Malfonct.ion functing heater sends woman to hospital

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Susan Clark has a headache and feels disoriented, but she is glad to be alive after her ceramic disk furnace melted, filling her bedroom with toxic fumes.

Clark slept through 90 minutes of a beeping alarm Saturday morning before her roommate made enough noise outside her bedroom door to rouse her.

"If nobody had been home, I'd be dead," Clark told the Driftwood Monday.

Clark went to bed early Friday night, after setting her space heater on the lowest setting and assuring it was not obstructed in any way.

By 9 a.m. Saturday, Clark's roommate could smell "something awful" in the house. She was natu­rally investigating when Clark finally woke up and walked out of her bedroom.

"My roommate said that behind me came a cloud of smoke."

Her space heater was still on, but had melted enough at the on/off switch to make the inside of it visible. Clark was taken to Lady Minto Hospital where she wore a re-breather mask for an hour to help clear her system and increase her oxygen level.

As of Monday, Clark's room was sealed off as a "toxic waste zone," and she was staying in borrowed clothes at the Tides Inn.

Everything in the bedroom is covered with floating plastic black things that just smear when they're wiped." Clark wore a mask to enter the room and extract herself in Maxwell's memory.

Ty Maxwell, who attended the Burgoyne school as a child, served in the Royal Canadian Tank Corps and was a tank driver. He landed in France shortly after D-Day and fought through Belgium, Holland and into Germany. He was killed in the last days of the war in May 1945.

Maxwell's prowess as a pitcher earned him the nickname Ty, after baseball great Ty Cobb.

HEATER SCARE 3

What do Mount Maxwell, the Second World War and baseball great Ty Cobb have in common?

Steven "Ty" Maxwell was grandson of one of the earliest settlers on Salt Spring Island and a star pitcher on the Fulford baseball team.

Maxwell will be honoured on Saturday at the Remembrance Day service in Centennial Park, when a Gulf Islands Secondary School student lays a wreath at the cenotaph in Maxwell's memory.

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Maxwell's prowess as a pitcher earned him the nickname Ty, after baseball great Ty Cobb.

Hallowe'en spook house is a frightening success

Some people were scared enough to fall over the floor. Judging by that and the heaps of praise received since, organizers of the Hallowe'en spook house say it was a frightening success.

"People have been asking 'what are you doing next year, what are you doing for Christmas?'" says Tom Woods, one of the 20 organizers.

Somewhere between 500 and 1,000 people went through the spook house which was open between 6 and 9 p.m. Hallowe'en night. Woods said the line-up went right across the street, four deep at some points. Some people waited up to 45 minutes to get in, but the typical wait was half as long.

"It was nuts."

Inside the spook house, participants were treated to black lights and strobe lights, and scenes such as a graveyard and a dining room table with a head on it. There were ghosts, goblins and gypsies.

Dressed as a goblin, Woods was in a position to jump out at people as they looked in another direction.

"Some fell right over on the floor," he recalls. "I had five girls just screaming at me ... geez the shrill!"

Ages of participants ranged right from children being carried, to older people.

Fifteen volunteers ran the spook house, with about 20 giving time and money to set it up, Woods says.

"Right now our heads are swollen up really good. We've had such good feedback."

Skating rink now up on priority list according to island's ice rink society

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff
First of two parts
Build it and they will skate.

That's one premise upon which the Salt Spring Ice Park Society could be said to base its vision of an ice rink for the island. Another could be the fact that Salt Spring, with a population according to some estimates approaching 12,000, is unique for not having such a facility.

As transplanted Saskatchewanian Pat Massell observes, "There must be some reason why every little town in Saskatchewan has one."

He could have said the same about British Columbia.

From Summerland to Port Hardy, from Oliver to Revelstoke and nearly every town in between, ice arenas are part of the recreational landscape. They're the training grounds for aspiring National Hockey League stars and future gold medalists on the world figure skating circuit.

But not on Salt Spring Island, where an ice rink rated fifth in a 1991-92 recreation survey done by the Parks and Recreation Commission. A youth centre had recommended against an ice arena, because the consulting firm that authored it saw it serving only a pool and a seniors centre.

Even a daycare centre had stronger support than an ice rink, with 26.4 per cent indicating support for the former, and 26 for the latter.

But with the Core Inn now open and the well-established Seniors for Seniors centre operating near Greenwoods, a skating rink becomes one of the three top priorities, based on the recreation survey.

However, the same survey recommended against an ice arena because the consulting firm that authored it saw it serving only a seniors centre.
ICE PARK: the skaters will come

From Page 1

narrow cross-section of islanders. It also estimated capital costs at $2.5 million and operating costs of $34,000 annually, with an annual deficit of at least $150,000.

Those figures compare favourably with the experience of some community ice rinks, and not so favourably with others. Take the community of Southey, Saskatchewan, population 2,000, its track area popula­tion is about 2,000 and it lies 35 miles from Regina. Southey has a budget of $1.5 million and it replaced the old one, which burned down. The capital costs were aided by $800,000 in insurance money from the old rink. The remaining half-million dollars was bor­rowed through loan guarantees from the bank.

Rink spokesman Dave Hoeft points to strong community sup­port for paying down the debt, which he expects will be done by the end of next year.

The old rink’s operating costs ran about $55,000 a year, but the facility has no paid staff: Gross revenues more than covered costs.

Compare that with Summerland, where the ice rink’s 1992 expenditures were more than $270,000 and revenues only $98,000. Or Port Hardy, whose arena cost $220,000 to operate and brought in $180,000.

The Ice Park Society’s Pat Russell does not expect to see the Southey financial picture duplicated on Salt Spring, at least in terms of operating costs. But he does anticipate a much lower cost to construct than that foreseen in the recreation survey. He uses a recent arena addition at Nanaimo’s Beban Park as an example of what could be done on Salt Spring. It cost $1.95 mil­lion for everything but the Zamboni.

Mostly steel construction with some concrete block, the Beban Park arena has a standard 200 by 85-foot ice surface, four change rooms with showers, washrooms and administration offices. It is run with an annual deficit of $150,000.

Given a rink on Salt Spring, what would be the principal uses? Ice arena supporter John Steele sees public skating, junior hockey and figure skating as three major areas of interest. And given a location near the school complex in Ganges, skating could become part of the school curriculum.

It’s difficult to determine just how many local youngsters travel off-island to skate or play hockey. But some parents are prepared to go to great lengths to see their children on the ice.

For several years Brian Kitchen regularly took his sons to Vancouver Island so they could play junior hockey, trips that required an overnight stay at his father’s house. Kitchen’s sons play soccer now. "It got to be too expensive."
CUPE holds back on action

Non-teaching staff in the Gulf Islands School District have voted 91 per cent in favour of strike action.

Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) Local 788 members voted Tuesday at Ganges to review their options in light of the board's decision not to ratify a contract negotiated in July.

But there won't be any immediate job action, CUPE president Gord Singbell said Tuesday.

"We're waiting for our staff representative to communicate with the board," he said.

Then the union will call in a mediator to look at the situation.

The school board decided not to ratify the agreement after a higher-than-expected budget deficit came to light. The deficit for the 1994-95 fiscal year was $515,000, about $100,000 more than anticipated.

However, CUPE claims that the new contract's wage increases are within provincial guidelines and would not take effect until the 1994-97 fiscal year.

About three-quarters of the local's 85 to 90 members attended Saturday's meeting. CUPE members provide para-professional assistance in classrooms, drive school buses, maintain school properties and do clerical work in schools and the district office.

RCMP report

Belcher Bob's Café is offering a $500 reward for information leading to the conviction of thieves who broke into three local businesses Friday night.

Some equipment and small amounts of money were stolen from Belcher Bob's, Harlan's Chocolate and Love My Kitchen.

In other police news:
• A 14-year-old female passenger was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for minor injuries after being involved in a single-vehicle accident on Fulford-Ganges Road early Monday morning.

The driver was a 7-year-old driver and was not injured.

The accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. when the driver collided head-on with a car on the 1600 block of Fulford-Ganges Road.

The driver has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

• A potentially disastrous explosion was prevented when volunteer firefighter Pat Shouldice extinguished 30 feet of gas-soaked rags attached to a propane tank at the golf course.

Because it was dark, Shouldice did not immediately notice that the burning rags led to an open propane tank valve.

"I didn't think about just after they lit it. Only about five feet had burned," Shouldice said. "It was a very dangerous, Hallowe'en prank. If that thing would have blown, we would have had a big hole."

Shouldice was driving past the golf course at midnight, doing his nightly checks on clients of his TLE Enterprises security business, when he spotted the flames on the golf course.

RCMP report the incident was resolved informally with no charges laid against the suspects, who did not realize the danger involved in the prank.

LUCKY TO BE ALIVE: Wearing borrowed clothes, Susan Clark displays the space heater which melted as she slept, sending toxic fumes throughout her bedroom.

HEATER SCARE

From Page 1

her plants. But even the plants' presence in the living room gave her nightmares.

Her roommates have since been evacuated from the house, and Mouat's has pulled the Del-Rain Micro Furnace from its shelves.

"We didn't know what to make of this," said Wendy Newton, assistant manager at Mouat's Hardware.

Newton said the company could not, at this point, credit other Islanders who own and want to return their Micro Furnace space heaters. Home Hardware does not have the right to credit purchasers until it "hears back from the manufacturer," she added, noting that Clark's malfunctioning heater was the orginal micro furnace and not one of the imitation brands.

Clark is concerned about the number of people who own, operate and trust ceramic disk heaters.

Last winter, she paid $139.99 for the "upper end" micro furnace that came Canadian Standards Association (CSA) approved and with a built-in alarm. On the night it malfunctioned, the alarm did not go off. Even if it had, Clark would likely have slept through it.

New York-based Del-Rain Corporation, which manufactured the heater, told Clark this had never happened before. The company offered to reimburse her money, and told her that the fumes were not toxic.

Clark was advised by the local fire department to contact the Capital Regional District health inspector and invite him to view the bedroom and provide advice on detoxifying it.

She was also told by the fire department that because the unit burned at the control switch, it was obviously defective.

But Clark wonders if it is just one of a "whole lot of defective units."

Clark has no idea when she will be able to go back home. Almost everything she owns is sealed off in her bedroom. In the meantime, she faces the cost of living outside of her home, of possibly having to replace all her possessions and, at least, of steam-cleaning the house.

Clark says she would rather not have to sue the American company and hopes it will agree to compensate her expenses.
Ferries CEO addresses damage

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Damage control by B.C. Ferries CEO Frank Rhodes was on the agenda at last Wednesday's Southern Gulf Islands Strategic Planning Committee meeting. Rhodes had left one of his employees under the impression that the report did not accurately reflect the advisory committee's input. "When we get it (information) the way we do, we're made to look foolish or to look like we're holding back," he said. Rhodes agreed the release of the information, and resulting stories in Gulf Islands newspapers, produced a reaction in island communities. He received as many letters on the issue as he did on a controversial — and short-lived — idea to put a terminal at Cunshon Cove on Salt Spring.

Perhaps the B.C. Ferries proposal should have been more clearly marked as "here is some thinking out loud," Rhodes observed. He added that B.C. Ferries had hesitated to make suggestions, fearing that any suggestions from the corporation would be seen as a pre-determined plan for future Gulf Islands service.

A focus on higher fares and less service instead of cost-saving options was seen by committee members as the greatest weakness of the B.C. Ferries report based on past advisory committee meetings. Other proposals with the report, in order of priority, were:

1. the report did not accurately reflect the advisory committee's input;
2. there was no provision for a way to measure how successful the strategies proposed in the report were performing;
3. there was not enough emphasis on home porting, which helps island economies;
4. proposals were still locked into outdated technology;
5. the lack of advisory committee input into the issues of subsidies and fares was not reflected in the report.

Committee members identified report strengths as, in order of priority:

1. proposed passenger only service with links to transit and alternate terminals, such as a link to downtown Vancouver;
2. seven of the 10 goals in the report were oriented towards service or benefiting island communities;
3. the issues are being discussed by an advisory committee of island residents with B.C. Ferries.

A similar exercise on B.C. Ferries' proposals for future ferry service identified the following weaknesses, in order of importance:

1. the mandate of B.C. Ferries to the Gulf Islands needs to recognize that the present service is the absolute minimum;
2. the proposals significantly reduce service to Saturna and do not mention Gabriola;
3. more emphasis needs to be placed on home porting of vessels on Gulf Islands;
4. the number of ship types should be reduced and the suitability of ship types for multi-port service should be assessed;
5. the report does not address the needs of islanders, including peak traffic loads, schedules and connections with other ferries.

Committee members felt strengths of the B.C. Ferries proposals included, in order of priority:

1. proposals only service with links to interim and alternate terminals such as a link to downtown Vancouver;
2. increased flexibility of scheduling the service so that the goals suit the needs for every Gulf Islands terminal;
3. seasonal enhancement of core service;
4. recognizing demand for foot passenger service;
5. proposed ferry service to downtown Vancouver;
6. other commercial load to Salt Spring by way of Crofton to Vesuvius.

Ferry committee rates pros, cons of corporation's ideas for future service

The province's commitment to subsidized ferry service for the Gulf Islands needs to be determined by the advisory committee for future ferry service, according to members of the Gulf Islands regional advisory committee (GIRC).

At last Wednesday's meeting, committee members dutifully noted the pros and cons of two reports prepared by B.C. Ferries: one outlining the ferry corporation's ideas for future service and one outlining proposals from previous advisory committee meetings.

But once those exercises were finished, committee members returned to the issue of subsidies for ferry service.

Outer Islands regional director Jacques Campbell said the first question the community will ask is whether ferry service to the Gulf Islands will continue to be subsidized.

Salt Spring representative Kathy Scarfo said the need for more money and lower level of subsidy and review the tariffs.

Since the provincial government is considering its contribution to B.C. Ferries, Mayne representative Chris Offer thought a group from the GIRC advisory committee should meet with the provincial government to discuss subsidized ferry service.

The current provincial grant to B.C. Ferries is $9 million, B.C. Ferries representative Jeanette McKay said. The Gulf Islands service was subsidized by $24.5 million over the past decade.

At present, profitable routes like Summerland to Mayne Island, Tsawwassen to Nanaimo, and other routes are profitable. But when foreign vessels come into these Gulf Islands routes, they make the routes lose money.

The size and type of vessel that the service systems is going to be recognized as part of the highway system, a report by W.A.C. Bennett — is futile," said B.C. Ferries CEO Frank Rhodes. "Times have changed."

Committee members suggested that change could be coming too fast for the island communities.
Islands ferry traffic was up over summer

Traffic on B.C. Ferries vessels serving the Gulf Islands was up slightly on all routes over the summer except on the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen run.

Between July and September 1995, the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen route carried 80,857 vehicles and 286,461 passengers, five and two per cent less respectively than in 1994.

The greatest drop was in overheight vehicles. B.C. Ferries carried 3,501 overheight vehicles in 1995 compared to 4,096 in 1994, a drop of 17 per cent. However, B.C. Ferries communications officer Alan Ryzlo said a drop in overheight traffic occurred on all routes because of a difference in how overheight vehicles are determined.

On the Fulford Harbour to Swartz Bay route, total vehicle traffic was similar between 1994 and 1995. There were 124,734 vehicles carried in 1995 to 125,144 in 1994. Passengers increased in 1995 to 292,432 compared to 282,888 in 1994.

Also up three percent was the vehicle traffic between Swartz Bay and the Gulf Islands. Ferries serving the Outer Islands carried 87,527 vehicles and 200,765 passengers in June to September inclusive.

Passenger traffic on the routes was up five per cent. Vesuvius to Crofton vehicle traffic was up one per cent and passenger traffic was up four per cent, to 165,010 this year from 158,712 last year.

Residents group invites newcomers to meeting

A Ganges residents group is inviting new members to a meeting this week.

The Ganges Residents’ Association was recently formed to "offer local residents a chance to strengthen community bonds by establishing a regular neighborhood meeting where we can communicate about things that matter to everyone who lives here."

The next meeting is on Monday at 7 p.m. at Mahon Hall.

For more information, call Herb Burnett at 537-5270.

Foundation seeking youth nominations

Six British Columbian young people who "make a difference" will be honoured with a Kinsmen Foundation Youth Award.

The foundation is currently accepting nominations for these awards which will be presented at a celebration dinner January 11 in Vancouver.

"Never has the need been greater to focus on the many accomplishments of our young people and shift the attention away from the tragic stories that assault us daily in the news," said Andy Danyluk, chief executive officer of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

Winners of the awards will each receive a unique commemorative ring created by renowned jeweller Toni Cavelti. They will also receive a $2,000 scholarship to "further their goals and dreams for the future."

Deadline for receipt of nominations is noon, Friday, November 17.

Awards will be presented in the following categories: community service; creative arts; environment; sportsmanship; entrepreneurship; innovation and invention; and courage. Kinsmen Foundation Youth Award representatives will be young people who are positive role models for their peers; have overcome obstacles, such as a disability, adversity or circumstance to achieve extraordinary heights; have made significant contributions to their communities; demonstrated qualities such as courage, commitment, perseverance, creativity and cooperation.

Nominees must be between the ages of 13 and 18 and be a permanent resident of British Columbia. They must be nominated by a group of interested citizens, an established community organization or group, or their school. Nominations must be supported by a minimum of three signatures.

Nomination criteria and official nomination forms are available from the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. Phone 730-7244 for further information.

Dr. Robert F. McGinn wishes to announce the opening of his PRACTICE OF DENTISTRY at 2203 Grace Point Square.

For appointments please call 537-0773 Monday-Thursday between 8am and 5pm.

Residents of Salt Spring Island interested in volunteering for a minimum two-year term on the S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission

The S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission is seeking volunteers to assist in the areas of park development, maintenance, recreation programming and assisting the community in cultural matters.

Expressions of interest and resumes should be sent to the S.S.I. Parks and Recreation Commission, Phone 537-4448 for additional info or Fax 537-4456

Deadline for applications Nov. 13, 1995

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003 8:30pm S.S.I. Islands Vanc. 9:00pm-9:30pm daily

005 9:00am S.S.I. Islands Vanc. 9:30-10:00am

006 9:30-10:00am S.S.I. Islands Vanc. 10:00-10:30am

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008 3:30-4:00pm S.S.I. Islands Vanc. 4:00-5:00pm

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Unlicensed family care doesn’t fill island needs

Lack of daycare can cost jobs. So says Family Place coordinator Rags Hildred, who comes into contact with many mothers and children.

“I know of several women who have had to quit their jobs on the ferries due to the lack of daycare,” Hildred said. There is little or no daycare available for early mornings or evenings to cover ferry workers’ shifts, Hildred said.

She also feels there is a shortage of help for single parents who may need some respite from childcare demands.

Hildred said she has been working towards setting up a toddler play group at Family Place but the project may be delayed due to a freeze in funding from the Ministry of Women’s Equity. Such a play group would offer socialization for the children and some respite for parents.

The other alternative for parents who need a break and want socialization for their children is daycare, but it can be difficult to get money from social services for that service.

“There’s no prevention money,” she observed. “You’ve got to say to the Ministry (of Social Services) ‘I’m about to beat my kids, so give me daycare.’

Some people on the island have been denied funding for daycare from social services because the children did not seem to be at risk, she noted. If funding is granted, social services will pick up the tab for either a licensed daycare or unlicensed family care.

Under family care, a caregiver can look after up to four children a day at home.

“There’s a need. There’s a lot of single parents out there,” observed Carleen Mutch, who recently began caring for children in her home.

She has four children in her program, all of whom come part-time, so she still has space open. Although family care does not have to meet the same licensing requirements as a daycare, Mutch points out she personally has experience in the field.

In the past she worked in a daycare and she has studied the Waldorf philosophy which encourages children’s creativity. Her eight-year-old daughter attended a Waldorf school in Duncan.

But Mutch’s program won’t solve the space crunch for parents of younger children — a shortage identified in Ellen Garvie’s recent report on childcare needs in the Gulf Islands.

Mutch designed her program for children aged three and older.

“I’m finding a really big differ­ence between two and three-year-olds,” she observed.

Although she has received calls from parents seeking care for children aged two and younger, she is not prepared to care for kids who are not fully toilet-trained. “I just want to keep the focus on three-year-olds,” she said.

Two executive positions named as health council holds first meeting

The Southern Gulf Islands Community Health Council held its first business meeting October 31. At the meeting, Millard Island was elected council vice-chair and Roy Jeffreys of Mayne Island was elected secretary-treasurer.

Council received a report from Karen Davies outlining the activities of the providers’ transition team that has been formed to work with the council to implement and improve the islands’ health services.

Eventually, the boards which currently represent the societies operating Lady Minto Hospital, Greenwoods and Salt Spring Home Support Services will turn over their responsibilities to the council and the societies will dissolve. This will occur when the council is ready and has in place a health and management plan acceptable to the Ministry of Health.

Outer Island appointments approved by CRD board

A host of appointments on the Outer Islands were approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD) board at its October 15 meeting.

Appointed to the Galiano Parks and Recreation Commission for one-year terms were Shella Anderson, Sophie Ross, Linda Millard and Debbie Holmes.

Appointed for two-year terms were Mark Brown, Pam Frier, William Jones and Anne Nicholas.

Appointed to the CRD representatives to the Pender Islands’ Activity Centre Allocation Committee were Trish Calendar and Sandy Pearson, both of South Pender.

Pender Island residents John Rumble, Tom Kenyon, Charles Harris and Ted Stacey were appointed to the Pender Island Parks and Recreation Commission.

Their terms expire October 1, 1997.

In response to a request from the Magic Lakes Committee on North Pender, CRD directors agreed to a new establishment bylaw for the Magic Lake Estate Water and Sewer Committee.

Fire report

Salt Spring volunteer firefighters responded in force to a call from a woman with smoke in her house Monday evening.

The call came from a home on Scott Point Road.

Fire trucks were sent back to the station when firefighters attended the home and found a malfunctioning pellet stove.

The local fire department attended a chimney fire on Kings Ball Street and found a malfunctioning pellet stove.

At the time firefighters arrived, but the fire was well out by the time firefighters arrived, but they doused it with water before leaving the scene.

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PRC decision keeps park open, gives break to winter campers

Mount Park will remain open over the winter and long-term campers will get a break on fees. Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members agreed at their October 30 meeting. PRC member Bill Curtin outlined a winter policy and future projects for the park.

He recommended the park caretakers be retained over the winter to continue supervising the park. The couple will be given a site in the park for their trailer and will be paid $500 a month.

Malcolm Legg suggested the PRC also provide water and electrical service to the caretakers once these services are installed. PRC members agreed to review the situation in three months.

Lath objected, arguing that the daily rate should be reduced during the off-season. If lower fees attracted more campers during the winter, the PRC would benefit financially, he said. PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth doubted the park sites would be full in the winter even if they were free.

No one is to live permanently in the park except the caretakers. The maximum stay for campers was set at 30 days. Commission members agreed to review the camping charges again in three months.

By January, PRC staff and committee members will identify the best route for a new water line, power and telephone service into the park, the location of the caretaker site and possible new walk-in or bike-in camping sites. A budget, possible funding and a time line will be developed for all work in the park.

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A dock in troubled waters

Two of Salt Spring Island's premiere service organizations were in the news last week, but for vastly different reasons. The 56-year-old Lions Club earned some recognition for the completion of its new clubhouse on Bonnet Avenue. That achievement is significant for two reasons: first, it represents a welcome addition to the roster of island meeting facilities. Second, it improves our less-than-enviable track record at finishing projects.

But no more enviable is the Rotary Club's most recent experience with what has become known as Rotary Park. The development of the piece of waterfront property adjacent to Thrifty Foods has taken long enough, but no one can accuse Rotarians of having kept it a secret.

For two years or more, the club and the recreation commission have made no secret of their plans for the new park, which included the provision of a dinghy dock. The latter is designed to accommodate visiting boaters who, for whatever reason, be it lack of moorage space or personal preference, anchor their vessels in the harbour.

In the minds of Rotary Club members and others involved in the park planning process, it was felt that such a dock would simply be yet another way of putting the welcome mat to visitors. Others, however, don't see it that way at all. Local marinas, the critics say, are in the business of serving boaters with moorage requirements, and public facilities should not be necessary.

It is unfortunate that critics of the dock have waited for its installation before speaking out. It's not as if a secret project had been sprung upon an unsuspecting community.

And if its location endangers passing float planes and boats, as some have alleged, then it is also our misfortune to have been poorly served by the provincial government in its issuance of approvals allowing the dock to be built.

This is yet another of those issues that keep on cropping up and popping a question begging to be answered: at what point in our development as a community will we take full control of our affairs?

Meanwhile, the Rotary and Lions clubs and myriad other organizations did their work on behalf of Salt Spring Islanders. Long may they thrive.

The welfare culture

Welfare is not a lifestyle.

It is a compassionate society's way of providing for those unable to provide for themselves: the unemployable, single mothers raising young children, those temporarily out of work.

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It's time to fill in the planks and walk the walk on Ganges project

What happens when an excellent project, one launched with good will and intention nearly dies, or remains comatose for far too long? As a three and half year resident of Salt Spring, I humbly ask: What is the score with the Ganges boardwalk?

When will people be able to walk with cane, crutches, hi-tecs or high-heels from Mouat's Mail to Moby's on, and not around or under, the boardwalk? I'm bored with the walk as it stands.

Many hardworking people have built an excellent, sound gift to the community. They should be proud of their efforts. They especially deserve to see the completion.

From a construction perspective, our boardwalk is a children's sandbox version of what happened in Seattle in the '70s, and lasted until a couple of years ago. A well-known infamous concrete anomaly, the freeway ramps of the Emerald City, ended in mid-air and were a fascinating, surreal site on the skyline of Seattle for about 20 years. Kind of ironic, these automotive runways in the city of flight. The city of Boeing. Broken, blunt, runways to oblivion, designed for cars, but only usable by aircraft, in principle at least.

There was a lack of funding. That was their excuse. What is ours? Our boardwalk will not bring more traffic to Ganges, it will be safer for pedestrians and fewer people will walk to the busy stretch from the Dairy Queen to Upper Ganges Road.

The boardwalk is over half completed. Now that the Core Inn has opened, the only completion of ArtSpring could improve our fine hamlet more than seeing the boardwalk sections joined. Imagine the last galvanized nail being hammered into place. North joins south in a gesture of unity of the last remaining railway spike.

The best assessment of the situation I have heard came from the friendly bistro man who, plies his trade above the boardwalk. "You've heard of Chemainus the little town that could? Well here's Ganges, the little town that couldn't." He's right. It's lame, a real shame.

Every now and again, when in town with a little time on my feet, I walk the walk. It's not too difficult, but you do need a boost from your imagination. And a little careful rock scrambling is required. It's worth it, though. Next low tide, give it a try. Use your imagination to fill in the planks. (Pun intended.)

There is hope. Talk of proposals for completion surface here and there. Perhaps all is happening as it should, albeit in slow motion.

Imagine a continuous boardwalk filled but not crowded with happy people of all ages, husbands and wives, puppies, friends, lovers, folks on their own, children eating ice cream. Happy chitchat in the book.

Let's get up now. We've talked the talk, now it's time to walk the walk. I am willing to volunteer to help finish this project.

Jac Andre is an aspiring writer and Forestwood-area resident.
We Asked: Should the province make changes to social assistance (welfare)?

Dave Howell
There's always room to have something reviewed. Keep work good about it and adjust what could be improved.

Jelina Huth
I think they should cut welfare out and bring in a new program for people who can't work — and not for people who don't want to work.

John Elves
I definitely think the system should be changed. The system should not be used as a lifestyle. It should be used to support those in need.

Scott Royal
Yes it should. Single people who are able to work should not receive welfare. Period.

Nic Futter
I definitely think it needs to be overhauled because of the really tiny minority that abuses it. They need to be caught.

Letters to the editor

Recall Harcourt

On October 22 the Victoria Times-Colonist published an op-ed page feature composed of four well-written letters to the editor and a big picture of Tommy Douglas all organized under the title: "Call a vote now — clear the air."

Two of these four letters were penned by Gulf Islanders: Sharel Tur and Norman Klenman of Salt Spring. As newspaper readers and radio listeners know, island people frequently put pen to paper or fly to the airwaves to make their point, no matter what the subject. It is a source of great pride in the community, for it manifests a most vibrant society. I express my appreciation to Sharel and Norman, as well as all other contributors to public affairs, for efforts like theirs keep democracy going.

The appeal for an election was directed of course at our naive premier who went almost his entire term in office unsuspecting of how his party was calling the bingo game in Nanaimo.

I am afraid that the appeal will not be heeded. If Harcourt and his court were sensitive enough to respond to such an appeal, the need to make it would not have arisen. That is to say, "bingo-game" likely would not have occurred and, if perchance it had, it would have been resolved honestly and promptly.

It is precisely because such circumstances do occur that British Columbians voted 83 per cent for recall and initiative in the 1991 referendum. The people need something more than pleading with offending politicians to resign — we are free and proud people and we must have the democratic facility to show the door to those whom we want out. The government is ours, the politicians are there at our pleasure and when they become irksome we must have the means with which to get rid of them.

HELEN B. BOYCE
Booth Canal Road
Equal rights

It takes less than one minute to phone and leave a message at the prime minister's office in Ottawa.

If you believe in equality for all provinces and no distinct society or veto for Quebec, please phone (613) 992-4211 and say so!

Time is of the essence!

Disregarding our equal rights could result in separation by the western provinces.

MARGARET MAE JOHNSTON
Star Road

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Gracious winners’ should address fears

VICTORIA — Canada was the big winner in Quebec’s indepen- dence referendum. Now it’s time to be a gracious winner.

The country that destroyed the “no” movement should address fears Canadians have no reason to stay. They are clear, straightforward, and just the thing the “yes” people should address.

In the wake of last Monday’s referendum, I have heard several politicians say that “Canadians” have no appetite at this time for another round of constitutional wrangling. Ninety percent of Canadians, they say, still have their fill of the Charlottetown Accord debacle.

Well, it’s not a question of appetite. It’s a question of having to eat. We are confronted with the realities of Quebec politics.

There can be no repeat of last Monday’s brush with disaster. Fifteen years ago, Rene Levesque lost the first bid for Quebec’s independence by a 40 to 60 per cent margin. The second attempt last Monday nearly succeeded. It is an almost certain that this time around, the separatist forces in Quebec will carry the day.

Failing to address Quebec’s fears and aspirations, real or imagined, will be the lie to the outpouring of love for their country Canadians from coast to coast demonstrated at rallies after rally, as in Quebec. will fail.

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A nation, Canada isn’t known to wear its collective emotions on its sleeve, but hundreds of thousands of Canadians knew what was at stake: the country itself, a country that is the undisputed envy of the world.

The rallies weren’t self-serving as Lucien Bouchard called them. These people didn’t come to Montreal, 150,000 strong, to save their own province. Each on them made an appeal to Quebec to give Canada another chance.

And I’m certain that had she been asked whether Canada should launch another campaign, Wallin would relish the opportunity. Can we not go into another constitutional debate and try to address every minority group’s concern? The next one must deal with Quebec and Quebecers.

I spent the evening of referendum day at the Y-eve’s head- quarters. I spoke to dozens and dozens of Quebecers. Mind you, none of them understood anything I was speaking about. They spoke English, but I was forced to do an on-the-spot brush-up job on my French.

Again and again, from their point of view, they had tried everything to become an equal within the Canadian family, to no avail.

The fact is, most often was the wish to have a distinct society, a demand that has never gone over well with the rest of Canada. But what, I ask, do we have to fear from a Quebec that can speak English just as well as you can? It is precisely that difference which makes Canada such a unique country.

I am usually wary of any display of nationalism, and there was plenty of that in Quebec during the referendum campaign. But much of the outpouring of Quebec nationalism was simply the by-product of a hard-fought campaign.

The only regrettable incident was Jacques Parizeau’s referen- dume to “money and the ethics” being responsible for the defeat. This came dangerously close to racism, and Parizeau’s resignation, in the wake of the “no” victory was welcome news, indeed.

By comparison, Bouchard was gracious and statesman-like in defeat. His appeal to respect the outcome, no matter how slim, only added to his reputation and stature.

I am convinced that Bouchard will take over Parizeau’s job as leader of the Parti Quebecois. And he will demand that Canada deal with the problems that have, so far, given rise to two serious attempts by Quebec to leave Canada.

British Columbia’s forest minister, Andrew Perter, a constitutional lawyer, is one of the few who has already stated his belief that Canada should have a constitutional solution to Quebec’s problems. A close no vote, he said, might spark another constitutional round. Who knows, the outcome couldn’t have been much closer. The country survived on a few thousand votes. It was far too close for comfort. And there must not be another referendum. Quebec awaits Canada’s goodwill.

Beyer can be reached at: tel: (604)360-6442; fax: (604)381-6922; e-mail: hubertb@direct.ca

FAIR CHANGE

Island Savings Credit Union was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of: 1.3273

More letters

Enough already

I have two words for Quebec: Enough already! The referendum process must allow Quebec to come close to wrecking the future of Canada, that half the people in Quebec want to stay in Canada, and that the other half don’t know when they are leaving.

Being one of the “have” provinces that spend money to receive it, always get more money from Ottawa than they contribute. And I have been told that currently it is in excess of three billion dollars a year.

How can anybody be so naive as to believe their politicians when they say that they can separate (which would mean paying no taxes to Ottawa) and still receive pensions, child tax credits and representatives in Ottawa? That’s like getting a divorce and still retaining live-in privileges and a generous alimony.

We must accept the fact that Quebec will never be satisfied. If it wants to be called a “distinct society” meaning that it is the only province where French is the sole dominant language, that’s alright with me, but if it enforces it to any rights or privileges which are not equally available to all other provinces, then it definitely is not alright. If being equal is not good enough for them, then there is no alternative but to let them separate, taking nothing with them. Canadians in the rest of Canada are not prepared to become second class citizens in order to keep Quebec happy.

If you think of the provinces and territories of Canada as a large family, Quebec, one of the oldest children, has always been the brat that demanded and got more than the others. This is because whatever party is in power in Ottawa believes that if Quebec doesn’t get what it demands, re-election is unlikely. Don’t the needs and wishes of the rest of Canada stand any weight? What other country would allow a political party to be the official opposition when its sole aim is to break up the country?

Ottawa has got to accept the fact that money and rights must be given to the provinces (that’s plural) and that duplication of services and departments is no longer affordable. But if they proceed now to throw money at Quebec to prevent another referendum, or if they let Quebec re-write our constitution, or if they shelve measures to reduce our deficit because it might offend Quebec, then it’s time for the rest of Canada to say, loud and clear, so Ottawa will hear: “Enough already!”

BILL MONAHAN, Crescenthove Drive

Not a word about Quebec

I am a Grade 6 student of Salt Spring Island Middle School. I was very appalled at the fact that the Quebec referendum was not even mentioned at school.

When I read and listened to what kids in other places did to try and keep our country together, I was ashamed that we did nothing. This is one of the most important times in Canadian history, but it disgusts me to think that TVs were moved into classrooms to see the results of the O.J. Simpson trial and not a word was spoken about Quebec.

KATE MCLAREN, South Bank Drive

Missing question

In response to your article on the Islands Trust questionnaire, I would like to add the following thoughts.

The two main thrusts of the questionnaire, “the protection of the environment and the push for affordable housing,” require that one more question be presented to the households and property owners.

The questionnaire makes reference to the issue in wording between question 43 and 44 in a back-handed manner when it states: “With respect to protecting the environment, even if it means putting some limits on the use of private lands...”

At the present time there are a multitude of bylaws and codes that put limits on the use of private and public lands, and individuals purchased those lands knowing the restrictions and uses under the existing zoning.

The question that should be asked is: “Do you agree that personal property rights should be protected?”

Those preparing the Official Community Plan are having to address this situation at some point in the development or implementation of the plan. I feel it would be wise to understand the feelings of those that are going to be immediately and directly affected by the plan, sooner rather than later.

NEAL BEAUMONT, Collins Road

Your letters are welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. But writers are requested to keep their submissions to 300 words or less. Letters may be edited for brevity, legality and taste. Writers are also asked to furnish a telephone number where they may be reached during the day, and to sign their letters with their full name.

Thank you letters will not be considered for publication. We encourage those of you with computers and modems to write to us care of Raven Net.

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New Dew, Prunes, Almonds, Medlars, Mespilus, Nettles.
Most trees available now. The remainder available by late fall/early winter.

ORDERS TAKEN NOW!
Who pays for much needed Mahon Hall repairs?

Should Mahon Hall doors be marked "enter at your own risk"?
Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members heard a summary of the hall's problems October 30, which included the rotting of the men's washroom floor.

Administrator Tony Hume said the floor could be repaired. More concern was the electrical system, which has been amended many times over the years and is now quite dangerous. Structurally, the building appears to be sound, he added. But the hall is still owned by the Gulf Islands school district, although managed by the PRC, and there is no agreement on who should pay for repairs.

"We, the community, are in limbo on this building," Hume said. A policy on the use of the hall, the fees charged for rentals and how repairs are handled needs to be developed, he said. PRC member Lawrie Neish described the washrooms in the buildings as "notorious."

Although the hall has seating for 180 people, there is only one men's and one women's washroom. "Speaking for the distaff side of the world, one toilet is not enough," commission member Paty Siemens remarked.
Regional director Dietrich Luth said few events in the building designed drew 180 people. He said the number of washrooms should be designed for the usual number of people in the hall, not for its maximum capacity. He agreed the men's washroom floor should be repaired.
Siemens said patching was not enough. She added that electrical problems need to be resolved or the building could burn down.
Neish moved the PRC spend up to $1,500 on a structural and electrical survey of the hall. PRC members agreed the results should be taken to the PRC and school board joint use committee.

Groups support dedication

A link to the Channel Ridge trail and a much-needed parking lot across from a beach access was supported by Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) members October 30.
The trail and parking lot were offered by Gulf Islands Property Management Ltd. on behalf of a Sunset Drive development.
PRC administrator Tony Hume said the Salt Spring Trust Committee, the trail and nature club and the Channel Ridge Property Owners Association had all indicated support for the proposal.
"It would be a very positive acquisition for us," he said. The developer is willing to complete the parking lot, which will offer space for 10 cars, and to construct the trail connecting with the Channel Ridge trail.
Hume said the cash in lieu value of the parking lot and trail would be $20,000 to $25,000.
Commission member Bill Curtin said the developer's offer was a better value for the community, especially given the beach access across the road. "The cost of doing this is probably greater than what we would receive anyway (in cash)," he said.

Meetings to look at local options

A Salt Spring committee quietly working on local government options will be ready for a public meeting before the end of November.
Past chamber of commerce manager and committee member Jeremy Moray said recently the meeting will inform the public on the various options of structuring possible relationships between a local government, the Islands Trust and the municipal affairs ministry.

The next step, Moray said, will be to choose a "restructuring committee" and move straight into phase two of the local government options plan.
The ministry envisions a new committee of up to 25 people, Moray said.
He expects the momentum is such that a referendum on whether or not Salt Spring wants to incorporate as a municipality could occur by the end of next summer.

First Katimavik volunteers arrive

The first group of young Katimavik volunteers arrives next Wednesday, preparing for work on Salt Spring trails and beach accesses.
Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) administrator Tony Hume said the Katimavik project will bring three groups of 17 to 21-year-olds to the island during the next six months. The coordinator is already on the island and the first group of 10 participants will be here Wednesday.
The project is sponsored by the federal government and the PRC, the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club, Salt Spring Salmon Enhancement Society and the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society.
The PRC is providing a house for the group to rent, Hume said. The young people will be working on outdoor projects, such as trails and beach accesses, and on community service projects.

PRC BRIEFS

Another project proposed for the group is working on the second floor of the Core Inn, Hume said.
Salt Spring was approached about sponsoring a group because the west coast is one of the few areas in Canada where outdoor projects can be done year-round, Hume noted.
Young people in the program are volunteers but have their living expenses covered and receive a lump sum payment if they complete the program.
Also on the PRC's October 30 agenda:
• PRC members will discuss their budget and future goals at a fall retreat to be held Saturday, November 25, starting at 9 a.m.
• Commission members agreed to waive the $500 billed to the Phoenix School after the school purchased the slide from Centennial Park. Commission members noted volunteers from the school had removed all the old playground equipment from the park before the new equipment arrived, thus saving the commission some work.
• A request from Voice of Women to install a plaque in the small park across from ArtSpring identifying it as "Peace Park" was approved in principle by the commission.
Hume noted the plaque will have to be indistinguishable to protect it from vandalism.
Chairwoman Kellie Booth suggested the PRC ask the group to bring a plaque design to the commission for final approval before it is installed.
The next PRC meeting will be November 27 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Portlock Park office. Meetings are open to the public.

November Great Values!

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Please Note

CANADA POST MAILING DEADLINE DECEMBER 8th

Save the PST on your clothing purchase if we mail out of province
What? No people! Plastic pays for gas

I was in Vancouver finding a gas station. When I found the station I found the automatic pump. You put in your credit card and the gasoline flows like milk and honey. Less palatable.

When the tank is full you replace the hose and drive away. It's all paid for.

During the second world war I worked in a gas station. I pumped gas and the boss let me use his equipment on my own car. There were no credit cards and no machines to take those cards instead of me.

I came in for gas. I filled the tank, or put in a dollar's worth, according to instructions. I cleaned the windshield and did whatever the customer called for. An oil check was part of the job. If he wanted a tire checked, so be it. The car left with a full radiator, adequate gasoline and oil. And I dropped the cash in the till.

Not long after. There was nobody to ask whether the windshield needed washing. Oil? Check yourself! Tires? Don't ask silly questions.

Need something in a department store? I went into such a store and looked around for help. The few live humans we are. The likelihood of survival.

I drove to a gas station. I filled the tank, or put in a dollar's worth, according to instructions. I cleaned the windshield and did whatever the customer called for. An oil check was part of the job. If he wanted a tire checked, so be it. The car left with a full radiator, adequate gasoline and oil. And I dropped the cash in the till. The few live humans we are.

Not long after. There was nobody to ask whether the windshield needed washing. Oil? Check yourself! Tires? Don't ask silly questions.

Who goes first?

Like many a married couple, my late wife and I used to debate the likelihood of survival. Who would go first? I don't recall the results of the debate. It's closed.

And I wondered where has gone, the guy who washed the windshield for me? And the staff who once sold goods?

Don't have faith in their own ability to unplug the Christmas machine.

"What's wrong with these people? Didn't they know it was me?"

Some people suffer extreme loneliness at this time of year, while others become stressed and then deflated by the high expectations often associated with Christmas.

"They will be able to take charge of a time of year that is often out of control for many people," Cooke says.

The workshop is free with a $5 donation recommended.

Deadline for registering is Thursday, November 9. Cooke says pre-registration is important because she needs to photocopy about 15 pages of information for each participant.

 Cooke also stresses that although she wears two hats in this community -- one as a psychologist and one as a United Church minister -- she is conducting the workshop as a psychologist.

Heart Smart Plus restaurant named

More help for a healthier heart can come to Salt Spring with a new toll-free information number and the island's first designated Heart Smart Plus restaurant.

The workshop will help islanders unplug the Christmas machine

An upcoming workshop will help participants take charge of a season that can be overwhelming.

Registered psychologist Sharon Monte Cooke is inviting islanders to "unplug the Christmas machine" at a workshop this Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. at the United Church lower hall in Ganges.

"The workshop is a self-discovery process that helps you clarify your own unique beliefs... and combine them into a workable plan."

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Mock crisis staged

If there is ever a major emergency on Salt Spring Island, emergency services personnel are hoping that no one shows up at designated reception centres. If no one turned up after a major earthquake or another disaster, the reason would be that islanders were self-sufficient.

Emergency Social Services (ESS) director Sharon Murphy Crouse made the comment Monday after her team of volunteers staged an exercise on Sunday morning.

Crouse made 20 phone calls to advise volunteers — most of whom were unaware of plans for the exercise — to proceed to the Legion hall to deal with a major emergency. The volunteers responded so quickly that they all arrived at the hall before Crouse herself.

The nature of the emergency was such that people had to be evacuated from their homes for up to three days. Only eight people knew of the exercise.

"The others just had a phone call at eight o’clock and they came," Crouse reported.

Crouse hesitated to brand the exercise a success, but did point out that ESS learned from it. "It certainly showed us where we need improvement." It also demonstrated the need for more hands-on training, she added.

Given a major disaster on the island, ESS would be called upon to staff reception centres at various points on the island. Among designated centres are the Legion hall and Central Hall. Schools and other facilities are being designated to serve as reception centres as well.

Personnel from ESS would staff the centres and provide victims with food, clothing and lodging where needed. Contracts have already been made with local accommodation and food service operators to supply food and lodging in case of an emergency. ESS has been operating on Salt Spring for the past year. It has about 35 trained volunteers.

Local architect earns special certification

Salt Spring architect Benedict Bouzan joined a select group recently when he achieved "project management professional" certification.

After nine years of membership in the Project Management Institute (PMI), Bouzan decided to take the 320-question certification exam this year. There are 15,380 PMI members, and 4,112 have passed the exam. The PMI is a non-profit international organization dedicated to promoting professionalism in project management.

Bouzan said the exam was "challenging, intense and highly rewarding.

He said the PMI deﬁned project management as "the art of directing and coordinating material and human resources throughout the life of a project by utilizing modern management techniques to achieve predeter­mined objectives of scope, cost, time, quality and participant satisfaction." Bouzan has a Bachelor of Architecture degree and is a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada.

DEBRIEFING: Emergency Social Services director Sharon Murphy Crouse reviews Sunday’s disaster exercise with volunteers.

"I hope we don’t have to go to work today..."
Island Hoppers prepare to set Vesuvius dancing

The Vesuvius Inn will be hopping with some experts this Saturday night.

The Island Hoppers are set to bring their eclectic array of music described as gregorian dancing. Hoppers’ repertoire ranges from western swing through bluegrass to country and Celtic music.

Their all-acoustic sound has Shaun Liebischer playing fiddle and guitar, Ken McNairn on guitar and mandolin, and Keith Picot holding it together with the stand-up bass.

A pleasant balance of upbeat singing tunes with sweet and contemplative song has appeal to a wide audience.
Ten-day event by five guilds will aid Christmas shopping

People who usually save their Christmas shopping until the last minute will be interested to hear that there are still some great deals to be had. The guilds' annual event, which runs from November 17 to November 26, will feature juried work by more than 85 local potters, painters, woodworkers, jewelers, weavers and spinners, and fabric artists. The show will be held by the Community Arts Council and will be open to the public from Thursday, November 16, until Sunday, November 26.

Do some comparison shopping. You'll find that our term deposit rates compete very favourably against similar products from other institutions. What's more, our flexible terms allow you to take advantage of new investment opportunities as they arise.

The 'One-Year Convertible' deposit is our feature product, with an interest rate of 5.75% and minimum investment of $500. There is a one-time option to convert, with no penalty, to another Island Savings term product of one or more years duration. This means that if interest rates rise, you can move to a higher paying product.

A One-Year Redeemable deposit is also offered, with an interest rate of 5.5% and minimum investment of $500. This deposit may be redeemed anytime after one month, with a minimal interest penalty.

Visit our branch for complete details.
Buyers can try hand at own art

Put personality in dishes or brighter a knock-knock shelf with hand-painted ceramics from the 100,000 Welcomes Gallery in Fulford.

New to the gallery is a paint-your-own service, which allows people to come in and paint or glaze their own earthenware. The gallery supplies all the glazes, brushes and instruction, and will fire the finished piece.

Mugs, bowls, teapots, plates, tiles, games and seals are all available. Gallery owner Renee Kreeft said the service includes a final food safe glaze. Creations are ready for pick-up in eight days.

Children aged five and older are welcome when accompanied by an adult. Adults have also been intrigued by the service, which allows people to create personalized earthenware for themselves or as a gift.

"Everyone who has participated has found it to be lots of fun," Kreeft said. Everything happens in the gallery located at 115 Morningside Road in Fulford Harbour.

Participants can either call ahead to book a space or take a chance and drop in between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. seven days a week. Classes are also being planned.

For information, call 653-2800.

Island Hoppers prepare to set Vesuvius dancing

The Vesuvius Inn will be hopping with some experts this Saturday night.

The Island Hoppers are set to bring their eclectic array of music described as great-for-dancing. Hoppers' repertoire ranges from western swing through bluegrass to country and Celtic music.

Their all-acoustic sound has Shaun Liebscher playing fiddle and guitar, Ken McNairn on guitar and mandolin, and Keith Picot holding it together with the stand-up bass.

A pleasant balance of upbeat singing tunes with sweet and contemplative song has appeal to a wide audience.

ENTERTAINMENT

This week at the Cinema

STARTS NOVEMBER 10

HOW TO MAKE AN AMERICAN QUILT: "Wonderful and joyous. Do yourself a favour and go see it," say the critics. In this "all-star" adaptation of Whitney Otto's 1991 best-seller, a young woman (Winona Ryder) goes to her grandmother (Ellen Burstyn) and great-aunt (Anne Bancroft) for advice on whether she should marry her live-in boyfriend (Dermot Mulroney). But they're already making her wedding quilt. Flashbacks ensue as women in the quilting group tell stories about the loves of their lives and consider the question "how do you merge into a thing called couple, and not lose something of yourself?" Mature with occasional coarse language and nudity. Runs November 10-14: Friday-Sunday at 9:15 p.m., Monday-Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Tuesday matinee at 4 p.m.

TO WONG FOO, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING, JULIE NEWMAR: Patrick Swayze and Wesley Snipes are two heterosexual guys brave enough to dress in drag — and end up looking great in the process. To Wong Foo is called a "broadly comic answer to Australia's little hit, Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," which "sends Noxema Jackson and Vida Boheme (Swayze and Snipes) on their way across America. Also starring John Leguizamo and Stockard Channing. Vancouver Sun gives it three stars. Runs November 10-17: Friday-Sunday at 7 p.m., Monday-Tuesday at 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY JAZZ

ODD MEN OUT

7 pm

WE'RE COOKING!

Kitchen open 11am - midnight
LUNCH: 11am - 5pm
DINNER: 5pm - 10pm
LATE NIGHT: 10pm - midnight

537-5559 - 124 Upper Ganges Rd., "at the head of Ganges Harbour"

On Tap at the Pubs

Harbour House Hotel (Wheelhouse Pub)............Simpsons, Nov. 10, 11
Moby's ...Sunday Jazz with Odd Men Out, Nov. 12, 7 p.m.
Fulford Inn (pub)........................Terry Wood, Nov. 9, 10, 11
Vesuvius Inn......Barley Bros. Open Stage, Nov. 9, 8:30 p.m. Island Hoppers (Blue Grass), Nov. 11, 8 p.m.
Evans art show at Pegasus Gallery

Work by a Salt Spring watercolour artist with an international reputation will be seen in a retrospective show at Ganges next week. A small collection of paintings by Carol Evans will be on display at Pegasus Gallery starting Sunday. The show will include paintings from the last 10 years, including Diamond Sea, which is being offered for sale in an optional purchase draw.

Evans has earned a place as one of Canada's foremost watercolour artists, with work that is distinctly West Coast in its flavour. An offshoot of her work has been the marketing of limited-edition prints of her original paintings.

The purchase price of Diamond Sea, painted from a Menhinick Drive home with a view toward Russell Island off south Salt Spring, has been set at $15,000. Prospective purchasers must enter a draw for a chance to purchase the painting.

The draw will take place at Evans' Dayspring Studio on December 14. The first name drawn will have the option to purchase the work.

The retrospective show runs through until Saturday, November 18. Evans will be on hand Sunday and again the following Saturday between 1 and 4 pm.

The show will also feature a preview of new originals that will be seen in a show entitled The Islands, The People and The Cat, scheduled for April 27 to May 20 next year at Pegasus Gallery.

ROYAL REGALIA donned by Reid Collins helped his impersonation of Queen Elizabeth II.

BLOOM-LADEN BONNETS marked another appearance of Salt Spring's Raging Grannies, this time to sing a song marking the opening of the Core Inn youth centre Saturday.

REALY PUMPED: Showing their stuff in a skit at the opening of the Core Inn Saturday are Salt Spring Hysterical Society performers Arvid Chalmers (left) and Shilo Zylibergold. Story page 38.

"One of those rare artists whose simplicity finds her wrestling with greatness."

-Russ Taylor, Victoria Journal

8pm Nightly, Too Mondays

Tickets $12 - $20

Excellent group rates available

Memberships apply

ROYAL REGALIA

November 3-18

475-4444

Kaleidoscope Playhouse

520 Harold St, Victoria
Former islander honoured by fellow veterans

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

He was the "baby" of the regiment and didn't like it. Chalmers Roberts from earning the respect of his fellows in the Canadian Scottish Regiment. He was part of an anti-tank platoon which came upon a cluster of small houses at a crossroad. When joyful residents came out to cheer on the Canadians, nearby German soldiers opened fire on the platoon. The Germans missed the Canadians but killed or wounded many of the civilians. "Imagine — after four years of occupation — to be killed at that moment that you were welcoming your liberators." After the war, Roberts did not return to Salt Spring. He attended the University of British Columbia through a veteran's program and earned a Bachelor of Commerce degree. In 1951 he married Eunice who, like Roberts, had been born in Kamloops. The couple returned to the eastern part of B.C. after Roberts retired, starting a small ranch which is now operated by their daughter and her husband. In time, Roberts plans to turn the Chevalier dans l'Ordre National du Merite medal over to the battalion.

Proposal would solve 'Cudmore's gap'

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Future use of an orphan section of the as-yet-uncompleted Gardens Harbour boardwalk was discussed at negotiations between the owner and the Capital Regional District (CRD).

But those negotiations won't be complete for at least another month. The CRD is trying to settle with nearby property owners who want the issue resolved.

Parkland and Recreation Commission (PRC) members —set for Wednesday, July 21 — agreed at their October 30 meeting to try and work out an agreement with property owner Gordon Cudmore by their November 27 meeting. PRC members Paul Muscat and George Driver, the administrator Tony Hume volunteered to work on the project.

Known as "Cudmore's gap," the silver of land is separated from the rest of the boardwalk and would connect with the Gardens Marina section of the boardwalk once it is built.

As issue is a proposed split jurisdiction over the boardwalk. Upper property owner, the CRD, would connect with the Gardens Marina section of the boardwalk once it is built.

At issue is a proposed split jurisdiction over the boardwalk. Upper property owner, the CRD, would connect with the Gardens Marina section of the boardwalk once it is built.

Also to be resolved is the cost of surveying the boardwalk, which the company asked the CRD to assume. PRC chairwoman Kellie Booth said the survey cost would have to be determined before either the PRC or the CRD agrees to pick up the tab.

The company needs to negotiate a right-of-way over the boardwalk with the CRD in order to complete its purchase of the filled section from B.C. Lands, partner Arvid Chalmers told PRC members last month.

PRC administrator Tony Hume noted B.C. Lands requires Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Ltd. to provide the right-of-way. However, the PRC has refused to take any responsibility for the boardwalk until it is completed and a fund established to pay for ongoing maintenance.

In response to Hume's concerns and those raised by Simon Joslin, CRD manager of property and bylaw enforcement, Chalmers outlined the following proposal:

Gulf of Georgia Land and Timber Ltd. would like the CRD to:

• give the CRD an easement of six feet over the waterfront portion of the boardwalk;

• grant a right-of-way which would be exercised by the public once the boardwalk is completed;

• maintain the entire boardwalk;

• cover the cost of drafting the easement document, survey and any required insurance which should all be completed by the boardwalk is completed;

• forfeit the right of easement to the upland owner if the boardwalk is not completed by December 31, 1999.

"Does that mean you're only giving us until 1999 to finish it?" Muscat asked. He said it seemed harsh to withdraw the right-of-way if the boardwalk is not complete within four years.

Chalmers said the date could be deleted. The company built the boardwalk for public use five years ago, he said, and it should be used for that purpose. "We built the boardwalk so people could walk across it."

He suggested Cudmore's opposition to the plan could be sidestepped by building a walkway on the public road right-of-way adjoining the Gulf of Georgia property to link the two sections.

He also felt Chalmers' company should not retain part of the boardwalk for private use once the structure was open to the public. In response, Chalmers pointed out his company's section of the boardwalk is 12 and 14 feet wide. By contrast, other sections range from 5.5 to seven feet wide. Gulf of Georgia is offering a right-of-way over six feet of the waterfront side of the boardwalk.

Chalmers suggested the privately managed side of the boardwalk would be clearly delineated from the public walkway. Gulf of Georgia would also put insurance on the structure, he said, in addition to that maintained by the CRD.

**STONE WALKER GALLERY**
Jewellery & animal oriented art
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Owners Don & Nora, retired zoologists personally travel & select
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122 Lower Ganges Rd. Monday - Saturday 10-5
537-9896

**SIMPSONS**
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10 & 11

**WANT MORE ON OUR SCREEN**
There is always something special at the Harbour House.

PLEASE ASK YOUR SERVER

If it's happening on the street it's at the

**HARBOUR HOUSE**
537-5571
Saturday, November 11th, 1995
Parade Fall-In 10:30 am.—Mouat’s Parking Lot

CANADA “A” GRADES BEEF
Boneless Braising Ribs or Stewing Beef
NEW SHOPPING SERVICE
We Deliver Everyday
Low Prices
Cut from Point Brisket, 4.14 kg.

HAND PEELED, CHILEAN
Cooked Shrimpmeat
Thawed for your convenience

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188

188

188

DOUBLE AD DAY EVERY TUESDAY!
Now you can save on this week’s specials PLUS take advantage of selected features from New Specials usually unavailable before Wednesday.

YOU ASKED FOR THEM ... SO WE GOT THEM!
EXTRA LARGE SHOPPING CARTS
Are Now Available!
Please ignore the locks ... you don’t have to rent them ...
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FREE NUTRITIONAL TOUR
Tuesday, November 21st - 9:30 am.
with Dina Ridenour, Dietitian

Healthy eating is often complicated when faced with the huge array of foods typically found on supermarket shelves. Our nutritional tour will help you sort through the maze in a fun and practical way and show you how to get the most nutrition for your food dollar.
FOR INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER CALL 537-1522 TODAY!

SUNDAY...
A GREAT DAY TO SHOP!

SUNDAY SHOPPERS CAN ENTER TO WIN A $50 GIFT CERTIFICATE AT THRIFTY FOODS, SALT SPRING. WINNER DRAWN WEEKLY!

BIRTHDAY COMING?
Do you have a family member or friend celebrating a birthday soon? If so, deposit your name, along with the name and phone number of your family member or friend, in our birthday barrel located in the bakery and they could win a cake from Thrifty Foods.

THIS WEEK’S WINNER
NAME: Matt Haydon
SUBMITTED BY: Barb Haydon

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Friendly Carry-out Service!
Lots of Parking Available!
Prices in effect Wednesday, November 8 to Tuesday, November 14, 1995
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The Best Fried Chicken
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Thifty 18-pce. Chicken Dinner

Made fresh in our Bakery
Plain Tea Biscuits

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Please note: Our FREE Sendial Shopping Service is still available Thursday 9 am. - noon.

Baked’s Dozen

FOR INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER CALL 537-1522 TODAY!
**Quality, Value**

Prices in effect Wednesday, November 8 through Tuesday, November 14

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**Antipasto**
- 250 ml, jar
- **Homestyle Roast Beef**
- **Fitness Bars**
- **Monterey Jack Cheese**
- **Homestyle Meat Pies**
- **Olafson's, Plain, Peach, Apple or Raisin**
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- **TANGY Cranberry Muffins**
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- **Black Forest Cake**
- **Farm Bread**
- **Catelli Pasta**
- **Cranberry Cocktails**

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- **Pecan Halves or Pieces**
- **MILK BONE & KEN-L-RATION, ASSORTED Dog Biscuits**

Free Delivery Anywhere on Salt Spring, Mon - Sat on Orders of $25 or more.
Flue, Service

November 8 through Tuesday, November 14, 1995

All Thrifty Foods' Stores will be open regular hours on Remembrance Day • November 11th

OCEAN'S Pink Salmon 213 g. 1219
PURITAN Flakes of Ham or Turkey 184 g. 1229
SELECTED Campbell's Soup 284 ml. 79
HEINZ Tomato Soup 284 ml. 19

SELECTED, MAXWELL HOUSE Ground Coffee 300 g. 8c

AVALANCHE Cookies 300 g. 199
Viva Puff Cookies 250-300 g. 159

Niagara Orange Juice 341 ml. 219

LADIES OR MEN'S Gillette Sensor Razor Blades 5s 429
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BARNACLE BILL'S, FRESHLY MADE

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  - Ginger 99¢
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  - Whole Shitake Mushrooms 2.99

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  - Try braised with Olive Oil!

**Anjou Pears** 69¢
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- 5 lb. bag

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**Top Sirloin Steak** 258
- CUT FROM CANADA "A" GRADES
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**Chicken Cordon Bleu** 4.98
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- B.C. GROWN RIB OR TENDERLOIN
- Boneless 6.37 kg.
After the Storm of Death or Divorce

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

The moment that changed her life forever came as Nancy Wigen, then 33, and her five children between the ages of six and 11 prepared to sit down to Thanksgiving dinner. Guests had arrived, the smell of turkey warmed the house. Wigen's 36-year-old husband was due home from a hunting trip any minute. A sudden, unexpected knock pounded at the door. Wigen awakened the children, and she was certain that her husband had suffered a heart attack and died.

"Grief is physical," says Wigen. "I felt like I'd been hit in the chest with a hammer." Although this was not her first meeting with grief, nor her last, the experience of grieving the loss of a father and husband lodged itself permanently in her life.

Last year she initiated the launching on Salt Spring of an international program, called Rainbows For All God's Children — a 14-week workshop which helps children grieve the loss of a parent, a pet, a death or a divorce.

About 20 island children, aged five to 12, went through the program in Wigen's first workshop, which was held in two sessions last year. On the Thanksgiving Day her husband died, Wigen and her youngest child went through the motions of dinner. She called a close minister friend who helped her tell the children about their father's death. They were all in shock.

Wigen remembers. "The little one came and put his arms around me and said, 'Don't worry we can get a new daddy.'"

Fifteen years later, one of Wigen's daughters revealed how the young siblings, uncertain of how to deal with their grief, worried that if they weren't good and didn't help their mother, then she too might die.

"Everyone recognizes the grief of an adult, but it is less easy to see it in a child," Wigen says. "Children put grief on hold until they feel safe. And they might not feel safe for years."

"My daughter resented staying in the house, making dinner, missing her childhood. But it was all those years later, when she was grown up and married, that she felt safe enough to tell me."

She feels that the problem for many school-age children is that they tend to bury their feelings. "You have to make yourself go through an emotional stage so you can get on with life." Wigen's current husband, Syd Wigen, had not dealt with the death of his first wife 12 years earlier when they met. She says it took another six years for him to work through his grief and "be free to be wholly there in the relationship."

Grief isn't constant, it comes and goes, she adds. And it is usually many-sided. While her children grieved the loss of their father, they also grieved the loss of life as they knew it.

Determined to support herself and her children, Wigen completed her nursing diploma. But during her first year of schooling, her children were placed in boarding homes. "It was another grief for the kids... Grieving children can mount the loss of home, pets, schools, everything." Wigen realizes her children hadn't developed far enough to feel secure with their emotions.

Like many grieving children, some blocked out their feelings: "If you block out one emotion it interferes with the expressing of others," Wigen says.

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Working with children in Rainbows has been easier than Wigen anticipated. "I find it can begin to help them share by sharing my life."

Wigen vividly recalls the death of her maternal grandfather who was living at her home when she was 12.

"My mom couldn't handle her grief. We weren't allowed to talk about him. Because she wasn't even able to share her memories of him, Wigen feels she 'really lost her grandfather.'"

Yet today, she understands why her mother excluded her from the death of her grandfather. When Wigen's mother was a child, a relative died and was laid out in the parlour, for all to view. "It was a very bad experience for her."

Wigen believes girls and boys grieve differently. She sees more hostility and behaviour problems in boys, and finds girls deal with it in "more subtle ways." Teens, she adds, have a difficult time opening up the local branch of Rainbows to hope for this year. "It is really hard to get to them before puberty," she notes, "because there is so much more happening.

Regarding how a child may seem to be dealing with his or her grief, Wigen says, helping the children to communicate and express those overwhelming emotions is crucial.

"Any child who has lost a parent — through death, divorce or separation — is shaken to the core."

Compassionate listeners at Rainbow

Building trust and "paving the road to communication," are two goals of the international Rainbows program, under way on Salt Spring now for over a year.

Facilitators are not counsellors, says Nancy Wigen, who initiated the program here, "but compassionate listeners."

"The program does not interfere with any counselling or professional help the family may be receiving," she adds. "It can help support it."

The 14-week program aims to provide a "safe environment where children can share and help regain their self-esteem."

Rainbows coordinator Maryanne Benwood-Jarman says that as a former childcare worker, she found most of the teenagers she worked with were "struggling with past issues mainly around their parents' separation or divorce."

While her children all got it sorted out in the end, it took counselling for one, broken marriages for two and a withdrawing into herself for another.

"Grief takes a long time to work through. And you have to really work at it," Wigen notes that it is easy to become busy and avoid dealing with grief. Children especially are so overwhelmed by their emotions that they tend to bury them.

"You have to make yourself go through an emotional stage so you can get on with life."

Wigen's current husband, Syd Wigen, had not dealt with the death of his first wife 12 years earlier when they met. She says it took another six years for him to work through his grief and "be free to be wholly there in the relationship."

Father sees workshop as good stepping stone

Phone calls from the school came immediately after his wife moved out.

He learned that his seven-year-old son had become disruptive, working on school walls, fighting. At home he was difficult, too.

"He was very angry at his mom for leaving," the Salt Spring father recalled. "He still goes through it from time to time.

The mother left in June, and in September the boy and his younger brother took the first of two 14-week sessions of Rainbows.

The boys cannot be identified due to the confidentiality aspect of the Rainbows program.

"The whole idea of Rainbows, as I understood it," said the father, "was to give the kids a chance to interact with their peers and share their experiences. Then I saw the workbook and I realized there was a structure as well."

The father says the program helped his then five- and eight-year-old meet with their younger being similar stress in their lives.

"It helped them realize they weren't alone. And it seemed to work. I noticed a big difference." The father noticed a decrease in their frustration at home, he said, the boys were channelling that energy elsewhere. He also noted that the calls from school stopped.

"They really came around after they went through the system," he said. "The teacher was really pleased."

The father dropped the boys off at Rainbows and then arrived early to pick them up. "I was there quite a bit. I'd sit and watch them with their crafts."

He was so impressed with Rainbows that he discussed setting up a similar program for adults.

"It's a really good stepping stone to making things smoother," he said.

Maryanne Benwood-Jarman

The 14-week program aims to provide a "safe environment where children can share and help regain their self-esteem."

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She sees Rainbows as preventing problems in later life.

"Even if the children don't seem to be feeling major anxieties, being able to talk freely can pave the road to better communication. It teaches coping through communication, whether that be by writing a journal or finding someone to talk to."

Each of the 14 sessions set out in the Rainbows workbook has a "subject feeling. For example, the first session focuses on "self — identifying individuality and uniqueness."

Other weeks look at feelings and the importance of expressing them; understanding divorce and death by defining the terms, sharing a personal story, understanding transitions and changes; phony fears and real worries; family; step-families; coping tools for crises; and reaching out to others.

Each session in the workbook offers a different activity and method of discussion for different age groups.

In the first session on "self," each pre-schooler to first grader creates a free hanging mobile, using magazine pictures and original drawings, to depict his or her personality. Children in the second and third grades make a puppet of themselves, while the two older age groups make an "hourcy for me" pennant and a "me" folder.

While the children are busy with their crafts, Beatwood-Jarman says, the facilitator leads the discussion.

"A lot of the children are quite shy and a little scared, but by the end, they really enjoy coming. And the parents notice improvement in communication as their kids realize it's okay to talk about it."

Wigen read about Rainbows in a publication called Guideposts. She phoned the centre in Illinois and was given a phone number in Nanaimo where the program has been running for close to eight years.

The Nanaimo centre, which treats about 150 children each year, has provided training for the Salt Spring workshop.

Children attend Rainbows one afternoon each week, from 3 to 5 p.m. It is held at All Saints by-the-sea, and offers a snack, a play time, activity time and more play time. It is free of charge.
Software pirates involved in big theft

The first bit:

600 megabytes of theft

Development of compact discs (CDs) capable of holding up to 600 megabytes of data have not only allowed software developers to pack their giant-sized programs onto thin little silver platters — they are giving software pirates the means to engage in big-time theft.

CDs loaded with pirated versions of dozens of computer programs have been appearing on the market in the past year since the price of the copying equipment to create discs has dropped to $1,000.

One CD, containing approximately $25,000 U.S. worth of software, was recently sold for $37 U.S. in Hong Kong. The CD contained 92 programs, including the recently released Windows '95.

"This is a very new technology," said Kim Willard, a spokeswoman for the Business Software Alliance, which works to protect the software industry against piracy. The CD picked up in Hong Kong was probably created in China, of which 18 are now under investigation for software piracy.

The second bit:

Smart (heck) software

Forget to turn back your clocks for the switch to standard time recently? Your computer could set you straight. On the morning of October 26 I shuffled bleary-eyed to the computer to find a message from Windows '95 advising me that, due to the switch back to standard time, the program had automatically adjusted the computer's clock back one hour. It then politely displayed the adjusted time and asked me to confirm that it had, indeed, done the right thing.

Once I got over having the daylights started out of me, I wondered how the software knew it was time to "fall back." Had it listened to the news Saturday night? Did it read the front page of last Wednesday's Driftwood? Had I inadvertently mentioned it while doing battle with Windows' solitaire game?

Or did some over-enthusiastic programmer build in a correlation between time zones — identified from a list by the user when the program is installed — and the scheduled switches to and from standard time?

Now I'm wondering what else is programmed into the program. Will it pause for two minutes at 11 p.m. November 11, play Jingle Bells Christmas morning and fill the screen with tearsheets and balloons while playing Auld Lang Syne at midnight New Year's Eve? Stay tuned.

The third bit:

User groups hit the road

Salt Spring Macintosh User Group members have lost founder and president Patti Gregson, who left Salt Spring November 5 for Powell River. The group will hold their final meeting at the Driftwood office tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. A new meeting location will be discussed. Also on the move is the PCWindows user group, which will meet at Seniors for Seniors starting in November. The group's meeting dates have been changed for the next two months in order to fit into the booking schedule at the new location. The November meeting will be held Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 p.m. For information, call this writer at 537-5145.
PAC meeting slated for tonight

By NEILL ARMITAGE

Driftwood Contributor

This evening at 7 p.m. the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) is meeting at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS). Eric McMahan adds parents to the role of PAC at GISS, and Scott Bergstrom will describe our Career and Personal Development programs. At 6:45 p.m., I will be meeting with those parents who are joining our local school boards committee. If you are a parent of a student who is not in Grade 12, come and meet me. Perhaps there is a role that you could play in this group.

* The school of business at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT) is having an open house at GISS on Friday, November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This will likely be a good opportunity for anyone considering post-secondary training in business to get a closer look at the programs BCIT offers. Call Liane Watson for more information at 537-9944.

* We now have applications for admission to undergraduate studies at the University of Victoria (UVic) for the 1997/98 year. The deadline for early admissions is February 28, 1996, but deadlines vary for different programs. For instance, the college of business has an April 30 deadline while the education department's deadline is January 31. If you know someone who is interested in attending UVic next fall, drop by the counsellor centre and pick up an application form.

* The Canadian Association of Principals offers 20 $500 awards to students who are leaders and have a high academic standing. The deadline for applying for one of these awards is about December 15. Liane Watson can give you more information about the application process for this one.

* When students at GISS miss three or more classes for other than unavoidable circumstances, they are referred to Anne Marshall, John Bergmsa or me. At that time we prepare an attendance certificate with these students that this is really a wake-up call for them and that if they miss any more classes they can expect to face disciplinary action. The contract is signed by the student, a parent, the teacher involved, an administrator and a counsellor - everyone who has an interest in the student. There are about 540 students in Grades 9 to 12 at GISS. Since school opened on September 5, 52 students have been placed on an attendance contract. Of these students, 11 have not heeded the warning, and have been suspended from school for three days.

In other areas of student responsibility, 11 students have been suspended for smoking on school premises, 12 students have been suspended for illegal use of drugs, three have been suspended for theft and five have been suspended for fighting.

Special arthritis meeting set for November 15 at Seniors for Seniors

There is help for arthritis sufferers on Salt Spring Island. Many people on the island live with various forms of arthritis. Although the word"arthritis" evokes fear and pain for many people, it is hopeful to learn that all arthritis can be helped.

A group has been meeting to support its members in dealing with their arthritis and to learn about how to keep their disease under control. These people have all taken a six-week self-management program and enjoy discussing support these monthly meetings provide.

A special meeting open to everyone is being held Wednesday, November 15 at 2 p.m. at Seniors for Seniors. Val Richards, from the Arthritis Society in Victoria, will be a guest speaker discussing current programs. Another guest will be Richard Hannah from Salt Spring Medical Supply, who will talk about rehabilitation and practical devices useful for arthritis sufferers.

For more information, please contact Rhema Cossever, community wellness program coordinator, at 537-4607.

COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS
Rhema Cossever Coordinator 537-4607

ARTHRITIS PRESENTATION
Wednesday, November 15, 2:00 pm

Information and support on keeping arthritis under control and staying as independent as possible.

With guest speakers at Seniors for Seniors

MEDICATION REVIEW CLINIC
Wednesday, November 22

By appointment only: 537-4607

OSTEOPOROSIS AND MENOPAUSE INFORMATION
Calling Pam MacKenzie 537-5541

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
Monday, Nov. 27th 10:00 a.m. - noon

at Seniors for Seniors

Seniors peer support training

Beginning soon call Rhema 537-4607

EVERY WEDNESDAY

* Seniors & Alzheimer support group, Seniors for Seniors 11am
* Alzheimer's Society coffee & chat 11am
* Stamp class at the Crafters 1pm
* Stamps at the Mayfair 1pm
* Seniors for Seniors 3pm - 4pm
* Seniors and Alzheimer's 4:30pm - 5:30

EVERY THURSDAY

* Seniors for Seniors 10:30am
* Parkinsons Drop In, Crafters 2pm

EVERY SATURDAY

* Seniors for Seniors 10:00am - 2pm
* Seniors for Seniors 2pm - 4pm
* Seniors for Seniors 4pm - 6pm

SUNDAY

* Seniors for Seniors 10am - 2pm
* Seniors for Seniors 2pm - 4pm

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"Quality and Service Make the Difference"
Quintessential cake for chocolate lovers

By TERRA TEPPER
Driftwood Contributor

When Joyce Carlson left the Driftwood to start her own newspaper in Powell River, I asked her what she would like as a going-away gift. She asked for my quadruple-chocolate cake, which is nearly as dense and chocolate-y as Chocolate Decadence.

In fact, another Driftwood employee complained that it was too chocolate-y. But all real chocolate lovers know it is impossible for anything to be too chocolate-y. Here is the quintessential chocolate cake, and it freezes beautifully.

QUADRUPLE CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 package Duncan Hines Deep Chocolate cake mix
1 package (4 servings) instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup sour cream
4 eggs
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1 12 oz. pkg. chocolate chips

Spoon batter into a greased angel food pan or bundt pan and bake for one hour at 350°F. Let cool and frost with the following glaze.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE
1/4 cup cocoa
3 Tbs. water
2 Tbs. Crisco
2 cups icing sugar (sifted if lumpy)
1 tsp. vanilla
Combine cocoa, water, shortening and corn syrup in a saucepan and stir over low heat until shortening melts and mixture is smooth. Remove from heat and beat in sugar and vanilla. Pour over top of cake, letting some run down over the sides.

Hug a rug

Eleven Salt Spring babies and their moms posed cheerfully for a photo Friday at the weekly Rug Huggers gathering at Family Place. From left (standing) are, with mom’s name first, Tracey and Ethan, Kim and Teal, Sam and Stormy, Candace and Ellie Tammany and Sophia, Meaghan and Rachel and volunteer Elaine Theunisz. Seated: Kathy and Tala, Susan and Sam, Donna and Adon, Corrie and Calder, Maggie and Tom.

Auction raises $4,500 to balance books

A cat’s best friend is a human. Especially the 50 to 60 humans who turned out to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals’ (SPCA) fundraising auction Oct 21.

President Pat Jacquest admitted she was originally disappointed with the small turn-out. But when the bidding was done and the bills were totalled, she was delighted. ”We were pretty thrilled,” she said, noting the event raised $4,500. By the time expenses were paid, she still expected the SPCA will have $4,000 to $4,100 to cover this year’s operating costs.

The organization has been operating with a $3,000 to $4,000 deficit for the past three years, Jacquest said. Money raised by the auction should allow the SPCA to balance its books.

“It was a first attempt, ever, to raise funds for the SPCA” Jacquest said. “This year we hope to have raised the money it needs to operate.”

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Fri-Sat 9-6
Sunday 10-5:30
Tel: 537-2812
Fax Service: 537-1926

The Kinsmen Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show salutes outstanding young people between the ages of 16 and 19 who have shown that they “Know No Limits” in one of the following award categories: Community Service, Creative Arts, Environment, Sportsmanship, Entrepreneurship and Courage. Six teens will be honoured with a commemorative medal designed and created by Tony Cavelti, and each will receive a $2,000 scholarship to further personal goals. The Youth Awards Celebration Dinner and Television Show will be held in Vancouver on January 11 at the Plaza of Nations Enterprise Hall on January 11.
Slashers make convincing win against solid Gordon Head team

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Slashers 4, Gordon Head 2

The Salt Spring Slashers took to the Gulf Islands Secondary field Sunday against Gordon Head looking to rebound from a tough loss to Juan de Fuca the previous week.

Could those girls rebound, even with the stigma of a name like the Slashers? Would the addition of Stephanie "the Streak" Collette to the forward line give the under 16 girls team the needed scoring punch? Could Maia Vaillancourt return to centre-back and create stability in the defence? And who is "The Tasmanian Devil"?

The questions and many more were answered by the Slashers as they convincingly defeated Gordon Head 4-2 on a wet, cold afternoon, and in doing so returned their record to .500 with three wins and three losses.

The girls wanted to start fast, something they generally don't do, and try to get the early lead. It took 10 minutes, but then their new-found offence swung into action.

Cory Schwagly and Launi Legg did the spadework to send Joelle Morrison away on the left side, a break she capped off with a low shot to the lower right corner for goal number one.

Only minutes later, Morrison laid a beautiful pass across the goal number one. Her ruthless tackling and forceful play soon hid the Slashers back into attack - not bad for a girl who had just come off an injury that kept her out of the lineup for five games.

The Slashers quickly scored again as Morrison pounced on an Adam Sinclair through-ball for her second of the game, and then Sinclair scored her first of the season as she finished of a Collette corner-kick and the girls had a commanding 4-1 lead.

And the total could have been more as Kate McNair missed a couple close-ins, as did Lisa Baker. Legg, a tower of strength in midfield all day long, missed several long blasts that drifted wide, and fellow midfielders Elaine Bonsfield and Andi Nelson also had their own chances.

An unfortunate hand-ball gave Gordon Head a last-minute goal but it could not stain the solid effort of goalies Sheila Stacey and Lisa Baker on this day, as they and the other Slashers earned a well-deserved victory.

Malcolm Legg

Islanders bring home gold, silver

Salt Spring judo students brought home a half-dozen medals from a weekend tournament in Abbotsford.

The island's club was well-represented at the Fraser Valley International event. Coach Shaun Adams said several club members would have achieved better scores if the tournament had not been used as practicum experience for referees.

Among the older group of Salt Spring competitors, Jonah Fisher won a silver medal, but was "by far" the best athlete in his division, said Adams.

Graham Regan won the gold in his category, facing much more experienced competitors.

Rob McMahon narrowly lost the gold medal, and had to be satisfied with silver instead.

Salt Spring's younger athletes also fared well.

Paris and Sophia Haase achieved bronze medals in their respective divisions, with Sophia's being an especially large group to compete with.

Adams said Niki Melanson's experience with three older brothers showed with her bronze medal win.

Brother Jimmy Melanson and Dustin Carlson would have taken bronze medals in their categories if the refereeing situation had been different, noted Adams.

Thomas Davies also came close, he said, and Adrian Elliot had to withdraw due to an injury.

All club members participating gave their best efforts against tough and better-equipped competition from urban centres, said Adams.

---

Dr. Holly Slakov is pleased to announce the opening of her Family Practice on the main floor of the Lancer Building #6 - 323 Lower Ganges Road.

The office will be open to accept new patients and make appointments, November 14, 1995 and Dr. Slakov will begin working in the office on November 14, 1995.

TEL: 537-1969 FAX: 537-5859

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Visit our show room at the Home Design Centre.
FC dissects Cordova Bay 4-1

with commitment, intelligence

Plays by Harrison Jason and Corbin Scott make onlookers forget the weather

By ALAN WEBB

Driftwood Contributor

Mouat’s FC 4, Cordova Bay 1

To begin this week’s article, we at FC would like to join with all Canadians in a huge, collective sigh of relief at the resolution, however temporary, of the recent Quebec crisis.

We fully endorse the hissing of Serge Savard, though we wonder at the production under Godwin and Mario Tremblay bringing to their new jobs. However, so far so bon.

Secondly, I am pleased to announce, for those of you who haven’t already guessed, that the generous people at Mouat’s department store have entered into a sponsorship agreement with FC. We look forward to a long and happy relationship with Salt Spring’s most prominent corporate citizens. What a happy coincidence that we chose green and white as our new colours.

FC dissects Cordova Bay 4-1

FC’s fourth came hard upon the third when Nordine blunted home from short range. The visitors did manage to pull one back before FC’s final goal. It was a powerful shot from inside 20 yards that Justin Byron could only parry to safety, but no matter. The day was ours and even the sun came out to watch the home team in such good form.

Everyone played exceptionally well and I hesitate to single out anyone in particular so I’ll single out several.

The newly mentioned above of course played splendidly, but I add to the list Colin Walde, Todd Tamboltce, Pete Aust and Eric Byron, who was magnificent at left-back. It was a tremendous defensive effort that never let Cordova Bay have a sniff at goal and frequently led our offensive line into attack. Congrats all around.

Next week we play at the high school palace grounds, home of the amazing sinking corner flag.

As for the weather...who cares! It was a goal of the highest calibre, absolutely brilliant, and Cordova Bay visibly wilted at this point.

The locals started slowly in the

chilling rain but a hardy crowd of onlookers at Portlock, but Harrison Jason and Corbin Scott made everybody forget about the weather.

Jason’s powerful run down the left flank left Bay’s defence exposed and confused and it was only a matter of when they would collapse.

Eventually it was a sublime Scott cross to the far post for Jason that produced a superb header and a two-goal lead for FC. A second came shortly afterward as a smashing Scott shot hit Jason and rebounded to Josh Byron, who provided a tidy finish and a two-goal lead.

In the second half, the ever-diligent Ryan Wellington combined with Scott to send Jason through space from midfield. Jason strode with the ball for 30 yards or so and laid a magic ball through for Mark Nordine. Nordine found the ball on his instep and at full speed cruised through the two centrebacks into the clear and finished the play with the quality of the shot deserved.

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Old Boys nab D-Day victory as ‘Old Fox’ plays final game

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 3, Prairie Inn 2

It was D-Day at the Gulf Islands Secondary field Sunday as the lads once again prevailed by a 3-2 count over Prairie Inn.

No, “D-day” does not refer to Quebec declaring war on the rest of Canada or even the Old Scots Boys (Angus MacKay and Allyn McNutt, of course) declaring war on their teammates. It is to celebrate Darryl Lister’s last game of the season with the lads before we send him to Australia on loan to the Goolagong Wallabies of the Australian Rules Football League.

As it turned out, it was a fitting end for Darryl “the Old Fox” Lister who will be missed in mid-field, at least until we play our next match.

The lads were pumped up prior to the game partly due to Darryl Day and partly through all the remedies provided by our new sponsor, Pharmasave.

Unfortunately, someone forgot to mention the contest of good soccer seemed to fizzle out for the Old Gneezers.

But things only went from bad to worse on a Prairie Inn corner kick. Their short corner resulted in a long cross-ball across our net in a long cross-ball across our net and chance after chance as though of any of our players, especially a newcomer, to give the Gneezers the lead.

Could we hold on? Nope! With a winner in the 10th minute, Prairie Inn received a free-kick which took quickly, catching the Old Boys defence asleep (the rarity is caught) and they were out finished the play off at a goal on the rebound and the game was tied.

A game that should be the Old Boys’ slipping away. At this rate there would be no after-game beers at Harbour House, our other sponsor and so the lads turned up their pedal to the metal - we were almost at a full run!

Prarie’s fox was defending in numbers trying to preserve the tie, while the Old Boys buzzed all around the field.

Then, with only a minute to go Jack Break strode up to take what looked to be the last corner. His long floating cross dropped into the area just as Lister rose high above the defence to meet it. Amazingly, the ball was struck at the goal, goal and a defender dropped and dropped into the back of the net. The “Old Fox” gave the lads a win, a great going away present to boot.

The lads will miss Lister and long live Darryl Day but with Darryl off to Aussie Rules Football and probably two broken legs, the lads look to look to trains this weekend to play the Castaways.

PBA awards given out

By NEAL BEAUMONT
Driftwood Contributor
Nobody was named Gillie, but some very unique prizes were awarded to winning members of the President’s Golf Academy (PBA), Salt Spring chapter, at Friday’s final.

The top 10 golfers all received prizes and the gross score for the annual 9-hole event ranged from 37 to 58. All winners shot lower than their age.

Ron McQuinn was the “best of the class” by shooting six strokes under his 1995 average. Second place went to MacLeod and third to Tom Toybee.

The winning team trophies went to Ron McQuinn, Don Masden and Neal Beaumont. Closest to the hole honours went to Jack Althouse, and Pat Tidball easily drove away with the longest drive trophy.

Local inventor and businessman Gordon English (who can be seen around the island driving his “built from scratch” electric car) presented his latest invention to Pat Lee. This unique device has the ability to straighten out most hooks or slices. The device was tested and the ball went as an arrow right on to the green. Patent rights for the device were granted to the President’s Golf Academy and any profits from future sales will go to the preservation of salmon.

Ron McQuinn was presented with an award developed by Gainer Medical Research, Charles City, Georgia. The apparatus has the ability to restrain larger wild animals for inspection without the use of traps or tranquilizers. Any funds derived from the sale of this invention will also go to salmon preservation and enhancement on Salt Spring Island.

THE GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD
SPORTS & RECREATION
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995 • 29

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FISHERMEN'S VILLAGE
Good Luck Scorpions!
G.I.S.S. Senior Boys Basketball

BACK ROW
Peter Locke
Nigel Ramer
Eric Baker
Tim Gordon
Chris Jason
Ryan Smith
missing from photo
Andy Vickers

FRONT ROW
Ian Reid
Aaron Marcano
Mike Campsall
Jeff Browsword
Amos Mitchell

COACHES
Myles Wilson
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missing from photo
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A Special Thanks to all the people who have helped in our fund raising events!
GISS Scorpions take 12th spot

Gulf Islands Scorpions stumbled to a 12th-place finish at the provincial championships last week, but the results dampened neither spirit nor sportsmanship. Ranked second in their four-team pool, Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior boys' soccer team fell in their third game to top-ranked Langley, which won 1-0 and went on to the final. Dan Byrne, Justin Smith, Carl Ensminger and Chris Jason were "outstanding" against Langley, coach Doug Pearson reported, as the Scorpions mounted attack after attack. But their scoring touch simply wasn't there, Pearson said. The team was completely frustrated by Saturday when they dropped a 2-1 decision to Nakusp. The venue for the game didn't help any. Williams Lake was bundling up in -12°C temperatures and playing fields were rock hard. Pearson said the local players had "a terrific time" despite a disappointing finish. Greg Stringer and Scott Carmichael had their heads shaved, but Rowan Hartman saved his hair by sleeping in a locked bathroom. The team returned Saturday night after four exhausting days of planes, hotels and soccer. But they weren't too tired to make a noise. Chants of "Twelve, 12, we are team no. 12" rang from the team's minibus as they rode the ferry home.

Boys stay on top with 2-1 victory

By MALCOLM BOND

Driftwood Woodworker

Salt Spring's 16-1A boys team remained unbeaten and stayed in top league spot with a 2-1 victory in Oak Bay on Saturday. A wet field contributed to many missed chances for the locals but the close score was also a tribute to a very hardworking, improved team from the big island. In their first meeting this season, Salt Spring hummed the Bays 7-2.

The local lineup was depleted from the previous encounter by the absence of Samoth Buchan, Jim Spencer and the "retired" Eric Moulton. Buchan's speed was particularly missed as Salt Spring's midfield suffered from pace problems on the occasion.

Nevertheless, our tight zone defence and rapid counterattack by the forwards led to a cleverly crafted 2-0 lead with five minutes to go when a tremendous 25-yard Oak Bay shot found the mark and made the end of the game frantic. However, the whistle blew with the ball in the home team's end. Excellent referee work was a feature of the match.

Goals by Manda Gobhi and Tom Berry made possible by slippery hands of the Oak Bay goalkeeper offset their missing easy shots at other times in the game, again likely due to rainy conditions.

This team is doing very well and it brings to mind a former Ganges team that my father Jesse Bond played for in the 1920s. Needless to say I was not born then so I am relying on memory to recall some of the details told to me by my late father.

The B.C. men's championship winning team at the time was a Victoria side and somehow they came to Salt Spring to challenge the upstart islanders. Little did they know that there were some excellent local players in with a number of old country footballers on the Salt Spring eleven. The Salt Springers rang the bell of the Victoria side with a 5-0 home win.

Well, there were numerous excuses such as a poor field (true), referee (faulty) and some of our best players weren't here (maybe). A return match on a good field with a Victoria referee (proper with a private school accent) and all of the champions present was arranged in Victoria. Surprise, surprise, the result was Ganges 5, Victoria 0.

Members of that team included Stanley Wagg in goal, Dermott Crofton at fullback, Eric and Cecil Springford, Jesse Bond at center half and Desmond Crofton at inside forward. I believe Case Morris and the Cartwright brothers were also on that side. Perhaps some of the island's long-time residents will be able to recall and add some information to this.
Topping auditions for new flick, Sidney Blues squash Slugs 6-3

By JIM BLACK

Driftwood Contributor

Well, the “Psycho Twins,” complete with masks and chains, showed up, and even had some normal fans come out as well. Unfortunately, the only thing that didn’t change from last game were some of the Slugs’ key players. Despite the best efforts of the remaining members of the squad, the Slugs lost 6-3 to the Sidney Blues.

Missing from the line-up were Todd McNytre, who threw out his back trying to drag his candy bag home on Hallowe’en night, and Pete Hauser, who was caught with his fingers where they didn’t belong and had to stay home to nurse his damaged digits. Derek Topping decided on a whim to fly off to California to audition for an upcoming Disney movie “Goofy goes Gooly.” We’ll keep you posted on that one. Fortunately, the Slugs were able to recruit our backup goalkeeper Cory Monteith, to fill in between the pipes, but the forwads had to fend for themselves. As luck would have it, however, the Blues were also shutout on the evening. This had all the makings of a long, long night.

The game started off well enough with the Slugs moving the puck around quite well, but after about 30 seconds of action, the Blues started to tire out and then the Blues got into the game. Fortunately for the Slugs, the netminder Monteith was on the ball, making a number of fine saves early on. Unfortunately for him, he had Deadstop playing in front of him, and in spite of his best moves, the Blues managed to just squeeze one past the post when Deadstop missed his check completely.

Porteous has been one of the most consistent Slugs in the early going of this season with six goals in the last four games.

This didn’t slow down the remaining Slugs who could still move, however, and Kevin Porteous got us on the board with a nice individual effort half-way through the opening period.

The Blues got into the game, and in the second period, the Blues started to pull away. With the Slugs defensive core down to 2.5 players (Paul Sinclair, Clairce Deschamps and Deadstop), the lads were having even more trouble than usual moving the puck out of their end of the rink. The Blues added two more in the first part of the period before Paul Sinclair, who put in a solid two-way effort all night, got the Slugs’ second of the evening with a nice rush up the boards before cutting in front and beating the netminder.

But once again the Blues raised on our parade, scoring their fifth of the match when Deadstop and Deschamps were caught in the correct corner, discussing the referendum results. After the Blues scored that one, netminder Monteith had some suggestions about what we could do with our poll results, none of which can be repeated here.

Starting off the final period (following the Psycho Twins’ between periods interactive disembowelment display), being down by three goals, the Slugs figured they had nothing to lose, so they hit the ice flying. It paid off early on as Johnny Procter one-timed a bullet drive past the netminder. This really spurred on the boys and only some stellar netminding from the Blues goalee kept the Slugs off the scoresheet.

Also helping was the fact that the referee disallowed another goal by Procter just a couple of minutes after his first. But the boys were really making a game of it and the final outcome was still uncertain when Deadstop missed a point pass from Paddy Akerman, and a Blues winger picked it up and went on to beat Monteith to make it 6-3, which is how it closed out.

Even though the Slugs lost this match, it could be considered a turning point of some kind. With fans in the stands waving chainsaws at you, you’re bound to try harder.

Some big prizes offered for big fish in annual November trout derby

Ready to hook a big one?

Enroll in the fourth annual Great St. Mary Lake November Trout Derby, which will be held at Green Acres Resort and Cedar Beach Resort this month.

The grand prize is an electric outboard motor and battery for the largest trout caught in the lake by a registered overnight guest in one of the sponsoring resorts. Two second prizes are offered: a free two-day stay in the host fishing resort for the biggest trout caught by a registered overnight guest. One of these is in the host fishing resort for the biggest trout caught in that resort each week during the contest.

Under the rules, the winning fish must be caught from St. Mary Lake by a registered overnight guest of either Green Acres or Cedar Beach resort during November. Day visitors of guests are not eligible.

The winners will be announced at the Driftwood, and must be verified by the resort owner or manager. To help anglers, resort owners offer the following tips:

• Although the lake depth is up to 75 feet, most fish are caught within 100 feet of shore.
• Wear a wading belt, as sharks and sunfish have been caught in the best results in the past. Some people fly fish and some troll.
• Women catch more fish than men. The 1993 grand prize winner was a woman.
• The average trout is five pounds. The 1994 winner was three pounds.

For islanders who want to participate, Cedar Beach Resort is offering an island resident special of $59 a night for two people in one bedroom or $89 a night for four people in a two-bedroom unit, along with discounted boat rental rates. Participants can use their own boats or rent a boat from either resort. Electric motors only are permitted on the lake. Bait and tackle are available at both resorts. Fishing licenses can be obtained from Cedar Beach Resort.
SAINTS by the Sea.

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Sunday

WHAT

Thank:

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Ivan McCutcheon's donation

Please call

34 • WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1995

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

SAINTS by the Sea.

MIRJONO OT

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14" TIRES. One onethas .

WANTED : BRIDGE chairs . New condition, $75. 537-5009.

chairs, old wood chairs , bakers tress, tablecloths and pillow covers

Also , saddlebags , tapestries ,

FIREWOOD . $110/CORD.

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Baby basinette, $45. 537-1202.

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of the Moon

TREASURY, 3/4 Giant Beanyback

Chair. Matted to any shape to

fit anyone! $129/00.

HELP RECYCLE

Bring your empty jugs and cans for us to take care of.

BE NICE, DRIFTWOOD

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4 TRAUTH, 4/12 ACRE

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VERY quiet 1 bm., and
totally furnished, quiet, responsible person. N/S, N/F, N/M

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ARTS & CRAFTS, Large kitchencabinets, generally rates from $475.00.


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North Star. Views only inquired on placement.

PHIL COOK, 537-4695.

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BATH TUB

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EQUIPMENT

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ADJACENT VACANT

LAND , located

on 5 acres with

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This will be a

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ROOM IN a co-op house/orangecroft, plans and brochure available.

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table, $25.

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Sears appliances and other
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Valid Nov. 8, 1995

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WINDSOR

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Auto, Motorcycle, industrial

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1995 - 37

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTOFF

4 - P18570 . 14" TIRES. One half

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CHILDREN'S COandles, plus other

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Christmas gift, 537-4695.

CAMEL CREME MIRAX Model 162,

3 battery pack & 2 filters

FIREWOOD. $110/CORD.

Uncut, split, delivered.

Call 537-6148.

QUEEN BOXSPRING & mat-

ress, $150, mattress only $75;
good kitchen table & 6 chairs,

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EXCESS RESTAURANT equip -

ment, Stove, deep fryer, ice machine, broiler and oven, dish washer,

hedge back chairs. 537-6148

for sale.

WANTED: WOODEN bunk bed

for a little boy, headboard,

footboard or canopy bed, etc.

for a little boy. Please don't

try to take it apart.

Wood table & chairs, china
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DAIY CHAGE table, 265.

Sister's beds, $45. 537-1292.

RUG SALVAGE: Pre-Consumer

savings on exquisite handmade

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Turkey, Iran and Mundo Maya.

Also, antique Chinese

tablecloths and pillow covers.

On the floor, cherry, maple,

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on McPhillips (above Mobile

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WANTED: If you have a sailboat

call me at 537-9056. Thank you.

BRIDGEBUILT Condo.

New condition. 573, 537-3335

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GEL LATEX ATS.

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750 APT./ SUITES

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Available Dec. 1.

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LONG TERM.

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dwelling, double garage, 4
garages, nice yard. N/S.

We are

PERKINS 500 APT./ SUITES

Available Dec. 1, N/S.

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MAIL BOX:

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first floor, walk-up. Very

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One bedroom,

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Thirty-five years ago
October 13, 1960
• Robert Twa was apparently attacked by a large fallow deer while driving home from Isabella Point late the previous Friday night. Twa stopped the car and the deer attacked, ramming into the bumper, then climbing onto the hood and there threatening his windshield. The deer then climbed onto the top of the car, jumped off the roof and bounded onto the road.

Thirty years ago
October 15, 1965
• Salt Spring Lions celebrated their sixth charter night among a large and enthusiastic crowd of members. The club had much to celebrate, including a significant increase in membership and the collection of $7,500 for the Pioneer Village Society.

Core Inn project gets royal opening

BY VALERIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Quaint and charming was the term used by the late Arnold Schwarzenegger after an tour of the Core Inn project.

The Raging Grannies were there. So was Joe Garner, son of the man who built the hotel where the project is now housed: the Core Inn youth centre.

A tour of the opening of the Core Inn featured a royal welcome from Lizzie (as personified by Salt Spring artist Collins), a monkey tale about persons) and an Valentine.

Collins), a monkey tale about persons) and an Valentine.

Driftwood Project Society chairwoman Bev Unger. Thirty-five years ago Queen Elizabeth was there. So was Joe Garner, son of the man who built the hotel where the project is now housed: the Core Inn youth centre.

The club had much to celebrate, including a significant increase in membership and the collection of $7,500 for the Pioneer Village Society.

Furnishings for rental unit

Furnished room for rent, responsible, mature person willing to go to Ganges. Private entrance, $350.00. 537-0636.

Shared accommodation in Healthy Environment is requested by 30's male with Christian values, no drugs or alcohol. Allergies. Call Frank 537-4149.

Huge sunny room in large house for less than $350. for quiet weekend female. 537-4797.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, responsible, mature person willing to go to Ganges. Private entrance, $350.00. 537-0636.

HELP! ANNIE'S coming home December 26th. House needs a move. Locally owned, neat and tidy with all standard furniture and house equipment. All reasonable offers entertained. Call Tod 732-8982 or Lorraine 537-0755.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

HELP! ANNIE'S coming home December 26th. House needs a move. Locally owned, neat and tidy with all standard furniture and house equipment. All reasonable offers entertained. Call Tod 732-8982 or Lorraine 537-0755.

FREE SWIMMING! Make a donation of $10 or more to the Izaak Walton Study, which is offering a "Life" swimming class for 11-15 year olds. Contact Diane 537-0697.

GULF ISLANDS TRAFFIC

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CRADWICK'S CHRISTMAS MARKET

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword Puzzle is located on Page 29

GULF ISLANDS TRAFFIC

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Saturna Lions Club organizes Remembrance Day ceremonies

BY GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Islanders are planning for a busy Remembrance Day weekend. The Lions Club invites everyone to join them at St. Christopher’s Anglican Church for a Remembrance Service at 10:30 a.m. led by Reverend Bruce Ryan Scott. This is a family event and the local students will participate in honouring those who gave their lives so we could live in peace.

This service will include dignitaries laying wreaths in memory of the dead, children singing and a flag procession. Although most children are too young to know the tragedy of war, this is a way to make our history as a community and a nation come alive for them. Please come out and honour of those who laid their lives down so we could have a generation too young to understand war.

Saturday evening the volunteer firefighters will be serving barbe-Qued pig at the community hall. Drop by during the day to smell the tantalizing aroma as the pig turns on a spit over a wood fire across the road from the hall. Jon Guy will be there basting the meat with his special secret sauce and watching if it is done to a turn. Tickets are available at both stores and this includes admission to the Church for a Remembrance Service at 10:30 a.m. led by Reverend Bruce Bryant-Scott. This is a family event and the local students will participate in honouring those who gave their lives so we could live in peace.

Theatre Sports
The Theatre on the Rock invites everyone to attend an evening of theatre sports Thursday, November 9 and 23 at 7 p.m. These are the initial meetings of the drama group for the season and anyone with an interest in theatre is invited to come out and join the fun. Bring an idea and share and explore with the group.

Saturday evening the volunteers will be serving barbecued pig at the community hall. Jon Guy will be there basting the meat with his special secret sauce and watching if it is done to a turn. Tickets are available at both stores and this includes admission to the Church for a Remembrance Service at 10:30 a.m. led by Reverend Bruce Bryant-Scott. This is a family event and the local students will participate in honouring those who gave their lives so we could live in peace.

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Children enjoy Hallowe'en celebrations

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Two Hallowe'en celebrations were held here - a pumpkin carving party in the north hall on Sunday afternoon, and an evening party in the Lion's park grounds at dusk.

Both events were well attended. The pumpkin carving party drew over 35 children and their parents. Pumpkins were carved, then placed on the deck and lighted for all to see.

A giant spider made from black plastic garbage bags by parents and Laurene Stefanik filled the area behind the pumpkins. A competition among adults to design a suitable face for carving into one of Glen Belhouse's giant melons was won by Michel Patel.

The Lion's party was attended by close to 75 children and at least an equal number of adults. The evening was cold and clear, the bonfire tremendous and the fireworks impressive.

The South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department took responsibility for the fireworks while Lion's Club members and the Lionsettes looked after other arrangements plus food preparation. Corn-on-the-cob, dogs and hot dogs were served.

Prepared bags of favours were given out to all children. A large orange fiberglass septic tank with a face painted on it met celebrations at the grounds as they arrived. The property of John Sibbald, it was loaned for the occasion and arrangements were made to put it to another more permanent use.

Costumes were judged by Constable Jim Bilney, Andre Ford and Jessic Saint Jacques. Under 10 categories were: Rachel Gerlach, Wyatt Mabberley and Brenna and Sophie Saint Jacques. Under 10 categories were: Rachel Gerlach, Wyatt Mabberley and Brenna and Sophie Saint Jacques.

‘Under 15’ prizes went to Baby Bilsney, Andrea Ford and Jessie Hyranchuk, while ‘under 15’ awards went to Phoebe Paty, Sam Roth and Stephanie Labbe. As ‘Sea Morticia,’ Deborah McKenzie took the costume prize for adults.

The Lions were grateful for the financial help given by Seaside Spinners and for the community in funding the evening.

Golfers present awards

Galiano's golfers held their end-of-season dinner and awards night at the Lions Park Centre recently. Catering for the event was in the capable hands of Patrick and Ann from the clubhouse.

The Liver Trophy (low score, 9 holes) was won by Edith Mussen while the Irene Lee Trophy for mixed couples was won by her sister Elsie and golfing partner Runciman Hooley.

The Grandmother Trophy was awarded to Margaret Banahar, the Price Trophy to Louise DeCario, the Nixen Rose Bowl to Jackie Gritt, the Blackwood Trophy to Phyllis Stafford (with runner-up Louise DeCario), the Banner Trophy (lowest score, mixed) to Frank Bursah, the Cotrell Trophy to Brian Cowperthwaite, the Purf and Running Trophy to Belgie Daigle (runner-up Phyllis Stafford), the Forthill Trophy to Marlene MacAllen, the Marie Sorgenor Trophy to Jackie Gritt, the Canadian Golf Association Centennial Tournament Medalion to Brian Cowperthwaite, the Mike Beach Spring Trophy to Jack Ford and the Bill Beach Memorial Trophy to Ted Bings.

The Stroke Champion Handicap winner was Stewart Georgean, runner-up Runciman Hooley.

The Norm Senior Memorial (for the most-improved player) went to Georgean as well.

Achieving a "hole in one" during the 1995 season were Frank Banahar (two), Ted Bings, Belgie Daigle, Jackie Gritt and Runciman Hooley.

A trip to the beach

According to a report in another newspaper, the Liver Trophy (low score, 9 holes) was won by Edith Mussen while the Irene Lee Trophy for mixed couples was won by her sister Elsie and golfing partner Runciman Hooley.

The Grandmother Trophy was awarded to Margaret Banahar, the Price Trophy to Louise DeCario, the Nixen Rose Bowl to Jackie Gritt, the Blackwood Trophy to Phyllis Stafford (with runner-up Louise DeCario), the Banner Trophy (lowest score, mixed) to Frank Bursah, the Cotrell Trophy to Brian Cowperthwaite, the Purf and Running Trophy to Belgie Daigle (runner-up Phyllis Stafford), the Forthill Trophy to Marlene MacAllen, the Marie Sorgenor Trophy to Jackie Gritt, the Canadian Golf Association Centennial Tournament Medalion to Brian Cowperthwaite, the Mike Beach Spring Trophy to Jack Ford and the Bill Beach Memorial Trophy to Ted Bings.

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