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Visions of pumpkin pie

Oliver Cannon selects just the right pumpkin from a display of the familiar autumn vegetable. Many islanders will be sitting down to

Thanksgiving dinner this weekend and enjoying a traditional pumpkin pie dessert.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Soggy Salt Spring: rainfall records set

Islanders who feel awash in rain are right.

Heavy rainfall in September set a new record, according to Ganges weather observer Robert Aston.

September was the wettest he has seen in his 32 years of recording rainfall. Rainfall totalled 4.34 inches, beating the previous 1983 record for September of 3.73 inches.

The deluge was concentrated, occurring on only 11 days. The other 19 days of the month were precipitation-free.

The year has been equally soggy. Between October 1, 1996 and September 30, Aston's records show precipitation reached an unprecedented 62.29

inches. According to the 20-year-averages worked out by Aston, average rainfall over a 12-month period is 37.92 inches.

"We are miles over anything we've had before," Aston remarked. But he notes that in recent years, every time he has worked out the average annual rainfall over the previous 20 years, the figures have increased.

He has also noticed that the averaging which used to occur — a dry spell followed by extra rain or extra rain by a dry spell — is not happening. During only one of the past 22 months was precipitation below average, Aston pointed out.

Television features major award winner

Salt Spring Island's Margaret Fulton will be featured in a television program today (Wednesday), just days before she travels to Ottawa to receive a Governor-General's Award.

A Round Peg, a documentary that celebrates Fulton's work and achievements, will be broadcast for the first time on Knowledge Network tonight at 9 p.m. It will be shown again next Wednesday on Vision TV, also at 9 p.m.

In Ottawa, Fulton will receive a Governor-General's Award in Commemoration of the Persons Case. The award is presented annually to mark the 1929 legal and political battle of five Alberta women to have women considered as persons under the British North America Act.

Fulton is one of five Canadian women who have been selected for their contribution to the advancement of women in social, economic or legal areas.

She began her career as a teacher in a one-room school in rural Manitoba, later becoming Dean of Women at the University of British Columbia, president of Mount Saint Vincent University and advisor for the creation of a feminist university in Norway.

Fulton is a member of the Order of Canada and has honorary degrees from 10 Canadian universities.

Holiday means deadline change

Monday is Thanksgiving Day, meaning government offices and some businesses — including the Driftwood office — will close for the day.

The holiday also means deadline changes at the Driftwood.

Display advertising deadline is 2 p.m. Thursday, classified deadline is 2 p.m. Friday and editorial deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

The newspaper will be delivered on Wednesday as usual.

Island crime investigator researches Bre-X stock scam

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Adrian du Plessis can relate the whole scoop on the Bre-X mining stock scam — once the Salt Spring white-collar crime investigator stops laughing long enough to get the words out.

"It becomes ludicrous at a certain point — would you trust these people?" he chuckles, revealing that almost all of Bre-X's principals had "checked" histories.

For example:
• Bre-X founder and president David Walsh declared bankruptcy

in 1992, after 12 years of trying to float deals though Bresea Resources Ltd. and the off-shoot Bre-X, and had run afoul of the Vancouver Stock Exchange over the pricing of stock options in 1987;

• Bresea director William

Timmins was the consulting geologist for Tapin Copper in 1976, when the company was implicated in a "salting" scandal;

• Bresea director Michael Duggan was fined \$4,500 by the Alberta Securities Commission in 1983 for failing to file insider

reports on company shares;

• Bresea and Bre-X treasurer John Thorpe was the auditor of Argus Resources when the company was shut down by the Alberta Securities Commission for inaccu-

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Public Bre-X warning signs should have alerted investors

Hindsight claims that the Bre-X scam was sophisticated and difficult to detect make Salt Spring investigator Adrian du Plessis laugh.

"There's so many holes in this plot, it's a joke."

In addition to the backgrounds of Bre-X principals, there were warning signs.

For example, Bre-X didn't follow standard procedure with its drilling samples. Standard procedure is to split each of the drill cores, mark both with the drill site and then crush one-half of the core and send it away for analysis. The second half is stored safely away as a double check against any errors.

But Bre-X crushed the entire drill core and sent it in for analysis. In addition, the Bre-X analy-

sis used the less common cyanide-leach assay instead of the more accepted fire-assay technique. The difference is significant enough that Bre-X had to get special permission from the Alberta Stock Exchange to continue selling stock based on its cyanide-leach results.

Financial Post mining reporter Peter Kennedy questioned the testing methods in an article printed in March 1996. But by then, Bre-X fever was in full flood among investors and much of the media and his questions were drowned out.

Du Plessis doesn't spare analysts or media for their contribution to the Bre-X hype. Although the Indonesian property was remote enough that an on-the-ground check was difficult, du

Plessis points out much of the information he ferreted out for Diane Francis' book was publicly available — if anyone took the time to look. "It's just knowing your history."

Investors can't rely on stock market regulators to keep their money safe, du Plessis notes, pointing out that both the Alberta and Toronto stock exchanges bent their rules for Bre-X. And it didn't help that some major media also touted the company, abandoning their role as what du Plessis describes as the only remaining regulator of the financial markets in Canada.

"It's like the Emperor's New Clothes — everyone was saying this is the world's biggest gold mine."

BRE-X: Stock market scam

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racies in financial statements.

"Common sense will tell you that these boys shouldn't be trusted with a nickel," du Plessis says. But common sense wasn't widespread between 1993 and March 1997, when the penny stock of the tiny Calgary company soared to a high of \$280, before crashing on the word that there was no gold on Bre-X's much-touted Indonesian property.

"It's a textbook stock market scam," du Plessis said. He should know. Since 1986 he has been a white-collar crime investigator, working for media and for lawyers.

Three years ago du Plessis moved to Salt Spring to escape harassment from those unhappy with his exposés of stock market fraud. In Vancouver he was followed, threatened and once a car tried to run his girl friend off the road.

From Salt Spring, he can still follow paper trails using the phone, a computer, the Internet and his filing cabinets full of records. From April to September this year, he researched Bre-X for Diane Francis' just-released book, *Bre-X, The Inside Story*, which describes the scam as the largest stock market swindle in the world.

Du Plessis notes Walsh was always known more for his prowess as a promoter than his ability to make good on his projections. So in 1993, when Bre-X bought a remote property called Busang in Indonesia for \$80,000 U.S., it wasn't surprising that Walsh stated on Bre-X's web site that the property had the potential to produce one million ounces of gold.

But the Australian company which sold the property, Montague Gold, had drilled 19 holes seeking minerals and found nothing.

Geologist John Felderhof sold the property to Walsh on behalf of the Australian company, then joined Bre-X. Du Plessis points out Felderhof was known in the industry for exaggerating the prospects of geological sites. He originally told Walsh the Indonesian property probably had two million ounces of gold.

Combined with Walsh's bent for promotion, Felderhof's exaggeration soon developed into a full-blown Bre-X fantasy. Once the stock began heating up in 1994-95, market analysts also jumped on the Bre-X gravy train, pushing the stock value up by recommending investors buy in.

"It was already the world's biggest gold mine ... the numbers just kept growing," du Plessis said. "You try these kinds of lies in your daily life and they don't work — but you list them on the stock exchange and they work."

So how did Bre-X find gold in ground where the Australian company found nothing? Someone added gold to the drill samples. "It was salted, pretty much from day one," du Plessis said.

Bre-X became the stock market steam roller of 1996-1997 and the Bre-X boys the hometown heroes of Calgary and the mining industry. But when the Indonesian government demanded Bre-X form a partnership with a gold-mining company to exploit the "world's largest gold mine," the end was in sight.

As the partnership with Freeport-McMoRan Cooper and Gold Inc. was being finalized, a fire at the Bre-X headquarters in Indonesia wiped out geological records. Du Plessis remembers hearing about the fire and immediately suspecting Bre-X was a scam about to be unearthed. "As soon as you bring in a major mining company the jig is up because they'll say there is no

gold there," du Plessis said.

They did. Last March 10 Freeport owner Jim Bob Moffett tracked down Walsh and Felderhof at the annual Prospectors and Developers Convention in Toronto to report that Freeport's drill samples showed no gold on the Indonesian property. Ironically, that evening Felderhof was honoured as Prospector of the Year.

In response to Moffett's call, on-site Bre-X geologist Michael de Guzman was sent back to Indonesia to discuss the discrepancy in drill results. En route, de Guzman fell out of a helicopter.

How is not clear. Bre-X principals called it suicide, others suspect murder and some of de Guzman's family members — he turned out to have four wives — suggest the badly decomposed body eventually found in the jungle is not de Guzman.

Du Plessis notes de Guzman's "death" made him a convenient fall guy for the Bre-X principals. Walsh and Felderhof — who each sold enough shares to walk away with millions before the stock crashed — claim from their new homes in the Bahamas and Cayman Islands respectively that de Guzman carried out the salting on his own initiative and that they knew nothing of it.

Du Plessis suspects both will get away with their money, which he finds depressing. And he further suspects they won't be the only ones to take advantage of poor regulation of the markets. "There are many other Bre-Xs."

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Santa Claus was wrongly identified in last week's story about the first annual motorcycle toy run on Salt Spring. Lil Irwin was dressed as Santa, not Marg Sitton.



Using jaws

A Jaws of Life demonstration attracted numerous islanders to the Ganges Firehall's open house Saturday. Here, firefighters, from

left, Brian Hartley, Jon Ward, Frank Worsley and Kurt Irwin demonstrate the techniques used to free a victim trapped in a car.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Youth agrees to pay for damage inflicted on GISS playing field

The owner of a vehicle which damaged a Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) playing field this weekend has agreed to pay for repairs.

Ganges RCMP spoke to the vehicle owner after the car was identified as causing the playing field damage.

School officials have requested that no criminal charges be laid against the driver as long as restitution for the damage is paid.

In other police news:

- Some apple crisp appears to be all that is missing from the Core Inn after the youth centre was broken into Friday night.

Culprits entered by smashing glass in one of the doors. Police have no suspects.

- An 18-year-old Salt Spring resident is facing charges of possession of a narcotic after the Citizens' Patrol alerted police to a potential drinking driver last Friday evening.

A member of the Citizens' Patrol watched a youth in Centennial Park consume a drink from what appeared to be a beer can, and then climb into a yellow Volkswagen and drive away.

Police stopped the vehicle off Drake Road, at the end of Bonnet Avenue at close to 11:30 p.m.

A quantity of marijuana, along with a set of scales and other assorted drug paraphernalia was seized from the vehicle.

- Police responded to an anonymous tip of a vehicle being driven October 3 without the use of head-

RCMP REPORT

lights or taillights.

The vehicle was discovered parked in Ganges without license plates; further investigation revealed the car was also uninsured.

Police had the vehicle towed at the owner's expense.

- Local RCMP have halted their investigation into the extensive, September 6 vandalism at Fulford Elementary School.

Police say the only lead which could reveal one of the culprits was a GISS timetable found in the parking lot by school staff the morning after the vandalism occurred.

Police interviewed the timetable owner who admitted being at the party but said he left prior to midnight, before any damage was

inflicted on the school and property.

The youth was unable to recall any names of those with whom he was partying.

Unless further information is forthcoming from the community, police said, the file will be closed. Information can be provided anonymously (often with monetary reward) through CrimeStoppers.

- Police have handed out Liquor Control Act violation tickets to two minors and one adult in the past 10 days.

As Ganges RCMP Sgt. Cliff Doherty noted Tuesday, "the use of alcohol is a major factor with many of the incidents reported to police, from domestic disputes to youths acting suspicious."

Recently, he added, an intoxicated male rode his bicycle into a ditch on Vesuvius Bay Road and required a trip to Lady Minto Hospital via ambulance for treatment of possible fractures.

This past weekend, police were patrolling the parking lot of a local liquor outlet when they saw a 19-year-old male place beer in the trunk of his car.

Upon further investigation, minors were found in the vehicle and the alcohol was confiscated.

Earlier, Doherty added, a routine check of an Aerostar van located another 19-year-old in possession with alcohol and associating with minors. The man's 18 bottles of beer were seized and poured out.

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No go for island casinos

Anyone planning a destination gaming resort can forget the Gulf Islands as a site.

At their quarterly meeting on Mayne Island last month, Islands Trust Council members approved first reading of a policy which opposes development of casinos and gaming halls on the Trust islands.

The policy states that casinos and commercial bingo halls are

not appropriate for the Trust area and should not be located on islands. Local trust committees on each of the islands are encouraged to prohibit casinos and commercial bingo halls in their official community plans and their regulatory bylaws.

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with **TOM FARUP**
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- About 1% of the world's population suffer from schizophrenia. People with schizophrenia may experience hallucinations and delusions which they cannot distinguish from reality.

- Although heredity does play a role in schizophrenia, some researchers believe that schizophrenia may be the result of a viral infection affecting the brain early in life or from mild brain damage from complications during birth.

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Singing in the rain

Islander Doug Atkins clutches a colourful umbrella to protect himself from the deluge of rain which descended on Salt Spring this

weekend. According to Ganges weather observer Robert Aston, September set new records for rainfall on the island.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Future of Mahon Hall determined only after much community input

Discussion into the future of Mahon Hall is just beginning, according to Farmers Institute president Chris Schmah.

And everyone interested in the future of the hall is welcome to join the discussion.

The Islands Farmers Institute has been offered the community hall by the school district but members have not decided whether they want to take on responsibility for the heritage structure.

At a meeting September 30, Schmah said, between 40 and 50 people showed up to discuss future options for the building. Present were institute members

along with representatives of the Natural Growers, Off Centre Stage, the Salt Spring Historical Society, Central, Fulford and Beaver Point halls, the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council, South Salt Spring Women's Institute, Ganges Residents Association, local performing groups and the Salt Spring Hysterical Society.

"It was an information meeting only," Schmah said. No vote was held and there was no intention to make a decision on the hall at the first meeting. Schmah doesn't expect a decision will be made until all aspects have been considered.

For example, the hall will require management and maintenance as well as some extensive upgrading. "It's a big undertaking."

At the meeting, institute members heard from groups who have an interest in the hall.

Information from the September 30 meeting will be circulated, Schmah said, and another meeting will be held in a month. Whatever is decided, Schmah said the Farmers Institute plans to be as inclusive as possible.

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Injured heron saved

A young heron has a second chance at survival, thanks to the efforts of four Salt Spring young people and the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre.

Sazjo Stone was driving 11-year-old son Oban to an appointment at approximately 10 a.m. September 29 when the two saw a heron walking down the middle of the Upper Ganges Road. The bird appeared injured and unable to fly.

The two chased the heron off the road and then Stone called her children from Ganges and asked them to see if they could find and get help for the heron.

Three of the Stones, Saeward, 16, Sascha, 14, and Thea, 8, were joined by 14-year-old Miray Campbell to search for the bird. They found the heron trapped in some blackberry bushes near an old creamery on Upper Ganges Road.

While Sascha kept watch over the heron, Jeff Lederman of the wildlife centre was called and arrived equipped with gloves, eye protection and a carrier for the bird. The gloves were to protect against the blackberry bushes and the safety glasses to protect his eyes against the heron's darting beak.

He was able to untangle the bird from the brambles and discovered the heron was a juvenile, likely less than a year old. The bird was emancipated and too weak to fly. Lederman is not sure if the heron is male or female.

Lederman explained that the young of many species often have difficulty when they first attempt to forage for themselves and many do not survive their first year. Other than emancipation, there were no signs of injury to the heron.

Since solid food can kill a starving animal if the digestive system has already shut down, Lederman fed the heron liquid through a tube for the first 24 hours. Now the bird is eating whole fish, six to eight herring a day, and is strong enough to reach the top perch in an eight-foot high, six-by-six-foot enclosure.

Since a wild heron in captivity can be over-stressed easily, Lederman said he has had limited his contact with the bird to delivering the daily servings of fish in a bowl of water.

"Most wild animals we get in think we're going to kill them and eat them," he said. High-pitched voices and quick movements are especially disturbing to wild animals.

A new, larger and higher pen is now being constructed so the heron can attempt flying once it becomes stronger.

"We're so new we keep building as the animals come in," Lederman said.

Lederman feels the heron will have to be kept for several weeks to build up strength, but he has told Sascha that he can attend when the heron is released.



GETTING STRONGER: A heron found by a Salt Spring family on Upper Ganges Road receives care at the Island Wildlife Natural Care Centre. Wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman expects the bird will be ready for release back into the wild in a few weeks.

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Study on 'back burner'

Do Salt Spring residents still want to consider incorporation, given recent provincial government downloading of costs to local government?

That's one of the questions Salt Spring Islands Trustee David Borrowman has when considering re-activating the much-delayed second phase of a local governance study for the island.

"I wonder if the steam is going out of the issue for local people," he said.

On the other hand, he notes, a list of issues is building up which neither the Salt Spring Trust Committee (SSTC) or the Capital Regional District (CRD) has authority to resolve. The most recent example is the need for increased water pressure in Ganges to allow installation of sprinkler systems in public buildings.

A municipality would have the authority to deal with that issue,

Borrowman said.

Although there is planning money available from the municipal affairs ministry to continue the study into incorporation, SSTC members decided to put that issue "on the back burner" until the Official Community Plan (OCP) is completed.

Finishing the OCP first sets the tone for the future of the community, Borrowman explained, adding that local governance should be reviewed in the new year.

Meanwhile, Bowen Island has just received a \$16,947 provincial municipal affairs grant to do a preliminary study on government options for that island.

Any island which incorporates is expected to still remain part of the Islands Trust. The Trust has amended some of its policy statements to allow for the possibility of island municipalities within the Trust area.

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Tide covers vehicle

The owner of a Suzuki Samurai four-by-four with Alberta plates got an expensive lesson in west coast tides last Saturday after leaving the vehicle stuck on a beach off Hudson Point.

Ganges Coast Guard were called at 8:55 a.m. to check out a vehicle completely submerged in water off North Beach Road.

Sending their fast boat to respond to the call, coast guard members determined no one was in the vehicle and were able to retrieve ownership papers from the glove compartment.

Police began seeking the owner while the Coast Guard continued to search the area.

The vehicle owner was located safe on shore.

He said he had driven the four-by-four onto the beach, become stuck and left the vehicle there overnight. During the night, the tide came in and submerged the vehicle, causing considerable damage.

"He got a good lesson in west coast tides," Ganges Coast Guard officer-in-charge Dave Howell remarked.

In other coast guard news:

- The coast guard responded to a call at 9 p.m. October 1 to check out an overturned canoe on Thetis Island. The canoe appeared to have drifted from elsewhere.

- Coast guard members tried to help a canoeist up near Porlier Pass, off Galiano Island at 1 p.m. Friday. The canoeist was having to bail out the canoe to stay afloat and was being blown away from the shore by high winds.

Ganges Coast Guard members set out in their fast boat to reach the location but the canoeist managed to get ashore before they arrived.

Reggae music at pub

The Harbour House pub will echo to the sounds of reggae music on Sunday.

Gone Clear plays reggae, ska and world beat music, featuring original material and that of UB 40, Bob Marley, Joe Higgs and Bob Dylan.

The band is described as "a crowd-pleasin', roots-rockin', happiness-inducin' rhythm machine."



Seeing double

The umbrellas came out en masse Saturday as spectators flocked to Portlock Park to take in various soccer matches. Here, a couple of weather-proofed soccer fans are reflected in a nearby puddle.

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Indoor recreation survey planned for islanders in early November

Between 800 and 1,000 Salt Spring residents will receive copies of a questionnaire on indoor recreation facilities late this month, after members of the Park, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) finalize the wording at a workshop October 17.

The indoor facility task force is meeting with PARC and recreation consultant Brian Johnston to review the wording of the proposed survey. Several meetings have already been held to draft the survey.

On October 18 and 19, PARC members will attend a retreat to set goals and discuss the budget for the coming year.

Also at the September 29 PARC meeting:

- A security company has been hired to do night foot patrols in PARC parks, following problems with vandalism in a number of areas. Also considered to combat vandalism were video surveillance and drive-by patrols.

- A report from the Mouat Park planning committee recommended that the park continue to operate as a campground through the summer of the year 2000; that a trail link be developed from Mouat Park through the high school agricultural property to Rainbow Road; that the caretakers' facility be completed and connected to the sewer system; that a pay phone be installed at the park entrance, a security light installed halfway down the driveway and that garden designer Andrew Lewis be hired to prepare a restoration proposal for the B.C. Hydro right-of-way.

All recommendations were approved by the PARC. Commission members also agreed that since there were 12

PARC BRIEFS

thefts reported in the campground over the summer, campers should be notified of the risk when they register.

- More than 140 programs and workshops were crammed into the PARC fall brochure, the largest number ever offered, administrator Tony Hume noted. "The most popular was belly dancing," he remarked.

Programmer Alex Palmason said registration had been extremely busy and noted she had been attending the first classes of most programs in order to meet the instructors. She said criminal record checks were being done on those instructors working with children and teenagers.

Work on the winter brochure is underway with a deadline at the end of October, she said. That brochure should be distributed at the beginning of January.

- A detailed report from the commission's water access focus group contained a series of recommendations. However, no decisions were made when the report was received at the meeting.

The report suggested that the PARC improve those water accesses with established users and focus more on salt water access than on lake accesses, given the use of lakes as sources of potable water. With the exception of access to a pond in the Stevens Road area, the report recommended no further freshwater accesses be developed.

High use water accesses should have disposal fields or

buried holding tanks in place of porta potties, the report said. Water accesses should be designed for walk-in use, with parking on the fringe, unless used for boat launching.

When possible, access should be allowed for handicapped users. Local residents and/or regular users should be encouraged to report on any maintenance needs or improvements required for each access.

The report also included specific recommendations for some accesses, including parking adjacent to the highway for Beddis Beach; improved parking for an ocean and lake access in the Stevens Road area; addition of roadside parking to a road allowance beach front off Isabella Point road, south of Drummond Park; possible beach access off Fernwood Dock; and addition of a sewage facility to Bader's Beach.

Commission members also discussed the shortage of good boat launching sites throughout the island.

The report recommended improving the launch location at Hudsons Point — which now has a concrete access ramp from the highway — by adding additional parking space above the high tide line.

The report also recommended improvements to the foot of Grantville Street, another possible launch site. Needed are improved ditches to reduce erosion and concrete added at the end of the road to improve the launching area.

On the focus group were Wayne Fraser, Malcolm MacLean and Lawrie Neish.

- Commission members approved a six month leave-of-absence from the commission for member Patsy Seimens.

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Ode to Autumn

Thanksgiving? Bah, Humbug! Old Scrooge had it wrong in snarling at Christmas: the curses belong to this dismal season, when sun steals away and autumn re-paints the world in dull gray. Away goes the sun hat, umbrellas flick open as folks scan the sky, against all hope, hopin' for a slash of blue or a brief ray of sun, to show the summer isn't quite done. The garden has faded to gray, brown and pale. Leaves hang in tatters, torn by gale. The windows are weeping in unceasing rain and islanders gripe and mope and complain at having to tuck the toys safe away, the kayak, the boat, the bike — held at bay by rain bursts and wind bursts day after day. It's lousy out there: it's no place to play.

With all gray and grim, there's clearly no doubt. No reason exists to want to go out where mud transforms each step to a slog — though inside the house, it smells of wet dog — Gumboots track in the mud on their treads. While Mexican visions fill islanders' heads.

Yet under the onslaught of rain, wind and rain. The islands are blooming indoors once again. Courses and workshops, music and plays. Clog up the nights, fill in the dull days. The fireplace crackles, the VCR gapes. To play tales of magic, adventure, escapes. The coffee is on, downtown or at friends' to fuel great debates — a good one never ends.

The tourists have vanished from our soggy isles. We all settle in on the islands — winter style. And no matter how grim and rain-soaked our lot. In Ganges we can all find a free parking spot.

Trust relocation? Don't hold your breath

When is an election promise not a promise?

Salt Spring Trust Committee member David Borrowman pledged last November to "bring the Trust home" by moving at least part of the Islands Trust administration out of Victoria and on to Salt Spring Island.

God — and the rest of the Islands Trust Council — knows Borrowman has tried to honour his platform. At his first council meeting he brought up the issue and he's brought it up at every meeting since.

Today, Borrowman is no closer to succeeding than he was during the election campaign.

From a political and moral point of view, moving the Trust office away from Victoria and on to the islands makes sense. Staff would have first-hand experience of life on a rural island.

At present, only Salt Spring has an office manned by planners and other people who actually live on a Gulf Island. All other 12 Trust-area islands rely on staff who commute from the provincial capital.

There is also an economic advantage to having the Islands Trust office on the Gulf Islands. Many of the tax dollars collected from the islands for the Trust would be re-injected back into an island economy.

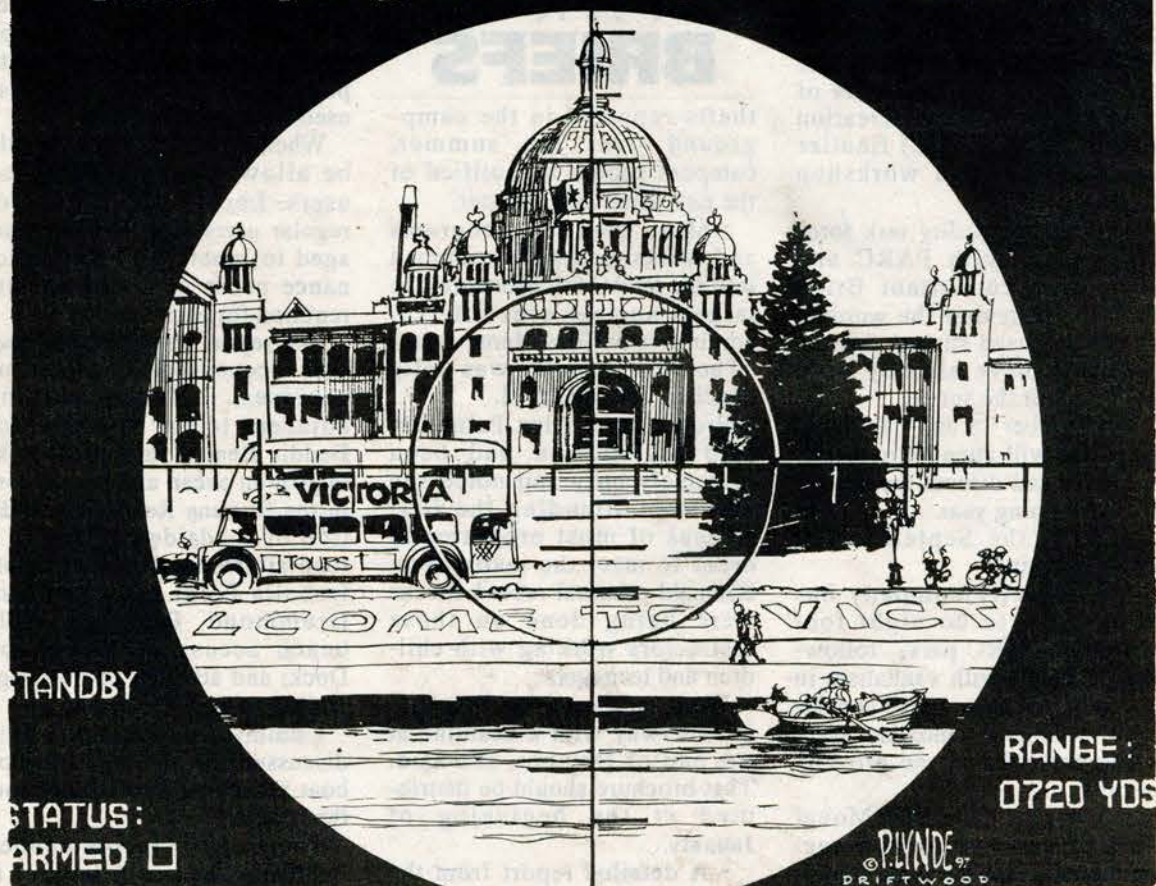
While there has been a slight shift closer to putting Trust administration on the Gulf Islands — recently hired staff are now being warned they may eventually have to relocate — there's no sign that the Trust will be packing boxes and calling in the movers any time soon.

Part of the problem is the fragmentation of the Trust itself, which consists of two representatives each from 13 islands. Despite its considerably larger population and equally large contribution to the Trust coffers, Salt Spring has the same representation on Trust Council as islands whose population is 200 to 300 people.

If representation were based on population, Salt Spring would dominate Trust Council and any initiative pursued by a Salt Spring trustee would have a better chance of success.

As it is, the organization is inherently undemocratic. The unfortunate truth, then, for promise-making Salt Spring Trust candidates, is that democracy ends at the ballot box.

U.S. UNILATERALLY DECIDES ON NEW TORPEDO TESTING SITE



Core Inn boxing: healthy outlet for exuberant, physical energy

By TRISH NOBILE

Recently an enthusiastic young man approached me with his "awesome idea." He said he'd been talking to a lot of kids around the park and that they were really excited about the sport of boxing and wanted to find somewhere on the island to do it. We were at the Core Inn at the time and I showed him the third floor which he thought would be a pretty good space to use.

(After consultation with three lawyers it seems there has been a misinterpretation of the Municipal Act and that we would now be able to actually use the second and third floor of the Core Inn without all of the "political" restrictions.)

Boxing is something I would never have thought of but this young man and his peers are really excited by the idea and are willing to work to make it happen. A survey of the youth to determine support is being circulated and plans are now formalizing.

They want to train in a sport that requires a strong, fit and coordinated body and good mental discipline. They need a bench press, bags, mats, gloves, safety gear and ideally a boxing ring. The young man who is leading the project said: "I know all those kids at the park — they're bored. I think that having a place to train and to learn about boxing will give those kids somewhere else to go and something to do that they really like. I think that if they get into working out, inspired by learning to box, they'll want to keep their body in shape and not want to get loaded so often."

I guess when some people think of boxing they might picture a couple of guys pounding each other to the cheers of a crowd of spectators. The picture I got talking to these young people was that of a healthy outlet for exuberant physical energy in a positive and disciplined manner. I think violence is in an individual's attitude and it seems unfair to label any sport as promoting violence. As with martial arts, education is the key

to instill a positive approach to this activity.

Space is limited on the third floor. It could house a small ringed area but certainly not spectators. Structurally we still need to get the final word as to how much of a load the third floor will bear but we have been told potentially about 25 people would be maximum. Realistically, the area is best suited as a space to learn about the sport and it is likely a ring would require a larger space in the end.

The Core Inn is a place for youth to use for activities that they want to do. It is exciting for me when young people come forward with enthusiasm, ideas and plans about how they want to use the Core Inn — because that is exactly what the goal has always been. Youth doing things for themselves. The idea of having place to train in the sport of boxing at the Core Inn was timely. At our last board meeting we needed final agreement for a proposal to put forward to the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission before they go into their "future planning" retreat.

Voila! Boxing is an indoor recreational activity that is new, different and exciting to a large group of young people. The space can be shared with martial arts

enthusiasts and appeals to as many girls as boys.

The Core Inn proposal to Parks, Arts and Recreation asks for help in purchasing equipment. We also ask the community for their support. Anyone with interest, experience and training in boxing is encouraged to offer suggestions, guidance and mentorship to the young people organizing the project. Donations of equipment would be greatly appreciated and cash contributions will be acknowledged with a charitable tax receipt.

The writer is a longtime supporter of the Core Inn. More information about the boxing ring proposal can be obtained by calling Morgan Ferris at 537-5766.



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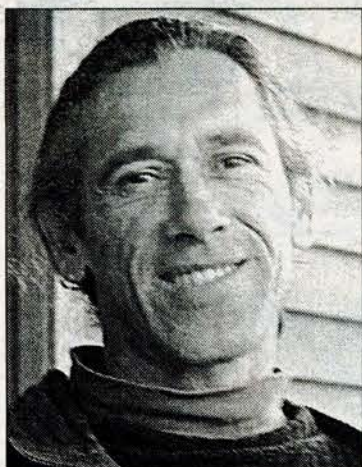
SALT SPRING SAYS

We Asked: Would doubling ferry fares have any impact on your life?



Gay Utter

Oh yes. I'd really have to plan carefully to make sure I got everything done in as few trips as possible.



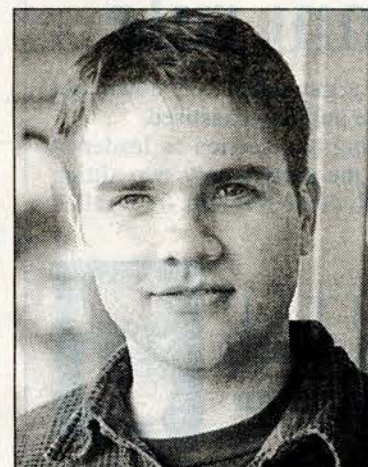
Normand desRosiers

Absolutely. It would reduce the number of tourists on the island because they couldn't afford the ferry fares and chase away the poorest people on the island



Pat Barnes

Yes. I couldn't afford to go off-island—I can barely afford to do it now. It would cut tourist business and tax dollars and be totally disruptive to the island economy.



Chris Damylchuk

I don't take the ferry that often so probably not.



Yvonne Adalian

Of course, but I don't commute. I could swallow it, rather than row across.

Letters to the Editor

Hazards

In our lovely "democratic and free" land it would seem wrong that one person could legally do something that makes other citizens sick, but that is the way it is.

I refer to the slash burning that blanketed Fulford Harbour and valley in dense smoke two weeks ago. With streaming eyes, dripping nose, an aching head and laboured breath I phoned our CRD director, but she was out of town. The CRD medical health officer passed the buck to the Ministry of Environment who passed me on to B.C. Enquiry who passed me on to Pollution Control who passed me on to a regional office in Nanaimo who said it wasn't in their jurisdiction but made enquiries that determined there was a permit for the fire—nothing they could do—and suggested I phone the fire department.

Dan Akerman responded that the fire department preferred the burning of slash piles as they were fire hazards. This does not make any sense. I have never heard of a slash pile spontaneously combusting.

If left to rot it would diminish by half within five years, providing food and habitat for bugs and birds. If the slash wasn't mixed with dirt it could be chipped and left as mulch or just left for nature to take its course. Our air would not be polluted to toxic levels for the sake of a fence-line.

VALERIE RAMPONE,
Reginald Hill Road

New revenue source

I can't help commenting on your front-page article regarding ferry fares doubling in price over the next five years. Historically, hefty increases have always translated into reduced traffic.

Perhaps if they raise the fares high enough, the traffic would decrease altogether, they could lay off all the ship's crews and save all kinds of money!

If it's increased revenue they're after, maybe they should be exploring the possibility of trolling equipment rentals for the passengers of the Queen of Nanaimo and Queen

of Cumberland each weekday morning as they wait for the Mayne Queen to clear Otter Bay.

N. TRANTER,
Salt Spring

Astonished

Seven hundred people show up for a lecture, here on our little island, and it's not worth reporting? I can't believe it, even by the Driftwood's standards. I find this omission astonishing. There must have been someone there from the Driftwood. How else did you get the photo of Dr. Colgan. And I know there was interest in the event, after all 700 people were there, for eight hours, listening attentively to speaker after speaker, and taking notes. Apparently the only one not taking notes was the Driftwood reporter, who must have been so intrigued by the bright blue floor covering, missed everything else.

I sat in awe, as the entire room went from respectful silence, to gales of laughter, to tears, as speaker after speaker delivered powerful messages of importance to all of us. The feature speaker was, of course, Dr. Michael Colgan, but there were other speakers as well, local Islanders stepping up to the podium, braving an audience that was more than twice the size expected, to tell us the truth. Does the Driftwood know who they are, what they said, why they were there?

This omission fits right in with the Driftwood's penchant for reporting the obvious, without which we might never have known that all that white stuff burying our cars and houses last winter was snow, or that people grow pot on Salt Spring, and that the RCMP helicopters buzzing around every summer for the last 20 years were looking for it. And thank God for this week's front-page story. Now all the poor ignorant gardeners finally know what killed all the tomatoes.

Just a thought, Tony. When 700 people attend a lecture of any kind on Salt Spring, it's news. Here are a few lead-ins your reporter may have missed while contemplating the pretty blue floor.

Alzheimer's alone will bankrupt health care. The first symptom for 50 per cent of heart disease sufferers, is death. Supplementing with 200 mcg of selenium alone can reduce the risk of all cancers by 50 per cent. The root cause of almost all degenerative disease is oxidative damage to the cells. Oxidative damage can be stopped and reversed by proper nutrition. This is news, Tony. All those people crammed into the high school gym last Saturday know it. Perhaps when everyone knows it, you will see fit to report it, but of course it won't be news by then.

D. BUCKLER,
Cranberry Road

Inept society

When society's problems are not more than commodities, to those entrusted to solve them, we are truly at the proverbial end of the rope. If Salt Spring is a microcosm of the whole then we truly have forsaken our own children and our species to spend \$876,000 on a new set of jail cells when we are closing two such facilities already. The blind are leading the blind. Were we to invest that same amount of money in youth employment and community services I say to you we could retire half our police force.

When our doctors and inspectors are in complete denial of all truth and serve not the public need but their own personal greed we are dead. To give Prozac to someone that needs not much more than compassion and respect is criminal. To force people to live and work in toxic waste dumps because of corporate manipulation and control, knowing that those people will develop asthma, cancer and other insidious diseases, is criminal.

When the lawyers write the laws and the people have no rights to protect themselves we are dead. In a democracy the people make the law, not the lawyers. Lawyers interpret the law in a free society.

We have reached the zenith of our own ineptitude. Through our apathy we are poisoning and imprisoning every living thing on this earth.

Look into your children's eyes. Look at the world you are creating for them. Can you face them knowing what you've allowed to manifest. When you meet your maker I hope he will value your accumulated RRSPs, your stocks and bonds, your golf score, your trophies. And when you stand naked before your god and ask for your rightful due, all I can say is "I will forgive you" but in truth, can you forgive your-

selves. Ignorance is not an excuse in the eyes of justice. Nor God.

In the Spirit of Jesus the Christ I ask you now. Open your hearts and your eyes and see the path—it is the one with heart. None other will lead you home.

CHESTER LUDLOW,
Fulford Harbour

Refreshing

This is a thank you to the gentleman who turned in the wallet to Thrifty's on Thursday. I was very worried when I got home and realized my wallet was missing. When I found out it had been turned in I was relieved. Then to find all of my money still in the wallet restored my faith in people. I want you to know I appreciate your honesty. It's refreshing to know there are people like you still out there.

JENNIFER BORTH,
Salt Spring Island

Senator Carney, Unity Industry

Recently the "Eastern Unity Industry" became agitated like bees in a hive under siege. The cause for the upheaval is the "Senator from Saturna," the one they loved when she was helping Mulroney to do "Free" trade, upon Canada. Recently she emerged from obscurity to speak out for the people Brian Mulroney decreed she represent in the capital of the realm and what she said does not please them.

In doing what she did, Ms. Carney emulated the successful strategy of the Quebecois, as articulated by a certain Leon Dion. He made a name for himself urging the Quebecois to hold "a knife to the throat of Canada" as a means of getting their demand du jour granted. When Mr. Dion left this world, the Eastern Unity Industry, led by the two Jeans (Chretien and Charest), Lucien Bouchard and Stephane Dion, attended his funeral to honour him. Stephane is, of course, Leon's scion presently labouring to convince hoi polloi that Quebec Distinct Society is immaculate and that it would look lovely when embedded into the constitution.

Pat Carney emulated Monsieur Leon albeit gently by comparison. No knives to the throat, no violence. Just a simple reminder that some British Columbians are agitated and may become separatists, if Ottawa keeps on ignoring us.

No sooner had the Senator from Saturna spoken these words than the Eastern Unity Industry rushed to demand her head (severed with

Leon's knife?) served on a silver platter on a bed of apologies.

My intent is neither to defend Ms. Carney nor to take sides on the issue she raised. I am only trying to defend some basic principles, such as that of fair play, principles that are fundamental to my own cultural heritage.

TOM VARZELIOTIS,
Salt Spring Island

Boxing means discipline

The Core Inn board sees itself as enabling youth to grow into responsible people so when a group of young people come forward with a request about which members of the board are dubious (like a boxing ring), what should the board do? Try to help, and, at the same time, use the initiative to teach skills? Or disapprove and reject?

A boxing ring provides the physical site for not only boxing but also some of the martial arts. Boxing can be (and is, at the Olympics) a highly disciplined sport. It requires a good deal of equipment—the boxing ring, face masks, boxing gloves and so on—and a good deal of control so that the rules of engagement are not violated. It belongs in a long tradition of individual combat for fun or profit—jousting, duelling, wrestling, karate and so on.

Injuries occur in Olympic boxing as in jousting or karate—but it is not the intention of the Olympic boxer to wound or kill an opponent. The fact that injuring and even inflicting permanent damage on an opponent seems to be common in professional boxing is not necessarily part of boxing as a sport any more than it is a necessary part of hockey.

So what is the Core Inn board to do with a request signed by about 50 people who usually hang out in Centennial Park? The board decided it should attempt to support the request made to it and ask for funds from Parks and Recreation for the purchase of a boxing ring and related equipment and also that it should make space available when its third floor can be legally occupied.

And if young people can manage to run a boxing club with all the rigid discipline required and without hurting anyone, maybe, in time, they will be able to manage the world.

A. JEAN ELDER,
Salt Spring Island

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 normally be considered for publication.

Reform B.C. dying under Hanni rule

VICTORIA — It's not fair to kick a guy when he's down, but Wilf Hanni is practically asking to be publicly chastised.

When Hanni, immediately following his election as leader of the Reform Party of B.C., attacked the party's only two sitting members — Jack Weisgerber and Richard Neufeld — I called him a fool.

Instead of tapping into the experience and political talent of the two, particularly those of Weisgerber, to build support for Reform and himself, Hanni

laid into them for having supported the NDP's same-sex benefit legislation in the last session. For that, he richly deserved to be called a fool.

Now he's trying to run the party by remote control and that makes him an even bigger fool.

Everybody has to earn a living. Hanni does so by hiring out his talents to the oil patch. Nothing wrong with that, except that there's very little oil exploration going on in British Columbia where his second job as party leader urgently requires his presence.

So to keep the wolves from the door, Hanni is currently working on an oil rig in Saskatchewan, not the best place from which to organize the party's fortunes, leave alone to keep it from disintegrating.

A couple of things happened while Hanni was toiling in the oil patch a thousand miles from home and neither served to boost his or his party's chances for survival.

First, David Secord, the unsuccessful Reform candidate in the recent Surrey-White Rock byelection, publicly advocated a grand scheme for the unification of the free enterprise forces in the province.

All party leaders, i.e. Gordon Campbell, Hanni and Gordon Wilson, Secord suggested, should resign. The parties should then elect one leader who could carry the free enterprise banner in the next election and slay the NDP dragon.

Needless to say, this little scheme didn't go down well with Hanni who, after all, had just been elected Reform leader. In a terse long-distance statement, Hanni said, "Mr. Secord is expressing his own, personal opinion. His comments do not reflect the position of Reform B.C."

To add fuel to the fire that threatens to reduce the Reform Party to ashes, Neufeld was heard saying on the CBC that he thinks the party's days are numbered, "unless Mr. Hanni can pull a rabbit out of the hat."

The likelihood of the fearless Reform leader performing such a neat trick is very slim, especially when he's up to his keesters in oil, far from home. So all Hanni could do was issue another long-distance missive, saying that suggestions such as Neufeld's "are actually weakening our bargaining position with the Liberals."

What bargaining position, may we ask, Mr. Hanni? With only two MLAs in the legislature, both of whom have been publicly humiliated by their leader, and one of whom is already saying it's curtains for Reform, no self-respecting Liberal is even going to consider any bargaining. And a leader who doesn't know his gluteus maximus from an oil well isn't going to change that.

The fact is Reform B.C. is on its death bed and Campbell, who himself isn't any great shakes as a politician, will inherit the free enterprise earth, at least the part that covers Beautiful British Columbia.

Weisgerber is going to pack it in after this term, so he won't make any rash decisions. He'll just coast towards well-deserved political retirement. Neufeld, on the other hand, seems to be poised for a move.

Expect Neufeld to confer with his constituents and come to the decision that, in the interest of a united front against the NDP, he will switch rather than fight the next election as a Reformer. And that pretty well leaves our stalwart Hanni by himself and Reform no longer a force to be reckoned with.

Wilson will not throw his lot in with the Liberals, but he also won't have enough support to split the free enterprise vote. The coalition that served W.A.C. Bennett and his son so well, is, therefore, nearly complete.

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Out and about

Mother and son, Jennifer and Farley Cannon, enjoy some time out of the house Saturday as the skies cleared — if briefly — between long bouts of unseasonable rain.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

More letters

Campaign

I would like to commend Michelle Grant and David Massy for bringing to our attention that the federal government is yet again considering the licensing of bovine growth hormone (BGH), despite widespread public reaction against the product a couple of years ago.

The government and the pharmaceutical industry are obviously hoping that they can slip BGH through the approval process without anyone noticing. The only ones who will benefit are the large drug companies such as Monsanto who will make money when they sell BGH, and then make even more money when farmers are obliged to buy the company's antibiotics to treat their cattle for the side effects of BGH.

Those farmers choosing not to use BGH will be prevented from promoting the fact that their herds are BGH-free, which has been the experience in the U.S. since the

product was allowed to be sold there. As consumers, we will be denied the opportunity of purchasing dairy products which might otherwise be advertised as BGH-free.

When the various free-trade agreements were being promoted by industry and government, we were told that these agreements would widen consumer choice. Instead, in the name of these same free-trade agreements, we are now told that we will have no choice in the dairy products for sale in

Canada because we cannot keep out either BGH itself or U.S. products containing BGH.

Other major trading partners have said no to BGH, including the members of the European Community, Australia and New Zealand, despite pressure from the U.S. Canada, too, could refuse to license this unnecessary product. But it will take another campaign against it like we had two years ago for this to happen.

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Internet access at library

Members seeking information at the Salt Spring Island Public Library can now search the world as well as the shelves.

Thanks to a donation from Imagen Communications and a \$7,400 provincial grant, the library can now offer access to the Internet and World Wide Web through a newly-installed computer terminal.

The grant covered the cost of two computers, a printer and a phone line for one year. One of the computers is available for use by the public, and the second will be reserved for the volunteer staff of the library.

Imagen, the on-island Internet service provider, has donated the Internet link.

Those using the terminal will be able to search the World Wide Web, which offers easy, point-and-click access to millions of files on an almost endless array of topics.

"It's being used really well already — tremendously," noted library board chairwoman Lois Slotten. The system was set up earlier this month for a trial run before the service was announced publicly, she explained.

Slotten was also impressed by Imagen owner Dwight Jones, who donated time and the free Internet access. "He really has been very helpful," she said.

Library volunteers trained other volunteers, who in turn will be available to help the public. This month short courses on using the World Wide Web will be offered at the library.

Slotten noted use of the computer and Internet connection is only available for library members.

The library, at 129 McPhillips Avenue, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Saturday and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Informal survey of Driftwood letters section pinpoints major themes and frequent writers

Environment and politics are the subjects closest to islanders' hearts, according to an informal survey of Gulf Islands Driftwood letters to the editor.

"Just for fun," says Driftwood reader Bob Weeden, "I compiled information about letters to the Driftwood — and (Viewpoints) — appearing in 52 recent issues."

It took Weeden about 14 months to compile the information which involved 509 letters from 404 Gulf Islanders and 14 non-residents.

The majority of people (332 out of 418), notes Weeden, wrote only once during the tally period.

"However, 48 people wrote twice, and 38 wrote three or more times."

The "grand prizes" for letter-writing frequency go to Tom Varzeliotis (eight Viewpoints and six letters) and Virginia Newman (two Viewpoints and nine letters).

"As to the subjects," notes Weeden, "wow! Everything under the sun!"

Among the common themes explored during the 1996-97 period were:

- the environment (102 letters/Viewpoints);
- politics, including federal, provincial and Islands Trust (102);
- transportation, including ferries, docks, buses (59);
- memorials, thanks, congratulations (54);
- vandalism, sexual misbehaviour, abuse (46);
- education, schools, condoms (34);
- Driftwood, including critiques and errors (30);
- pets (23).

Almost as intriguing as the subjects themselves, claims Weeden, are the topics no one wrote about in the 12-month period. These include gardening, health, food, sports, local prices, housing, taxes, aging/death/dying, and religion.

Weeden concluded his survey by noting, "On the face of it, the Driftwood serves as quite an active forum for folks to speak their minds publicly. And lots of people use it."

Greetings to everyone on Salt Spring Island

Being a Prairie dog I was born in Calgary and my youthful life was spent in Regina, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Lloydminster. My fathers' oil business travels also took me to the North West Territories, New York City and Teaneck, New Jersey.

I began Real Estate in 1990 in Abbotsford. It was through a Real Estate inquiry for a client that first brought me to this gorgeous Island and its wonderful folk, thus I visited the Island several times a year for seven years looking for property and other business opportunities. I had immediately developed a burning desire to live here, but circumstances kept me trapped. Finally I was able to leave the fast lane, crime, and air/noise pollution. I moved to beautiful Salt Spring Island and God's little waiting room in September.

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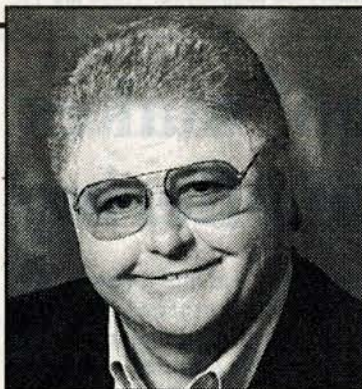
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Drive to 'confusing' township evokes past memories

BRITAIN: Drive for better than a thousand miles and there's a further few thousand before you have been around this vast land of the, to date, United Kingdom.

We left Yorkshire one fine day to first stop, Matlock, in the Derbyshire Peak District. First mistake was finding Matlock when my memory was of Buxton. Not only had I once visited Buxton, but I remembered a Georgian-like curve of pleasing houses. And I once worked for a native Buxtonian.

Fat, he was. I always drove because he couldn't fit behind the wheel of a Morris Cowley.

My first introduction, to advertising, that was. My boss would say his fond farewells to his wife each morning when I picked him up. His

last enquiry of that long-suffering lady, every morning, was "Have I got my spats on?"

Alas! He couldn't see his feet for the massive rolls of fat around his midriff.

The famous Derbyshire scenic target was a delight upon our arrival, but the next day was spent in a downpour. No scenic shots; no sunbathing. We visited two notable houses.

Chatsworth is the home of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire. Even the name is confusing. First of all because there is no such county as Devonshire. Devon is Devon and the home, or "seat" of the Devonshires lies in Derbyshire. Perhaps a better definition would be to explain that Chatsworth graces

Derbyshire.

The confusion doesn't end there. One of the staff explained that in ages past there was a duplication of titles attached to Devon. The family adopted "shire" to the simple name of Devon to resolve any such duplication, we were told.

Last confusing aspect of the famous mansion is that, despite its spelling, Derbyshire is pronounced "Darbyshire."

Chatsworth is well worth a visit. It is a lived-in, magnificent home in proportions beyond the comprehension of any ordinary Brit, and a legacy from a very different era. The roof covers 1.3 acres. The statistics are impressive. There are 175

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rooms and 3,426 feet of passages and 17 staircases. You may pass through 359 doors and enjoy the light benefit of 2,084 lamp bulbs.

The statistics are a tale in their own right, but they don't tell the real story. The house enjoys a charm of its own, a beautifully designed cradle of history, displaying the masterpieces of artists, famous and forgotten, statuary, ornamentation and opulence. But it is no museum, cold and clinical to show selected pieces. Chatsworth has a warmth quite

unusual among the great ancient mansions of Britain.

Plus ça change ...

What's new?

Well, in the good old days a woman with a past faced no certain future. Today she will be a feature in one newspaper or another. A future feature.

The little daily papers are still brightening up the nation's bedrooms. And watching them.

The tabloids have a place in publishing that doesn't even exist at home.

While the traditional press considers affairs of state, the tabloids are telling their readers the state of affairs.

But, of course, that's not new!

Oyster Chowder 'Rozano' makes a great wet-weather meal offering

By TERRA TEPPER

With the change in the weather, we turn our attention away from salads to soups and stews.

Jean Rozzano provided this week's recipe for oyster chowder. Her mother-in-law gave Jean this recipe 49 years ago and Jean, or her husband Joe, have been making it ever since.

It's quite a departure from the classic oyster stew of the 50s, which was largely oysters and whipping cream and little else.

In line with the way Gourmet magazine acknowledges its contributors, I'm calling this:

WHAT'S COOKING

Oyster Chowder Rozzano

3 large baking potatoes, peeled and cubed

1 large onion, thinly sliced

3 Tbs. margarine

1 pint raw oysters

4 cups of 2% milk

A dozen soda crackers

Chopped parsley

Salt and pepper to taste

Simmer potatoes in 3 cups of water, or just to cover, until nearly tender.

Saute onions in margarine

until soft but not brown. Add onions to potatoes. Simmer oysters in salted water until set up, about 5 minutes. Cut them in pieces and add to the potatoes. Add the milk and bring to a simmer. Don't boil the milk, as it will curdle.

Crisp the crackers in the oven and crumble into coarse crumbs. Add to the soup with chopped parsley.

The Rozzanos tell me this is even better the next day after standing in the refrigerator overnight.

Thanks, Jean, we loved this! Substituting canned baby clams for the oysters would probably work well also.

Ocean eyes wanted

Volunteers with waterfront or view property on the islands are being invited to join in a new program designed to aid police and rescue workers.

Called Coastal Watch, the program invites islanders who live near the water to report any incidents they observe, from boaters in trouble to possible illegal activity.

Directional guide units — aligned so that zero points to true north — are installed in Coastal Watch homes. The unit allows the water observers to know exactly where an incident is occurring and relay that information to police or rescue workers.

The location of each Coastal Watch home is recorded by latitude and longitude, so rescue workers receiving a call can determine where the incident is occurring. By calling another Coastal Watch volunteer in the same area, it could be possible to get more than one bearing and precisely pinpoint the location.

Bill Bastendorf of North Pender, who is creating the directional units for the new program, said his experience as a former volunteer with the B.C. Lifeboat Society showed that many people in trouble on the water cannot give their own location even if they can radio for help.

The program is being done in cooperation with the coast guard and RCMP, Bastendorf said. Financing so far has been through voluntary contributions.

"It's just the simplest way we know of to use all those eyes who are looking out there," he said. He can be reached at 250-629-6326.

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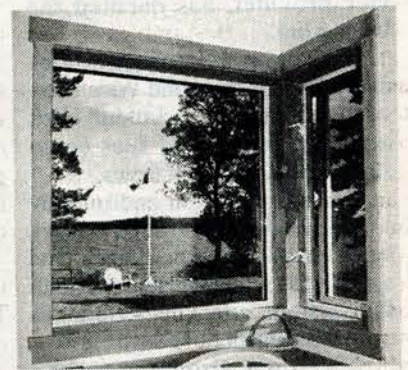
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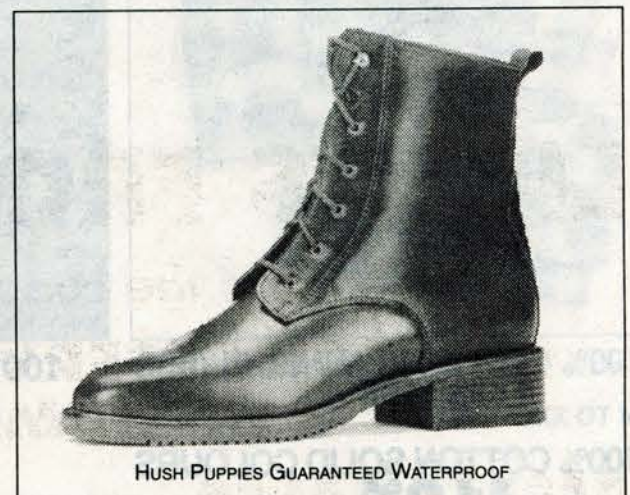


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Minor acorn obsession sprouts new generation of oak growers

There is something compelling about an acorn. At this time of year, when they are usually falling around our feet, I can't even pass one by without picking it up and having a look. It is a minor obsession but I think it lurks in some of our genes.

The fruit of oaks, including our own native Garry oak, has been a pivot around which organisms down the west coast from here to California have revolved for hundreds of centuries. It has only been in the last century that humans have dropped off that list of fans. We found better things to feed and amuse ourselves with, I guess — pizzas and Nintendo.

As an obsession it is not a bad one. I don't go cross-eyed playing with acorns or get pimples from eating them. Mostly I collect them and grow them and hand them out to unjudged children and old ladies to grow.

The Garry oak meadow is an endangered ecosystem and growing the trees is a first step. It is a pleasant pastime and never dull — acorns attract life. I usually start on my hands and knees underneath trees in people's gardens, plucking them from under the leaves. I always ask permission and people will invite me in for cups of tea.

Sometimes I hang upside down in Garry oaks on road verges and wing the acorns off the branches down into a bag below. Passersby think I am busking or starving and throw quarters in the bag too.

Up in the trees, I get a better vantage point for watching everything else that revolves around the acorns. Generally, I am competing with Steller's jays, band-tailed pigeons and northwestern crows.

Steller's jays are my stiffest competition. They grab those acorns then tear off for some little cache to store them. The fact that they sometimes forget where their caches are results in new oak groves so I yield to the professionals.

Crows do a class act of casually dropping the acorn to shatter it on the pavement below, then gorge on the sweet flesh.

On expeditions to the wilder meadows, I'll sit in a tree at dusk and keep deer mice, raccoons and black-tail deer company as they nibble away at the feast.

Because they are being collected for growing, I am fussier than most about my acorns. I don't want ones with weevils or worms. Every second one has some insect firmly attached to this cornucopia, so I assist the nutrient cycle by flinging the blighted ones into the soil to propagate another cycle of wildflowers.

This, perhaps, is the only moment of true purposefulness I might have in the year. With a bulging bag of acorns collected, it is time to disperse them to a new generation of growers. I have never seen the acorns fail to interest a group of eight-year-olds. You grip their attention with the notion that "little nuts grow into mighty oaks."

This hopeful maxim reassures at least the young idealistic misfits. Then you throw your bag of acorns out to the crowd. Like a flock of jays, kids descend on them.

You can demonstrate genetic diversity of the acorn by asking them to what use they would put it. There is always a group of enterprising boys who place their textbooks on top of a handful of acorns and skateboard around the room. Then there is the group of practical young people who promptly crack open the shells with their friend's heads and pop the nut into their mouths.

Of this group there are those who check the kernel for worms and weevils and those who never imagine that life could be blemished in any way.

I watched a little girl this week, happily toss a nut into her mouth, only to find half a weevil left in the shell. She issued a piercing scream and stared transfixed at the source of her horror until the anxious twists of the worm caused her to rescue it from the perils of the skateboarders.

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WITH BRIONY PENN



Then there is always the group who receive the acorns like newborn babies and anxiously enquire how to nurture them into oaks.

It takes all kind, and acorns in their quantity seem to accommodate all needs. Back in my tree the other evening, it began to get dark and I noticed the constellation of Libra rise into the night sky. It is a small constellation of about four stars arranged in a circle and it struck me that it formed a perfect acorn. (I told you it was only a minor obsession.)

I have never been that fond of the Babylonian zodiac of judicial scales, exotic scorpions and men with horse costumes on, so I have adopted the acorn as my sign for this month — a regional revision. It will be an easy one to remember and nothing I can think of is quite so generous in its virtues as this little nut.

Although this year is not a mast year (a year rich with acorns) two schools (Fernwood and Fulford) are anxious to grow whatever they can find for their school yard restoration projects. If you have any acorns on your oaks please collect them and give me a call at 653-4880 and I will give them to the kids.

To grow a Garry oak acorn yourself is simple. Collect a handful of acorns and let them soak outside for week. Some will soon start sending out roots. The acorns with weevils will probably not sprout so chuck them out.

You can plant the germinated acorns directly into your garden or grow them in pots for their first year. If you decide to grow them in pots place them in a deep container as they grow long taproots. Plant in a well drained sunny aspect.



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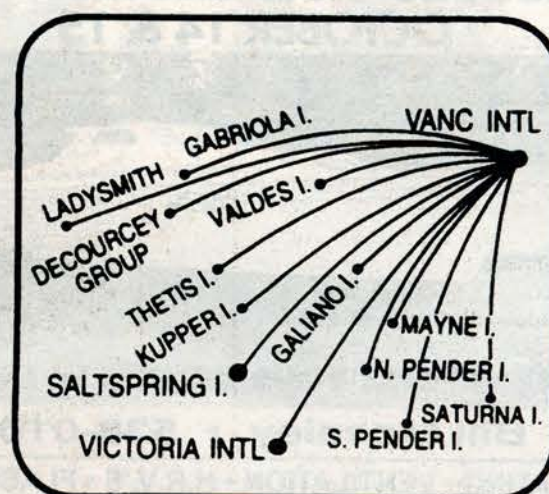
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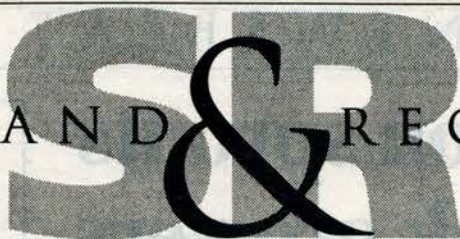
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Tennis junkies

Top finishers in various men's divisions at the Gulf Islands Open Tennis Tournament ham it up after playing final rounds on Sunday. Top

players are, from left, Ron Perring, Alan Wyatt, Bob Weeden, Tony Mason and Brad Davies.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Over-confident' girls squeeze Lakehill win

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slashers 4, Lakehill 2
The Salt Spring Slashers played their home opener Sunday at Portlock Park. Their 4-2 victory was their third consecutive win of the season.

But the win was a struggle, mostly because the local girls came into the game a little over-confident after consecutive 6-0 and 9-0 wins, something Lakehill jumped on quickly with the opening goal after only five minutes.

Slowly the Slashers regained their composure and their midfield of Molly Lynesford, Launi Legg, Alex Howard, Corey Schwagly, Leah Martin and Stephanie Collette soon had the Slasher offence rolling.

It was such pressure that led to a corner-kick which Collette drifted in front for Joelle Morrison to hammer home.

The Slashers kept coming and one knew they would take the lead, it was just a matter of time and timing, which was brilliantly

displayed by a Lynesford-to-Morrison combination for a 2-1 lead at the half.

But the Slashers were not done yet as early in the second half another Collette corner-kick deflected off a defender for a comfortable 3-1 lead.

At this point the Slasher defence took over, with Robin Morris, Heidi Straarup, Jenny Kerr, Ruth Singbeil and Maia Vaillancourt stifling the Lakehill offence at every twist and turn. Well, almost every twist and turn, because the Lakehill girls did manage to sneak in a high shot with only five minutes left.

Fortunately, the Slashers' offence of Kate McNair, Tanisha Van Pelt and Joelle Morrison quickly responded with a fine run from Collette down the wing and with no one to cross the ball to she blasted it into the goal instead, and the victory was sealed.

This weekend the Slashers head to Richmond for a tourney for two days and hopefully a shot at the championship.

Group presents awards

Jim Andrews was elected president of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's Fickle Fingers group at its 25th annual dinner last Wednesday.

Andrews takes over the senior men's golf division from retiring president Fred Slaney.

A new trophy was introduced to commemorate the group's 25th anniversary. Presented the Fickle Fingers Anniversary trophy were Don Archer, Gordon Lowes, Hugh McCullough and Bob Rush.

Special tribute was paid to Fickle Fingers founding members

Homer Dean, George Smith, Al Brown and Noel Bracher.

Bracher, the only founding member able to attend the dinner, was presented a roll of honour scroll.

An additional special award for outstanding service was presented to Tom Cross who has "carried out more than his share of tasks to keep the group going smoothly," noted spokesman Frank Leigh-Spencer.

Numerous other awards made during the evening were roundly applauded by the more than 80 members who attended.

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Akerman shocks teammates as Slugs topple Old Boys team

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Things certainly looked promising for the Slugs prior to the start of their home opener this week against the Chemainus Old Boys. First, Dan Akerman astounded everyone by not only showing up, but showing up with brand new skates and hockey stick.

We don't want to make too much of this event, but the Smithsonian has requested that Dan send them his old skates for their antiquarian hockey display. And the last stick he bought disintegrated from dry rot this past summer.

Secondly, the Slugs had the largest turnout of players for one game in years. By the time all the boys managed to squeeze out of the dressing room, we had three full lines to do battle with. The only regular not in the lineup was goaltender Derek Topping, who stayed home to study his Howie Meeker better goaltending tapes.

Standing between the pipes in his place was Max Whyte, who didn't know just what he had got himself into.

The game got off to a quick start when Pete "Crash" Schure opened the scoring just 30 seconds in, with a nice snap shot to the top corner. Assisting him on the play was Blaine Johnson. We didn't have long to cheer about that one, however, as Deadstop was the next one to get into the act, deflecting the puck into the net with his skate.

It was actually a beautiful deflection, but unfortunately it went into his own net to even up the score.

Once they finished depositing Deadstop up in the nosebleed bleachers, the lads settled down and started a concentrated attack on the Old Boys. Before long we had regained the lead when Johnson netted his first of the night, snapping one in the corner, following a nice three-way passing play from Crash and Paddy Akerman.

The Old Boys didn't fold their tent yet, however. Some tenacious forechecking on their part allowed them to tie it up once more.

In the second period, the Slugs really began to take control. Johnson picked up where he left off in the first by opening the scoring on a perfect passing play from Paul Sinclair.

Next it was Crash's opportunity to get his second of the night.

SLUG TRAIL

Parked right out in front he had the perfect feed from the corner, with no goalie in sight. All he had to do was flip it into the yawning net.

Unfortunately, he had an attack of what the Slugs like to call the Huser syndrome, and he banked it off the crossbar. He made up for it shortly after that when he dropped it off to Sinclair who completely fooled the netminder with a beautiful backhand shot to the top shelf.

About this time the Old Boys were getting a little tired of this ongoing rout and the play started to get rather chippy. At first this worked in the Slugs' favour as the Old Boys took a penalty and the boys capitalized on it. Sinclair got the puck off the draw and slid it over to Crash who, after drawing the opposing players over to him, fed it back to Sinclair who made no mistake, putting us up 5-2.

By the start of the third period, the Old Boys were really getting steamed with the Slugs and the game began to take on the look of a World Wrestling Federation match. The Slugs were still doing quite well, until we started taking penalties.

It wasn't until Deadstop, who had managed to chew through the ropes the guys had tied him to the stands with and got in a little altercation with some behemoth from the Old Boys, that things got really interesting. It was a two-hit altercation. He hit Deadstop and Deadstop hit the ice. Fortunately for Deadstop, Don Seigny was there to pull the Hulk off him and prevent him from being turned into road pizza.

For his part in this little street dance, Deadstop got to sit in the penalty box for nine of the final 13 minutes of the game. This really upset the rest of the Slugs because they wanted him thrown out for at least the rest of the period, if not the season.

He didn't have long to get lonely in the box, however. The very next shift the Slugs got not one but two penalties on the very same play. Both Seigny and Brad Patchett got to cool their heels for three minutes for a variety of offences and in this time, while the three stooges were having a lively game of gin rummy in the box, the Old Boys popped in two

quick goals to make it more interesting and pull them within one of us.

But with just a couple of minutes remaining, Pete "Tin Man" Huser saved our bacon by lobbing a two-bounce dribbler past the netminder to preserve the victory. It wasn't the prettiest win we've ever had, but when you're a Slug, you'll take what you can get.

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Home team downed

Although members of the Gunners Under-14 soccer team took a beating on their home field at Portlock Park on Saturday, spectators

enjoyed a rousing game of ball. The visiting Peninsula team from the Victoria area beat the local squad 6-2.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

SOCCER SCORES

OCTOBER 4

Boys

U-12 silver	SS 2, Bays United 1
U-12 bronze	SS 2, JDF 7
U-13	SS 0, JDF 5
U-14	SS 2, Peninsula 6
U-15	SS 1, Lakehill 3
U-16	SS 2, Gordon Head 7

Girls

U-11	SS training
U-11	SS training
U-12	SS 6, Lakehill 3
U-14	SS 4, Cordova Bay 4
U-15	SS Bye

OCTOBER 5

U-17 girls	SS 4, Lakehill 2
U-19 boys	SS cancelled

OCTOBER 11

Boys

11:00 U-12	SS away to Sooke
11:00 U-12	SS to Bye
11:00 U-13	SS away to Bays United
12:30 U-14	SS away to Cordova Bay
2:15 U-15	SS away to Peninsula
2:15 U-16	SS home to Lakehill

Girls

12:00 U-11	SS home to Prospect Lake
12:00 U-11	SS away to Peninsula
12:00 U-12	SS away to Peninsula
2:15 U-14	SS to Vancouver
2:15 U-15	SS to Vancouver

OCTOBER 12

12:00 U-17 girls	SS away to Vancouver
10:00 U-19 boys	SS away to Lakehill

'Mystical' Old Boys soccer team smashes Saanich ball players 11-3

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 11, Saanich Braves 3

There have been a lot of accusations over recent weeks that the writer of this article is nothing more than a spin doctor who weaves his surreal tales of the mystical soccer team, the Old Boys, amid the pages of this paper.

Reports have gone as far as to say that the creator of tales, this writer, has been known to enhance his creative juices with substances that create an altered state and thereby conjure up images and beliefs that just do not happen.

These same people would say phooey to this "spin doctor's" reporting that the Salt Spring Old Boys actually beat Saanich Braves 11-3 (is it really that hard to believe that the over-the-hill gang could score that many goals?)

If one was to write that Peter "Fabio" Bantel scored three goals and set up two more, people would start laughing and ask which drug are you on now.

The mere mention of Alan Webb scoring one goal let alone two would draw ridicule from soccer fans far and wide (everyone knows Al always passes!!)

To carry on and say that Graham Tweddle scored a goal would be really stretching the reader's imagination as everyone knows Graham never scores.

Add that the Old Geezers also scored goals by Alvaro Sanchez, Jack Braak, Paul Hardman, Drew Lindsay and Matt "Rookie his year" Johnson and the average reader would say you are

truly dreaming.

Finally, the nail in the coffin might be that this writer, at the ripe old age of 47, had five break-aways, scored two goals that were disallowed and ended up with three assists — you guessed it, readers have fallen out of their chairs in hysterics!

Yes, you could say this writer spins a wonderful web (no relation to the Webb we have in midfield) over the world of over-30s soccer, or you can actually get out to a soccer field and see for yourself.

No, the lads are not a surreal dream but rather a very tangible group of Old Geezers who certainly spin magic, but they are doing it on the soccer field with

a ball and the results have been truly amazing to date.

In four games, all victories, the Old Boys have scored an amazing 23 goals and only given up six (the lads even have to pinch themselves occasionally to believe it is actually happening!)

This weekend will be a true test for the lads as they meet their old nemesis Orcas, 10 a.m. Sunday at the high school field, especially with some key players absent.

But remember: no matter what happens this writer will bring you the results, whether win or loss, and factually reported — with perhaps a little spin on the facts by the doctor!

Girls team off to Hawaii

Members of Gulf Islands Secondary School's girls' volleyball team will board a plane Thursday for their long-awaited trip to Hawaii.

Their nine days in Honolulu will give the girls an opportunity to learn more about volleyball and to explore the Hawaiian culture and environment.

During their stay they will be billeted with members of the La Pietra school volleyball team, whom they hosted during the summer when the Vancouver Island midget team and La Pietra held a training camp at Gulf Islands Secondary.

On the itinerary in Hawaii is an invitational tournament at La Pietra, four or five matches with other schools, watching the University of Hawaii women's volleyball team and several cultural activities.

They will include a hike up Diamond Head, a tour of Pearl Harbour, a visit to Bishop's Museum, exploring a botanical garden and a plantation and snorkelling at Hanauma Bay Sea Life Park.

The team returns October 19.

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WHAT'S ON

Dance

• **The Rockets** — Do you love to dance? Do you love the most popular dance tunes of the last four decades? Don't miss The Rockets at Central Hall on Friday, October 10 (19 or older), or Beaver Point Hall on Saturday, October 11 (all ages).

Music

• **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons. 106 Purvis Lane.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — The Powder Blues perform on Thursday, October 9. Tickets \$15, available in advance at the front desk only. 121 Upper Ganges Road.

• **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m. 109 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with 1 Big One on Friday and Saturday, October 10 and 11.

• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. 3106 Grace Point Square.

• **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.

• **Flying Saucer Cafe** — Mike Clancy performs mellow, euphonious music on Thanksgiving Saturday, October 11, noon until 2 p.m. Suggested donation \$2. 112 Hereford Avenue.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Simone Grasky Quartet. October 12, 7 p.m.

• **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Reggae with Gone Clear on Sunday, October 12.

Cinema

• **The Game** — Michael Douglas and Sean Penn star in this fantastic thriller about a shrewdly successful businessman whose well ordered life undergoes a profound change when his younger brother enrolls him in a high-stakes game. Playing Saturday, October 11 at 7 p.m.; Sunday and Monday, October 12 and 13, at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 14 at 9 p.m. 2 hours, 10 minutes. Rated 14A, suggestive scenes, violence, coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **Mrs. Brown** — Held over to give others a chance to see this

charming performance by Judi Dench. A glimpse of the pressures on royalty and how the devoted company of John Brown (Billy Connolly) brought Queen Victoria out of despair. Playing Saturday, October 11 at 9:15 p.m.; Sunday, October 12 at 3 p.m. and Tuesday at 7 p.m. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated PG. Cinema Central.

Family

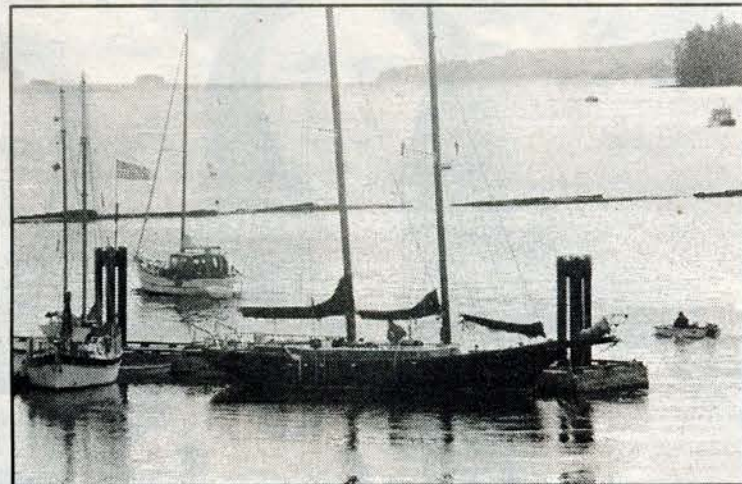
• **Pre-School Storytime** — Mary Hawkins Library, every Monday at 10 a.m. The more the merrier! 129 McPhillips Avenue.

• **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Tuesday mornings starting September 23. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m. 105 Purvis Lane.

Galleries

• **The October Show** — A multimedia art exhibition in Mahon Hall October 9 to 12. Opening potluck on Wednesday, October 8 at 7 p.m.

• **Ewart Gallery of Fine Arts** — Thanksgiving Weekend Show, featuring original works by 20 top Canadian artists and sculptors. Show opens Saturday, October 11, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 175 Salt Spring Way.



DOWN TO THE SEA: Many islanders and visitors go down to the sea in boats, taking advantage of all the marine environment has to offer.

Go for a cruise: There are many ways of enjoying Salt Spring's marine environment and getting out on the water is one of them. From Ganges you can take a scheduled boat tour if you want to sit back, relax and enjoy the scenery. The guided tours offer historical and other information about the area.

Tours and fishing trips are also offered on a charter basis by boats based in Ganges and elsewhere on Salt Spring. The salmon fishing can be great in Gulf Islands waters, particularly around Active and Porlier passes. With rod in one hand and refreshment in the other, the sport fisherman is set to enjoy the local scenery.

Sailing charters are also readily available and a local water taxi service runs scheduled trips on Saturdays to the Outer Islands.

Mount Maxwell Provincial Park: A 20-minute drive from Ganges takes one to the top of Mount Maxwell. Pick a clear day and enjoy fantastic views of Fulford Harbour, Burgoyne Bay, Vancouver Island and other Gulf Islands. The park offers hiking trails, a picnic



WHAT TO SEE

area and a great place to relax.

Ruckle Provincial Park: A 486-hectare park at Beaver Point, boasting eight kilometres of shoreline. Hiking trails, campsite and picnic area. A beautiful place to visit.

Take a hike: Hiking trails abound on Salt Spring. A favourite for family outings is Duck Creek Park, which has a two-kilometre trail. The park is located off Sunset Drive.

Ocean kayaking: For a close look at the marine environment, nothing beats an excursion in a kayak. Salt Spring offers some prime ocean kayaking and many rental and tour agencies. Take some kayaking lessons and then enjoy a sunset paddle. The scenery looks a lot different from sea level.

Tennis anyone? Public tennis courts and a children's play area are among the features at Portlock Park, located at Central. Another public court is located near the Fulford fire hall.



TOP 10 VIDEOS

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| 1. Liar Liar(-) | 6. The Devil's Own(3) |
| 2. The English Patient(1) | 7. Kolya(-) |
| 3. The Saint(2) | 8. Head Above Water(-) |
| 4. Volcano(-) | 9. Murder at 1600(9) |
| 5. Fathers Day(4) | 10. Some Mother's Son(-) |

(Dash (-) indicates last week's position)

COMING SOON

OCTOBER 7
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That Old Feeling
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OCTOBER 14
Breakdown
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NO SHOW THIS FRIDAY OCT. 10TH

Fair change...

Island Savings Credit Union is buying U.S. cash at the rate of: 1.34 CDN*

* rate as quoted on Tuesday

Weather...

Wednesday: Rain (up to 25 mm) tapering to showers in the morning; afternoon sunny breaks; windy. 100% chance of precipitation. High 14.

Thursday: Cloudy with sunny breaks; few showers; windy. 80% chance of precipitation. Low 9, high 14.

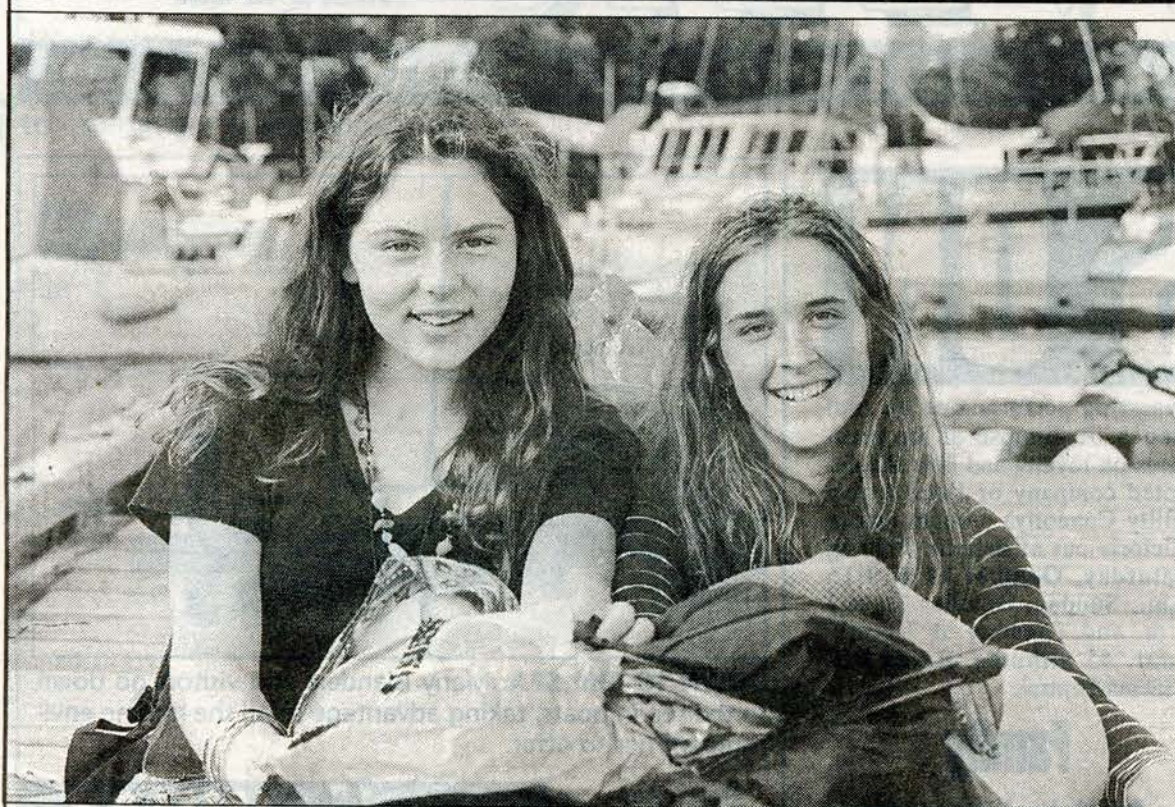
Friday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers; windy. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 8, high 14.

Saturday: Cloudy with sunny periods; chance of showers. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 7, high 15.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 6, high 15.



VISITOR OF THE WEEK



Driftwood, left, and Sweetrose are 16-year-old students from the lower mainland who hitch-hiked their way around Salt Spring

last week. They described the island as a magical place to visit — a spot to "recharge with nature."

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Music on 'soothing' Warbey CD has survived time for good reason

Terrence Warbey is a master craftsman whose new CD Celtic Heart soothes the ever-bombarded modern eardrum.

Terrence built the Appalachian mountain dulcimer, mandolin and guitar recorded here for posterity, and his appreciation of the beauty of wood and string are evident in the rich sounds he has literally created from the ground up.

This compact disc is a collection of Celtic favourites from years gone by and more recent tunes performed with a Celtic twist. Who is that dude Trad who wrote most of those songs?

Actually, it is the oral tradition of passing songs from person to person which suits Salt Spring Island's musical inhabitants so well. Art's greatest challenge is to withstand the test of time. These songs have all survived because they were tried, tested, and passed on with love from one generation to the next, so don't be surprised if you find yourself singing along to these well-known instrumentals.

This recording is a great companion for meditation and relaxation because even the brightest and liveliest of these songs are unintrusive. The first track is a song called Spotted Pony, during which the listener can wander with the melody over hills and through valleys while Terrence picks the time and tempo with deliberate precision.

This recording is a great companion for meditation and relaxation...

In fact, his picking reflects the meticulous precision and patience required to build these vessels of sound, although he occasionally struggles with the tempo on a couple of the quicker tracks.

No worries with Richard

MUSIC WITH KERRY ROTH



Cross' Up the Cranberry; it is a sweet song which entices the listener up the hill for a leap of joyful abandon Over the Waterfall. Has anyone seen water hesitate as it flows with gravity? This song exemplifies music's magical ability to soothe the soul through a journey outside of ourselves.

Terrence's aim was to "produce a pleasing, restful, reflective moment for ... the listener," and in this he has succeeded. If you are looking for the perfect music with which to sit down to Sunday brunch with family and friends, then this is for you.

Celtic Heart is the culmination of a monumental undertaking in an independent release and a gentle reflection of the soul of music alive and well on Salt Spring today.

Dance troupe in Duncan

One of the "most important voices" on the Indian cultural scene will bring her dance troupe to the Cowichan Community Centre next week.

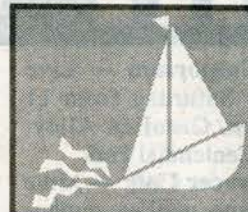
The Cowichan Theatre — located at 2687 James Street in Duncan — presents the Chandralekha Dance Company October 16. Cost is \$20 for adults and \$18 for students.

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er Chandralekha has won acclaim around the world for a style that explores the abstract in classical dance.

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Going once . . .

Sharon Bywater holds one of the many items of art that were auctioned off, along with numerous services, at an auction held Saturday evening at Mahon Hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Mahon Hall art show opens

The October Show opens Thursday at Mahon Hall.

A multimedia, open-invitational show, it will feature new work by 40 local artists. Art forms on display will include paintings, sculpture, fabric arts, computer images and others.

Artists and the public are invited to a potluck opening today (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. The exhibition is sponsored by the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists and the Community Arts Council.

Auction raises \$30,000

Salt Spring's herons are happy. So said Waterbird Watch Collective coordinator Nina Raginsky on Monday, reporting that Saturday's fundraising art show and auction towards purchasing the McFadden Creek heronry raised \$30,000.

That brings the total raised to \$135,000 of which Raginsky notes \$67,000 was raised on Salt Spring.

"I had a little chat with the herons and they are incredibly happy," Raginsky said whimsically. "Thank you Salt Spring from the bottom of the herons' hearts."

The auction drew 140 people to Mahon Hall to listen to a presentation from wildlife artist Robert Bateman and to place their bids. Auctioneer was Sid Filkow and master of ceremonies was Peter Bardon.

"They were a class act," Raginsky said. She added that Bateman's presentation was "poignant."

One of the top fundraising items was an oil painting by Diana Dean entitled Yellow Teapot which went for \$1,250. A quilt by Jocelyn Hocking raised over \$1,000.

A sterling silver brooch by Bruce Pearson sold for \$325; Bob Weeden's two gift certificates for the grafting of 10 heritage apple trees went for \$260 and \$250; while two bird feeders donated by Chickadee Pine raised \$130 and \$140.

The Waterbird Watch Collective is working with the Wild Bird Trust and the Islands Trust Fund Board to raise \$235,000 to purchase a 12.5-acre property on North Beach Road which is the site of the third-largest heron colony in the province.

Raginsky reminds anyone who wants to support the project that Christmas is coming and the Waterbird Watch Collective has heron foster parent certificates available for stocking stuffers.

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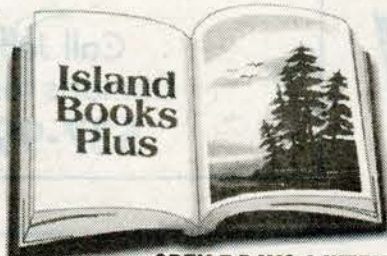
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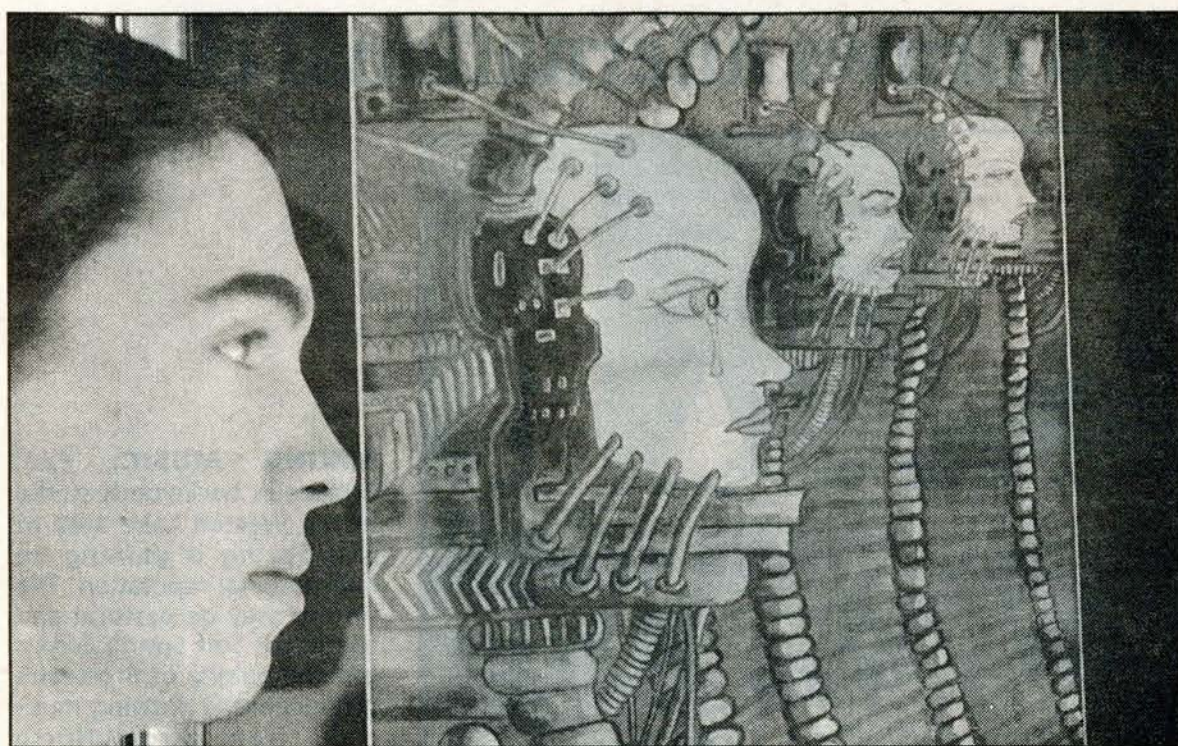
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Birth of an artist

Michel Giger-Huber, 18, stands with an example of his fantasy world art form which he began creating earlier this year. The Switzerland-born artist, who first exhibited his work at a Mahon Hall show, is currently showing art in New York and Switzerland galleries. Critics have described his paintings as "remarkably expressive."

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Readers present new play

A new play by local author Florence Cook Reid will be presented October 22 by Readers' Theatre.

The Scattering of Rosa Monday is a two-act comedy set in an English castle town. According to Reid, it deals with the scattering of Rosa Monday's ashes, the local garden club, prize rose growing, a piece of Victoria real estate, the castle grounds, a middle-aged romance and general skulduggery throughout.

Behind the lecterns will be Murray Shoolbraid, Richard Moses, Reid, Devon Metcalfe and Clair Nutting. Director is Olive Clayton. Nancy Holcroft will lead the audience from scene to scene and handle sound effects.

The author warns that parental guidance is advised as there is some adult-rated language in the second act.

The performance, a benefit for Seniors for Seniors, will be offered at 2 p.m. at the seniors' facility on Lower Ganges Road.

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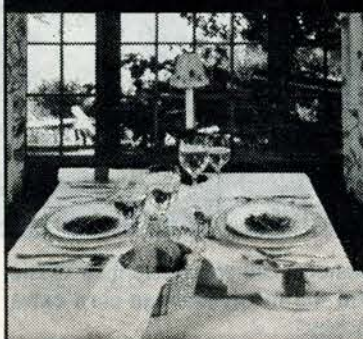
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Funky backwoods studio draws international clients

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Music is pouring out of Paul Brosseau's Nomad Studio — and the sound is international.

Local and regional music have been the mainstay of Nomad Music for the past five years, but Brosseau estimates a third of his work is now coming from the U.S. and Europe.

"It's crazy. I've done about 10 albums here this year," Brosseau said. He is now booked until April 1998 and has two record companies seeking contracts that will lock him into their projects for the next two years.

Five years ago, when he first established Nomad Music, Brosseau did two albums a year. These days he can be juggling two a month, each at a different stage in the two to six-week process required to record and mix a CD.

About to be released is a CD called *Let's Ride* by a black, contemporary jazz/hip-hop band from the Kansas City/Chicago area known as Captain Ron. Among the tracks is a remake of the Temptations hit *My Girl* — appropriate since the lead singer for Captain Ron is Ron Anthony, a former member of the Temptations. The band came to Salt Spring in August, Brosseau said.

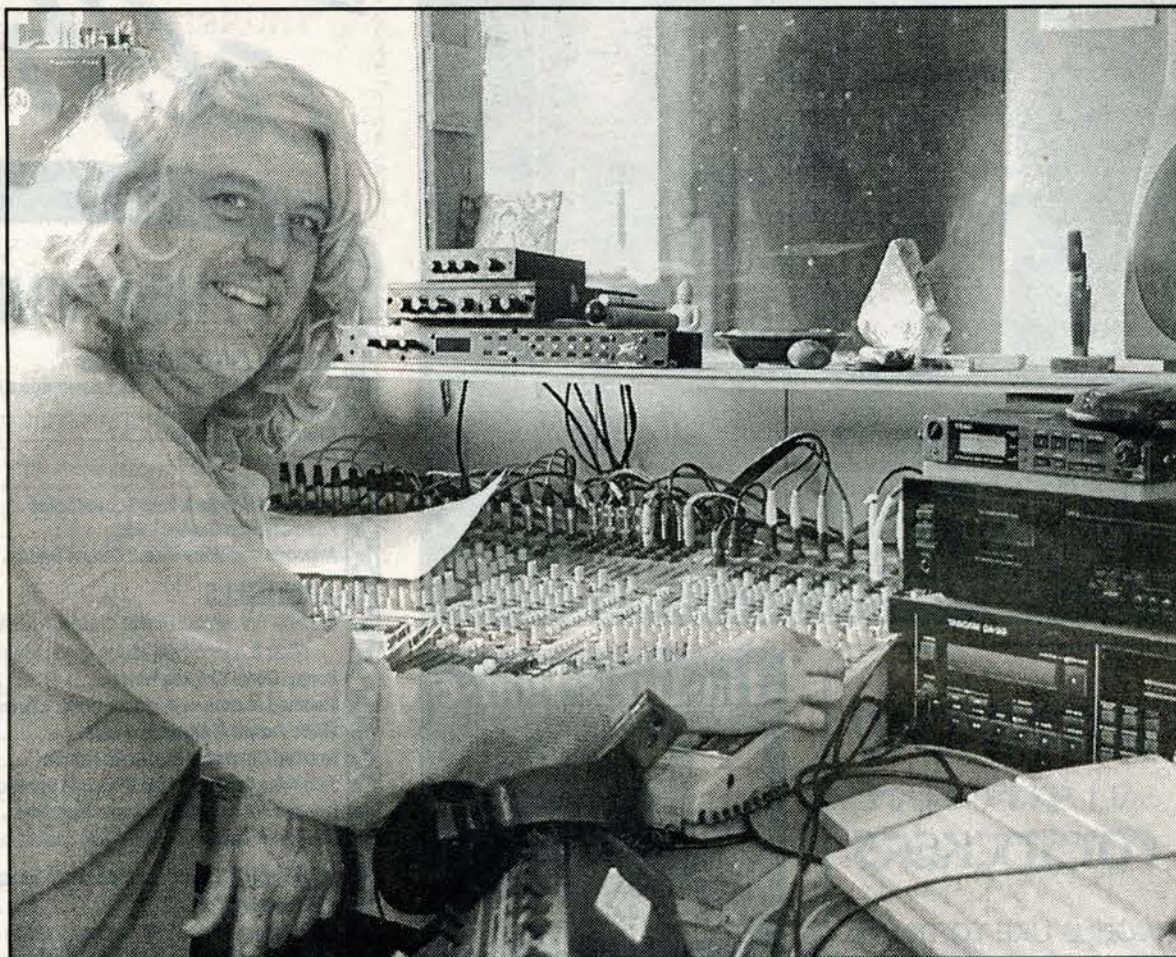
In July, his studio hosted an Australian band, *Ship of Fools*, and their CD is to be released by Christmas.

Under way and due out in approximately a month is a labour of friendship for Brosseau — the creation of a CD entitled *Odd Men Out* which features the work of island musician Ron Brunette, who died in May 1996.

Brosseau is donating his time to create the CD, working with Brunette's partner Anna Haltrecht to review tape recordings of Brunette's performances and choose those most technically suitable for the CD.

Also out soon is Brosseau's pet project, *The Folk Music of Salt Spring Island*. Likely to become a "must have" for islanders, this CD/tape will feature the island's most famous and favourite musicians performing a collection of songs rich with Salt Spring references, including a lament for the route nine, Long Harbour-Tsawwassen ferry.

Brosseau's most recent compilation of work by islanders and others, the hauntingly gentle *Bear Collection*, was recently named CD of the week by the Vancouver



MIXING MUSIC: Paul Brosseau's backwoods studio in the Weston Lake area of Salt Spring is gaining an international reputation. The setting may be pastoral and the decor Salt Spring funky, but the quality of Brosseau's productions is drawing musicians from across North America, from Australia and from Europe.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Province.

In the works are a recording with Gene Grooms, CDs for Susan Cogan and Peeter Prince and a Christmas tape with island choir Tuned Air.

Without leaving the island, Brosseau notes, he can find back-up singers and musicians as well as artists to design eye-catching CD and tape covers.

"Not many towns of 10,000 have this back-up."

Brosseau, who moved to the island in 1989, said Salt Spring's artistic reputation and natural beauty are an additional draw for musicians.

His decidedly funky but very functional 400-square-foot studio is decorated with ethnic art and overlooks fields and trees.

Musicians accustomed to the windowless, big-city studios are often entranced by the chance to record in such a pastoral setting. They can stay in an apartment over the studio and spend their off-work hours exploring the island, swimming in nearby Weston Lake or just enjoying the quiet.

"And my wife is a really good cook," Brosseau said.

Often Brosseau tries to line up a gig for visiting musicians, so

islanders can appreciate their music and the musicians can earn extra money.

In addition, the island's location makes it easily accessible from Vancouver, so touring bands can drop by to record yet still maintain their tour schedules.

"It's a great place. They love coming here," Brosseau said.

Cost-conscious record companies like Nomad Music as well, since Brosseau's costs are well below those of big-city studios. For example, the *Let's Ride* CD cost roughly two-thirds less to produce with Brosseau than the record company would have paid a studio in the Kansas City/Chicago area — and the quality is comparable.

Brosseau has both digital and analog recording equipment along with 20-plus years of experience in the music business. He has been a producer since 1985 and done more than 40 recordings.

Advances in technology have made his backwoods studio more feasible, he notes. Fifteen years ago, he would have needed 1,000 square feet to hold the same equipment which now fits along one wall in a small room.

But he still plans to expand by 1,000 square feet in the coming year.

This will improve the apartment for visiting musicians and give Brosseau room to accommodate more performers during a recording session.

Most recordings only involved two to three people at one time but Brosseau has had to squeeze up to nine people in his studio. Once his addition is complete, he expects to be able to compete with the bigger studios in Vancouver — while offering prices, privacy and a unique pastoral setting which the city studios cannot match.

In addition to drawing bigger names to his studio, Brosseau has tackled different types of music. One contract is with a company to produce techno-music for raves — two of Nomad Music's productions have earned top 10 honours in Miami, a centre for techno-music. At the other end of the musical scale was a recent recording session with an Austrian classical group.

By the end of this year, Brosseau expects Nomad Music will have produced approximately 16 recordings. A recent interview on CBC Radio generated 50 inquiries, so he expects the demand to continue.

"It's certainly fun — if it gets any bigger than this, it's going to be the Tragically Hip and Alanis Morissette."

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MUSICAL GO-GETTERS: That's how band conductor Dawn Hage describes her group of enthusiastic musicians, of which Gwynyth and Kevin Brogan are a part.

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Musical 'go-getters' perform with community youth band

GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Things move fast when the All Saints community youth band gets together.

As soon as the music stops, the players start talking about what went right or wrong in the last piece. Then they throw in a few practice bars before pushing conductor Dawn Hage onto the next piece or a repeat of the last one.

At least that's what happened at the lower hall of All Saints By-the-Sea church recently.

The band rehearses Fridays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. One Sunday each month they perform what they have learned in the previous three weeks for the congregation of All Saints By-the-Sea, which generously sponsors the band.

That kind of repertoire "turnover" is rare for a youth band, notes Hage. For the musicians it means there's enough pressure to bring out their best, and gives them new pieces to look forward to on a regular basis. Frequent public performances add to their musicianship skills.

Current group members are up for the task, says Hage. "They

pick things up very quickly," she said, adding that they are enthusiastic, excited and "go-getters, musically."

Hage hopes the group will also have at least one of their own concerts before the end of this year and be able to play at other com-

tackle Christmas pieces.

While the band is sponsored by the Anglican church, which wanted to help fill a void for young island musicians, it is a non-denominational group.

About nine youths have rehearsed regularly since band resumed in September. At one point last year Hage had 14 musicians in the group.

Their average age is younger than she anticipated when the call for members first went out in January, but as long as potential members can read music, their age is immaterial.

Currently there is no band program at Gulf Islands Secondary School, leaving a huge void for the estimated 100 middle school students in three band programs. Hage wants to remind young musicians that her community youth band offers a place for them to keep playing, whether they are in high school, the middle school or home schooling.

"The more the better," she said. Call Hage at 537-1388 or 537-1429 for more information.

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munity venues. Some of the pieces they have already learned this season are Scarborough Fair, Fanfare and Fugue, Theme from Jurassic Park, Chariots of Fire, Somewhere Out There, Ode to Joy, Greensleeves and Austrian Hymn. They are also starting to

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CALM CONFIDENCE

Judo Club members build self-esteem and compete with the best

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Short, exuberant shouts echo through the gym as about 20 young adults clad in belted, white outfits throw each other to mats on the floor, step on one another's stomachs and give quick, formal bows.

It is the Salt Spring Judo Club's Wednesday night adult practice and a collection of mostly teenaged males and females are developing physical skills alongside greater self-esteem and an inner essence of confidence.

On this evening, instructor Shaun Adams approaches a photographer who has come to capture some judo throws on film and asks he if would like to participate.

"It boosts their egos to get an older adult down on the mats," Adams says.

Well, no thank you.

But members of the Salt Spring Judo Club should not need their egos boosted as the group brings home an increasing number of medals and trophies, representing provincial and national competitions.

"They are as good as anyone, anywhere," Adams says.

Take 18-year-old Jonah Fisher who, "young for his level of skill," is ready to "step into an international arena;" or B.C. Winter Games silver medalist Andrew Greig, 17, or bronze medalist Graham Regan, also 17, who has several high-level wins under his belt.

Female member Asha Weston, says Adams, may be more interested in the recreational than competitive side of judo,

but has the "capabilities required" to get her black belt — the sport's highest level.

Also aiming for a black belt is Adams' son, nine-year-old Calum, who is the youngest club member to have an orange belt (level three) and who will likely have his black belt by the time he is 14 or 15.

And then there is Gavin Hamilton, a 12-year-old with two years' experience who has won medals at every tournament he has entered.

The list goes on and on, says Adams, reading from the group's roster and pointing out a multitude of successes among the 30-40 club members who range in age from about eight (children have started as young as four) through to their late teens.

Black-belted Adams is the sole instructor of the group although through the sport's cooperative learning approach, the more experienced participants help teach those with fewer skills.

"When they teach, it fixes things in their minds much more firmly," Adams says. "It is a really good educational system."

And the less experienced members pay their dues by being practised upon — "but not hammered —" Adams points out.

Most of the club's older participants have joined the group for different reasons, Adams says, but self-development is a goal for many.

"They have made an intellectual choice to add a physical combat skill to their make-up. They have chosen not to go through life feeling intimidated; they want to become calmly confident adults."

This does not mean, however, they "are learning to go in and kick ass," Adams stresses. "They are not bullies. They are proud of the noble warrior-knight image."

This image is reflected in judo formalities wherein competitors bow and address their opponents with manners that model the ceremonious actions of feudal Japan's samurai knights.

While it is doubtful any of these knights were female, several girls (about 25 per cent of the group) have enthusiastically embraced judo on Salt Spring.

For many girls, Adams believes, the acquisition of self-defence skills through judo is a motivating factor for participation.

Female judo competitors, who do not have the strength of their male counterparts, frequently make up for this detriment by fine-tuning their skills, he adds.

"Their techniques are often more sophisticated and if the guys are smart, they'll watch and learn from them."

Adams teaches kodo kan judo, the 100-year-old "mother school of judo" which takes the best and most effective techniques, using them, without promoting injury, in competitions.

The process is "noisy and exuberant," Adams says.

In his club, Adams stresses competitors aim to do "what they genuinely know in their heart they can do. If they do that well, they win and they bring home the trophies."

If they don't, they know how to do better next time.

"They are learning things that correlate with other aspects of life," he adds.

Training for judo competitions is a time-consuming process. During non-competitive periods, judo participants can expect to put in about 18 hours a week practising judo techniques, and undertaking weight training and cardiovascular exercises, study, other sports which improve coordination, and visualization.

"This can easily jump to 36 to 40 hours a week during competitive times," Adams says, adding that trainees learn "all they need to know to be top-level athletes."

In addition to competing against opponents, judo participants challenge themselves by moving up a skills ladder, acquiring a different coloured belt for each level. Beginners are outfitted with white belts, and move through seven levels up to the acquisition of a black belt which in itself has additional levels.

Often it takes one year to complete each level, but some students are able to master two in a year.

Examinations revolve around groundwork and various judo throws. At the higher levels, Adams says, participants learn "kata" or more stylized techniques where the attributes of movement become more important.

And as members of the Salt Spring Judo Club shout and throw and bow, one can see the "calm confidence" that emerges from acquiring the physical skills and mind-set associated with their chosen sport.



Hickling book urges early sex discussions

When Meg Hickling's book on sex hit the Salt Spring parenting circuit last year, it threw a handful of stones into my handy garden metaphor.

Children, claims Hickling in her book *Speaking of Sex*, should know reproductive details by the time they attend school.

Because I believe almost every parenting book I read, this statement hammered me with horror.

Then five-year-old Danica was happily attending kindergarten, blissfully believing *The Garden Metaphor*.

It wasn't quite how I'd planned it. Having grown up in a household where sex did not exist and being Modest measured in importance with daily teeth brushing, I intended (having read numerous articles on the subject) to promote early and open sex education for my kids.

This meant that when the Great Inquisitor began asking reproductive questions at age two, I would calmly outline age-appropriate details.

I would raise sexually healthy children.

Instead, when the question arose, I used *The Garden Metaphor*: "Oh, the daddy plants a seed in the mommy and the baby grows in a womb in her tummy."

It worked. It was fine. (Although she gave a rather curious look to the zucchini seeds her father brought home from Foxglove one day.)

Reading Meg Hickling, of course, I understood I had failed. By school age, Danica should have known reproductive details and all the associated scientific names. "Butt," I learned, is not scientific.

I immediately planned to rectify the situation.

I read, re-read and memorized Hickling's spiel. I placed younger sister in daycare for an extra hour one Wednesday and picked up Danica from school. I would take her out for lunch; we would enjoy a leisurely, homey conversation and then I'd get down to business.

"Danica," I said as the car barely left the school driveway. "Would you like to learn some science?"

I went through the process, using all the correct names, edging through the tougher stuff, and giving

FAMILY MATTERS WITH SUSAN LUNDY



ing the necessary details in as few words as possible.

She was quiet for a moment, and then asked if that was the only way to make babies.

"Weeell, no," I said, perking up. I then launched into an animated explanation of artificial insemination.

It was over. I had done it. I was a Good Mother.

Then she said, "Momma, can I ask you an important question?"

I gripped the steering wheel as my bravado slid away. Oh Lord, I thought, here it comes. It's going to be awful.

"Why does a car die when the battery dies? Is the battery like a heart?"

I later overheard Danica telling her sister they could stay together all their lives and have babies by going to see a special doctor in Vancouver.

Sierra was four before she popped the question. I was lying in bed beside her and thought she had already dozed off.

"How are babies made?"

Things are much easier the second time around. It was dark and cozy and I was an old pro at this. I went through the explanation and was feeling pretty good about it.

She sighed and rolled over for sleep. Then came a drowsy little voice: "When will I grow the penis and when will it fall off again?"

Okay. So practice doesn't make perfect.

Meg Hickling's book is a colourful guide to age-appropriate sexual explanations, giving advice for talking to pre-schoolers all the way up to adolescents and teens.

It also addresses how to deal with tough questions about everything from gay lifestyles to sex toys.

It is straightforward and includes some very funny anecdotes gleaned from Hickling's many years of teaching sexual concepts to youngsters.

Speaking of Sex is a useful parenting book to have around when those inevitable, stomach-tightening questions arise.

Breast self-examination clinic set

Island women can give themselves the gift of an important self-help skill by attending a health clinic on Salt Spring next week.

A free breast self-examination (BSE) teaching clinic is set for October 16 at the Salt Spring Physiotherapy Clinic, 103 Hereford Avenue.

The BSE clinic will provide each participant with a private and confidential one-on-one consultation with a profession-

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"In addition to an annual breast examination by your doctor and a regular mammogram," says Community Wellness Programs

Coordinator Sharon Glover, "doing a monthly breast self-examination is important

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Those interested in participating in the clinic should call 537-2756 to book an appointment. A clinic will also be held the following week if sufficient interest is shown, Glover says.

Those with questions about the clinic should call Glover at 537-4607.

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OCT. 15: Garden Club-Brian Minter, member \$2, non-members \$5 at door, Meaden Hall, 1:30pm.

OCT. 18: Garden Club Plant Sale, Farmers' Inst., 12:30 handicapped, 1:00 general, 9-11:30am plant drop off.

OCT. 18: Patisserie & Fall Bazaar, Our Lady of Grace Church, 135 Drake Rd., 11:30-4:00.

OCT. 25: Firs, Fungi & Forestry sponsored by SSI Conservancy, Beaver Point Hall, T.B.A.

OCT. 27, NOV. 24: Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, United Church Hall, 2pm.

NOV. 6, 14, 17, 20, 25: Flu Vaccine Clinic for seniors, SSI Health Office, phone for times & appointments.

NOV. 15: SPCA Goods & Services Auction. Doors 6pm Meaden Hall-Legion. Auction starts 7pm. \$2. Refreshments

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- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am

- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.

- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)

- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

- Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.

- O.A.P.O. Loonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)

- Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- Music and Munch, All Saints by-the-Sea, 12:10pm.

- Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon

EVERY THURSDAY

- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.

- Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)

- Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.

- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.

- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.

- Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.

- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.

EVERY FRIDAY

- Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.

- Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

- Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)

- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.

- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

- OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.

- Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am

- Life Drawing, Windfall rm., library, 1-3pm.

- Spanish conversation group, Seniors for Seniors, 10am-noon

(not last Monday of the mo.)

- SS Weavers & Spinner, @ Farmers' Ins. to use the library, 10:30am (every 2nd Thurs.)

- SSI Buddhist meditation group, 135 McPhillips Ave., 7:30pm.

- Bandemonium, Meaden Hall, the Legion, 7-9pm.

- Hand gun, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm

- Carpet bowling, OAP Fulford hall, 2pm.

- Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.

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

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

EVERY TUESDAY

- French Conversation, Seniors for Seniors, 2-4pm.

- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.

- Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.

- Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.

- Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm

- Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

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Saturna firefighters recommend escape plan as islanders observe Fire Prevention Week

By GAIL TRAFFORD

Driftwood Correspondent

This is Fire Prevention Week and the Saturna Volunteer Firefighters have adopted the theme, "Nowhere to Go. React Fast to Fire."

John Wiznuk, the crew's training officer, recommends that every family should have a home escape plan and practise fire drills regularly.

Part of a home fire drill should include crawling out of the house on the floor. Smoke, toxic gasses, and super heated air in the upper part of a room kill more people than do the actual flames. When a person breathes in super heated air their throat is injured and begins to swell. This can cause suffocation.

The lower two to three feet (one metre) of a room may still have cooler, smoke-free air and crawling out of a house may be

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the only way of escape.

Every household should have a fire escape plan with alternative routes in case one is blocked by the fire. Plan a place to meet outside and well away from danger so you can account for every person in the house.

Smoke detectors should be installed on every level of the home. Fire extinguishers can be a help but if the fire is larger than a stove top fire the residents should evacuate at once and call 911. Leave those fires to the trained firefighters.

Have a basic safety plan and don't let the surprise of a fire disorient you. Be prepared and be safe.

The firefighters have planned a visit to the elementary school

this month in conjunction with the "Learn Not to Burn" education program. They will demonstrate some of their firefighting equipment for the children and give them a review of fire safety basics.

Doug Porteous has just completed Degrees of Latitude, a sequel to his last poetry book, Degrees of Freedom. Published by Saturnalia Press, this volume is being offered to Saturna residents at a bargain pre-publication price. It will be offered for sale in bookstores in November.

A copy of the cover, featuring Porteous' rich art work, is displayed on the bulletin board of the Saturna General Store. The 53 poems and 10 illustrations follow the themes of the myriad forms of travel and love. For more information or to order a copy of the book phone Porteous at 539-5290 or 250-721-6216.

Bridge players are invited to join in two local tournaments. Sign-up sheets have been posted at the Saturna General Store for the semi-annual contract bridge tournament on November 1 and the winter progressive bridge tournament.

A short memorial service will be held for Evelyn McCorquadale at East Point on October 18 with the help of the Women's Service Club. McCorquadale's four children are planning to bring their mother's ashes here to her much-loved Saturna while they are all gathered in British Columbia for a family wedding. McCorquadale passed away in February.

Islanders are invited to celebrate Thanksgiving at St. Christopher's church on October 12. The Harvest Festival will begin at 2:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.



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Islanders join run

Salt Spring runners, from left, Sharon Crouse, Patrick Beattie, Craig Chisholm, Gail Beattie, Russ Crouse and Dr. Ron Reznick were among 4,000 participants in Run for the Cure Sunday in Victoria. The fundraiser for breast cancer raised over \$200,000. Of that, \$800 was raised by the local runners, representing Windermere Salt Spring Realty. They dedicated their participation in memory of Chisholm's late wife, Norma.

Ferry delayed

The Saturday morning sailing of the Queen of Nanaimo from Long Harbour was delayed for 45 minutes by a mechanical problem with the ferry's bow propellers.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Stephen Nussbaum said the problem took approximately 45 minutes to fix, delaying the 6:40 a.m. sailing.

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Soccer team cleans streets

Salt Spring's roadways were spruced up on the weekend when a local soccer team formed a garbage detail.

Members of the under-12 girls' team, the Scorpions, picked up garbage in exchange for financial support for equipment and supplies from JJM Maintenance and some islanders.

They got soaked by rain in the process but enjoyed encouragement from passing motorists, who flashed smiles and thumbs-up signs upon seeing the girls at work.

There was lots of garbage to pick up.

"I can't believe we picked up four bags already," said Rosa Erck after covering two kilometres.

Anyone who wants to offer further help to the team can contact Debbi Toole at 537-2938 or Terry Morton at 653-2392.



GARBAGE DETAIL: Soaked by a Saturday downpour, these Scorpion soccer team members and a supporter collect

garbage from Salt Spring roadways. Seen here are, from left, Tristin Morton, Alyssa Dares and Janet Morton.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Hypnotherapist sets 'creative meditation'

An island restaurant will be the locale for an evening of creative meditation by hypnotherapist David Large.

The event is scheduled for the Purple Parrot restaurant October 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

"Creative meditation," notes promotional material, "is the path to balancing the spiritual, mental, emotional and physical aspects of life."

Islanders are invited to find out how to make and maintain the connection with their spiritual sources, learn to let go of old beliefs and open up to new ideas.

The evening is set to be an "interactive" experience with participants sharing knowledge, techniques and experiences.

Large can also be heard Saturday nights alongside island psychic and Driftwood columnist Carole Matthews, who hosts the radio show Messenger Files on AM 900.

Fair raffle winners named

The large, stuffed bear that was among prizes at the Salt Spring Fall Fair was won by Lynn Rossel. The bear was made by Jenny Haas. Proceeds from the raffle went toward completion of the new poultry barn.

Meanwhile, a handmade doll, donated by Rossel, was won by Pam Melko.

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Rainbows program resumes

When death, divorce or separation strikes a family, the children need help dealing with their grief and stress, too.

That's where the Rainbows program on Salt Spring enters the picture.

Rainbows, an ongoing grief support group for children, commenced for another year September 30 at All Saints By-the-Sea.

Rainbows is operated by Nancy Wigen and Maryanne Benwood-Jarman, and takes place in the lower hall of the church on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m.

Wigen explains that the Rainbows peer support idea was

initiated by a divorced mother, together with other parents in similar situations, who saw their children's need for comfort, support and help in making the transition to becoming a single parent family.

Besides being a peer support group, Rainbows strives to bring peace and improved communication between family members, she says, and builds self-esteem and coping skills for participants.

"It can help answer those hard questions and it can bring a positive outlook and a new empowerment in dealing with all the changes of any stressful situation in life."

Children who use Rainbows also have fun, adds Wigen.

"Almost without exception, the children really enjoy Rainbows and once they become part of it make every effort to be there ..."

Sessions include a snack, play time, a time to relax and to talk with group members and the trained volunteers.

The program is free and carpooling can be arranged.

"Rainbows could really bring a rainbow into your life," says Wigen.

For more information call Wigen at 537-1041 or Benwood-Jarman at 537-4115.

Two Galiano seniors remembered

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Two of Galiano's respected senior citizens, Vimy Coffee and Frank Greenhalgh, passed away on Friday, September 26.

Vimy came to the island with her late husband in the mid-60s, settling on Montague Park Road. She was to be 80 years of age next March. One of the older children from a large family, she was born at Fort Langley.

Vimy was a doer, an active member of many south Galiano groups. She is remembered as a past president of the South Galiano Fire Auxiliary, an active member of the Ladies Service Guild and as a long-time member of the Galiano Weavers and Spinners.

She passed away in Surrey Memorial Hospital after a fairly lengthy illness. A service of remembrance will be held in her honour at 1 p.m. on October 18 in Saint Margaret's Church. The Coffees had one son, Gordon, of Surrey.

'Good Morning Man'

Frank Greenhalgh was a kindly soul with a mischievous smile, a smile with which he greeted all and sundry along with a cheery "good morning." He came to Galiano from Bolton, Lancashire, after his wife passed away in the early 70s. The two had operated a grocery stall in Bolton's outdoor market for many years. Greenhalgh's brother Ted had come to British Columbia earlier and was working in Vancouver, a respected actor.

On Galiano Frank bought land overlooking the golf course; the doings there were to be a source of interest for him for many years. From his deck he looked down on the 17th green, watching and occasionally kibitzing as his friends teed off so close by.

Frank settled into life on Galiano quickly on his arrival here. A member of the Senior Citizens Association, he helped organize that group's fall vegetable and flower show long before the Galiano Garden Club took over those duties. He also organized weekly whist games for the senior citizens, was an active member of the Galiano

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Club and a stalwart of the island's drama group, taking parts in plays and variety shows.

Many here will remember with delight his recitations of such Stanley Holloway favourites as Albert and the Lion.

A patient at Lady Minto Hospital, Greenhalgh passed away only a few weeks after leaving his Galiano home for the last time. He reached his 87th birthday last August 22. A service of remembrance will be held here later this month.

Concert Society announces program

The Galiano Concert Society recently listed the artists to be featured over the winter season. Fiddlers G.F. are to be first (December 4). There are 13 of them and it sounds like fun! In late January members are to hear the

Vancouver Trombone Quartet and a month later, clarinetist Keith McCleod from the Victoria Symphony.

The series ends in mid-April with the popular and nationally known string quartet Viveca. For more details phone Concert Society president Elizabeth Boshier at 539-2080.

Power outage

North Galiano experienced its first power outage of the season on the afternoon of October 1. The timing, roughly 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., could have been worse for some but not for the ladies of the North Galiano Community Association. They were in the hall making Christmas cakes for their upcoming Christmas boutique sale. The hall's propane cook stove earned its keep that afternoon!

Also inconvenienced, but not daunted, were the ladies putting on an afternoon tea for 28 seniors visiting the island from the Mainland. In this instance the wood cook stove saved the day. It pays to be prepared!

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Announcements

6 DEATHS

RICHARDSON - MARGARET (Peg) passed away peacefully September 29, 1997. Born in Glasgow, Scotland June 21, 1902. Peg is now with her beloved Ed who predeceased her in 1974. Survived by sister-in-law Doreen Taylor; several nieces and nephews; and many friends. A grand lady who will be greatly missed. Many thanks to the staff at Purdy Pavilion UBC and Crofton Manor for their care and compassion. No service by request.

BROWNLOW, EUGENIE Ellen passed away peacefully on October 4, 1997 at Lady Minto Hospital. She was born January 5, 1909 in Bolton, England, emigrating to Toronto in 1968, and to Salt Spring in 1993. Predeceased by husband James Brownlow, Eugenie will be missed and remembered with love by daughter Betty Rothwell (S.S.I.), grandchildren Wendy Milton, (S.S.I.), and Christopher Rothwell (Brampton), great-grandchildren Margo, James and Daniel, as well as by many other friends and relatives. Special thanks to the wonderful "family" of dedicated staff at Extended Care, and Dr. Karen Berg. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Society.

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A HUGE RASPBERRY to whoever left the garbage in the parking lot behind "et cetera" for the crows to enjoy.

HEARTFELT THANKS to the men who anonymously cleaned up the garbage left behind "et cetera" for the crows to enjoy.

THANK YOU to Dr. Derick Milton and staff at the Veterinary Hospital. Little papillon dog Tina Tester had a peaceful exit October 3. She was soon to be 14 years old. She is missed by her owner Alice and her friend Koko cat. Alice (Bibeau) Tester

BOUQUETS. HEU-Lady Minto Local 180. Thank you all for the Bursary from HEU-Local 180, and your continued encouragement and support throughout my education process. It takes perseverance and dedication to work towards a goal. I will endeavour to carry on the encouragement and support for other members wishing to pursue further education. I have successfully completed my aspirations to become an RN, BSN, and I have casual employment with a First Nations Health Agency. It's another beginning! Phyllis Jorgensen.

BOUQUETS: TO accomplish great things, we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe. Anatole France. I wish to extend my gratitude to all my family, friends and peers who helped Erling and I celebrate the 'rites of passage' that many families go through. Your participation, assistance and enthusiasm made the occasion that much more special! Special thanks to Cheryl, Dawn and Vicki for keeping food and dishes moving; the Firemen who assisted with the wood and BBQ, everyone who brought food; my sister Mildred and her family for last minute help; and last but not least, my son-in-law Todd, and my daughters Kim and Lisa for the special words and gift of love from the heart. To Erling who is always full of surprises; You blew me out of the water this time! You and George Hunt Jr. put into words and symbolism the many hours of my career goal and aspirations. Believing is possible to achieve! Thank you all once again! Phyllis Jorgensen.

SINCERE THANK-YOUS to Russ & Sharon Crouse and the Windermere Salt Spring Realty team for their participation in the '97 Run for the Cure in memory of Norma. The Chisholm/Crawford families.

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I WISH to thank my friends for their expressions of sympathy and their acts of kindness to me and my family. I especially wish to thank Dr. David Woodley for his expert care of my husband, Bill, during the past three years, and the Home Care nurses for their diligent care and helpful advice during Bill's last weeks. God bless you all. Margaret Baker.

DON & LIL Irwin would like to thank all the participants, rider and non-rider, who donated toys to the first annual Salt Spring Island Motorcycle Xmas Toy Run. The toys will be distributed to children on Salt Spring at Xmas by the Community Centre. A special thanks to Mouat Bros. and West of the Moon Toys for their generous support, also Fulford Inn for their decorated tables and lunch specials for the riders. Thank you Lil for coming up with the idea and carrying it through.

THANK YOU to everyone who attended Open House at Ganges Fire Hall. Congratulations to winners of door prizes: Fire extinguisher - A. Smeele, Smoke detector - Marina Holding, Smoke detector - Mack Rankin.

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MOSAIC WORKSHOP with Vancouver mosaic artist John Givins. Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 25-26, 10-4. \$115 includes materials. Deposit required. 653-9631 Leslie or (604) 255-8166 John.

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PHOTO DISPLAY by Joseph Bengt at Moby's during October.

GOURMET ITALIAN Dinner and Concert with Valdy. Saturday, November 8, 6:30 p.m. A fund raiser to help complete building renovations at the Core Inn. Info. & reservations. 537-9932. 537-4167.

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11 COMING EVENTS

T'ai Chi
T'ai Chi Classes
 BEGINNERS & ON-GOING
 Thurs. 9:30-10:30 am.
 at Central Hall
 Thurs. 7-8pm SS Elem. School
 Orca Room
1ST CLASS FREE
 For more info, call Tao at
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**PATISSERIE
 &
 FALL BAZAAR**
SAT., OCTOBER 18
11:30 - 4:00

A Patisserie!! Does that conjure up visions of Christmas cakes, jams, jellies, mince pies, shortbread, and sweet cakes and cookies? Combine this with abundant tables of toys, birdhouses, hats, gloves, centrepieces, placemats, Christmas ornaments, guest baskets, gift baskets, sweaters, and other beautiful treasures and this and that? For added enjoyment, how about sitting down to a light lunch of homemade soup and delicacies? Then try your luck at the bazaar raffle - your chances for a beautiful hand carved cross, or a beautiful needlework coverlet, or two beautiful original paintings! What have we here? An opportunity to shop early for Christmas! Come to the Fall Bazaar of OUR LADY OF GRACE CHURCH, 135 Drake Rd., Ganges. Come one, come all!

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S.S.I. WOODWORKERS GUILD
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wed., Oct. 22, 7:30pm

Salt Spring Elementary School Library

Agenda: Financial Statement, Guilds' Show information, Memberships. (\$5).

New members wishing to participate in Guilds' Christmas Show please bring photo or sample of work to meeting.

Call 537-2560 for more information

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Salt Spring Historical Society
OCTOBER MEETING

14 Oct. at 1400 (2pm)

Central Hall

Chris Arnett

on Indian Place Names on Salt Spring

Visitors Welcome

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 * REUSE *
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11 COMING EVENTS

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 for class registration**
Tues., October 21/97
7:00pm

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14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - Meetings 8 p.m. Thursday, in back of et cetera building, off Rainbow Road.

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DRESSINGS FREE to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

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29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: BIKE helmet on North End Road. Call 537-5612 to claim.

FOUND: BIKE first aid kit at Mahon Hall Sept. 25. Call 537-5612 to claim.

FOUND: BIKE helmet, Booth Canal Rd. Can be claimed at the Driftwood office.

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LOST: TIMEX watch, black strap at Ruckle Park. 653-2019.

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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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NOTICE TO Ms. Josie Andrew. Please come and pick up your belongings or they will be disposed of.

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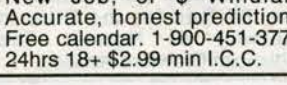
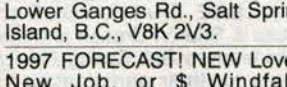
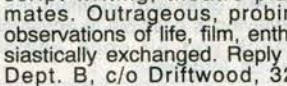
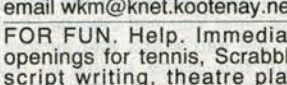
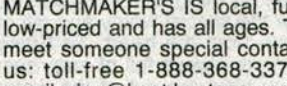
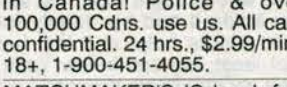
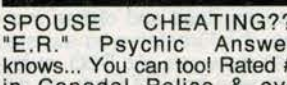
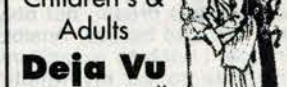
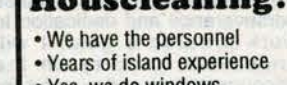
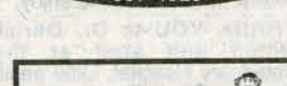
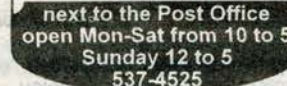
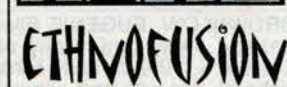
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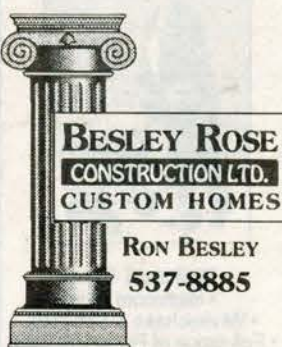
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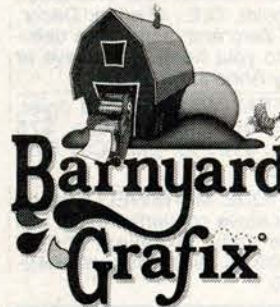
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BEDDIS AREA Residents' Association. General Meeting. - Tomorrow - Thursday, October 9, 1997 at 7:30 pm. Sailing Club. Air Concerns. Meet socially. * Special refreshments*. Important. Please come. Information? Call 537-5188.

WCB OCCUPATIONAL First Aid. Level 3 with Dave Davies. Course starts November 10. For information and registration phone 537-4248.

THE ROCKETS will soon be performing their Dance magic. Tickets are available at et cetera for \$10. Friday, October 10 at Central Hall. Saturday, October 11 at Beaver Point Hall.

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WEBS N' Things Gallery will be closing its doors end October. Until then, work by our 20 artisans will be sold at a reduction of 10 to 25%. Please call for "Open" times. 537-1037.

ROTARY BINGO. We've had to cancel our bi-monthly Thursday night Bingo until further notice. Sorry to disappoint you!

BLACKBIRD HOME and Garden Sale continues! 40% off all garden plants, pots, plaques and concrete items. Open 10 - 5, Closed Tuesday & Wednesday. 653-9113, Fulford Village.

A BIG thank you to Apple Photo and Pharmasave from Tree Frog Day Care for their assistance with our Photo Booth at the Fall Fair. Thanks!

BLUEGRASS JAM every Wednesday at S.S. Roasting Company, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Bring your instrument.

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GARAGE SALE: Friday October 10, 5 - 7 p.m. Saturday, October 11, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Umbro soccer wear, baby clothes, Misc. 161 Elizabeth Dr.

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PHOTO DISPLAY by Joseph Bengé at Moby's during October.

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RAINBOW MAY, Registered Massage Therapist has moved her massage therapy practice to 169 Head St. Please call 537-1803.

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FOR SALE. Mother Earth wood stove. \$200. obo. 537-8928.

FOR SALE. 1981 Toyota Cressida, redone engine, loaded. \$800. obo. Three 650 Yamaha motorcycles. 1975-1980, \$800. for all or sell separate. Yamaha full size Organ. \$3600. new - sacrifice \$350. 537-4474.

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Hats off

Cody Cox sits on a firetruck and checks out the feel of a fireman's hat. The 20-month-old was one of many to

attend the Ganges Firehall's open house with his dad, John Cox, on Saturday.

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Details available from the office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 6911 Southpoint Drive, 13th Floor, Burnaby, B.C. V3N 4X8; (604) 528-2577/2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing date.

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Finnish exchange student polishes English skills

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Keeping busy is Ulla Kyttala's antidote for homesickness.

The 17-year-old Finnish student is spending 10 months on Salt Spring as a Rotary exchange student. For her, the exchange is a chance to experience life with three Canadian families, to live next to the ocean, to polish her already fluent English and to endure a winter of rain.

In Finland, she notes, the winters are cold and bright with lots of snow under blue skies. "I don't like rain so much. I will have to get used to it," she said.

She arrived on Salt Spring August 5 so experienced some of the island's summer before the rain set in.

Receiving her first letter from home did produce a brief flicker of homesickness but she finds staying busy is the best way to avoid missing her family. "My host family is so nice, I really feel like I'm being in a family," she observed.

For the first part of her visit, she is staying with Mike and Susan Garside, who have two sons. This is giving Kyttala another new experience: brothers.

"Because I don't have any brothers in Finland, it's really different," she said. She has a 15-year-old sister and her family lives in the small town of Pirkkala, which is 200 km north of Helsinki.

The community has 11,000 residents but is within commuting distance of one of Finland's largest cities, Tampere. Many people commute to work and Kyttala takes the bus into Tampere to attend high school.

In Finland she would be in Grade 12, as she is on Salt Spring, but she points out that she has two more years of school to complete. Finnish students start school when they are seven and attend for 13 years.

"My host brother is six and he goes to school and it's so hard for me to believe he is in school."

She finds school on Salt Spring is very different from school in Finland, where the school year is divided into five two-month segments. During each segment, the student is enrolled in six or seven courses, for a total of 31 during the school year.

This allows for a lot of variety. Kyttala said she studied 17 different subjects last year in Finland.

Her favourite subject is languages. She speaks both Finnish and Swedish and has studied French, Spanish and English. Being multilingual is not unusual in Finland, she points out. "A lot of people speak a lot of languages."

She has also been teaching some Finnish words to her host family. Eventually, she hopes to attend university in either Canada or somewhere in Europe and work towards a career that includes travel.

She is already an experienced traveller, having come to North America three times with her family, gone on annual trips to Sweden and travelled to France, Germany and Italy.

Her father is a vice-president in an international company called Timberjack, which makes logging equipment, and now works in Sweden. Since her mother works as a customer service representative in a Swedish-based bank,



TRANSPLANTED: Enjoying 10 months on Salt Spring as a Rotary exchange student is 17-year-old Ulla Kyttala, who arrived from Finland in August.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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Handelbanken, Kyttala said the family may move to Sweden next year, after she returns from Canada.

Given a choice of countries for the exchange, she decided on Canada because she wanted to improve her English and felt Canada was safer than the United States.

She was also encouraged by her first contact with her host family. At that point, she said, she knew she would have a great year on Salt Spring.

Her hobbies include snowboarding, which she has done for two years, and downhill skiing, which she has done since she was four to five years old.

Kyttala's goal for the year is to polish her English, which she has already studied for eight years.

"I want to learn English so well that I can do the final exam in English," she said, explaining that in Finland she can choose to write her final exams in English.

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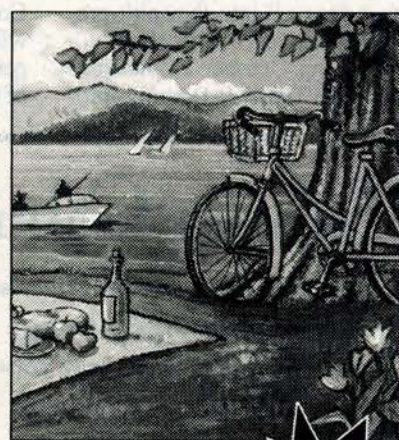
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Burrard Drydock was awarded contract for new ferry

35 years ago

A contract for a new car ferry intended to serve a route from the Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen was awarded to Burrard Drydock of Vancouver. The new ferry was to be 236 feet long, 52.5 feet wide, 20 feet deep and have a 12-foot draft. Cruising speed was to be 16 knots and the ferry was to be able to carry 40 cars and 400 people. Cost was \$2.1 million, delivery due by June 30, 1963.

Voting was to be held from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday at Mahon Hall and at Fulford Hall on a referendum to add a new science room and an auditorium-gymnasium to the local high school. The addition was to cost four-fifths of a mill or an estimated \$3 annually for the average taxpayer. Cost of holding the referendum was an estimated \$1,200.

30 years ago

Approximately 100 people turned out to debate whether Maxwell Lake or St. Mary Lake should be used to bolster water supply to the north end of Salt Spring. The majority of those present at the North Salt Spring Waterworks District meeting favoured additional lines and a new pumping system to bring water from Maxwell Lake over a

pipeline and water tank to draw water from St. Mary Lake. The St. Mary Lake option would cost \$23,000 while the Maxwell Lake option was expected to cost \$60,000 to \$100,000. However, water drawn from St. Mary Lake would have to be chlorinated and most of those at the meeting preferred the Maxwell Lake water.

25 years ago

Almost all of the 350 people at a meeting on a new plan for Salt Spring Island voted in favour of the plan, which had been developed by an island planning committee and would be implemented by the Capital Regional District. The plan established an average lot size of five acres, which would accommodate a population of 18,000. Of those at the meeting, only five voted against the plan.

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce was asked to support Gordon Cudmore and his controversial private airstrip in the Burgoyne Valley. No decision was made on the request.

Two dogs were blamed for the deaths of five breeding ewes on Pat Akerman's farm in Fulford. The dogs were seen savaging the sheep by a neighbour but escaped without being identified. Akerman estimated the attack cost him

approximately \$200.

20 years ago

Two new programs were being introduced by the Gulf Islands School Board, one to serve children homebound by illness or injury and one for high school students who have either dropped out or are at risk of dropping out. The first program was expected to serve up to 15 students at any one time and the second to serve eight to 10 students.

Introduction of regulations in the Salt Spring zoning bylaw which prohibited excavation or in-filling of land near a lake, marsh or water course was opposed by seven residents at a public hearing. The new legislation was brought in by the provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Salt Spring regional director George Heinekey explained. However, some islanders felt the new regulations

would have an adverse impact on the island economy by slowing or stopping construction work.

15 years ago

B.C. Ferries instituted announcements to disembarking cyclists warning them to be careful about narrow island roads. The announcements were started at the request of island resident Patti Lawson, who was concerned about the hazards to cyclists unfamiliar with island roads.

A thief or thieves made off with almost three-quarters of a cord of maple and alder which had been donated to the Greenwoods intermediate care facility by the Salt Spring Rotary Club. The wood was being stored in a field next to the facility until it could be split and piled.

10 years ago

A proposed multi-family development near Ganges was

delayed by the Salt Spring Trust Committee over concerns that there would not be enough water from the North Salt Spring Waterworks District to serve the project. A month earlier, the district had placed a moratorium on supplying water to any new, uncommitted developments since current demands equal the water available to the system. Trust committee members planned a survey on the local water supply.

Five years ago

A 17-year-old clerk at Patterson's Store in Fulford was assaulted and robbed of \$2,500 in money and cheques minutes after the store closed. The teenager had closed the till and had put the money into two nylon bags when he felt a hand on his shoulder and was hit in the face and knocked to the ground. The suspect was described as a male aged 20 to 25, six feet tall with a slim build.

Parents' program marks National Family Week

As Canadians celebrate National Family Week, Salt Spring's Family Place is preparing to run a seven-week parenting program.

The theme of this year's family week, October 6-12, is family well-being, "recognizing family strengths and using them to build family-friendly environments," notes a press release from the B.C. Council for Families.

"National Family Week gives us the opportunity to honour our own families and their achievements, and to contribute to building family-friendly environments in our neighbourhoods and workplaces," the council says.

"It encourages us to lay the groundwork for positive family relationships and communication in family-friendly communities, to commit to promoting family well-being and to involve their extended family, neighbours, friends and colleagues."

At Family Place, coordinator Ragnhild Hildred believes the upcoming workshop Nobody's Perfect fits well into the spirit promoted by National Family Week.

Beginning October 21 and running every Tuesday evening until

December 2, Nobody's Perfect touches on several parenting issues. The program includes learning how to better understand your child; and information on children's health, safety and behaviour, coping with stress, and how to take a break from your busy day.

Facilitated by Hildred and Capital Regional District health nurse Chris Smart, the program will also allow for an exchange of ideas, tips and experiences.

Funding for the free program has come from the Salt Spring Anglican Parish — All Saints By-the-Sea. Although this marks the second consecutive year the program has run on Salt Spring, Hildred notes that federal dollars are not available for it and funding must be solicited each year.

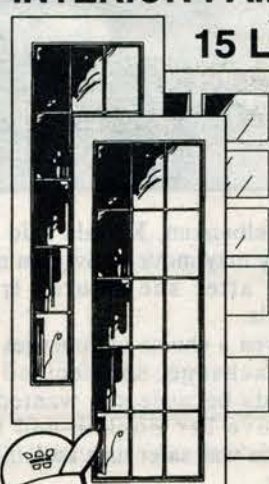
Nobody's Perfect costs about \$1,000 to run, she added, noting that each session offers a light meal, child care and transportation to and from Family Place.

It is geared to parents of children aged 0-6.

And in the meantime, the B.C. Council for Families hopes people will use National Family Week as a period of reflection and promotion of the strengths of families.

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Anyone spotting a downed line should call Hydro or the police immediately.

The other hazard created is when portable generators are used during power outages.

Power from the generator can feed back on to the outside power line endangering crews working on them.

To avoid this danger, Hydro advises that generators should be used only for essential purposes, and not connected to the electrical system.

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