediately booked tickets.

Unfortunately, the war has caused chaos in international air travel, and all of their personal luggage, including gas masks and chemical warfare suits, have been misplaced.

Chaplin said all they had with them were the clothes on their backs, a video camera, notepads and pencils and one copy of the Art Nuko show. Amsterdam security forces confiscated other copies of the show Chaplin had brought with him, saying it was "too controversial and too provocative" and so posed a security risk for the plane.

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Non-Smoking Week raises relevant issues

Cold Turkey Day and National Non-Smoking Week aim to provide extra support to smokers trying to kick the habit, and to educate the public on the health dangers posed by smoking.

(Recent statistics show that 35,000 Canadians die each year from smoking-related diseases. Smoking continues to be the number one cause of preventable death in this country.)

Individuals are still heartily encouraged to quit smoking, but the occurrence of National Non-Smoking Week raises other relevant issues.

Local angles explored

News changes rapidly in the Middle East — too quickly for a community "weekly" such as the Driftwood to even attempt to keep up.

Like most national and international stories, the Persian Gulf war issue will be handled by the Driftwood at the community level. Stories about the war will deal with its impact on islanders: Gulf Islanders’ response, opinions, and associations to the event.

The strength of community weekly newspapers lies in their ability to focus on the townships they serve. Unable to process the news as quickly as daily newspapers, weeklies attempt to provide information excluded from larger papers, such as the impact of the news on local readership and the readership’s response to it.

Islanders’ opinions regarding the war are likely to fill the Letters-to-the-Editor section in the upcoming weeks. We welcome these opinions, but remind writers to please keep letters short and to the point so as many people as possible can be accommodated in each issue.

Revenge list grows with birthday publication

Birthdays. You dish it out all year round and then you have to succumb (graciously) to this Driftwood tradition of making you look as idiotic as possible in the paper.

As if I deserved the rather large plaster on the wall, and a great deal of black mail ("You should see my photo stash.")

As most Driftwood staffers have come to anticipate this birthday tradition, it can be messy trying to get the birthday ad in the paper without it being detected.

I started a covert investigation of outgoing newspaper flats at least two weeks prior to my birthday, imagining they might try and publish it when I least suspected it.

So, I decided to have a celebration in your honour. I thought it would be fun to see just how many of you would respond to this birthday ad. Not anticipate a bright light in the January glooms. In fact, a birthday in January may cause one to sink deeper into the woe of after-Christmas depression.

Then, of course, a discussion with my friends and spouse really capped the situation. As we sat politely drinking coffee and sharing banana cake, it was noted that my little brother (six-foot-two) has matured over the past five years. This kind of description was not extended to include his sister. No, he has matured, and I have aged.

But not three years in one line...

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This effort caused me considerable stress.

Last week, I combed every page before I went to the printer. I checked suspicious ads which might be "pulled" and replaced.

I believe the back shop quite enjoyed my ulcer-creating misery; staff members remained calm, smug and grateful.

They hid it under another ad. Someone at the plant in Victoria peeled off the ad and sat there, looking incredibly stupid, with three weeks added to my age. I haven’t wished to be three years older since I was 16.

Unbelievable, SLY. Sassy. Corrupt. I have a long and varied revenge list.

January birthdays are the best, I’ve been telling people for years: what better way to pull yourself from the depths of the January blues than to have a celebration in your honour. You see, I’ve always had something to look forward to after Christmas.

The true reality of the situation struck me this year. I realized that after a certain age, one does not look
Inspiration
To the Editor,
This is an open letter of congratulations to MacMillan Bloedel. As the company may end its high profile experiment in sensitive logging of its forest-zoned lands on Galiano in favour of profits from real estate, this is a thank you for an exciting experiment that has not run its time.

I recently attended a meeting at which the company's forestry plans for Galiano Island were explained to the community. At a time when there is increased public concern about forestry matters in many parts of the province, I found this meeting an inspiration. There was a relaxed exchange of ideas and some humour between the failers and the community, an appreciation of the plans to log in a sustainable manner and, in some places, selectively on a sensitive and populated island, and particular appreciation of the offer by MB of a woodlot for the cutting of old-growth trees on the islands of Galiano over the next ten years.

Galiano and the forestry company have been in communication through the Forest and Land Use Council, a round table of industry, government and community representatives recommended by the National Task Force for Sustainable Forest Management and the Economy. The result has become, through great effort of all concerned, a reasonable explanation from the loggers and the company as far as it is practicable to do so, while still making the company a profit. Some of MB's head office staff may not have understood the importance of this process.

Before the liaison with the community ends and the recent trials and experiments in community collaboration are forgotten without follow-up, I wish to thank MacMillan Bloedel's bulldozers for not being specialists in the art of destruction, but in the art of building.

To all those who participated in the sale, promotion and use of the apirlleia (in teaching human rights in the schools). I find myself overwhelmed by the numbers involved. There are too many names to list.

I would just like to urge you all to take in the exhibition again, realizing that it is the end product of all your efforts, and the participation and enthusiasm of many others, including, and perhaps above all, Wille Stevenson, who has been in charge of all matters related to sales and the two years' travel of the exhibition.

SHEILA REID,
Ganges

Reluctant tax man
The following is an open letter to the Department of Finance filed with this newspaper for publication.
Dear Tax Vultures,
I am a small retailer in a small town in B.C.
I am concerned about the direct cost to me when a customer wishes to charge a purchase to a credit card. In my case, Visa and Mastercard charge me two per cent on the total billing on their card, including any taxes involved.
For example: item purchased cost, $60; GST Payable, $4.20; total on card, $64.20.
Two per cent of $4.20 means that to collect your tax directly costs me 80 cents.
The B.C. Provincial Sales Tax people recognize this cost and pay retailers a small commission to help compensate them. This seems fair and equitable — concepts I quite understand are foreign to your present political bosses.
I humbly ask, however, that you give consideration to rectifying this injustice by making these credit card costs deductible from GST remittances to your department.

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Thank you
To the Editor,
On behalf of UNICEF, B.C., I wish to thank the residents and in particular the children of Salt Spring Island for their generosity to the children of the world.
Children are suffering in many countries, and in hard times they often suffer more with greater long term results than others, as they are the most vulnerable and helpless.

The money raised here during the past three months, both at Hallowe’en and through Christmas card and gift sales will be able to do much to alleviate some of this suffering. Your dollars, matched by CIDA (our government agency) become double help to those in need. For more information or to donate, contact myself (R.L., 694 Ganges Rd., Ganges, Ganges) or UNICEF B.C.

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Frightening and depressing

In the streets, people were burning to death like living torches, while panic and fear had tried to cross the street and got stuck in the asphalt which was melting from the intense heat.

I was only seven at the time and had no idea why this madness was happening, but my ignorance didn't make the impact of what I saw any less real.

I knew that Saddam Hussein is talking about when he promises the allied forces lined up against him a "furnace of hell," I've been there.

If I lived with the world has been moved to the brink of this war — perhaps across it, by the time you read this — is frightening. And depressing.

The world has been on hold. Intelligence is no longer a salable commodity. Base instincts are in much greater demand.

When will we ever learn?

My answer? Sorry, I don't have one. I'm for peace, but then, don't most other people, I suppose. I am angry at George Bush for being such a lousy poker player.

"I'm for a hands-on in the sand" when your opponent can always look forward to martyrdom. And I'm too old to be impressed by a world leader who wants to "kick butt."

Have a right to expect peace

But most of all, I'm angry at Saddam Hussein for putting me in a position last night, having no option but to support those who would stop him. I feel manipulated into a corner that is ruled by violence.

I wept when I saw thousands of young kids march for peace. My God, they have a right to expect peace. How much better to march through peaceful streets, chanting against war, than to march through the world's malnutrition and death.

Do we have a right to criticize these kids for coming out against war because they don't understand the issues? And if it concerns that, does a world leader who wants to "kick butt" really understand the issues?

And yet, who is to stop the Saddam Husseins on their mad quests for power? As an adult, I don't have the luxury of not understanding the issues. I understand them all too well.

Oil may play an important part in this confrontation, but that doesn't change the basic premise: like so many dictators before him, Saddam Hussein is making a bid for supremacy over others who want no part of him. The question is: will the world let him?

Hussein must be stopped

To this day, appeasement is blamed for the prolonged bloodbath of the Second World War. If only the world had stepped in when Hitler invaded the Rhineland or the Sudetenland or Austria. Perhaps then, the worst could have been averted.

True, Saddam Hussein is no Hitler. The Gulf situation is far from that which preceded the Second World War. Hitler had the resources to start the war and the world for war; all, Hamas has got is a patch of desert, and he probably cannot hold out for too long.

But unless he's stopped, he will do much damage. There's little doubt that he would have swallowed Saudi Arabia next, had it not been the immediate response from the United States. And after that, an attack on Israel would have been the most probable course for Hussein to take.

So, here I am, disgusted with myself for supporting a course of action that will cause untold pain and suffering and death.

And as I am preparing to deal with the horrible images of burning bodies and torn limbs, anguished mothers and wives on both sides, soldiers returning in body bags, I feel sadness and anger that all my grand convictions, all my commitment to
B.C. Parks considers additions

A new provincial park could be set for somewhere in the Gulf Islands, according to information released by B.C.'s ministry of parks.

In addition, the ministry is seeking comments from the public on creation of new parks or areas which might be considered possible locations for parks.

The Gulf Islands have been identified as areas to consider in creation of new parks. The area noted by the ministry includes the Southern Gulf Islands, southeast coast of Vancouver Island and the coastal zone of the Sunshine Coast on the mainland.

The area is classified as being the driest maritime region in Canada, having a Mediterranean-type climate. It bears a "near adequate" level of representation of parks.

Special features of the Gulf Islands which are being considered by the ministry include both Porlier and Active Passes. The tombolos at Walker Hook on Salt Spring and Coen Bay on Galiano are also under consideration.

Tombolos are described as "interconnecting beach ridges between a near-shore islet or rock and the shoreline."

In addition, the ministry is attempting to have park representation for each of 59 distinct landscape areas of the province. Of those areas, according to the ministry study paper, 28 are currently represented "to a near-adequate or satisfactory degree," 12 more are partially represented and 18 are not found on any parks list.

The Gulf Islands are on the list of landscapes to be considered for enlargement of parks and expansion of the parks system.

The province is attempting to convert up to 12 per cent of the province to parkland. The system has grown since 1911 when Strathcona was declared the first provincial park. By June of last year, the parks spread over 5.4 million hectares (13.3 million acres) which represents 5.3 per cent of the area of the province.

The parks also act as a draw for tourism, reaching at 30 million visitors annually in recent years. The province is looking to come close to the magic figure of 12 per cent parkland by the centennial year of 2011.

Meanwhile, the minister of parks seeks public comments on what should be preserved as parks for the province.

Census set for June 4

Julienne L'Hirondelle has been appointed census area manager for the Gulf Islands region.

L'Hirondelle and 29 other regional managers will be in charge of about 4,500 temporary census representatives hired throughout British Columbia and the Yukon.

The 1991 Census of Population and of Agriculture will take place on June 4. The last Canada-wide census occurred in 1986.

L'Hirondelle has been associated with Statistics Canada for the past 14 years.

She noted the Gulf Islands is a high growth region, which is part rural and part urban.

"We will have to be both flexible and informed," she said.

Meanwhile, the Canada-wide census will begin on June 4 throughout British Columbia and the Yukon.
**Islanders pray for peace in the Persian Gulf**

Sunday's Persian Gulf peace vigil drew fewer numbers to Centennial Park than the previous week's event, but set a local plan of action in motion.

About 45 people gathered at noon on Sunday to pray for peace, share information and encourage action to promote peace in the Gulf.

Regular vigils and other activities are being organized by the Salt Spring Island Coalition Against War in the Gulf. Member Tom Mitchell opened the vigil with a prayer, asking for "deliverance from the potential holocaust," for world leaders to "come to their senses" and for God to "help us step back from this calamity."

Mitchell then invited those attending to give their thoughts on the war.

Lou Hinchcocks informed people of a peace rally set for Vancouver on Saturday, January 26, held in conjunction with cities throughout North America. The gathering will take place in front of the Vancouver Art Gallery at 1 p.m., she said.

Irene Wright said New Democratic Party members were being harassed and called "traitors" after the party's call for dialogue to replace military action and said they needed the support of peace advocates.

Wright also pointed out that United States President George Bush had ironically declared Sunday, January 20, "Sanctity of Life Day," for the pro-life movement.

"We should understand we are being pushed by a belligerent fringe," she said.

Hank Schubert observed that "the peace movement can become anti-American," and suggested reconnection by locals with the U.S. peace movement.

"We need peace on both sides of the border," he said.

He invited Salt Spring's young people to take over the existing peace group on the island, since the mechanics of organization were already in place.

Maggie Schubert also urged the need to send more than one message or fax to our leaders.

"Persisting is really important," she said.

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Names of local roads changed for "housekeeping purposes"

Terminus Street shows up on only a few maps and will fade into history when the ministry of highways registers a name change.

In the mid-1950s, a subdivision was created along the north-eastasy shores of Ganges Harbour. The planned for the area to be known as Ganges Harbour Drive. The development committee, which was headed by a member of the local committee, had a transportation interest to have B.C. Ferries, B.C. Hydro and the Ministry of Transportation and Highways register a name change for the road.

Portions of Terminus Street will be renamed Welbury Drive as will parts of Scott Point Drive, which will be renamed Weyler Drive as well.

B.C. Ferries, committee met meetings between diverse groups across the island behind the transportation committee. Frank Rhodes and four other ferry officials came from the local committee.

The name Nobbs Road is to be renamed Shepherd Hills Road, while noe part of Terminus Street which runs south from Long Harbour Road. At Central, the road leading north to Vesuvius is known as Vesuvius Bay Road but the proper name for it, as far as the sharp curve, is Norton Road. With registration of a name change it will now be legally known as Vesuvius Bay Road.

To confuse matters, a lane runs from the creek to Toynbee Road. That is actually Vesuvius Bay Road. The name will change to Lazo Lane in honour of Lazo Peses, an officer worker at the ministry of highways who is retiring. Up on the Cranberry, more name changes go into effect. As the traveller heads to Mount Maxwell Road, along Cranberry Road, he reaches a T-intersection. The situation now is confusing, but the name changes should simplify matters.

The road going north from the T-intersection is to be renamed Toynbee Road. The name Nobs Road is to be dropped and be known as Toynbee Road. That road also undergoes a name change to correct the spelling. The ministry of highways was calling it Tobe Road.

South of the T-intersection and running up to Bayside, the road is to be known as Mount Maxwell Road. Serpent Road, running westery just south of the T-intersection is to be renamed Shepherd Hills Road, which is what the residents of the area call it.

Meanwhile at the south end of the island, the road which travels from Kerry Road to the ecological reserve had been known to highways officials as Isabella Point Road. It will be renamed Mack Road.

More name changes are expected in the future. For example, the road going north from the T-intersection is to be renamed Toynbee Road. The name Nobs Road is to be dropped and be known as Toynbee Road. That road also undergoes a name change to correct the spelling. The ministry of highways was calling it Tobe Road.

South of the T-intersection and running up to Bayside, the road is to be known as Mount Maxwell Road. Serpent Road, running westery just south of the T-intersection is to be renamed Shepherd Hills Road, which is what the residents of the area call it.

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Trustees consider portion of park

Parts of Ruckle Park on Salt Spring may be used for outdoor education purposes.

In our nation school district, which recently learned that areas of the provincial park are not being used, is considering the possibility of staying outdoor education classes in one of these areas.

To implement the plan, school trustees must first apply for permission from the provincial ministry of parks.

Teacher Jim Lightfoot recently explained the outdoor education centre concept to a regular school board meeting. He said the school board had been approached by the Ruckle Park ranger who heard it was looking for a location to hold the outdoor program.

Lightfoot said the area being considered is located in the north-easterly portion of the park, approximately opposite the Chartwell Islands beyond Yoct Point.

Upon entering the park, a road leads northerly past the park headquarters and heading to a gravel pit. If permission is granted to use the area, a one-half kilometre road would be constructed, joining it with an old logging road. The logging road leads to a future logging camp site where the outdoor centre would be located.

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"It's a beautiful rainforest area," he told the trustees.

The school trustees agreed to consider the proposal and make a decision at the next meeting of the school board.

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Local school district tackles ongoing problem with lice

Because headlice just will not go away in the Gulf Islands, the school board has formed a committee to deal with the problem.

Anne McKerricher of the Salt Spring Elementary School parents' advisory council wrote to school trustees expressing the group's frustration over the problem.

Each time lice make an appearance at the school, parents are volunteered to check heads.

This is a very frustrating situation," McKerricher said in her letter. "I know from experience that it is not pleasant to find fine young children doing this job. It ends up being the same small group and after three or four times, they begin to feel very put upon and angry."

Trustee David Eyles said the school district had asked the Capital Regional District Health office for help, but the response remains the same: headlice is a social problem and not a health problem.

The public health nurse has shown some parents what to check for, but the head checks have been left to the parents. 

McKerricher forwarded a suggestion from the Salt Spring parents' group: "We are suggesting that periodically, starting in this January and then from September to spring, that two or three para-professionals, after their regular duties are finished, and on school days, check the children's heads."

"There is not a lot of time involved. From our experience, three people can check the whole school in about two and one-half to three hours."

In the past, when lice or nits (lice eggs) were found, the afflicted child was sent home where he remained until the problem was cleared up. The school district changed the policy to allow the child to return to school the next day if the parent had used a strong anti-lice shampoo.

Yet, despite continuous checks and despite the use of the lice shampoo, the problem persists. Eyles told the school board meeting when the subject arose that the "board should assume some responsibility."

"I'm not willing to accept that this is not a health problem," he said. "The Capital Region should assume some responsibility as well."

Charles Bazzard, of Salt Spring, agreed. "The time has come to take some action."

Grace Byrne, also of Salt Spring, said efforts should be made in the school for children to keep their clothes separate from others.

When the problem occurred before Christmas, the Driftwood spoke to an official at the CRD health office who noted the relative cleanness of hair was not a factor. Headlice prefer clean hair, the official noted.

The school trustees decided to form a committee of Pam McKenzie, CRD public health nurse, an individual from the school district administrative, a representative of the Salt Spring Elementary parents' group and Byrne to represent the school board.

If the committee decides to recommend having para-professionals check for headlice, the matter could become expensive, school district secretary-treasurer Ken Starling noted.

"If we do it (hire para-professionals) for Salt Spring Elementary, we would have to do it for all the schools in the district," he said. The cost could add from $3,000 to $5,000 to the budget each year.

He suggested there were other ways to handle the problem but no solution would be easy.

"It's an ongoing problem," he said. "It's not going to disappear."

Which side is your ICBC adjuster on?
National Non-Smoking Week focuses on teens

90 percent of young smokers started before age 17

Reducing children's access to tobacco products is one aim of 1991 National Non-smoking Week. According to a 1990 Health and Welfare Canada study, about half a million young Canadians between the ages of 13 and 19 currently smoke cigarettes on a regular basis.

Because few people begin smoking after age 19, overall improvement to Canadians' health is directly connected to a reduction in the number of adolescents who become hooked on the powerful habit and drug. In a 1990 cross-Canada survey, 90 percent of young adults who smoke said they started before they were 17 years old. The Canadian Council on Smoking and Health reports that "the largest cause of smoking in Canada is among those 14 years of age or under."

The council also says eight times more people currently 15 years old will die from tobacco use than from car accidents, suicide, murder, AIDS and drug use combined. "Tobacco," it says, "is by far the real drug problem."

B.C.'s committee for National Non-Smoking Week says preventing the sale of cigarettes to children under 16 is a key to halting a deadly trend. Half of Canada's Grade Six tobacco users surveyed in 1990 purchased "kiddie packs" of 15 cigarettes, though it is illegal to sell tobacco products to children under 16. Manycorner stores also sell individual cigarettes to those unable to afford a whole package.

Chairperson of B.C.'s committee for National Non-Smoking Week Shirley Thompson says children's smoking styles are more likely to live a smoke-free life. The provincial Ministry of Health and the Registered Nurses Association of B.C. both define tobacco as a "gate-way drug," citing research that finds young smokers are more likely to pursue use of other drugs. The council also says eight times more people currently 15 years old will die from tobacco use than from car accidents, suicide, murder, AIDS and drug use combined.

"There was a lot of pressure from parent groups and others and it seemed to make a difference," Sexsmith said.

"We want retailers to know what the law is. We would like the public to approach retailers in a non-threatening way and let them know that it is illegal to sell cigarettes to minors. If the retailer is not receptive, then the owner should be reported to the RCMP."

B.C.'s Ministry of Health is aiming its preventative tactics at schools. A 1990 survey conducted by the ministry found that only 41.8 percent of those school responding had partial smoking bans. The RNABC says "schools challenge parents are tobacco users are more likely to start smoking themselves than those with non-smoking parents. The RNABC says "schools challenge parents are tobacco users are more likely to start smoking themselves than those with non-smoking parents."

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Salt Spring Lions prepare 11th edition of directory

Deadline approaches for the 1991 version of the Salt Spring Lions telephone directory.

Carol Simpson of Blackstone Graphics reminds businesses and residents who wish to be included in the latest edition of the popular telephone book that deadline is January 31.

Businesses were sent information forms to fill out and return some time ago.

"Take it out of that cubby hole," she told businesses which have not yet returned their forms. "Take it out of that desk drawer. Send it in."

The new edition will be the eleventh version of the telephone directory devoted to Salt Spring. It ranks as a major fund-raising project for the Salt Spring Lions.

Sammy Fucio acts as the editor-in-chief for the book. He explained that he and Simpson work year-round on the project updating information for the next issue and ensuring a steady supply for sales.

Money raised from sales as well as advertising in the directory goes into the Lions Club community project fund. Fucio said the service club attempts to find one big community project each year to support.

Over the years, money has gone to Lady Minto Hospital plus the Lions bus for transportation of seniors.

"It's been put back into the community," Fucio said of the money realized on the book.

At Blackstone Graphics, which Simpson and her husband operate, Lions Club volunteers such as Frank Walker and Ken Hay work at collating information as deadline draws near.

Meanwhile Ben Bouzani travels the community talking with business owners reminding them to submit the forms, and offering help in filling them out.

Newer residents on Salt Spring can join the fun as well. Forms are available at various locations around the island, such as banks, the credit union and the post offices. Fill in name, address and of course telephone number and drop it in the box at any of the locations, Simpson said.

She worked on the first edition and over the years, she said, has done a "little bit more and a little bit more."

Five years ago, the Lions Club turned the project over to the Simpsons who have been responsible for the finished project during that time.

When the first directory was issued, it contained 48 pages plus a cardboard cover. Last year, the book held 128 pages and the cover. This year, the Lions Club Salt Spring directory will be even bigger.

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Wednesday, January 23, 1991 GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD
Island community needs foster parent volunteers

A need for foster homes on Salt Spring Island has prompted organized efforts to draw people with a hint of interest in foster parenting. Organized by Community Centre staff, the meeting will take place at the centre between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. this Saturday, January 26.

By GAIL SUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Ministry of Social Services and Housing's regional foster parenting coordinator Lois Kelly will be in attendance to explain the province's Foster Care Program. Salt Spring's child protection worker Jane Tyson will also address the meeting. Centre community service worker Kathy Towne stresses the meeting is for people who are even marginally interested in becoming foster parents for any length of time.

"Even if people don't feel they want to do it right now," she says, the meeting is a prime opportunity to get the real story about foster care.

Foster homes are definitely lacking on Salt Spring, say Towne and Community Centre youth worker Geoff Fishleigh.

"The concern is that we have so few foster homes, particularly for teens," says Towne.

Short-term shelter and care is most often needed. There are many situations where a child needs an alternate home for a month, they say, due to a temporary inability to get along with his or her family. What currently happens is that these children are sent off-island for foster or group home care, which is not always ideal.

"The main thing," says Fishleigh, "is that these kids grow up on the island. It is all they know. Then they go to the city and get exposed to more hard-core stuff." He estimates between one and three island youths are sent to Victoria facilities each month for varying lengths of time.

He feels sending teens to foster or group homes in Victoria when they have exhibited only "marginal acting out" can be too extreme.

Sometimes living totally separate from family and peers works to the benefit of troubled adolescents, he says, but if foster homes operated on Salt Spring, another option would be available. The real problem is the lack of choice for dealing with individual cases.

Many island children "fall through the cracks" in the delivery of appropriate care in difficult times, says Towne. Because of the void in temporary housing on Salt Spring, it makes sense for our community to help each other," says Fishleigh, "and we should have a sense of helping each other.

Towne and Fishleigh say a properly-staffed group home would be welcome on the island but the social services ministry does not believe there is enough demand to warrant one here.

Fishleigh knows of a few young men who "just drift around." Some may sleep outside on occasion but they usually end up staying at their friends' homes, he says.

Towne acknowledges some people's concerns about becoming a foster parent even on a short-term basis.

"I think people might be scared about what is going to happen. They think they are not competent or won't be able to handle it."

Towne emphasizes, however, that back-up support is provided by Community Centre and social services ministry staff, and appropriate family-child match-ups would be made.

Anyone wanting more information about short or longer-term fostering, should attend the meeting on Saturday. Participants are advised to bring something for a pot-luck lunch and their questions about foster care.

Further information can be obtained by calling Kathy Towne at the Community Centre.

Pender's CARE tree raises annual funding

George Pearson's Pender CARE Tree drew $8,500 worth of donations for CARE of Canada during the Christmas season.

Joe Donahue co-ordinated the CARE Tree effort again and explained the donations were lower than in 1989 when close to $10,000 was collected.

"It's a pretty good response, really," he said of the amount collected. "It goes up and down over the years."

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Donahue said money came in from islanders and from visitors who had either seen the tree on Pender or had heard about it. The tree is visible to the ferry traffic plying various routes through the islands.

"We get a lot of support from the islands," Donahue said. "Please thank all those people who sent money to us."

The Pender Lions Club carry out the CARE Tree each year to ensure George Pearson's idea continues. Donahue has co-ordinated the effort for the past two years. He plans to pass the task on to the past president of the club next year.

"It's been fun to do it," he said. "But there's quite a lot of work, as you can well imagine."
**Communities**

**League hears talk on Ten Days**

Members of the E.S.I. Council of the Catholic Women's League recently gleaned insight into the 1991 Ten Days for World Development program.

Ten Days sub-committee chairman, Father D.D. MacMulan, Bob Wild spoke to the group at its meeting on January 16.

Members gathered at Our Lady of Grace Church for the Eucharist celebrated by Father D.D. MacMulan.

The Eucharist was followed by a talk on Ten Days for World Development and the Catholic Women's League meeting on January 16.

This will be used by knitters in the group to make warm articles of clothing for the missions.

Highlight of the afternoon was Wild's talk on Ten Days for World Development.

He referred to the 1950s when the U.S. funded reconstruction of the war devastated countries in Europe. Although it was thought this would help the standard of living in poorer countries, statistics at the end of the decade showed that the northern hemisphere was getting fatter and the southern hemisphere, poorer.

Therefore, the 1960s were dedicated to reversing this trend. By 1969 the gap between rich and poor was even greater, bringing about the formation of non-governmental organizations to help the Third World.

In 1973 the five mainstream Canadian Christian denominations inaugurated a cross-country tour of Canada by leaders from the Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and United churches. The purpose was to educate Canadians to reflect on the way global and domestic structures and policies promote and perpetuate poverty and injustice for the majority of the world's people.

The trip took 10 days and the program became known as "Ten Days for World Development."

It has now become an economical coalition, speaking to all people.

In 1989 the Federal Government formed the "Standing Committee on Ten Days".

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GOLF ISLANDS TimFrWOrOD Wedfiefday, Jam/ary 23, 1991

Cooking pasta really is more difficult than it seems. Unless you make it Italian style, it's almost certain to go wrong. If you go by the book, you'll screw up when making spaghetti. It doesn't have to be this way. It doesn't have to be this difficult. It's best not to try. It's best not to let the Gorgon's hair in an Attic breeze: an epidemic of mirrors.

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Guatemalan group Kin-Lalat will perform this Saturday in celebration of the return of Salt Spring's Chilean arpilleras exhibition.

Organizers say the group represents the "kind of spirit that allowed the Chileans to keep their dream alive during 17 years of brutal dictatorship."

Kin-Lalat is now helping Guatemalans keep their dream alive.

"Pull of homeland, rhythms ... and haunting songs dedicated to those young friends who have died in their struggle for a just society, this group represents the spirit of Guatemala that will not surrender to military dictatorship," says one organizer, Sheila Reid.

In the past eight years, Kin-Lalat has appeared in Nicaragua, Mexico, Canada, Cuba and many European countries, and produced four records.

The term kin-lalat means "we sing," "we dream," or "we who make a sound pleasant to the ears of the people" in the language called Quiche, one of 22 indigenous Guatemalan languages. The four Guatemalan band members say their music covers ground from the deeply indigenous to the experimental currents of modern music.

Kin-Lalat will perform at Mahon Hall this Saturday evening (January 26) in conjunction with the arpillera exhibition and numerous other events staged by the Salt Spring Voice of Women.

The arpillera project was born on Salt Spring over two years ago and is being welcomed home after two years of travelling through British Columbia and Alberta.

Mary is now five-years-old but she remains the envy of many women because of her three foster fathers.

Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg and Ted Danson return to Island Cinema this week with their cute charge in Three Men and a Little Lady.

The movie screens at Island Cinema, Friday, January 25, Monday, January 28 and Tuesday, January 29 at 8 p.m. each evening. The movie carries a mature rating.

Due to other commitments, Central Hall is not available for the cinema on Saturday, January 26 or Sunday, January 27.

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Salt Spring's Voice of Women has organized a Latin American exhibit to highlight the human rights movement in Chile and the lives of women involved in it. The exhibit will open this weekend.

The exhibit, called "Threads of Resistance," features arpilleras (hand-sewn pictures made by women in Chile as a form of protest during the Pinochet dictatorship) and documents the women's activism. The exhibit is sponsored by the Salt Spring Voice of Women (VOW) and runs from February 2 to 25.

The opening night event will feature a presentation by Kirsten Smestad, a Salt Spring Islander who organized the exhibit. Smestad, along with VOW members Sheila Reid and Willo Stevenson, have been working on the project for several years.

The exhibit will include a silent auction of artifacts and art pieces related to the exhibit. There will also be a panel discussion featuring Stevenson, Reid, and Smestad, discussing the history and significance of the arpilleras and the women who made them.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. It will be on display from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day from February 2 to 25, with a closing reception on the last day.

For more information, visit the exhibition's website or contact the Salt Spring Voice of Women at 537-2933.
UPCOMING EVENTS

Drainage and Pedestrian Circulation

Enrolment has increased for programs offered through School District 64 Continuing Education. "It's really filling up fast, but that doesn't mean you shouldn’t try to register. Many times we can open seats after a popular class, or put together something that isn’t even listed in the brochure if there is sufficient interest," said Maggie Warbey, Director of Continuing Education.

Along with the usual list of computer, dance, physical well-being, and legal education conversations, this term’s Continuing Education program includes a variety of talks by experts from the University of Victoria Speakers’ Bureau. The first, "Business Ethics: The Fulfillment of the Histories of Words" with Barbara Harris, will be presented at the GISS Library at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26.

On Tuesday, January 29, Dr. Robert Lawrence will present "The Sanity Homes of England" to the Seniors for Seniors Group. The cost is $3 at the door, but Seniors for Seniors members are admitted free.

Warbey says cooking classes are another important part of this term’s program. Included in this part of the program is a series of three classes on special evening of "Sushi — Beyond Eating presented by the staff of Salt and Pepper Store. This course is scheduled for Spring Natureworks Natural Foods members are admitted free.

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk recently that work will proceed on the seawalk this year. The committee’s final report is expected soon. "We want to get the seawalk as best we can," and to get "the park facilities into a usable state," Stepaniuk said it will definitely be done this spring. As social-on "the park facilities will require a lot of work," he added. "It’s time for a change."

A public meeting is set for next week to discuss the recommendations of the Task Force on Parking, Drainage and Pedestrian Circulation in Ganges.

The meeting is set for 10 a.m. on Tuesday, January 29 at Room 1203 in Grace Point Square, down the hall from the Islands Trust offices.

Meeting agenda includes parking

Islands Trustee John Stepaniuk told the Driftwood last week he hoped a Ministry of Transportation and Highways representative would be able to attend the meeting. Ministry approval is required before changes in traffic flow, or implementation of new pedestrian or bicycle paths could be made on the island.

Also on the agenda for discussion at the meeting is the seawalk project. Stepaniuk said it will definitely be examined "because the task force did strongly recommend the seawall be completed."

Seawalk committee chairman Glen Moore says the Driftwood committee was expected to proceed on the seawalk this year. The committee’s plan was to complete the seawall by September. "We want to have the seawall complete by May," he said.

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SOUTHEAST: Snow showers in the high country, high risk of a snow shower. Highs 1°C, 0°C, 1°C. Northeast winds at 5 knots.

SOUTHWEST: Light rain showers moving into the southwest. Highs 7°C, 2°C, 2°C. South winds at 10 knots.

SOUTHEAST: High pressure developing, mostly clear. Highs 9°C, 10°C, 6°C. West winds at 10 knots.

COMING EVENTS: G.I. NDP Convention, Victoria, B.C., March 2-4, 1991. Send $25.00 to Workshop, with Van Buchanan, call 653-4475 or 537-9251. Stay for lunch. For more info call 537-9933.

COME TO THE CREEK

The Ministry of Environment, Parks and Recreation are holding a workshop at 2:00 pm. on February 2nd. Workshops for citizens and the public on topics relating to : Environment, Parks, Recreation, and Highways. Contact: Vancouver Land Title Office as Plan No. 11193, to be renamed "JASOLO LAND"

NORTON ROAD, San Corral Island, Cowichan Land District, registered for South Island District. Landowners may have three separate registrations commencing at the junction of Vesper Bay Road and continuing east to the western media of their land. New registrations are to be named "KANGAROO BAY ROAD".

NORRIS ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, registered for South Island District. Certain lots named "BAY ROAD" are to be renamed "KANGAROO BAY ROAD".

SHEPHERD ROAD, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan Land District, registered for South Island District. Certain lots named "BAY ROAD" are to be renamed "MOUNT MAXWELL LAND"

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Providing a variety of mediums. Ron [name redacted]...
Welcome to the second half of the season. Due to the recent snowfall, our trips couldn't be laid out so this is the first full week of bowl-
ing.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Our trip to Reno contest ended with some close scores. Cliff Jory took $300 cash with his outstanding finish of 219/614; Anne, 235; Shirley Smith, 241, 226/612; Cliff Jory, 217, 205; AGERS:

Madelene Jory, 215; Leo Horncastle, 204,232/601; Edie Gear, 202.

The good news is that our rates range from $.35 to $2 cheaper than the competition. We are saying that our prices are fine for the bowling public. Please ask the DFO laboratory, and we'll pay your ferry fare home!*

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans is inviting tenders for the services of an individual to collect sea mussels from Vesuvius Bay, Yee Point or Georges Bay and Burygore Bay.

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Salt Spring F.C. kicks off new year with a tie game

Salt Spring F.C. 0 | Crown West 0

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring F.C. plays first game of the year at Portlock Park

Salt Spring F.C. kicks off new year with a tie game

For F.C., in particular, the long lay-off was a chance to forget the early season defeats and start off the second half of the season with a good performance. The team came up with a solid effort but could not get the necessary goals for two points, and settled for a 0-0 tie instead with Crown West.

The game did not feature a lot of good scoring opportunities which only reflected the effects of going so long without playing. At times, the game was almost played at a walking pace.

Even so, there were bright spots for F.C. Once again, Ken Marr in goal sparkled with three fine saves in the second half to preserve his shut-out.

The defense of Hengstler, Walde, Brown, Villadsen and this writer played a solid game in allowing Crown West only a few scoring chances.

The attack had some moments of good build-up to the attack but failed in penetrating for any goals.

The game was a good building block for the team and with more cohesion between the midfield and forwards F.C. hopes to start potting some goals.

This Sunday would be a good chance to start as F.C. meets Prairie Inn at 2:15 p.m. at Portlock Park.

Dart teams ready for tournament

Dart throwers competed Sunday for a place on Salt Spring Legion dart teams for competition at zone level. At stake were 24 positions on the three teams and by the time the last dart was thrown, 12 different players filled those spots. Players vied for eight spots on the singles team, four doubles teams and two teams of four players.

In the singles competition, Roy Cronin led the field followed closely by Ian Byron, Chris Marks and Phil Ritson. In a group just behind the leaders came Kevin Andrews, Trevor Northeast, Alan Wyatt and Daryl Little.

Doubles competition resulted in the pairing of Cronin and Ritson coming on top with Marks and Little a close second. A three-way tie developed for the final two spots. John Sutherland and Andrews as well as Northeast and Derrick Brazier won the playoff and the final two doubles spots.

For the team competition, Sutherland, Andrews, Ernie Donnelly and Ted O'Sullivan went through without a loss. The second team to represent the Salt Spring Legion is Ritson, Cronin, Little and Marks.

Competition for the Mid-Island Zone of Pacific Command will take place at the local Legion, on February 10. At that tournament, pitting dart throwers from the eight Legions in the zone, a singles champ, a doubles pair and a team will go on to Pacific Command championship to be held later in the spring at Okanagan Falls.

Winners from that tournament take a step on to the national Legion championship slated for the summer.

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