

Driftwood

Gulf Islands

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House trashed after party-goers break-in

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Party-goers who broke into a deserted Salt Spring house Friday night trashed everything but the ceiling and left a fire smoldering in the oven.

Owner Albert (Gump) Kaye said all the home's downstairs windows were smashed in, the walls were either kicked or hit with an axe, and every movable item in the house was thrown outside.

"They had themselves one heck of a party," said Kaye on Monday. "It has caused hours and hours of grief and anger."

Located on Pallot Way, the house is on the market and a sale is near completion. Final subjects were to be removed Tuesday.

But Kaye is afraid he could lose the sale because of the trashing.

Kaye had been visiting the house twice daily since last Monday, attempting to collect rent from a wayward tenant. The renter did not appear at work on Friday and is believed to have left the island.

Neither police nor Kaye believe the renter was involved in the trashing. And according to RCMP Const. Joe Penney, the investigation is not considering it as a vendetta situation.

"It's a party that got out of hand," Penney said.

Police have suspects who are undergoing questioning as the investigation continues, he added.

Kaye is not certain how the party-goers knew the house was deserted. He has been told about 60 people attended the party and, although the trashing started early, the major damage occurred later in the night.

Kaye arrived at the house at about 8:15 Saturday morning, still hoping to collect the rent.

"The worst I expected was not getting rent for a month," he recalled. "I didn't expect anything like this."

The first sign of "this" was a smashed planter pushed from the deck on to the ground. All the railings on the deck had also been kicked off.

Smoke, intense heat and the stench of burnt plastic met Kaye as he and police entered the house through the kicked-in glass and brass front door. Culprits had stuffed the oven with a glass bottle and plastic school binders, turned it up to 500 degrees F and left it.

Judging by the intense heat and the burned insulation around the oven, Kaye believes the house could have caught fire if he hadn't arrived when he did.

Deputy fire chief Dan Akerman says it is unlikely the



ANGERED: Albert (Gump) Kaye stands before one of many broken windows in the basement of his Pallot Way rental home. The house was trashed from top to bottom after party-goers broke into the deserted building Friday night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

smoldering material in the oven would have started a house fire unless the oven's glass door burst.

"It's possible. But I don't think they tried to burn the house down."

Other damage included smashed glass on the woodstove, power tools tossed into the hot tub, new appliances in the basement flipped on to their sides, overturned plants, shaving cream smeared throughout the bathroom and mud, bottles and cigarette butts left everywhere in the house.

"They got everything but the ceiling," Kaye said. A television remained unscathed as well.

A VCR, tapes and a battery-operated cordless power drill were stolen.

Kaye admits holding a few parties in the house as a youth. "But we policed ourselves," he says. "No one ever did this sort of stuff."

None of the house's contents is insured. However, insurance will cover the cost of repairing the house after Kaye pays a \$500 deductible.

In the meantime, Kaye has enough cleaning and repairs ahead of him to match the weekend's hours and hours of grief and anger.

Island groups upset by grant allocations

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Guidelines established this year for Capital Regional District (CRD) grants-in-aid have shifted allocation of the money, leaving some groups unexpectedly out in the cold.

Among those that did not receive anticipated funding were Graffiti Theatre, the Core Inn youth centre, Family Place, the Seniors for Seniors wellness coordinator program and the Salt Spring Community Services Society.

"The moneys that were awarded were to projects that clearly didn't fall under any other agencies and that reached the biggest percentage of the population," Salt Spring regional director Kellie Booth said in an interview.

She pointed out applications were received for \$115,530 in funding, which is more than double the \$54,160 grants-in-aid

budget. All applications were carefully reviewed, Booth said, but many failed to meet the criteria set out by the new guidelines.

Bev Unger, chairman of the Core Inn Youth Project Society, said her society was left scrambling once the request for funding was turned down.

"We were really left in the lurch," she said. The society had received a matching grant from the Lawson Foundation to hire a program coordinator based on a promise from previous regional director Dietrich Luth for \$10,000 in funding.

However, new guidelines establish that grants-in-aid cannot be used to cover wages. Unger said Booth helped the society apply for a Healthy Communities grant which picked up part of the missing funding but the society is still short

GRANTS 2

Slashers win gold

Salt Spring Slashers were the big winners at a weekend soccer tournament in Richmond.

The under-17 girls team dominated every one of their four games to return home with a gold medal.

The girls won four consecutive shutouts to capture first place, beating Cordova Bay, winner of last year's coastal championships, in the final.

See story, Page 14.

Not water to wine — liquid waste to water

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A first-ever combination of two different technologies on Salt Spring is producing almost-potable water from liquid waste.

"It meets drinking water standards — if you actually wanted to drink it," said Capital Regional District (CRD) engineer Jim McFarland on Friday, while holding a beaker of almost-clear water from the Burgoyne Bay septage facility.

"The lab results have been excellent," said environmental systems engineer Trevor Hill during a tour of the facility for members of Salt Spring's liquid waste committee. Tests have produced a biological oxygen demand (BOD) reading of less than five mg per litre; a total suspended solids (TSS) measurement of less than one mg per litre and no coliform. Original specifications for the system were for readings of less than 500 mg BOD per litre and less than 350 mg TSS per litre.

Hill said the Salt Spring facility is the first to have a Fournier septage de-watering press combined with Zenon's ZenoGem

membrane bioreactor. The press separates the liquid waste, which includes both pump-outs from septage fields and sludge from sewage treatment plants, into liquids and solids.

The solids are dumped into a collection bin for eventual disposal at the Hartland landfill and the liquid is treated through the membrane. It is then pure enough to be discharged into a standard tile field. "There's no other plant in the world that we know of that treats to tertiary quality," Hill said.

Hill said the Salt Spring operation is a demonstration project for his company, Hill, Murray and Associates. "We're trying to show that we can have septage plants anywhere and discharge to ground. This has been a good example of what the technology can do."

Aside from the shiny, new 48-inch Fournier press tucked into a construction trailer, this cutting edge facility appears surprisingly modest. There's a bar screen in a small box, a 15,000-gallon tank to collect septage, the press in

WASTE 5



Youthful firefighters
Salt Spring students, from left, Lynden Knister, Mercedes Reynolds, Geneva Lerner, D.J. Lake and Danielle Head (in front) hang off a fire truck Thursday while learning about fires and fire departments. The five were "firefighters for a day" on Thursday with the Salt Spring Fire Department.

Photo by Tony Richards

Weather

Wednesday: Cloudy with sunny breaks. 20% chance of precipitation. High 16.

Thursday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers. 60% chance of precipitation. Low 8, high 15.

Friday: Mainly cloudy; chance of showers. 40% chance of precipitation. Low 6, high 14.

Saturday: Sunny with cloudy periods. Low 5, high 13.

Normal temperatures for the week: low 6, high 14.

GRANTS: Dependent groups left out

From Page 1

\$5,500.
Based on the new guidelines, the society asked for a \$5,000 grant to purchase a sound system for the Core Inn. In response, Booth noted the Core Inn had already received \$11,000 over the past three years through grants-in-aid. She suggested working with other community organizations to purchase a shared sound system.

Booth said grants-in-aid should not be used to fund ongoing programs but should be for one-time needs which are not eligible for any other funding. The guidelines state that grants will be allocated on a one-time basis in order to discourage dependency on CRD grants as an ongoing source of program funding.

Also caught in the new guidelines is the Wellness Program co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Seniors Services Society (Seniors for Seniors) and Lady Minto Hospital.

The group had asked for \$5,000 — an amount received for the past three years — in order to cover some salary and publicity costs for the program. Mary Toynbee, who helped put together the application, notes the Wellness Program is primarily used by seniors but also serves other residents.

She understood the grant application was turned down with a suggestion that the seniors' society finance the program on its own. She said an appeal will be made for donations to cover the \$5,000.

"We hope the community will come forward and help us keep this program going. It's a very valuable program." She was not critical of Booth's funding decisions. "We appreciate her position," Toynbee said.

Also turned down was an application from Salt Spring Island Community Services Society for \$6,000 to start a Volunteer Salt Spring! service which would register volunteers and match their skills with community organizations seeking help.

The grant was to cover the cost of office equipment for the new volunteer-operated service.

Community Services executive

director Jane Parlee said that grant application was turned down because funds ran out, while a Family Place grant application was rejected because of grants received by the organization in the past.

Family Place submitted a grant application to finance another session of the Nobody's Perfect parenting program as well as workshops, instruction books and videotapes, sponsoring attendance by parents at individual off-island workshops and outreach programs to the Outer Islands.

Coordinator Ragnhild Hildred said Family Place will be offering one session of Nobody's Perfect, thanks to sponsorship by the Anglican Church, and those waiting for another session will have to wait. "We've got a long waiting list," she said.

Yvonne Adalian of Graffiti Theatre said cultural groups have received grants-in-aid for the past few years, so the new theatre company based its budget on receiving a \$750 grant. When the grant was turned down, the

company did not have enough money to mount its third production.

Associate artistic director Amanda Spottiswoode feels arts groups need support from all levels of government to survive. Although she felt all grants given were worthwhile, she wondered if the money could have been spread a little wider. "I understand there were several groups on the island who were pretty disappointed," she said.

Booth said the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) has received \$3,500 to allocate to those groups falling under its mandate. Starting in 1998, all applications from such groups will be referred to PARC.

Booth has also retained \$4,610 for administrative grants to fund one-time projects which benefit the community. An example is money allocated to the volunteers working towards preserving the Fernwood dock once it is divested by the federal government.

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STORM DAMAGE: Karen Mazzei of Park Drive on Salt Spring surveys the damage left by high winds on Thursday. The tree narrowly missed the vehicle parked in her driveway, but a branch cracked the sunroof.

Photo by Tony Richards

Weather cancels ferry sailings

Winter has arrived early, blowing in with rain, wind and more rain.

A windstorm with gales up to 75 km/h Thursday stranded 100 to 150 Gulf Island-bound vehicles at Tsawwassen Thursday night when the Queen of Nanaimo could not sail.

Those left at the terminal were given assured loading on the first Swartz Bay bound sailing Friday morning with through-fares to the Gulf Islands. As a result, the Skeena Queen's 8:30 a.m. sailing to Pender was delayed for the through-fare passengers and the ferry was off-schedule for the rest of the morning.

Also cancelled were the noon,

2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. round-trip sailings on the Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen route by the Queen of Saanich and the Queen of Vancouver. The larger Spirit of Vancouver Island and Spirit of B.C. ferries kept sailing.

Fans hoping to catch The Powder Blues band at the Wheelhouse Pub Thursday night were disappointed since the cancelled ferry sailings kept the band from reaching the island. Anyone who purchased tickets can contact the Harbour House Hotel for a refund.

Ganges weather observer Robert Aston reports Salt Spring's march towards setting

a new rainfall record continued this past week. As of noon Tuesday, he reported 9.5 cm (3.87 inches) of rain had fallen since October 1.

Average rainfall for the month, based on figures for the past 20 years, is 7.8 cm (3.08 inches). That figure was exceeded less than halfway through the month.

According to Aston's records, the previous rainfall record for October was 15.2 cm (6.27 inches), set in October last year. Aston has been keeping weather records on Salt Spring for 22 years and in the Gulf Islands for more than 30 years.

In September, a record of 11 cm (4.34 inches) was set.

Grants given to benefit the most

Larger grants to fewer groups was one result of the new Capital Regional District (CRD) grants-in-aid guidelines implemented this year.

Grants were approved for Search and Rescue, which received \$5,000; the Citizens' Patrol, which received \$10,000 for equipment; the Salt Spring Island Parent Advisory Committee which received \$3,000 for emergency resource kits; and Central Hall, which received \$2,000.

Beaver Point Hall received \$5,000 for maintenance; the Island Farmers Institute received \$2,000

towards its new poultry building; the Fulford Community Hall, \$5,000 for a wheelchair ramp, paint, dishwasher and chairs; Salt Spring Island Public Library Association, \$10,000 for books and other library resources; Salt Spring Island Historical Society Archives, \$1,000 for archive storage supplies and a special photo project; Island Pathways, \$500 for road cleaning equipment and to create an educational display; and the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, \$3,500 towards the Canada Day community celebration.

Regional director Kellie Booth noted all the grant applications were reviewed by a committee which included Booth, Salt Spring Trust Committee members David Borrowman and Bev Byron and alternate CRD director Allisen Lambert.

Booth described the drafting of the guidelines and reviewing of the grant applications as an "onerous task" but added that she was pleased by the result.

"The committee felt that the allocations we made were for broad community benefit," she said.

Winds threaten boaters

Wind blew up a bunch of business for the Ganges Coast Guard Thursday.

Officer-in-charge Dave Howell reports six consecutive calls to boats threatened by the combination of high winds, high tide and driving rain.

A 40-foot, older cabin cruiser in Port Browning off North Pender sank. A trimaran ran aground in the Chemainus area, two other vessels were at risk of running aground and one person was reported missing. Howell said the coast guard checked each incident for threat to life before the crew moved to the next call.

On Monday, the Skua was called to search Valdes Island after two 18-year-olds were reported missing for almost 24 hours after going for a hike on the island. They both walked out of the bush unhurt.



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Liquid waste group meeting thrilled with 1997 progress

There was nothing but good news to report at the annual general meeting of Salt Spring Island's Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service Committee Friday.

The committee is looking at a shrinking debt, an end to off-island trucking of liquid waste and the completion of a state-of-the-art, on-island liquid waste treatment facility that is exceeding expectations.

Chairman Terry Bolton's report focused on the progress made over the past year. "A year ago I stated that 1996 had been a year of frustration that was ending with significant promise for 1997. This year I can report that the hoped-for progress has in fact been realized," he said.

The on-island treatment of liquid waste, which islanders voted to support in 1993, is now being done through a five-year contract between the Capital Regional District (CRD) and Hill, Murray and Associates Inc. of Victoria.

"The result is a combined public/private operation which draws on the best that both have to offer," Bolton reported. "We have the benefits of advanced technology which will serve this island well into the next century, supplied and operated at a competitive rate by private industry, but accountable to the goals ... of a public body (i.e. the CRD and our local service committee) rather than exclusively to a corporate bottom line," he said.

Since the liquid waste disposal system is compatible with the Ganges sewer plant, Bolton predicted that integrating some of the operations of both facilities could reduce costs.

CRD engineer Jim McFarland reported that the facility was receiving an average of 30,000 imperial gallons of liquid waste a month, divided equally between septage from septic tanks and sludge from sewage treatment plants in Ganges and at Maliview.

Operation of the treatment facility is being financed by a 15-cent-per-gallon tipping fee and a parcel tax of \$21.03 applied to 5,106 properties on Salt Spring.

At the meeting, Jim Helset was re-elected as a member-at-large for a two-year term starting January 1. Still completing their terms on the committee are Bolton, vice-chairman George Ehring, Maliview sewer system representative David Howell, Ganges sewer system representative Bill Puckering, CRD director Kellie Booth and McFarland.

The meeting drew Salt Spring Trust Committee member David Borrowman, alternate CRD director Allisen Lambert and approximately half a dozen islanders.

District still seeking park plan volunteers

A volunteer from Salt Spring is being sought to sit on a public advisory group for an update of the official Capital Regional Parks plan.

At last Wednesday's meeting, Capital Regional District (CRD) board members agreed to advertise again for volunteers, since an initial round of advertising in local newspapers and on the Internet only produced one response from Salt Spring and one from Sooke.

The CRD board approved the appointment of 15 other volunteers to the group, including Tom Kenyon from Pender Island and Michael Dunn from Mayne. Other volunteers were from North Saanich, Saanich, Oak Bay, Victoria, View Royal, Langford and the Highlands.

CRD BRIEFS

Also at Wednesday's meeting, CRD directors agreed to the formation of a Pender Islands Parks Commission. The eight-member commission will also include the regional director for the Outer Gulf Islands.

In addition, CRD directors agreed that the CRD could enter into an agreement with the Pender Island Recreation and Agricultural Hall Association under which that association will organize community recreation programs and determine recreational needs on both North and South Pender islands.

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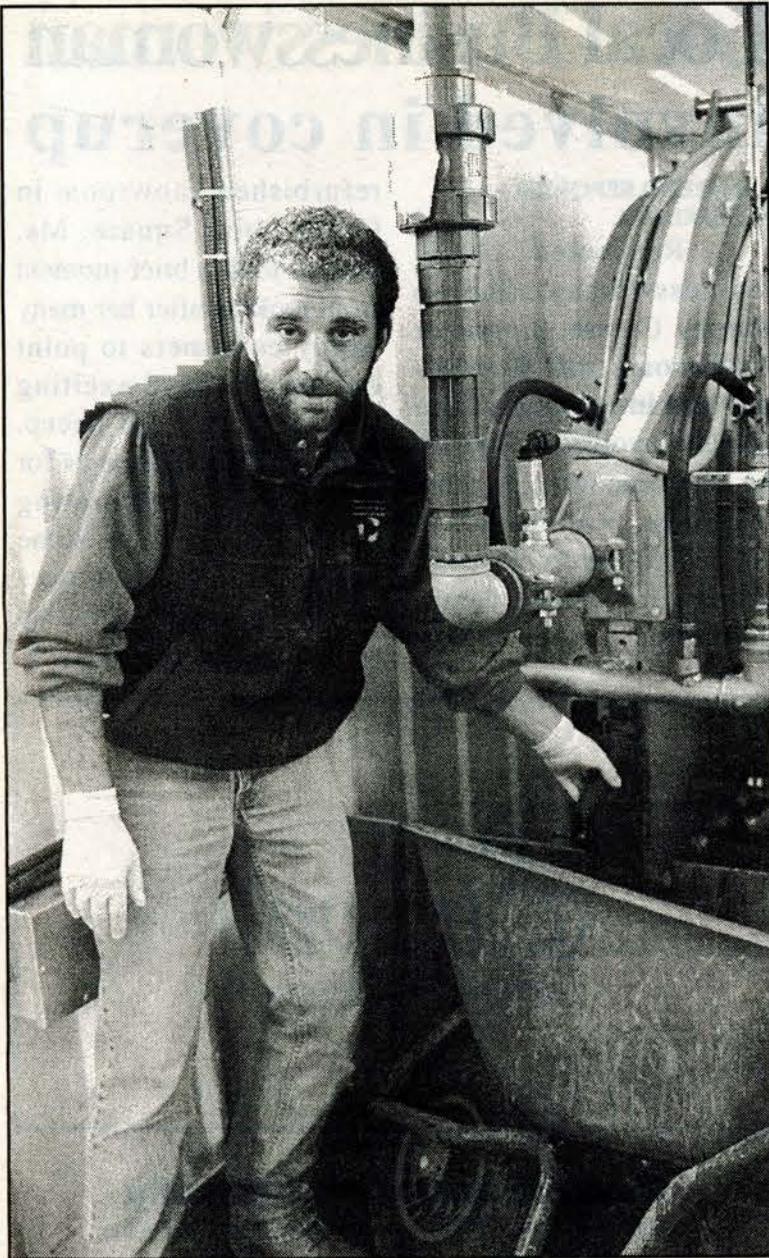
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IT'S CLEAR: Salt Spring Liquid Waste Committee chairman Terry Bolton (right) checks out the proof that the treatment facility in Burgoyne Bay is producing effluent which meets drinking water standards. He declined to sample but noted there was no odour. Above, operator Denis Perreault demonstrates the Fournier press which de-waters liquid waste, separating out the solids into cakes of mud-like material suitable for composting. The compressed solids are being stored in a 15-yard bin and will eventually be taken off-island to the Hartland landfill.

Photos by Valerie Lennox



WASTE: Project deemed a success

From Page 1

the trailer, a small cylinder holding the membrane bioreactor, a larger tank to hold the treated liquid, a few scattered pumps, a 15-yard bin to hold the dried sludge from the press and a wheelbarrow to move the sludge from press to bin.

Some of the smaller components were recycled from previous Hill, Murray projects, Hill admitted. "We had a pretty skinny budget on this (Salt Spring) project. It's a real break-even project."

Denis Perreault, who operates the plant approximately one day a week — in addition to looking after 12 other plants for the company — notes a conveyor belt is planned to move the sludge cakes into the bin.

The process starts with delivery of sludge or septage to the site. The liquid waste is passed through a bar screen to remove any non-biodegradable materials, such as plastic. Then it flows into the septage storage tank.

One change from last year's pilot project is the addition of a gauge which measures the volume of waste delivered, so companies delivering to the facility are charged by the actual amount delivered and not by the truckload.

Liquid waste committee chairman Terry Bolton explained that charging by the truckload penalized those requiring emergency pump-outs of their septic system, since they would be billed for the cost of a full load regardless of how much the septic company delivered.

The level of the tank is monitored and Hill, Murray — which operates the plant through a subsidiary company, Canadian Wastewater Corporation — is notified once it reaches 80 per cent of capacity. This allows time for someone to reach and operate the plant outside the normal operating schedule if an unexpected influx of waste occurs.

Before it is pumped to the press, a small pump circulates the liquid waste for at least half-an-hour to homogenize the mixture. On that side of the compound there is some odour from the circulating waste but the rest of the site is almost odour-free.

The liquid waste is mixed with a polymer, which acts as a coagulant so the solids in the waste can be compressed into semi-dry "cakes." The mud-coloured blocks pressed out of the machine have a moisture content of 35 to 40 per cent and the approximate consistency of plastercine.

"It can be formed," Perreault said, donning gloves before picking up a clump and shaping it into a ball.

Even half-filling a 15-yard bin, the cakes emit little odour beyond a rich earthy scent which would gladden a gardener's heart. Hill notes the cakes are already composting in the bin. At present, the bin is being emptied at the Hartland landfill twice a year but Hill would like to see the solid part of the waste composted without leaving the island.

"It only needs one more stage to put that back (the 'cakes') onto the ground," he said.

The facility is also self-contained. The treated wastewater is recycled back to mix the polymer and is used to clean plant components. This means a similar system could be installed on sites where no other water is available.

Hill said one goal is to make the system portable, so it can be moved from location to location as required. Another goal is to clean up the existing sewage lagoons on the Burgoyne Bay property.

A third goal, coming into reach, is to balance the budget for the Salt Spring Island Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service Committee. The committee went \$50,000 in debt when the septage treatment lagoon system was closed in 1995 and liquid waste had to be trucked off the island. By the end of this year, that debt is expected to drop to \$12,000 and could be cleared by 1998.

Weather cancels water taxi

Outer Islands students and school trustees each got an unexpected day off Wednesday when rough weather forced cancellation of the water taxi runs between Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

On Thursday, the afternoon run was cancelled. Outer Islands students were taken by bus to Fulford to take B.C. Ferries' home. They were also treated to pizza.

The school board's October meeting had been scheduled for Saturna Island but was cancelled. It has been tentatively re-scheduled for October 22 on Saturna.

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806	Ganges & Montague	5:15pm	Vanc. Airport	5:45pm	daily

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Flt #	From	Departs	To	Arrives	Freq.
401	Vanc. Harbour	7:15am	Islands	7:45-8:15am	Mon-Fri
403	Vanc. Harbour	4:00pm	Islands	4:30-5:00pm	Mon-Fri, Sundays
405	Vanc. Harbour	9:00am	Islands	9:30-10:00am	Saturdays only
Flt #	From	Departs	To	Arrives	Freq.
402	Islands	7:45am	Vanc. Harbour	8:45-9:15pm	Mon-Fri
404	Islands	4:30pm	Vanc. Harbour	5:30-6:00pm	Mon-Fri, Sundays
406	Islands	9:30am	Vanc. Harbour	10:30-11:00am	Saturdays only

*May stop at: Maple Bay (Vanc. Isl.), Miners Bay (Mayne Isl.), Telegraph Hrbr (Thetis Isl.), Bedwell Hrbr (S. Pender Isl.), Lyall Hrbr (Saturna Isl.), Ganges (Salt Spring Isl.) One way fare to/from these islands is \$63 + GST one way

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Accommodation businesses spend \$5.9 million on island

Filling beds is big business on Salt Spring, judging by a detailed survey of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce accommodations group.

Although not all accommodation operators responded to the survey, the group determined by extrapolation that annual spending by accommodation businesses totals \$6.9 million, of which \$5.9 million was spent on Salt Spring.

The largest single expenditure was on wages, at \$1.85 million. The survey found that just over half of the accommodations operations — which ranged from small bed and breakfast operations to resorts, hotels and motels — hired additional help.

The next largest expenditure was the \$1.6 million spent on construction labour and \$1.2 million on construction materials as owners built and/or renovated their properties.

Landscaping, labour and materials accounted for \$304,600, household supplies like bedding, towels, appliances for guests totalled \$800,000 while spending on food and other consumables reached \$1.1 million.

"I was astounded to see the money generation for the island and how much money was spent on-island," said accommodations group secretary Lynne Partridge.

For accommodations group president Paul Eastman, one surprising result of the survey was how few rooms were actually provided by bed and breakfast (B&B) operators, despite a common perception that the island is stuffed with B&Bs.

The survey revealed that five resorts or hotels provide the same amount of accommodation space as all the B&Bs.

Nor are the B&Bs the cash cow some believe them to be, Eastman observed. Only 17 to 18 per cent of B&B operators and cabin/cottage owners relied on the business as their sole or most important source of income.

Nineteen per cent reported income from either off-island or on-island employment, eight per

cent from another home-based business, 11 per cent from a business outside the home, 22 per cent from investments and 40 per cent from other sources, including pensions.

Over 97 per cent of businesses were operated by their owners and almost all reported income from the business as an essential part of their annual income.

Most of those operating accommodation businesses are couples and most accommodation businesses have been in place for more than three years. The survey did not support a common perception that the number of B&Bs has increased significantly in recent years.

Extrapolating from survey results, the report suggests there is space for at least 1,300 visitors to Salt Spring.

Occupancy is highest in August, followed, in descending order, by July, September, June, May, October and April. Occupancy drops to 15 per cent or less from November to March. However, even at the peak of the tourist season in August, occupancy rates did not exceed 75 per cent.

The majority of visitors come from elsewhere in B.C. with over 60 per cent from the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. Survey results show the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour ferry route is chosen by 42 per cent of all visitors represented by the survey.

When those figures are adjusted to eliminate visitors from Vancouver Island — who would not take the Long Harbour ferry — between 55 and 60 per cent of visitors arrive on Salt Spring through Long Harbour, despite the more limited and inconvenient sailing times.

Most visitors stay one to two nights and most are adults aged 26 to 65, travelling without children, although the survey indicated 74 per cent of those responding welcomed children.

While on the island, an estimated 87 per cent of visitors eat out at local restaurants and/or pubs. A rough estimate, based on the sur-

vey, suggests that visitors could be spending \$2.5 million on food.

Approximately 58 per cent of all guests purchased arts and crafts and 41 per cent spent money on recreation/entertainment. Accommodation operators also felt that 80 per cent of guests were satisfied with island restaurants, 84 per cent with the arts and crafts available on the island and 51 per cent with the available recreation and entertainment.

Of the operators responding to the survey, 61 per cent donated accommodation to support on-island causes or events and an estimated 75 per cent supported community programs and events through donations of time, accommodation or money.

MYLES WILSON
537-7200

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Local Businesswoman involved in coverup

A. INTREPID REPORTER SALTSPRING I.

Respected local businesswoman Sharon Murphy Crouse, proprietor of Sharon's soft furnishings and interiors has been actively involved in providing fine slipcovers, window coverings, wallcoverings and bed covers to our community for many years. Contacted at her newly

refurbished showroom in Grace Point Square, Ms. Crouse took a brief moment from looking after her many happy customers to point out the new and exciting products in her fall lineup. "Please come and see us for all your decorating needs. We also have some wonderful surprises in store for you!" Another coverup about to be uncovered.....?

Sharon's
SOFT FURNISHINGS & INTERIORS

Grace Point Square

People and Community

Islanders at work and play are featured each week in the pages of Driftwood - your community newspaper.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF HARTLAND LANDFILL TIPPING FEE AND REGULATION BYLAW AMENDMENT

The Board of the Capital Regional District gives notice that it intends to adopt Bylaw No. 2520, *Hartland Landfill Tipping Fee and Regulation Bylaw No. 4, 1995, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1997*, at its meeting of October 29, 1997.

The intent of the Bylaw is to **ban all drywall**, including drywall from demolition sites but excluding drywall containing asbestos, **from Hartland Landfill** effective November 1, 1997. The Bylaw defines drywall as "any waste containing any amount of gypsum board or wallboard or drywall excluding gypsum or wallboard or drywall containing asbestos".

Copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive (except statutory holidays) from the date of this Notice until October 28, 1997 at the locations listed below:

- CRD Administration Department, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.
- CRD Hartland Landfill Administration Offices, Hartland Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

You may also view the bylaw amendment on our Internet web site at <http://www.crd.bc.ca/bylaw/>

Questions regarding the bylaw may be directed to Mr. Alan Summers, Manager, Solid Waste, CRD Engineering, 360-3080. Residents of the Gulf Islands may call 1-800-663-4425, local 3080.

DATED this 9th day of October, 1997
Carmen Thiel, Corporate Secretary

Pots For Eternity Sale Ends Sunday

PADERNO. Pots for Eternity. Made from pure stainless steel, with a special heat-conducting aluminum bottom pad attached. Truly **world class cookware**. Rapid, even, heat distribution for better cooking control. Astonishingly durable, yet surprisingly elegant. Made in PEI, backed by a **25 Year Warranty**. If you already own Paderno, you'll love our new products. If you don't, discover the cookware you'll use every day and love for a lifetime.

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NEW: Excalibur Non-stick frypans, handy Pasta Insert and more

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Feature items: Our new non-stick Excalibur frypan (the non-stick coating is truly exceptional) and new Pasta Insert. Also shown, "Try One" special - 1 litre casserole, list \$80, just \$19.99.



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Groups join forces to form island radio

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring has everything needed for a radio station except the station itself.

That's the opinion of a group of volunteers who have banded together to create a community radio station for the island.

"We think that probably the best people in the country are here on the island, having given up on established radio," says Richard Moses of the Salt Spring Island Community Radio Society.

Moses, who has 20 years' experience in radio, first proposed a community-based station in a December 1996 letter to the Driftwood. The letter drew responses from a range of people, many of whom had backgrounds in communication or direct experience in radio, Moses said.

"We have an idea people will be lined up to do programs."

Proposed is an 18-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week program schedule, much of which will be produced by volunteers.

"Many people who want radio want to be on the radio," Moses observed.

Two groups, the radio society and a group within the HEART Community and Economic Cooperative, have been working towards a co-op or community radio station. Following a meeting October 4, they are joining forces, with those HEART members interested in working on the radio project joining the radio society and the society itself joining HEART.

Coming up are two events to boost the project. The first, described as a fun-raiser, is being sponsored by HEART and will be held October 25 at the Hart Bradley Hall from 7:30 p.m. to approximately 10 p.m.

The Faux Radio Nite Gala will feature music, a sweet and savory snack potluck, dancing and a mock radio broadcast featuring snippets of shows which could be aired by a Salt Spring station. The voluntary admission will be \$5.

The following Thursday, on October 30 starting at 7:30 p.m. in the United Church hall, the radio society will hold a general information meeting open to the entire community. "The meeting, for information, discussion and recruitment, will formally launch a project to establish an FM radio station on Salt Spring Island," Moses said.

He expects it will take approximately two years to obtain a licence, collect the required equipment and establish a radio station, although he notes the process is already under way.

Approximately \$100,000 will be

required to obtain the necessary equipment and approximately \$56,500 to operate the station for a year.

But Moses said the equipment cost may be offset with donations or bargains found as commercial radio stations update their old equipment. "Once we send out the call, there's no telling what will turn up," he said. "We don't figure on purchasing everything."

The easiest type of licence to obtain from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) is for a community radio station, which is limited to 50 watts of power and primarily volunteer staff, Moses said. Frequencies for such a station are available in the lower end of the FM band, he added.

For both the HEART volunteers and the radio society, the need for an on-island radio station was demonstrated dramatically through last winter's massive snowfall. A local station could have relayed useful information then and could be used in the future to give people time-sensitive information, such as weather conditions or cancelled ferry sailings.

Although Moses points out all staff will initially be volunteers, HEART's Jewel Eldstrom hopes a radio station could eventually generate up to five on-island jobs. The HEART group is willing to offer help with a business plan and with a funding circle to promote the project, she said.

Salt Spring already contains a wealth of talent to be tapped to create programs. There are numerous musicians on the island, along with singers, actors and writers.

With Moses on the radio society board are information specialist/consultant Pat Reichert, singer/songwriter Denise Beck, former newscaster Steve Kuric, former broadcaster Sam Krizan, former CBC producer Wayne Schmalz and musician Bob Delion.

Those interested in the project are invited to attend either or both upcoming events, the Faux Radio Nite Gala on October 25 and the public meeting October 30, or to call Moses at 537-8863.

"We haven't really broadcast the idea yet," Moses said, adding that most work to date has been concentrated among a small group of enthusiasts. A wide range of volunteers will be needed, he said, including carpenters, electricians, technicians, fundraisers, lawyers, accountants, musicians, announcers, programmers, librarians, publicists, salespeople and donors willing to support a local radio station.

"This is the big unveiling."



UP FOR AIR: Working together towards a community radio station on Salt Spring are, from left, Gary Whitehead, Cherie Geavreau, Jewel Eldstrom and Richard Moses. The Heart Community and Economic Co-operative and the Salt Spring Island Community Radio Society are joining forces to put islanders on the air.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

GANGES SEWER LOCAL SERVICES COMMITTEE

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday, October 16, 1997 @ 1:00 p.m.
in the Grace Point Square Conference Room
located at #1206 - 115 Fulford-Ganges Road

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Shellfish harvesting closure

Harvesting of bivalve molluscs remains banned in the lower Strait of Georgia, including both sides of Salt Spring.

The Department of Fisheries announced last week that very high levels of toxic algae bloom causing paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) has resulted in a continuation of the ban.

The closed area extends from Coffin Point near Ladysmith on the east coast of Vancouver Island down to Saanich Inlet. This area includes all of the Gulf Islands west of Galiano Island.

Residents, tourists and commer-

cial harvesters are not to harvest any bivalve molluscs — including clams, oysters, mussels, cockles and scallops — from these areas.

This natural algae bloom, also known as red tide, occurs sporadically throughout the year, but the levels this year are unusually high. Because of the potentially serious health effects associated with PSP, bivalves must not be harvested. If toxic shellfish are eaten a numbness of lips and tongue, spreading to fingers and toes, occurs. Loss of muscular coordination, paralysis and inability to breathe can follow.

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A success story at Burgoyne Bay

We've got to hand a bouquet — preferably sweetly-scented — to the volunteers on the Salt Spring Island liquid waste committee.

Stranded in an effluent-choked creek without a paddle would have been an appropriate description of the committee's position two years ago. The just-dug septage treatment lagoons in Burgoyne Bay were failing and about to be closed due to an unexpectedly high water table, there was no alternative place to dump septic tank pump-out and sewage plant sludge from the island and trucking the waste off-island for disposal was ruinously expensive.

Islanders had agreed in 1993 that septage and sludge should be treated on the island and they approved a parcel tax to finance the new facility. Two years later, that well-meaning, environmentally responsible approach was bogged down in a literal quagmire.

Liquid waste committee members — some new to the job — could have been forgiven for throwing up their collective hands and heading for safer volunteer options. Fortunately, they didn't. They've come up with a rosier option for liquid waste disposal.

The solution has transformed what could have been Salt Spring's liquid waste disaster into a state-of-the-art showpiece for waste disposal.

At the same time, the committee is quickly wiping out the debt incurred during the period that liquid waste had to be trucked off-island.

The Burgoyne Bay facility, developed through a partnership between local government — the Capital Regional District — and a private company — Hill, Murray and Associates — transforms liquid waste into two comparatively innocuous components.

First is effluent that meets drinking water standards and second is the de-watered bricks of waste which are now being stored in a bin for eventual disposal at the Hartland landfill.

It's those bricks we suggest the liquid waste committee focus on next. Given what they have accomplished to date, it should be relatively simple to take that part of the waste to the next step, with on-island composting of the material and putting to good use the nutrient-rich result.

Although concerns over trace heavy metal content prohibit use of this compost for gardens, it could enhance golf courses or woodlots.

Once that step is in place, islanders will be doing what they voted to do in 1993: handle their liquid waste on the island.

The sound of music

Move over, craftspeople. The music makers are moving in. Salt Spring's reputation as an arts and crafts centre might eventually be eclipsed by its exploding musical culture.

Where else can a community of 10,000 people boast its own, homegrown Marimba band, along with Celtic bands, a bluegrass band, country, jazz, blues, rock and a few other mixes that defy description but make great listening?

There's a community band, excellent community choirs, musical productions/performances galore, both arranged and impromptu.

There are at least 10 recording studios on the island, ranging from Randy Bachman's new studio and Paul Brosseau's Nomad Studio to Terry Warbey's back bedroom where he created his latest recording.

The growing reputation of Nomad Studio combined with names like Bachman, Valdy, Bill Henderson, Mary Anne Barcellona, Bruce Ruddell, to list a few, could well make Salt Spring a Mecca for music lovers.

The seeds are being sown. There is the newly formed Salt Spring Folk Club, which is enjoying a huge success with its Monday night concerts. There are more local restaurants hiring local musicians. There is the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council's music in the park program this past summer, the Festival of the Arts each July, the Anglican Church's popular Music and Munch and the music which will be melded into this December's Festival of Lights.

Salt Spring is a proven incubator for artisans. Now imagine our island also being noted as an incubator for music.

OH, CLASS ~ ANTOINETTE HAS POINTED OUT THAT ALL ALONG WE'VE BEEN PRACTICING AN ANCIENT WRANGELLIAN RAIN DANCE BY MISTAKE ...



P. LYNDE 97
DRIFTWOOD

Forget greenhouse effect debate: saving the planet begins at home

By RANDY HOOPER

You're on a late-night sailing back from Vancouver to Long Harbour, out on deck looking at the stars, and out of the corner of your eye you think you see somebody drop overboard into Active Pass in a suicide attempt.

Do you a) ignore it and deny what you think you saw, b) say to yourself, "Oh well, there's nothing we can do about it" or c) race inside screaming to the nearest crew that someone's jumped. And won't the captain turn that big old boat around, instigate a rescue involving a Sky King from Comox, the Coast Guard, and with great cost and effort try to find that poor soul, based entirely on the fact that you think you saw someone jump?

By analogy, we pump hundreds of thousands of tonnes of methane, carbon monoxide and dioxide, ozone, chlorine and hundreds of other high-level greenhouse gases into the environment every day — into the eggshell thin body of air that gives us life. At the same time, we deplete the forest cover at an alarming rate — the forests that are our global air filters.

Scientific hyperbole or not, most of us acknowledge that this has got to be having an effect on the planet, and it will take a major effort to turn things around. Like in the above analogy, the crew turned the boat around in Active Pass just in case someone had jumped overboard.

The facts are in. We know we have made a mess of the Great Lakes; we know about acid rain and the destruction of the maple forests; we know we have massive global problems with ozone thinning and skin cancer; and even the logging industry has acknowledged they have destroyed hundreds of miles of salmon spawning channels in coastal creeks.

So instead of debating the existence of the greenhouse effect until it's too late, most of us agree that something is going to give sooner or later and many have started working very seriously at the changes



VIEW POINT

that we will all have to make, just in case the impacts of our disregard for the planet do, in fact, create a dramatically different (and likely disastrous) menu of climatic changes that have far-reaching consequences for us, but more so

for our children and grandchildren.

Tropical forests of an area the size of Salt Spring are bulldozed and burned every day of the year, year in and year out, in Central and South America, to create low-quality agricultural land to produce red meat for your steaks and hamburgers, because the demand for the North American hamburger diet can't be provided by the meat produced here. So eat healthier and cut your red meat consumption.

Quit burning green wood in your stove. Spend more time planning your trips to town and the city so you can use your car more efficiently. Buy in-season local food instead of considering the planet as your grocery store. Quit burning your garbage, your leaves, and your slash.

Put a no-bulk sticker in your letterbox. Take the bit of extra time to recycle virtually all your garbage. Take your next vacation on Hornby, not Hawaii.

Think about your grandchildren before you high-grade the back 40 for the \$3,000 you'll net from a truck-load of logs. Receive your mail, newspapers

and magazines electronically. Paint with non-toxic paints. Talk to your friends. It is the changes that you make to your life that will make the difference. Don't wait for government, science, or the conclusion of the great debate.

Maybe we should resume the argument in April after we see what weather this winter brings us. "The last 10 months have been wetter than any 12 months in Vancouver's history. July was the wettest on record. August was a degree and a half warmer than normal, the second highest on record," said Gary Myers, B.C. Superintendent of climate services for Environment Canada. (Vancouver Sun, Wednesday, October 1, 1997).

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

...most of us agree that something is going to give sooner or later and many have started working very seriously at the changes...

Driftwood Gulf Islands

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SALT SPRING SAYS

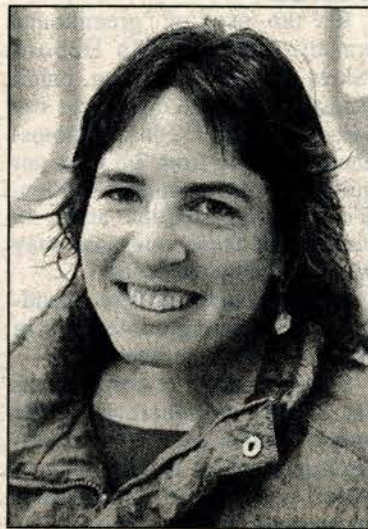
We Asked: What is your favourite antidote for gray days?



Derrick Milton
Planning a Florida vacation.



Shad Parsons
Playing some pool at King's Lane.



Alicia Herbert
A hot coffee.



Katy Parsons
Sitting at home with some friends, relaxing.



Joh Trollip
Nothing changes, life goes on. You have to live with it.

Letters to the Editor

Risk management

Mr. Travis Beals pointed out correctly that there is no universal agreement among scientists concerning global warming, so the question boils down to risk management. The problem is that by the time we shall have absolute certainty in this matter it may be too late to do anything about it. This flies in the face of Mr. Beals' earlier dismissal and labelling of the concerns about global warming as "hysteria" and in the face of others who dismiss those concerns as the work of "Greenpeace", etc.

A quote from today's (Monday, Oct. 6) CNN news:

"Clinton, who opened a White House conference on climate change, said while scientific assessments vary, he finds the arguments solid enough to justify 'realistic and binding goals' for reducing emission of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping greenhouse gases.

"The great majority of the world's climate scientists have concluded that if we don't cut our emission of greenhouse gases, temperatures will rise and will disrupt the global climate," the president said. "In fact, most scientists say this process has already begun. I know not everyone agrees on how to interpret the scientific conclusions," Clinton added. "I know not everyone shares my assessment of the risks. But I think we all have to agree that the potential for serious climate disruption is real."

URI COGAN,
Salt Spring

Call for review

There was a news item in the October 6 Province. It stated that B.C. Ferries intends to place 30 giant-screen TVs at the Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen terminals. Passengers could then sit in their cars and watch TV while tuning in the audio on their car radios.

This is the same B.C. Ferries that refused the engineers' request to keep a spare shaft seal on the Queen of Nanaimo (approximate cost \$2,000) resulting in four days' loss of service. This is the same B.C. Ferries that is talking of slashing service and increasing fares. Does anyone else feel spending untold hundreds of thousands on giant TV screens is rather hypocritical? Want to tell someone who cares? Don't bother with the ferry corporation. I suggest you write directly to Glen

Clark, Rm. 156, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4.

You might also suggest that a full operational review of the corporation from top to bottom, performed by an outside agency with the results made public, would be a good idea.

K. BUTLER,
Seaman,
Long Harbour

Ferries not a luxury

I love living on Salt Spring and when a person settles in an area of B. C. there is the reasonable expectation that they will always have access to that community at a reasonable cost. We must rely on ferries to come and go.

Just as an example, consider another area of B.C. Whistler, a great place for skiing, hiking, all surrounded by majestic mountains. The road one travels to Whistler needs frequent repaving, salting, snow-clearing, repairs for washouts and landslides and constant police attention to try and cut down on drunk drivers and accidents. What if all levels of government decided that road to Whistler was too costly to maintain or perhaps cut maintenance to a level that made this road even more hazardous. Think about the impact of that on the people of Whistler.

I chose to live on Salt Spring Island after contributing to the coffers for 50 years while working and continuing to do so while retired. There is no reason I should not be incensed when I hear about closing Long Harbour, cutting back on services and continuing high ferry rate increases (see Driftwood of October 1). We have no miles of road to support to get here, we have only the sea which looks after itself. The ferries, like road repair equipment, need repairs, of course, but those ferries most days are filled with tourists and islanders who pay expensive ticket prices to be borne to our islands. Everyone drives or walks onto one large ship and when they arrive at their destination they have transportation all set. Ferries are car pooling with a different approach. Waterborne travel does have a lot of merit and must be maintained for all of us who rely on it and abhor the idea of roads and bridges coming here.

Perhaps Glen Clark could let us know how much more the Vancouver Island highway

improvement is costing than originally estimated. I believe Coquihalla costs at least tripled the estimates by experts.

Of course roads have to be maintained but there is no reason why our ferries that ply the ocean lanes should be thought of as a luxury.

So, "to whom it may concern," stop trying to make us feel selfish for wanting a necessary service to continue at a reasonable rate.

Let's flood the paper with letters!

D. MADSEN,
Salt Spring
Curmudgeon Society

Space available

Thank you for the write-up about Rainbows, the support group for children dealing with profound family changes. Children suffer grief and stress when a death, divorce or separation breaks up their family, but they don't usually express these feelings until they feel safe. Rainbows is a safe, confidential and supportive atmosphere where this can begin. We would like parents to recognize these needs and bring their children before behaviour problems or difficulties at school occur. Rainbows helps with understanding the transition to step-family as well as single-parent family.

Some comments from parents of children who have used or are using the program: "It's a grand program, I'm so glad my children had the opportunity of coming." "The boys are doing well in school now and making nice friends - the fighting has stopped." "No more wet beds, thank goodness." "It relieves the tension at home, and there's less problem at school - what a relief." "We are able to talk about things now in a positive way. It really helped our communication."

Rainbows is a 12-week program, which can be repeated if necessary. There are five trained volunteers presently involved, and even though the fall program has started we still welcome calls from interested parents. Rainbows has four age-appropriate levels from five years to teens and a support group for those parents who would like it. Give us a call: Mary Anne Benwood Jarman at 537-4115 or Nancy Wigen at 537-1041.

NANCY WIGEN,
Fernwood Road

Healthy activity

A few days ago I was at the high school taking a survey for a youth boxing gym here on Salt Spring Island. In one lunch hour, about 80 people signed the survey, a large percentage were female. The two days prior, about 50 people that hang out in the park signed. Over 140 people from ages 14-23 and they are all excited about it.

A few people have approached me in a negative way, saying it is not a good idea and will promote violence among youth. That is not the idea here. What we are trying to do is get a healthy activity that kids can get into and do on a regular basis. Amateur boxing is not violent. In fact, the rules for amateur boxing are almost opposite from professional boxing. The key to amateur boxing is safety, following the rules, and a lot of training and keeping in shape.

I would like to thank Jean Elder for writing that letter last week. It was very positive and I would like to contact you. Once again, anyone who would like to help out in any way, or if you have any questions contact me at 537-5766. It would be appreciated. Also, anyone from ages 15-25 who would like to join a youth committee that gets together once a week at the Core Inn to talk about ideas for youth recreation activities and fundraising please call the number above.

MORGAN FERRIS,
Salt Spring Island

Understanding autumn

Re: Ode to Autumn:

Perhaps I say this in words too few,
But autumn sets fires far deeper
Than summer's mere sunburn.

JAMES MacDONALD,
Isabella Point Road

Hallowe'en request

There are a few built-up areas of Salt Spring that are quite popular for trick-or-treating. Parents load their vans with youngsters and follow up the street as their children go door to door.

Most of the fun around Hallowe'en is the planning and preparation of costumes. When 10 to 15 children arrive at the door simultaneously there is no opportunity to get a good look at the costumes or have any conversation. It's just a sea of goodie-bags to be filled, and then they're gone.

I'd like to encourage the parents and children to hold back a little so that there are no more than six arriving at one time. I know I'd enjoy it a lot more, and I'll bet the children would appreciate some response to their costuming too!

LYNNE PARTRIDGE,
Hundred Hills

On the bird and the word

Congratulations to all concerned in the rescue of the Great Blue Heron (Driftwood, October 8).

I trust that the poor emaciated bird is now on the way to real emancipation.

DEBORAH ROTHERHAM,
Salt Spring Island

Regarding the article on the heron in the October 8 issue, I notice that the heron was twice described as "emancipated." I would appreciate a little more information on just what makes a heron "emancipated" and how one differs from a normal, non-emancipated heron.

Or is the writer who is responsible for the article unable to distinguish between "emaciated" and "emancipated?"
TOM HANNON,
Salt Spring

I was reading the paper on October 8 only to come across a word on page 5 which was strangely out of place. I came home and checked it out, soon afterwards, and yes I had been correct.

The word written was emancipated which means just the opposite to the situation. The word, which I'm sure was the correct one, is emaciated and I only hope that the person who wrote it will agree with me.

Please, no offence.
MICHAELA CUNNINGHAM,
Salt Spring

Editor's note: None taken! The offending writer herself is looking emaciated after a gruelling weekend of remedial English lessons. However, she was emancipated by Monday morning.

Carney remarks best left ignored

VICTORIA — What would we do without Pat Carney? Well, for starters, the news media would have been able to devote some space to real problems instead of chasing down an army of politicians and constitutional experts to comment on some rather dumb remarks by the weighty senator from British Columbia.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that during negotiations, all options are on the table. Therefore, should British Columbia renegotiate the terms of its membership in confederation, separation is one of the options.

The question is: is there going to be a poker game at which those options are on the table? I should think not. Aside from Quebec's possible separation, the chances of which are also becoming more and more remote, any changes in the makeup of our country will be reached without major controversy. Separation, although a theoretical option, will simply not be a consideration.

Why then did Carney allude to the possibility of British Columbia packing up its marbles and going home? Because like so many Canadian politicians, she confuses the concept of nationhood with that of an investment club.

Premiers of this province have habitually complained that British Columbia puts more into confederation than it gets out of it. From W.A.C. Bennett to Glen Clark, I have personally witnessed our fearless leaders compare population figures to transfer payments and conclude that we are getting screwed.

Bennett built his political career on bashing Ottawa, and Clark has taken several pages out of the Old Man's book. His salmon war strategy is very reminiscent of W.A.C.'s way of dealing with Ottawa.

Clark tells Ottawa he'll kick the Yankees out of Nanoose Bay, unless there's progress in negotiating a new salmon treaty; Bennett once removed all Trans-Canada Highway 1 signs and replaced them with B.C. 1 signs to get more money out of the feds.

While such strategies may be valid and even successful to achieve specific goals, they will be destructive if applied on a large scale in negotiations with Ottawa, and almost certainly so if we threaten the rest of Canada with separation.

Ideally, the concept of nationhood implies that all stand for one and one for all. If every province insists on getting its "fair share" out of confederation, as some do, the economic disparities between provinces would become ever greater.

British Columbia wouldn't give a damn about unemployment in the Maritimes. Ontario wouldn't care what happens to our forests. Alberta wouldn't care about anything except its oil. That's not what a nation is about. That's not what Canada is about.

In the wake of dealing with Carney's remarks, some observers compared British Columbia's problems with Ottawa to those of Quebec. Now there's a reach.

Quebec's demands are based exclusively on its fear of losing its culture, language and identity to the homogeneity of an English-speaking continent. The true separatists in Quebec would gladly accept reduced economic benefits and a lower standard of living in exchange for having their own nation.

British Columbia's bitching, on the other hand, is largely rooted in economics. With the recent exception of the war over salmon and Ottawa's perceived indifference to the problem, almost every demand voiced by current and previous politicians had to do with money.

What is wrong with Canadians?

Canada is the envy of the world. We enjoy one of the highest standards of living. Our country is blessed with a beauty that makes the heart ache, and a bounty of natural resources. We have room to grow and prosper.

Yet whining and complaining is threatening to push hockey to the number two spot as our national sport.

Carney would be well-advised to rethink her idea of Canada and British Columbia's place in it. And the rest of us would be even better advised to ignore the good senator.

Beyer can be reached at: Tel: (250) 920-9300; Fax: (250) 385-6783; E-mail: hubert@coolcom.com

CAPITAL COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



More letters

'Corporate state'

Re: the issue of "greenhouse warming." Dr. Keith Hedorn (Skies Above Foundation, email skies@islandnet.com), says the percentage of CO2 in our atmosphere has risen from 3/5 parts per million, to 365 parts per million. It's been suggested that about 40 per cent of these emissions may be absorbed by the ocean.

Representatives will be attending the upcoming conference in Japan to contribute research.

Since a handful of corporations are largely responsible for the erratic weather we're now experiencing, readers might wish to attend a couple of conferences sponsored by the Council of Canadians: Challenging Corporate Rule at U of T, November 7-9; and an educational rally at Plaza of Nations November 19-23 which coincides, I believe, with the APEC conference in downtown Vancouver.

The book Silent Coup by Tony Clark describes how 150 CEOs have basically engineered issues such as "deficit reduction" and gradually over the last 10 years replaced one model of government with another - whose main purpose is security for corporations and investors in a "corporate state."

I have witnessed this in shareholders' meetings and dealings with media, and company spokespeople, and usually government reps seem to be going along for

the ride.

A second book, Who Will Tell the People? by Scribner, outlines how corporations say they're a political constituency (i.e. hire the workers), use campaign contributions, policy-making institutions such as the Fraser Institute, C.D. Howe, lawyers, PR firms and political direct advertising, and some new techniques, to secure their goals. The Bank of Canada "has abdicated" to commercial banks, making \$7 billion profit at the expense of the public, the Canada Health Act is unravelling, etc., etc. Strategies

for survival, economic alternatives and democratic control are critical at this time.

One way to exert a little more democratic control here over the fate of islanders would be to have town-hall meetings with issues such as B.C. Ferries, the police, building permits on the agenda, oh yes, and "tourism!" With a little more communication, a little island humour and a regular place to hear local issues, we could ensure a little more trust and respect for islanders.

SUE HISCOCKS, Salt Spring

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Boogie

Enjoying the dance music of The Rockets at Beaver Point Hall Saturday night are, from left, Dylan Stalker, Rose Atkins, Emily Roop and Marika Swan. Billed as a high energy dance band, The Rockets drew a large crowd to Central Hall on Friday night and a smaller, mixed-age group the following night.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

FIRE CALLS

A tree which landed on a transformer off Isabella Point Road forced Salt Spring firefighters out into the wind and rain shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday.


The tree had been ignited by contact with the electricity.

Firefighters waited until a B.C. Hydro crew had untangled the tree from the wire, then extinguished the fire.

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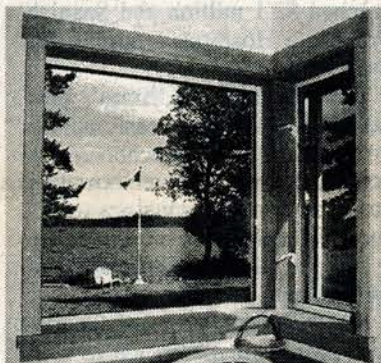
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Wales, England seen through writer's eyes

Columnist Frank Richards has been touring England recently. We tracked him down in the Midlands.

In Kenilworth we visited my sister-in-law, retired to the scenic and historic town after a lifetime of teaching. For a time she and my twin brother owned one of the most esteemed British-style public schools in Peru.

Kenilworth has proved cooler in climate and political activity than has Peru. The castle is a ruin and a spectacular gateway to a town that has scarcely changed in several centuries. I must observe that we were accommodated in a pleasant home of a few rooms and no acres, built a few decades ago.

TO BE
FRANK
FRANK RICHARDS



We paid a visit to the no-longer-new Coventry Cathedral to join the masses of visitors and tourists who either like it or loathe it. I like it as a pivot from which to swing around and gaze on the bombed-out ruins of the old House of God and reflect how different might have been a reconstructed church on that original site and following the original pattern.

We also visited the grave of John Parkes, a native of Coventry, who died in the 18th century. "A man of mild disposition, a gladiator by profession who, after having fought 350 battles in the principal cities of Europe with honour and applause..." He retired to Coventry and there he died.

I have visited his grave on a number of occasions, but armed with an electronic camera and built-in flash, I have been unable to photograph his tombstone with any success.

From England we drove to that land which may or may not be part of the United Kingdom in years to come, Wales. "Yes!" cried the voters when asked to choose independence of a limited kind in the national referendum for a chamber of Welsh voices. Loud, that chamber may prove, it should, at least, echo in sweet chorus.

My sister-in-law, another one, was among the border towns that looked to the status quo. I don't know how to write Welsh for that romanesque, but neither would she. The town of Knighton found me a wife half a century ago, leaving half my heart in a half-decided land of song.

We heard no choirs, but we ate contentedly in those Welsh estaminets and the taste was still quite UK-like.

A brief two-day stopover in Herefordshire was a happy reminder that there are few parts of that United Kingdom that do not enjoy and display the beauty of a varied countryside. Ledbury shares the attraction of antiquity with most of the land, displaying the half-timbering and a little thatch here and there to remind the visitor that life can be different.

I couldn't read the maps but we got there just the same. Green fields, gardens of flowers, fields of sugar beet all augment the attraction of ancient dwellings and distinguished stores. What they don't do is ease up on the traffic. The roads are full of cars and the car parks are full. Traffic moves as fast as possible to get the traffic on to some other road.

The unfortunate pedestrian is virtually forgotten amid the strident horns of heavy trucks and the imperious shriek of fast cars. Even the voice of the pedal cyclist comes over with the threatening tone of someone who is about to do something but doesn't know yet what that might be.

Just like home, each driver has the immediate solution to the problem: "Get some of these other cars off the road and I might be able to get somewhere!"

Stopped off at Burton-on-Trent, once the beer capital of Britain. There's a beer brewing museum among the bottles and the kegs of the Bass brewery. I enjoyed the tour, possibly because my family emigrated from Burton to the Black Country a lifetime or so ago.

Alas! My main recollection of the brewery museum is of a 1926 Sentinel steam wagon under reconstruction. What Sentinel wants Sentinel gets: including a new boiler for some \$30,000. Interesting tidbit of info: Bass's bitter took its name from the head of that brewery and he was no brewer. William Bass was the guy who delivered the beer when the brewery was young. And he was the guy who owned it when its youth was past.

On to England once more after our Welsh sojourn we drove on to the summer target of many a Midlands family in pre-war days, Weston Super-Mare. Pardon my Latin! Weston-upon-the-Sea is the vulgar term.

We didn't stop, however. Our target was Westward Ho! Name of a small town, famous from the Kingsley book of that name and how appropriate for a traveller due to return to the West in weeks!

The town, or overgrown village, is typical of the English seaside resort; clean, unsmoked houses, mostly offering B & B in a white, cream and gold setting.

There are a number of excellent refreshment centres where the eager drinker eats and the eager diner dines. We did both in the company of two lost Yorkshire friends who drifted south.

Flat, rolling country, green after torrential rains earlier in the year, the west coast of Devon is one of Britain's attractions. Spain, Greece, Italy, Africa and a few other warm spots are only reachable by jet.

Hospital funding 'secure'

Whether a deficit in a Victoria hospital will mean cutbacks in funding for Lady Minto Hospital is unclear, but manager Karen Davies doesn't expect cutbacks will happen.

Although the new Capital Health Region puts all Capital Regional District (CRD) health care facilities under the same overall management, Davies said, the intent is to share resources, not to "rob one to pay the other."

For example, she added, new equipment required by more than one hospital could be purchased on a bulk basis, thus cutting costs.

But she is not sure if a deficit elsewhere will have an impact on local hospital funding.

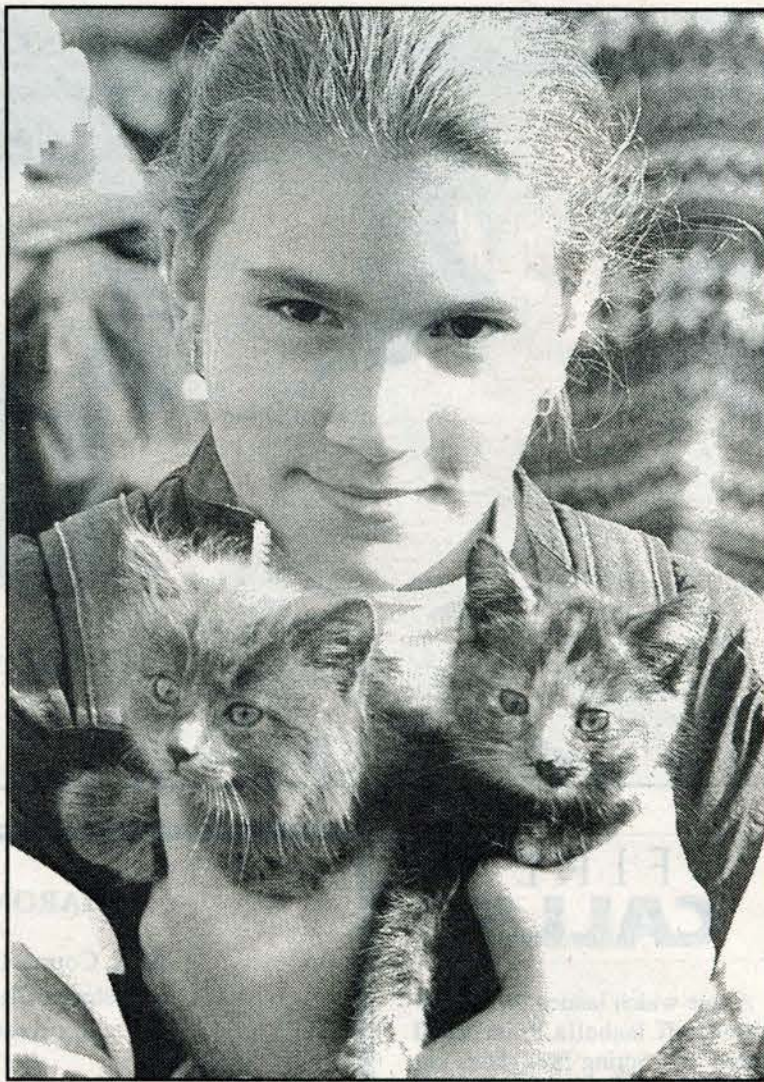
"I hope not," she said. "Nobody's in this to squeeze out the little guys or squeeze out the big guys."

Money raised locally by the hospital foundation and the hospital auxiliary gives Lady Minto Hospital an edge in funding. This year, the foundation has committed to raise \$90,000 and the auxiliary is promising \$50,000.

Due to that fundraising, the capital "wish list" submitted to the Capital Health Region from Lady Minto last summer only totalled \$40,000. By comparison, Greater Victoria Hospital Society's wish list reached \$2.1 million and Saanich Peninsula Hospital is hoping for \$424,410.

Davies said Lady Minto's proposed capital improvements include an upgrade to the switchboard, an acute care mechanical lift, operating room equipment, a whirlpool tub for acute care, lab microscopes and a computer for the pharmacy and nursing staff.

"With the auxiliary and foundation money, it means we're well equipped," she said, adding that the successful fundraising reflects the community support for the hospital.



Looking for homes

Tia LaFortune was pounding the Ganges pavement Saturday, seeking homes for these two kittens. Anyone interested in taking home one of these little guys should call Tia at 538-0020.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Skateboarders aim to build new ramp

Salt Spring skateboarders are rolling up the dough to add a mini-ramp to their skateboarding equipment.

Fundraising towards the mini-ramp, expected to cost between \$1,800 and \$2,200, started last summer with a raffle which earned \$850.

Organized by 15-year-olds Ryan Fogarty and Jamie Akehurst, with help from Gulf Islands Secondary teacher Doug Pearson and principal Eric McMahon, the raffle featured a long list of prizes from local businesses and individuals. The draw was held July 31.

"Those businesses were all so supportive of us," Akehurst said of prize donors.

The young people plan to continue fundraising with occasional car washes and perhaps a bottle drive in the spring. They also dig into their own pockets for supplies to build equipment for the skateboarding area on a closed section of Kanaka Road.

The area is used regularly by 25

to 30 students from both the secondary and middle schools.

Fogarty noted some of the apparatus has been built in the school woodworking shop. The mini-ramp they hope to build will need a supporting framework and then a curved surface built of plywood covered with masonite.

Akehurst estimated it will be 30 feet long and 20 to 30 feet wide. Although the skateboarders would like to have it near Kanaka Road, Akehurst predicts it will be set up at the Core Inn.

Work on the mini-ramp, which will be a smaller version of the half-pipe sometimes found in skateboarding parks, will start as soon as enough money is raised. Akehurst expects skateboarders, parents and other volunteers will help with construction.

"It will probably take only a month to build," he said.

Anyone interested in helping or donating to the project can reach Akehurst at 653-4238 or Fogarty at 653-4692.

ON A ROLL: Skateboarders, from left, Ryan Fogarty and Jamie Akehurst, both 15, are keeping their skills sharp for a skateboarding mini-ramp which they hope to see constructed in the coming year. Both organized a raffle last summer which collected \$850 towards the project.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

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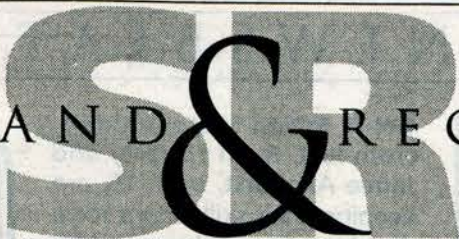
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SPORTS AND RECREATION



Slashers grab top spot

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

The Salt Spring Slashers, our under-17 girls soccer team, went to Richmond last weekend looking for gold, but came away with much, much more after two days of exciting soccer.

The local squad came up with some of its best soccer to date as they romped over Coquitlam 3-0, Ladner 4-0 and Richmond 5-0 to win a berth in the final against their longtime nemesis Cordova Bay, who is also the B.C. coastal champion from last season.

The Slashers knew they were in for a challenge in the gold final and they also knew Cordova Bay would play it tough. But the girls were ready and quickly showed they could play on even terms with Cordova Bay.

In fact it was Cordova Bay's toughness that eventually led to their downfall in an evenly played game, as two terrible tackles on striker Kyla Dares led to two penalty shots that Stephanie Collette buried to give the Slashers the win and the gold medal for first place.

In the celebration that followed the team had time to reflect on what had happened because they had won a lot more than just gold.

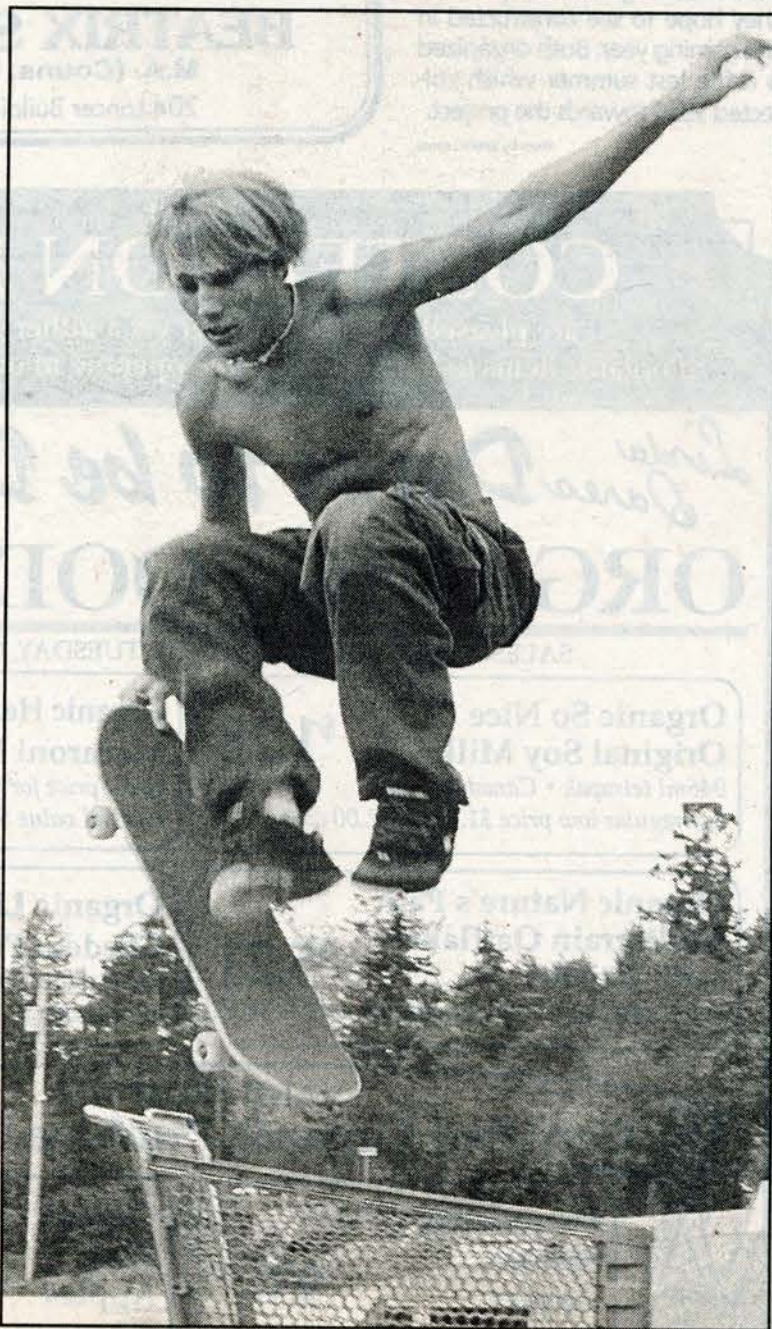
The Slashers played four games and totally dominated their opponents, scoring 14 goals. Even more amazing, goalie Lisa Baker did not give up a single goal.

More importantly the girls achieved a major step forward in defeating Cordova Bay as they showed they are ready to take on the big teams and win.

The offence, led by Tanisha Van Pelt, Joelle Morrison and Dares, showed they have the ability to score when needed and with support from the mid-field the girls had goals from eight different players.

The mid-field of Launi Legg, Corey Schwagly, Molly Lynesford, Kate McNair, Leah Martin, Shayla Moulton and Collette showed the presence and creative ability to turn any soccer game into a magical display of skill and precision.

The defence of Heidi Straarup, Jenny Kerr, Robin Morris, Hannah Smith and Ruth Singbeil gelled with a tightness that rarely allowed any opponent near Baker in goal.



Up and away
Micah Booy attempts a "switch front side flip" at the Kanaka Road skateboarding park. The 25-30 youths who use the park have recently raised enough money to add a mini-ramp to their equipment.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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HIGH ROLLERS

By RUTH HUME
Driftwood Contributor
Special Olympics: Stuart Elliot 216, Mahjor Bains 167.

Tuesday morning Seniors: Jack Godwin 210, Anne Kowal 227, 218, Ken Robinson 280, 262/729,203, Helmut Losch 244, Audrey Illingworth 204, John Richardson 305/643, 252, 224/667, Rita Brown 219, Bev Brown 212, Gordon Parsons 232, Cliff Jory 213, Catherine McFadyen 208, Wally Brown 229.

Tuesday afternoon Seniors: Gwen McClung 210, 224, June Webb 247, Doris Redquist 209.

Wednesday Ladies: Dee Kinney 214, Deanna Marleau 225/612, 218, 205, Margaret Baker 218, 266/667, 220, 220/634.

Looney Tunes: Doug Sykes 236, 258/659, 239, Sharon Sykes 221, Lance Leask 258, Ron Cunningham 204, 201, Connie Hardy 275/667, 244, Shannon

Strussi 212, Henry Schwagly 224, Martin Hoogerdyk 220, 216.

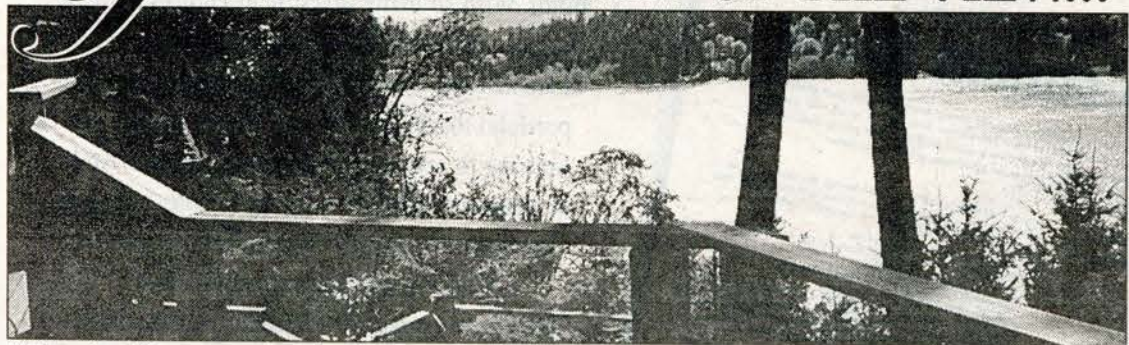
Friday afternoon Seniors: Ken Robinson 253/600, Edie Gear 214, Margaret Baker 261/600.

Circus League: Jonah Marshall 239, Carol Martens 202, Deke Nonan 201, Inez Farr 252, Tony Farr 223, Ben Cooper 220.

Children's Leagues: Jesse Hume 102, Chris Cairns 120, Liz Wiebe 114, Jordan Borth 105, Kaitlan Thelle 85, 88, Steven Dawson 79, Kailee Budd 77, Justine Watkins 100, 100, David Piperno 86, 100, Patrick Biutenwerf 81.

The children's leagues are meeting on Wednesday after school and Saturday afternoons. Call for more information. It's not too late to join.

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Two tie for golf prize

Thirty-four women in the 18-hole division of the Salt Spring Golf Club teed off on October 6 to play the twice-postponed Evans Cup and scheduled turkey shoot. On Tuesday all the greens were punched and sanded.

Evans Cup is for ladies 65 and over. Bernie Cowan and Alice Fraser tied with net 81 and will have to play off. Runners-up were Grace Murchie and Bev Menzies with 83.

Unevans Cup winners were Pam Ellacott and Dee Hooton tied at net 78.

GOLF TEES

Best putter was Jill Wheaton with 28 and Chris Locke won a GVM voucher for closest to pin on #2.

Pro Gordie Fergusson collected a toonie from each golfer who wished to compete in the turkey shoot.

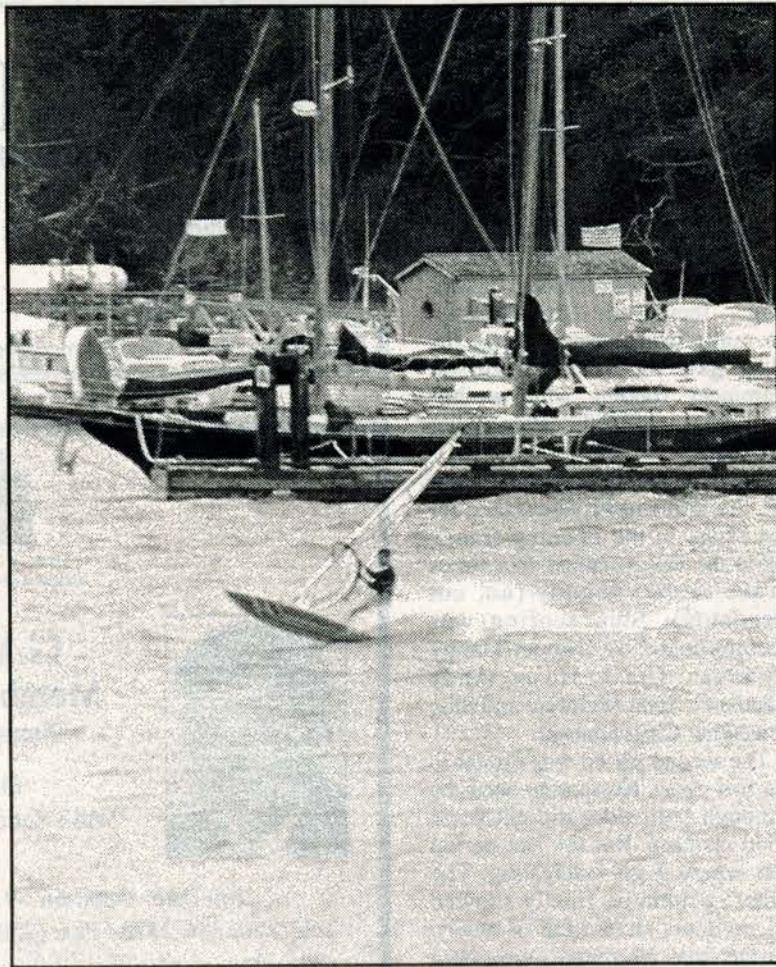
Big winners were Dee Hooton with gross 93 and Bernie Cowan with net 81. Other winners were Pam Ellacott gross 96, Jackie Vibe 98, Melanie Iverson 100. Grace Murchie and Bev Menzies had net 83, Jerry Alexander 85, Julie Godwin 86 and Marj Cade 87.

The course is extremely wet and many ladies dropped out after nine holes. The weatherman has not been kind to golfers and farmers.

• Nine-hole division: On October 8 our annual Criers Day was rained out so we had five draws from our list of people who hadn't won all year at our wind-up luncheon. The winners of two gift certificates were Mardie Banks and Isobel Heffernan and gifts from the grab bag went to Shirley Graham, Deb Rotherham and Helen Welliver.

Our chicken shoot was also rained out October 1 so the only three to finish the round in the rain, Ruth Liston, Jean Elder and Giselle Harstall, each received one dozen eggs.

We are packing it in for this year but there is a fun day with the 18-hole ladies on Tuesday, October 28 followed by the fall luncheon. The sign-up sheet is up for the lunch and there will be one for the nine holes of golf soon. See you then.



Windsurfing weather

Windsurfer Mike Dafoe leaves a rooster-tail behind him as he flies across Ganges Harbour during gale-force southeasterly winds on Thursday.

Photo by Tony Richards

MURRAY COELL, M.L.A.

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Break-dancing goalie among Slug antics in weekend games

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

It was a busy holiday weekend for the Salt Spring Slugs. While others were off visiting with relatives and stuffing themselves with turkey, the Slugs visited the Sidney arena for a double-header weekend of hockey that saw the lads stuff the opposition net with pucks.

The first game was with Squid Roe. The boys came out flying and opened the scoring right off the bat when Pete Huser shovelled the puck under the netminder after Brad Patchett and Don Sevigny set him up beautifully. Following that the boys went on a real tear, notching three more markers — to two by Squid Roe — in the first period. Slug scorers were Paddy Akerman, Blaine Johnson and Paul Reynolds.

Into the second period the boys were so impressed with their first-period antics that they declined to notice that the Roe were all over Slugs netminder Derek Topping. But Topping was up to the test. At times he looked like a break-dancer with a porcupine in his shorts, but they didn't get a single puck past him.

Just after the start of the final period the Roe used Deadstop's island-size butt for a screen shot to beat Topping and make it 4-3. But the boys came right back down the rink and once again it was Huser giving us the two-goal cushion.

Not long after that Pete "Crash" Schure and Dan Akerman got a two-on-one on the Roe. Crash, carrying the puck, pulled the defence-man over and then slid a perfect pass to Dan, who put it on the top shelf where Granny keeps the gin.

SLUG TRAIL

At this point the Slugs could taste the victory and were looking around to see if anyone wanted an autograph, but to no avail. Meanwhile, Squid Roe players had some ideas of their own. First they added one with about five minutes left in the game and then they really started putting on the pressure. Suddenly, we noticed we had not got past our blue line in quite a while. Then bad turned to worse.

In the final minute the opposition pulled their netminder for the extra attacker. All the Slugs had to do was clear the puck out of the zone but instead they looked like a bunch of fish flopping around on a dock.

Topping continued to be outstanding but even he is only human and the Roe managed to tie it up with just five seconds left.

While the boys didn't win this game, something more important did happen. Brad Patchett, the Slugs' candidate for Don Cherry's next rock-'em, sock-'em tape, has turned over a new leaf. After reading Zen and the Art of the Happy Hockey Player, Brad is a changed man, always smiling, courteous to both Slugs and opposition. He's so nice we're kind of worried. Just to see if we could get under that armour of niceness, we started calling him Swami Salami, but even that didn't raise an eyebrow. If he keeps this up he'll be a candidate for the Lady Byng Trophy.

The final game of the Thanksgiving weekend saw us face the Sidney Blues and right from the beginning we felt confident of winning — their goalie didn't show up. To make things interesting, the Slugs gave the Blues our all-star netminder, Topping, while we had the rubber mat goalie draped over our goal.

Once again the boys took right off. Six different players scored for the Slugs in the opening frame, while the Blues replied four times to the rubber dummy (no, not Deadstop). Slug scoring was accomplished by Dapper Danny Akerman, Crash, Huser, Andy Naumann, Todd McIntyre and Slug newcomer Chad Kinnear.

The second period was similar to the first game. No scoring occurred although both sides did get some good chances. But the last period was where it got interesting. The Blues' netminder finally showed up, no doubt stuffed full of turkey. So the final 20 minutes took on a decidedly different tone.

The Slugs literally exploded out of the box. Right from the start we took it to the net. Good hustle, great passing plays and although it's really hard to believe, we even back-checked on occasion. The results didn't take long to start showing up in the way of goals.

First, Crash got his second of the night, then McIntyre did the same and pretty soon it was a goal scoring frenzy. By the time the smoke cleared and the buzzer sounded the Slugs set a new team record, 10 goals scored in one period. The final was 16-5.

Scorpions tied for first in league

The Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) boys soccer team won two games on the road last week to put it at 4-1 and tied for first place in the mid-island league.

On Tuesday the Scorpions trounced Francis Kelsey 8-1 as eight different players scored. "Man of the match" was Santih Buchan.

Thursday, GISS travelled to archrival Brentwood and put on a stellar display of soccer in a 3-1 victory. Steffan Bond scored from a Tom Berry interception and then Mandu Goebel notched two goals to put the game out of reach.

MVP for the Scorpions was Chris Urquart, while captain Justin

Smith and sweeper Jaimie Wilkinson also had strong games.

Over the next few days the Scorpions will be practising as they rev up for two more games next week. On Tuesday they will tackle 4-1 Cowichan, which essentially will settle first place in the eight-game schedule.

Old Boys take forfeit for five straight wins

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

There was a rumour that the Old Boys of Salt Spring took last weekend off because they were worried about serving up a turkey for Thanksgiving weekend.

In reality the Victoria Scottish Orcas decided coming to Salt Spring to play the Old Boys might not be good for their egos and therefore forfeited the game to the lads (are the Old Geezers

instilling that much fear into their opponents?)

Consequently, the Old Boys could enjoy the weekend with their families, basking in the envious position of first place with a 5-win 0-loss record and leave the serving of turkeys up to the lads from FC.

Next week the Old Boys will attempt to step into uncharted territory by winning their sixth straight game as they take on Castaways at 10 a.m. in Victoria.

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Harbour Park Mall
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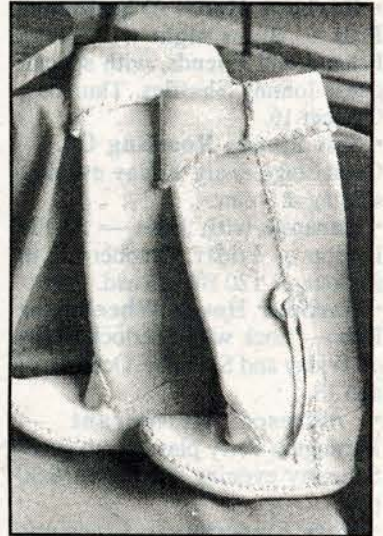


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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Leather with Life



Some of Eva Giger-Huber's leather works, which tantalized market-goers this summer, will be sold off this weekend as the island woman focusses her skills on Indian-style clothing. The Swiss-born Giger-Huber has been creating her European mountain goat skin pieces for 16 years. Many (left) incorpo-

rate hand painted designs. Carefully hand-stitched shorts, boots, a coat and a two-piece woman's dress are among the items in her collection. Anyone interested purchasing any of her reduced-price, discontinued models is invited to stop by her house at 151 Lee Road anytime this weekend.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

T.V. profiles Bateman

Salt Spring wildlife artist Robert Bateman will be profiled on the CBC television program *Life and Times* this Sunday at 10 p.m.

Interviewed on the island, Bateman will talk about his work, including his early childhood fascination with wildlife which led him to sketch the birds he saw near his Toronto home.

He initially did not believe he could make a living from art, so he became a teacher and continued to paint in his spare time.

He, his children and his wife Birgit will also talk about his life and their affair, which broke up Bateman's first marriage.

The show will touch on Bateman's decision to enter the reproduction market in 1977, which has been controversial in some art circles. As a result, some of Canada's major galleries will not show Bateman's work although he is one of the most popular artists in the country.

100 Wednesday Night Lives at Moby's

One night they had a nine-piece, modern classical Tyrolean ensemble. On another they had a cursing, foul-mouthed Newfoundlander.

The two extremes illustrate the range of music that Moby's Marine Pub patrons have heard in 99 editions of Wednesday Night Live, the pub's popular amateur talent night.

Today's (Wednesday's) edition marks the 100th and host Charles Wilton has scheduled a special

lineup of talent, plus an extra hour, to celebrate the occasion.

Wilton, who has missed only two of the 99, describes Wednesday Night Live as a place to hear music by locals for locals. There are typically nine acts of about 20 minutes each. That's enough time for performers to offer about four or five songs.

"So no matter how bad it is, it's only 20 minutes until the next act," said Wilton, adding that he uses "a

gentle hook" to remove performers from the stage when their time is up.

Tonight's Wednesday Night Live begins at 8 p.m. and runs till midnight. It will feature performances by Allan Dookie, Lisa Max, Mary & Jordy, Sandra Profitt, Robert Moss, Raja Chrimmes, Richard Cross, Terry Warbey, Randy Miller, Derek Duffy, Carrot Revolution, Michael Bryant and Kevin Wilkie.

TOP 10 VIDEOS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Liar Liar(1) | 6. Volcano(4) |
| 2. That Old Feeling(-) | 7. The Traveller(-) |
| 3. The English Patient(2) | 8. The Devil's Own(6) |
| 4. Anaconda(-) | 9. Kolya(7) |
| 5. The Saint(3) | 10. Sling Blade(-) |

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

COMING SOON

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| OCTOBER 14 | OCTOBER 21 |
| Breakdown | Austin Powers |
| Grosse Pointe Blank | The Van |
| Wuthering Heights | Paradise Road |
| Night Falls on Manhattan | The Sixth Man |

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Music

- **Tree House Cafe** — Live acoustic music performed daily, lunchtimes and afternoons.
- **Moby's Marine Pub** — The 100th Wednesday Night Livehosted by Charles Wilton on October 15, 8 p.m.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Blues night with Dave Roland and Friends, with special guest Johnny Shuffles. Thursday, October 16.
- **Salt Spring Roasting Co.** — Open stage every Friday evening starting at 8 p.m.
- **Karaoke with Julie** — At the Legion on Friday, October 17, in the lounge. 120 Blain Road.
- **Harbour House Wheelhouse Pub** — Rock with Sherlock Ohms on Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18.
- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every Saturday evening starting at 6:30 p.m.
- **Music Emporium** — Live music every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Gasoline Alley, across from Centennial Park.
- **Toby Beaulieu in Concert** — Guitarist; flamenco, folk songs. Saturday, October 18, 7:30 p.m., All Saints By-the-Sea. Tickets are \$8 at the church office.
- **Vesuvius Inn** — The Cocktail

WHAT'S ON

Party featuring Simone Inertia and the Procrastinators; an evening of swanky jazz and martini madness. Saturday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m. 805 Vesuvius Bay Road.

• **Moby's Marine Pub** — Sunday Dinner Jazz with the Ray Newman Quartet. October 19, 7 p.m.

• **Fulford Hall** — Murray Mclauchlan and Artisan in concert, October 20, 7:30 p.m.

Cinema

• **The Game** — Michael Douglas and Sean Penn star in this thriller about a shrewdly successful business man whose well ordered life undergoes a profound change when his younger brother enrolls him in a high stakes game. Playing Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, at 9:15 p.m.; Monday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 21 at 7 p.m. 2 hours, 10 minutes. Rated 14A, suggestive scenes, violence, coarse language. Cinema Central.

• **She's So Lovely** — John Travolta, Sean Penn and Robin Wright-Penn star in this film about a woman caught between the love

of her life (Sean) and her husband (John). Nick Cassavetes directs a script by his dad John Cassavetes. Playing Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, at 7 p.m.; Sunday, October 18 at 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, October 21 at 9:15 p.m. Rated 14A, frequent coarse language, violence. Cinema Central.

Family

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

• **Storytime at West of the Moon** — Every Tuesday morning. Ages 2 to 3, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Ages 3 to 5, 10 to 10:30 a.m.

Community TV

- **Wednesday, October 15** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run
- **8:30 p.m.**, Satsang with GangaJi #6
- **Sunday, October 19** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run
- **8:30 p.m.**, Satsang with GangaJi #7
- **Wednesday, October 22** — 7 p.m., 1997 Terry Fox Run
- **8 p.m.**, Satsang with GangaJi #7

Grab Bag

- **Patisserie and Fall Bazaar** — Saturday, October 18, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Our Lady of Grace Church.
- **Literary Reading** — Susan Musgrave, a poet and novelist, will appear at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church on Sunday, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission free but donations appreciated.

Well-known poet reads at All Saints

One of Canada's foremost poets will read from her material this Sunday at All Saints by-the-Sea.

And although Susan Musgrave is known to many as a poet, her list of accomplishments extends well beyond any single genre.

Musgrave is a poet, novelist, children's writer, essayist, teacher and poetry reviewer for the Vancouver Sun.

Her home is on Vancouver Island where she lives with Stephen Reid and their two daughters, but she travels extensively both in Canada and abroad, giving speeches, writing workshops and reading poetry.

She also works online with thousands of high school students across the country through the Writers in Electric Residence Program.

In late November and early December she will facilitate a four-

session workshop on Salt Spring called Poemcrazy through Mother Tongue Press.

According to her biography, Musgrave draws on experiences in public schools, psychiatric institutions and maximum-security penitentiaries across the country.

She has received numerous awards and published 19 books, including her most recent collection of poetry, Forcing the Narcissus, and personal essays contained in Musgrave Landing: Musings on the Writing Life.

She also has a children's book, Dreams are More Real than Bathtubs, due out in 1998.

Musgrave will be appearing in the upper hall of the Salt Spring church on Sunday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations are gratefully accepted.

Writing workshops set

Writers of all ages can participate in one of two writing workshops set to start this week on Salt Spring.

Poetry for Teens with Kathleen Horsdal begins today (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. at Mother Tongue Press. At a cost of \$120, the poetry workshop runs for six weeks and examines both the poetry of participants and well-established writers.

Also beginning this week is an open writing workshop led by Mona Fertig and set to start next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Described as a "stimulating but informal workshop," the session is for those writers who want to meet regularly and discuss their own writing, whether it be poetry, prose or fiction.

Information on writing markets, publishing, contests, grants, literary periodicals and writers' organizations will also be available.

Cost of the six-session workshop is \$85.

There is a maximum of 10 students per class. Registration can be obtained by calling 537-4155.

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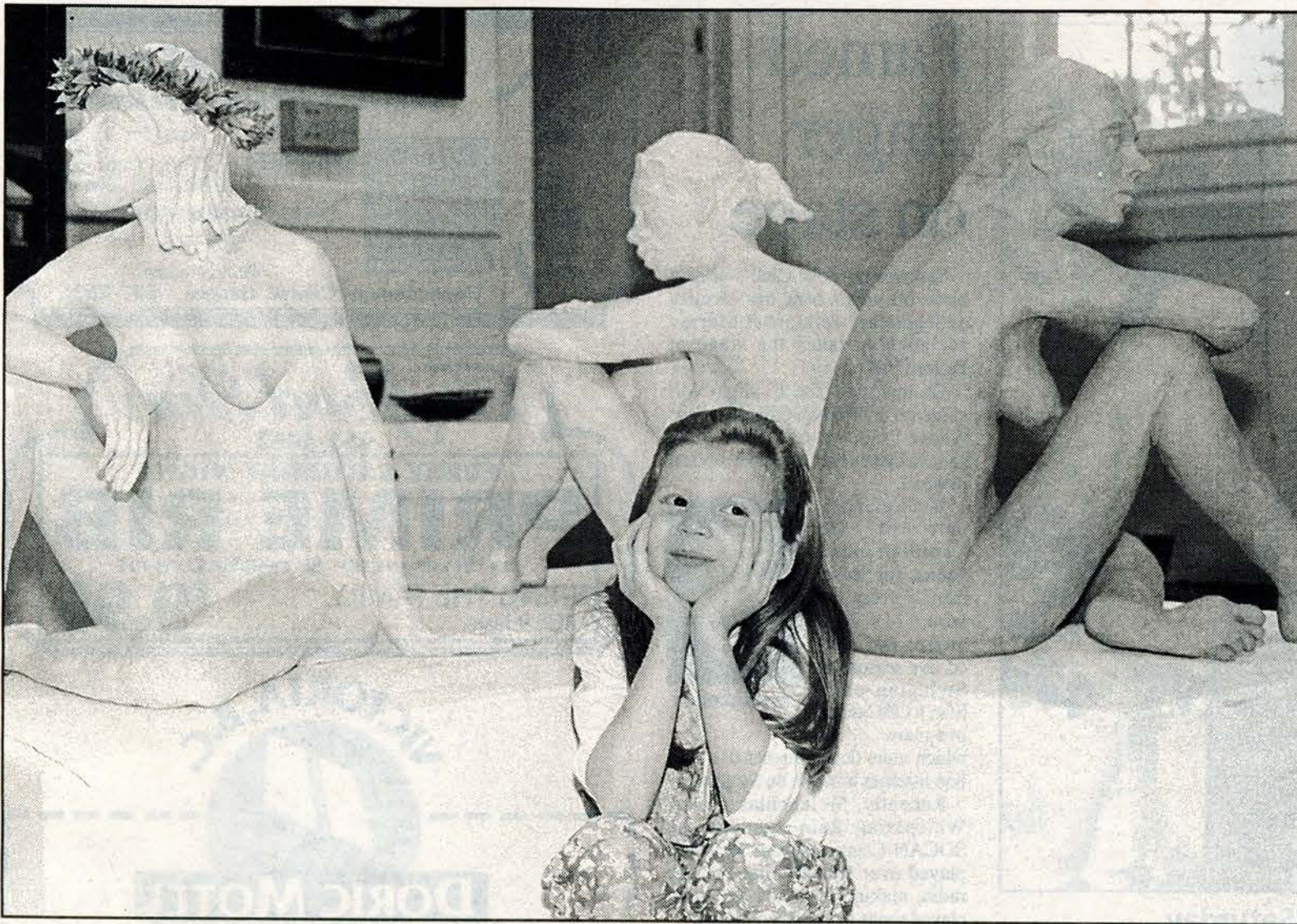


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On show

October Show patron Amanda Hoy, seven, sits in front of three life-size sculptures on display at the Mahon Hall art show. Phyllis Coleman created the sculpture on the left, while Jeanne Lyons made the other two. Above, is a unique sculpture by Christina Lobalbo, also on display at the show which opened last week.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

Musician-storyteller performs at All Saints

Part singer, part storyteller, musician Toby Beaulieu will share his talents with Salt Spring Islanders in a concert Saturday at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church.

A talented flamenco guitarist who also plays folk songs and French ballads in addition to mimicking the sound of an Indian sitar, Beaulieu has a blend of performance and storytelling skills that echo those of a medieval French troubadour.

"I like to tell stories to make people laugh and to make people cry," he said. He has released one CD, entitled *Ma Guitare chante l'amour*, a piece of musical enchantment filled with liquid, rippling sound.

Appropriately, his first performance on Salt Spring after moving here a year ago was on Valentine's Day at the Bouzouki Cafe in Grace Point Square.

"I fall in love with the island," he said. He lived on Salt Spring for a year approximately four to five years ago before moving to Victoria and then to Quebec, but he never forgot the island.

"When I was in Quebec I was dreaming about Salt Spring once a week," he said. After three years in Quebec, he returned to the island from Riviere-du-Loup, bringing his wife Genevieve-Anne Godbout and two-year-old son, Francoise.

Both composer and performer, Beaulieu is slowly building his reputation on his home island. "I'm starting to be known step-by-step on Salt Spring," he said.

Saturday's concert starts at 7:30 p.m. in the church. Tickets are \$8 and are available from the church office.

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Performing Saturday

The voice of Salt Spring's Simone Grasky will be heard Saturday at Vesuvius Inn as part of Simone Inertia & the Procrastinators. The group, which also consists of Paul Mowbray on guitar, Bob Delion on bass and Ifree on drums, will present a show called The Cocktail Party, featuring "an evening of swanky jazz and martini madness." It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver artist presents two-day mosaic workshop

Participants in an upcoming workshop will use an ancient art form to create colourful mosaics.

Vancouver mosaic artist John Givins is presenting the two-day workshop on October 25 and 26. Cost is \$115 and includes all materials.

Participants will learn simple and effective techniques to make durable mosaics, using tiles of various colours, patterns and thicknesses. They will experiment with small and large pieces, and with different spacings using thick and thin grout lines.

Different qualities of latex and cement-based adhesives and sources for different colours of grout and tiles will also be covered.

Mosaic designs can be either pictorial or abstract.

At the close of the workshop each student will have a finished composition on plywood or on flexible fibre mesh that can be taken home and installed on a tabletop or sink backsplash.

Givins is a professional mosaic artist who brings to his classes humour and enthusiasm for artistic expression.

He has been creating clay sculpture and pottery for 15 years, and has been inspired by the eccentric mosaics of Antonio Gaudi of Barcelona.

Participants are invited to bring to the workshop any favourite tiles, broken pottery, stone or marbles and a lunch to share.

Anyone wanting more information should phone Leslie Wallace at 653-9631 or Givins at (604) 255-8166.

Famed singer on stage

Salt Spring Folk Club's season blasts off with a bang this Monday as legendary folk artist Murray Mclauchlan takes the stage at Fulford Hall.

On that night the spotlight will shine on a familiar Canadian face whose "renown has been well-earned," notes folk club promotional material.

Mclauchlan, part of the Canadian music scene for more than 25 years, has won 11 Juno awards and hosted five seasons of Swinging on a Star, a CBC radio program to



Mclauchlan

which more than a quarter of a million listeners tuned in on Saturdays.

Recently, Mclauchlan's song Whispering Rain received the SOCAN Classics Award for being played over 100,000 times on the radio, making it one of the most-played songs in Canadian history.

He has created 18 albums, including his latest, Gulliver's Taxi, which was released last year to critical acclaim.

With his new CD, notes a folk club spokesman, "Mclauchlan ... forays into a blend of folk and harder-edged rock and roll."

Sharing the stage with Mclauchlan is another veteran of the folk music circuit, a premier English vocal harmony trio called Artisan.

"Humour and harmony are the key to their audience-winning style," says the folk club of Hilary Spencer, Jacey Bedford and Brian Bedford.

Formed in 1984, Artisan's demanding performance schedule prompted them to become full-time performers five years later. Monday's show starts at 7:30 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. for general admission. Folk club season's ticket holders are offered an early admission time of 6:45 p.m. along with preferred seating.

A light dinner and refreshments will be available, with food preparation by the Dirty Mothers.

Tickets to see both performances are available at Salt Spring Roasting Company, Stuff 'n Nonsense and The Music Emporium. Single tickets to Monday's show are \$16. Season tickets for the folk club's upcoming six shows are \$80.

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NATIONAL MENTAL ILLNESS AWARENESS WEEK

Doses of support found at Yellow Submarine

Mental illness is a disease like any other treatable physical ailment, with symptoms, effects and possible treatments.

The main differences are its invisibility and the stigma attached to being afflicted with a mental illness.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Schizophrenia, bipolar disorder (manic depression), depression and anxiety disorders are the most common mental illnesses. To the uneducated, all prompt visions of causing either irrational, unpredictable or violent behaviour.

But such "episodes" are rare. For the most part, people with a mental illness look like everyone else who might be walking down the street carrying a bag of groceries, with the same needs as everyone else.

But one thing these individuals may need more than others is support from people who genuinely understand their experiences. Since the end of April on Salt Spring there has been a place and a group existing mainly for that purpose. It's called The Yellow Submarine Drop-in Centre, located in the lower floor of the Community Services building on Ganges Hill.

Its name comes from the fact that the walls were recently painted yellow, because it is in the basement and Salt Spring is a marine community.

The Yellow Submarine is a project of the Salt Spring Hope Society, which now has a tape collection box at Ganges Village Market.

During its first month of operation, 18 different people came to the drop-in centre, and everyone pitched in with launching the group and activities.

Current drop-in hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monthly dinners are also held the third Thursday of every month, beginning at 6 p.m., and on the fourth Thursday of each month, a business meeting starts at 7 p.m.

In recognition of this week's National Mental Illness Awareness Week, an open house for everyone is planned for The Yellow Submarine. It will be held on Wednesday, October 22 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. There will be videos, refreshments, a fall schedule of activities and an array of information about mental illnesses.

The centre has cooking facilities, a TV and VCR and games. Goodies are donated by Ganges Village Market and there's always hot coffee or tea to drink. (The VCR is a borrowed one and the TV could be better, so donations of both would be welcomed.)

One of the people involved in getting The Yellow Submarine running has put together a resource library at the centre. It contains numerous magazine articles, pamphlets, videos and books on mental illnesses. She knows that getting the right information can often make a big difference.

"So many people don't know what their illness is or what to do," she says, and it really is up to them to learn everything they can and what services they need.

More resource donations for the library would also be appreciated. Perhaps most importantly, The Yellow Submarine offers a place where people who have experienced

a mental illness can talk in an atmosphere of understanding. Most people who come to the drop-in centre have either been hospitalized at some point or taken medication for an illness. There is no need to worry about how people will respond to a discussion of the illness; they will likely understand.

Regarding medication, for example, the participant observes, "You don't have to hide it or feel ashamed or embarrassed here."

People don't have to be chronically ill to benefit from the centre. Anyone suffering an acute episode can come for a dose of temporary support.

On the other hand, no one has to reveal their diagnosis when they come to the centre. "It's whatever you want to reveal," the woman says.

One regular drop-in member says the centre is a good place to socialize and get a change from his workplace. "It gives you a bit of a lift sometimes when you're feeling down," he adds.

Future plans include organizing activities such as bowling, a walking group, and classes in yoga, art, conversational French and cooking on a budget. Some will be taught by group members with particular talents and knowledge.

One man involved in the centre says it's important that the service is operated by people who have experienced a mental illness.

"I felt a need for something like that here years ago but I didn't know how it could work," he said. "I think we've hit on something here — it being consumer-run."

("Mental health consumers" is the current way to describe people with mental illnesses.)

Making group dinners and having responsibility for making the centre and society run give people a chance to test their abilities and learn from others.

"It keeps your feet on the ground. Having to deal with money and that kind of thing is very grounding."

A one-time Consumer and Family Services grant is helping The Yellow Submarine with set-up and activity costs, but more (tax-deductible) donations would be gratefully received.

People who can offer their experience as someone who is managing well with a mental illness, give rides to the drop-in centre or events, or lead activities should call Community Services at 537-9971.

More information about the Salt Spring Hope Society is in the latest copy of its newsletter called Periscope, available at Community Services, by dropping in to The Yellow Submarine during its regular hours or by attending the October 22 open house.



Mental illnesses can be treated

"Unmasking mental illness" is one aim of the Canadian Psychiatric Association (CPA) during National Mental Illness Awareness Week, which runs from October 12-18.

Rather than putting a mask on something that is difficult to understand, the CPA asks people to see mental illnesses for what they are: medical problems that can be successfully treated through a combination of psychotherapy and medication.

Two of the most common mental illnesses are schizophrenia and depression/manic depression.

The term schizophrenia is fraught with misunderstanding, according to the B.C. Schizophrenia Society (BCSS).

"Many people think it means having a split personality, a belief which has its roots in old Hollywood movies," states BCSS educational material.

In fact, schizophrenia is a brain disease that alters one's perceptions of reality. "It is marked by disconnection between thoughts, feelings and actions. Those afflicted may experience one of, or a combination of, hallucinations, delusions or disordered thinking."

The onset of the disease is usually between the ages 17 and 25, and it has been called "youth's greatest disabler."

Many people experience temporary depression related to life events. When depression is severe or lasts for several weeks, professional help

should be sought, suggests the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Some signs of depression are: feeling worthless, helpless or hopeless; sleeping more or less than usual; having difficulty concentrating or making decisions; loss of interest in taking part in activities; decreased sex drive; overwhelming feelings of sadness or grief; thoughts of death or suicide.

Manic depression is an illness marked by cycles of moods, ranging from depression to normal to mania. The signs of mania include an excessively high or elated mood; unreasonable optimism or poor judgment; hyperactivity or racing thoughts; extremely short attention span; rapid shifts to rage or sadness; and irritability.

Sunday's public forum looks at mental illness

One activity planned for National Mental Illness Awareness Week is a public forum presented by two community groups on Sunday, October 19.

Called *Movie Stars, Monarchs and Millionaires*, the free presentation co-sponsored by Salt Spring Community Services and the Salt Spring Island Ministerial Association runs from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church.

Guests will be two people who have been afflicted with a mental illness, one family

member and a mental health professional, all from Victoria. They are known as the B.C. Schizophrenia Society Partnership Educators and regularly give public talks on the subject of mental illness.

The Victoria group will be joined by Community Services' mental health team, ready to answer people's questions.

According to Community Services' mental health nurse Kathy Mara, the event is designed to increase public awareness of mental illness and reduce its associated stigma.

Chardonnay taste-off compares B.C., Australia, Argentina wines

The harvest is in, and on these bountiful garden islands we give thanks for the crops we have grown and those that nature generously supplies. Even now a walk in the woods turns up delicious shaggy-mane mushrooms or wild apples perfect for pies like mom should have made.

And the animals are certainly harvesting. At one local vineyard the raccoons ate most of the pinot noir grapes the night before they were scheduled to be picked. The hunter-gatherer society is with us still.

The bounty of the land was certainly in evidence at the Salt Spring Fall Fair last month. I had the great pleasure of sitting and tasting with the judges all the wines submitted this year and was very impressed with the wine-making talent evident. My particular favourite was a strawberry/orange/apple wine, which along with a quince wine, received much attention from the judges. You could tell how much attention from the level of liquid left in the bottle after the judging. Congratulations to everyone who entered.

For your interest, if you thought making wine at home was for only a few intrepid winos, an informal survey of Salt Spring wine making businesses informs me that an average of 280 batches of wine are made from kits each month here, which totals 6,440 litres of wine. The local liquor store also moves a greater percentage of wine than many other stores of similar size in the province. Conclusion: Islanders like wine?

Wines of the month

Two years ago a chardonnay from the Okanagan won a coveted gold medal at the Paris wine exhibition and received numerous accolades. Consequently this year's Mission Hill Grand Reserve Barrel Select Chardonnay 1995 was eagerly anticipated. Like last year we were all waiting to see how it measured up to the award-winning 1993.

Once again the winery has come up with an excellent wine. Warm caramelized pears on the attack, butter, toasty cloves and honey on the finish. This is a big wine with enough acid to age well. It has a touch too much oak for my taste

and therefore misses out on being perfectly balanced, but still a good ambassador for B.C. wines at \$17.95.

If you want to try your own taste-off, then along with the Mission Hill get a bottle of Michelton Preece 1995 Chardonnay from South Australia. This is another perennial favourite that is big and bold but with more lychee nut in the development and less oak, it is a slightly more integrated and refreshing wine and has one of the best designed labels in the store. At \$18.95 I serve it whenever the opportunity presents itself, particularly with rich seafood dishes like scallops and crab.

Wine is an experience to be shared.

The best buy in the store at the moment for chardonnay is Bodega Jacques Y Francois Lurton Chardonnay 1996 from Argentina. At \$9.95 this wine has all the classic chardonnay characteristics, and if the finish isn't as long or the flavours as intense as some more expensive cousins it is still a great buy at the price.

As with all good chardonnays, remember, after taking this one out of the fridge, allow it to warm up a bit before serving. Much more flavour will be released if you do.

Moving now from white to red. At a dinner party last week featuring roast garlic, wild mushroom soup and London broil, three merlots were served and all deserve mention.

Cellarmaster's Selection Reserve Merlot 1992 from Bulgaria is a full-bodied wine. Ripe blackberry on the attack, rich earth-tones, vanilla, coffee in the development, a touch bitter in the finish, but an excellent buy at \$8.35.

Fortant de France Merlot 1996, although made from the same grape, is very different in character. Bright berry, rounded tones

THE GRAPE VINE

BY STEVE COOPMAN



and light tannin make this a very approachable wine particularly with a \$9.45 price tag.

Fortant de France has a wide range of table wines available at a good price and all are quite acceptable. However, I find them to be somewhat lacking in individual character - safe but unexciting.

The big wine of the evening was Columbia Crest Merlot 1995 from California. At \$23.95 this should have been the best of the lot and it was. The "nose" on this west coast wine had all of us at the table breathing in ecstatically and anticipating blackberry, coffee, chocolate, tobacco, licorice, and leather, and we were not disappointed.

A lovely smooth wine with plenty of tannin for aging and a perfect complement to the marinated steak. Buy a case now and in five or six years this will be a great wine.

About Merlot: One of the most respected wineries in the world, out of the Bordeaux region, is Chateau Petrus. It is a winery that remains unclassified and yet consistently demands the highest prices in the world. This wine, unlike virtually all other wines in that part of France, is 100 per cent merlot. This is a grape that deserves much attention.

Cheers! Wine is an experience to be shared. Please let me know about your wine observations and experiences. I always have time to talk wine.



Salt Spring Island Community Services
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd.
537-9971

ALL OF OUR SERVICES ARE FREE

- * **24 HR. CRISIS LINE:** Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.
- * **EMERGENCY FOOD BANK:** Open Tuesday 11-3.
- * **COUNSELLING SERVICES:** Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.
- * **ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM:** Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * **FAMILY PLACE: DROP IN** - for parents & children under 6 yrs. Mon-Thurs 9:30-12 noon. **RUG HUGGERS** - drop in program for new parents, Fridays 11am-1pm (includes light lunch). **CLOTHING EXCHANGE** - open daily.
- * **COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS:** "Belly Talk" is a new group for pregnant women, which meets Monday 7:30pm in the Family Place. Come & share your hopes, fears, joys & complaints about your pregnancy & up-coming motherhood with other pregnant women. For more info call Jules Atkins at 653-4533.
- * **RECYCLE DEPOT:** Open Tuesday - Saturday from 10:00am-5pm, 349 Rainbow Rd., 537-1200.
- * **COMMUNITY WELLNESS PROGRAMS COORDINATOR:** Call Sharon Glover at 537-4607.
- * **CLIMBING WALL HOURS:** Thurs. & Fri. 6:30 - 9:30pm. Full equipment chg. \$2.50. **CLUB NIGHT:** Sunday 6:30-9:30pm.

100 HILLS OCEANVIEW



Here's a darling rancher that has been designed well. 2 Hbdrms/bathrms; sunken living room with fireplace; separate dining room; separate laundry; large mud room; carport. The colours are a little dated but just cosmetics are needed.

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TAKE NOTE

OF THESE DATES

- OCT. 15:** Garden Club-Brian Minter, member \$2, non-members \$5 at door, Meaden Hall, 1:30pm.
- OCT. 15:** Salt Spring Health Assoc., Lady Minto board rm., 4-5:30pm.
- OCT. 16:** Breast self-examination, teaching clinic, Salt Spring Physio, 103 Hereford, 5:15-8pm.
- OCT. 16:** UNICEF sale of cards & other gifts, 186 Roland Rd., 10-3pm.
- 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
- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
 - Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
 - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
 - Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wed.)
 - Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.
 - Special Olympics Bowling, Bowling Alley, 10am-11am.
 - O.A.P.O. Looonie tea & video, Lower Central Hall, 1:30 (except 2nd Wed.)
 - Therapeutic Touch Practitioners group, Seniors for Seniors, 7pm (every 1st Wed.)
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Sports & arts & crafts day, Core Inn Youth Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - SSI Painters' Guild meetings, Hart Bradley Hall, 9:30-noon
- EVERY THURSDAY**
 - Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 10:30-2pm.
 - French Conversation, Seniors for Seniors, 10-12pm.
 - Parkinsons Support Gr., Croftonbrook, 2pm (second Thurs. of the mo.)
 - Luncheon, Seniors for Seniors, 12 noon.
- Chess Club, Seniors for Seniors Bldg., 7pm.
- Reading Club for 7-12 year olds, Library, 1:30-2:30, July 10-Aug. 14.
- Tony's Pizzeria, Core Inn, DJ and great pizza, 7-11pm.
- Scottish Country Dancers, Anglican Church Hall, 6pm.
- EVERY FRIDAY**
 - Fulford OAP #170, bingo 2:00pm.
 - Games afternoon, Seniors for Seniors, 1:30pm, Mah Jongg 12:30pm.
 - Drop in centre for people with mental health concerns, basement of SSI Community Centre, 3:30-5:30pm.
 - Friday Feast, Core Inn Youth Centre, 6:30-8:30pm.
 - A Course in Miracles, study group, 552 Rainbow Rd. #A, 10-11:30.
- EVERY SATURDAY**
 - Book Sale, downstairs at library, 10am-12:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY**
 - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.)
 - Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
 - Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
 - OAPO #32 carpet bowling, Lower Central Hall, 1:30pm.
 - Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10am
 - 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.
 - Autumn session, Reader's Theatre, Croftonbrook Hall, 10-12.
 - Children's storytime, Mary Hawkins Library, 10am.
- EVERY TUESDAY**
 - Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
 - Seniors choir practices, Seniors for Seniors, 10:30am.
 - Target Archery, Fulford Hall, 4:30-6. Archery lessons 3:30-4:30.
 - Adult small bore, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm
 - Planned Parenthood Clinic, SS Health Unit behind Lady Minto Hosp. 4:30-6:30pm.

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!



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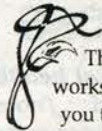
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9:30 - 5:00

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John Dennis & Shannon Berch, ... fungi & soil experts

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Mark Whitear, ecoforester and steward of Wave Hill Farm

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Fiona Flook





ISLANDER OF THE WEEK



Semi-retired truck driver and CB radio enthusiast Rick Saunders is a familiar face around Salt Spring. The 50-year-old came to the island 32 years ago. He was born in

Pickering, Ontario. Saunders' hobbies include radio, people watching and sports. If he could live anywhere else in the world, he would pick Houston, Texas.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Volleyball players plan to win games and tans

By LAURA BRASSINGTON
Driftwood Contributor

Sarah Cameron and her teammates said "Aloha!" to their friends last week.

Cameron and other members of Gulf Islands Secondary School's senior girls volleyball team flew to Hawaii on Thursday to compete against American volleyball teams.

The girls have worked hard all summer to raise funds for their trip. Fundraising events such as car washes in and around Ganges, a number of garage sales, endless raffles, a successful Litterathon, and parking charges for the fall fair proved to be worthy money-making projects. The team was able to balance its hard efforts with lots of training for the games too.

The girls were excited last week about their long-awaited excursion, as not only will they be playing countless volleyball games but they'll also have a chance to explore and discover all of the many wonders of Hawaii.

For some students it will be their

first visit.

"I am so excited for the games, but seeing Hawaii for the first time is going to be amazing!" Cameron said.

The trip will be educational for the girls as they will have a good opportunity to mix with students of a different culture and experience life beyond British Columbia.

What does Cameron hope to gain from the trip? "A nice tan!"

One of the team's two coaches expects the girls to do well.

"The girls are very well prepared for the games and should do well in the tournament," Mr. Andrews said.

Before the tournament the team will take on La Pietra School and five other teams. "I know that the girls will do their best during the games, but having fun is also a major priority," Andrews said.

The girls will stay for 10 days, returning on October 19 with their grass skirts, leis and — perhaps — a volleyball trophy.

The writer is a Gulf Islands Secondary School student on work experience with the Driftwood.



Family • Home • Community
COMMUNITY CARE WEEK

COMMUNITY CARE WEEK

Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society is a partner in community care on the Island and provides Home Support Services, Meals on Wheels and the Home Emergency Alert Line service. These services enable Salt Spring residents to remain independent in their own homes for as long as possible.

OCTOBER 13 - 19, 1997

The Society wishes to recognize and encourage support for the role played by community care - the Home Support Workers, agency support staff, our volunteers, family and community care providers - who work together, sharing in the care.

It is the dedication and community spirit of our care providers that make Salt Spring Island a healthier, happier community in which to live.

If you would like information about the services we provide, please call us at 537-9955.

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Truth is 'ground of life' sought by science and religion

The power of truth is compelling, inescapable and omnipresent. To the extent that truth is earnestly sought after is the outcome determined. Without it, walks of life are obstructed, the journey impracticable. When men and women practise the lie, justice can never be done, love cannot thrive.

The search for truth is, of course, primordial in science. Science has come to such prominence in the 20th century, not only because it has directly transformed our lives in so many ways, but also because the ratio of science to truth is high. But the facts of science are by nature purely descriptive. Human beings require prescriptive values. Science may tell us how smoking tobacco injures the body, but it cannot tell us to stop smoking.

Life meanings, ultimate questions are ultra vires (out of bounds) for science. They belong primarily to the domain of religion and philosophy.

The search for truth in religion and spiritual life must be just as compelling as it is in science, its research carried out in the laboratory of human experience.

Subjectivities notwithstanding, the spiritual seeker's degree of certitude should aim to be as high as the scientist's. Ultimately — and the new physics juxtaposed to the

ancient cosmologies are clearly pointing in this direction — the truths of science and religion are complementary, rather than antagonistic.

In a spiritual perspective, truth-talk raises at least two fundamental questions: (1) What is it? (2) How do we find it? First, I find spiritual truth primarily in the holy books of the world's great religions.

My pragmatic definition for spiritual truth is "what the teachings of the higher prophets of both East and West reveal." Second, the search must be arduous to be fulfilling, but carried out without prejudice. We must remain open and constantly be willing to question with new eyes and new ears, to make fresh discoveries. For truth is a never-ending, ongoing transformative Reality, full of surprises, disappointments and delights. In religious investigation especially, unexamined beliefs of inheritance do not serve. If I am a Hindu simply because my parents were Hindus, then I am not a good Hindu. I must be a Hindu by conviction and that conviction must involve a process of search and discovery.

And what about contradictions and relativities, for they abound in

PILGRIM'S NOTES

WITH JACK MCLEAN



religion? Contradictions are often only apparent but where they do really exist, we must seek to eliminate them by looking at context, at time and place, at social circumstance, theological presupposition, by applying allegory, myth and story. Moreover, we have to always distinguish between the niceties of diverse and obscure manmade philosophies and theologies on the one hand, and the eternal, living truths spoken by the Divine Word on the other. It is paradoxical that truth by definition is absolute, timeless and unchanging, but also relative to our ability to understand it.

One of the hardest but inescapable tests of truth is truth about oneself. Socrates saying "Gnothi sauton" ("Know thyself") was so highly cherished by the ancient Greeks that they wrote it over the portico of Apollo's temple at Delphi.

Simone Weil said in her Lectures on Philosophy that this saying was "the ultimate end of all thought." In

spiritual perspective, if we come to really know ourselves then, in some sense, we come to know God. But it is very hard for subjectivity to know itself. Mysteries abound. An Islamic tradition, speaking in the voice of God, states: "Man is My mystery, and I am his mystery." Humans need mirror figures, souls who stand outside and reflect the inner beauty and self-worth that both see.

Our occasional warts too often become the focus. I suppose ultimately that the truth of knowing self means endeavouring to envision self as an embodied soul, as a divine image (Gen. 1:26-27) that reflects the names and attributes of God.

Truth about self also means facing self as self is and taking a fearless inventory of both one's strengths and foibles and reliving

those experiences that makes us feel worthwhile, and even noble. Perhaps the hardest thing in facing self is divesting the imagination of those romantic dreams, those deceptive "idle fancies" and "vain imaginings" that we take for truth. It is good that we crave the flight of poetry and happy endings but we also have to be grounded in Reality.

The truth is much greater than a mere series of rarefied intellectual propositions existing in a coherent relationship. Truth is the ground of life, an immense metaphysical force field that has the potential for transforming lives and ridding society of the burden of its sorry past.

Finally, truth-speaking means sharing with others the truths we have found, being witnesses and disciples, whatever our background.

Raffle planned to raise funds for Fulford Hall

The "grand old lady" of Salt Spring's community halls is getting another facelift.

Fulford Hall Committee spokesman Denny Thomas said the interior of the hall will be painted in early November, in time for the hall's annual Christmas craft fair December 5-7.

The fair is a major revenue source for the hall but meeting operating costs continues to be a challenge, Thomas said. For that reason, the committee is staging a major fundraising raffle, with a Robert Bateman print heading the list of prizes.

Otter Study is among 17 prizes donated for the hall raffle. The others are a handmade quilt from the Fulford OAPO, a loin of beef from Ganges Village Market, a lube and oil change from Ganges Pay Less, dinner for two at Fulford Inn, a night's accommodation and a \$30 gift certificate from the Harbour House, dinner for two at Hastings House, a \$50 gift certificate from Meg Buckley Pottery, five pounds of Ometepe coffee from OGIFA, two \$35 gift certificates from Moby's Marine Pub, a cotton throw from Mouat's, a movie a week for one year from Patterson Market, a Makita power tool from Slegg Lumber, a free haircut at The Haircutting Place, a \$75 gift basket from Thrifty Foods and a Beachfront Cottage weekend for four.

Sales of tickets, at \$2 each or three for \$5, will begin Saturday at the Fantastic Flea Market at Fulford Hall. Draw will take place on Sunday, December 7 during the Christmas Craft Fair.

Financial support for painting the hall has also come from the Capital Regional District in the form of a grant-in-aid, and in a donation from McColl's Shell.

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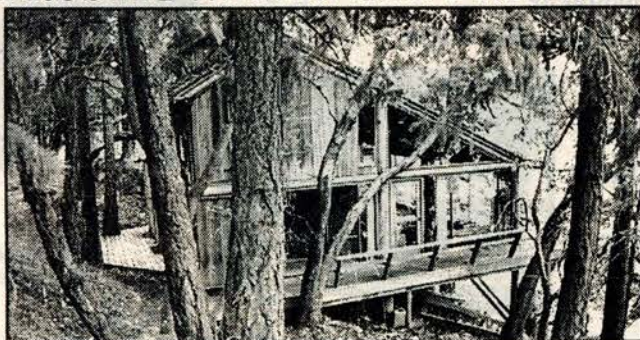
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DAVID DUKE 653-4538

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163 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2T9
(250) 537-5577 (O) / (250) 537-5576 (fax)

Deadline: 2 p.m. Monday

Driftwood Classifieds

RATES

Regular Classifieds
20 words or less
\$8.50
Additional words
25¢ each
3 for 2
Run your ad for 2 weeks and get a third week FREE!
Private party, merchandise ads only.
Sorry, no refunds, no changes.

Discount Thursday:
20% off Regular Classifieds placed in person on Thursday (cash or direct debit only, please)

Too late to classify
20 words or less
\$10.50
Additional words
35¢ each
May only be placed between 2 p.m. Monday and noon Tuesday preceding publication

Display Classifieds
\$10.75
per column inch (minimum size one inch)
Border: Add \$2
Frequency discounts available

Network Classifieds
Your ad runs in 100 community newspapers in B.C. and Yukon
25 words or less
\$290

DEADLINE

2 p.m. Monday

PAYMENT

- We can accept payment by cash, direct debit, Mastercard or Visa.
- Classifieds are prepaid unless you have an advertising account.

PLACING AN AD

- In person at our office at 328 Lower Ganges Road, Ganges
- By telephone, 250-537-9933, or fax, 250-537-2613
- By email to driftwood@gulfislands.com
- By post to Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3.

CATEGORIES

- Announcements
- Employment
- Business Services
- Merchandise
- Real Estate
- Rentals

POLICIES

Please check your ad after the first insertion. Should an error appear in an advertisement, Driftwood Publishing Ltd. is only liable for the amount paid for the space occupied by the portion of the advertisement in which the error occurred. Driftwood Publishing Ltd. will accept responsibility for only one incorrect insertion.

Announcements

6 DEATHS

FRASER, DONALD Creighton. Born Vancouver, died at 63 years, September 24 Salt Spring, after a long illness. Beloved husband of Pat, father, guide and teacher of Jenny & Bob McAllister of Cedar, Bruce & Lindsay Fraser of New Westminster, Doug & Lorna Fraser of Salt Spring Island, grandchildren Spencer, Eric, James & Cassidy, and brother John. He held us close and taught us to be free. Memorial donations to Lady Minto Hospital or BC Kidney Foundation please.

ERIC CRICKMORE passed away peacefully on October 9, 1997 at his home on Salt Spring at the age of 72. Eric is survived by his loving wife Mary; daughters, Elspeth and Jane; and son Gavin (Kim). Eric and Mary were married in Haddington, Scotland, and moved to West Vancouver, BC in 1957. Eric worked as a Vancouver city planner until his retirement in 1986. Eric will be greatly missed by his extended family and many friends both in Canada and Great Britain. A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 18, 1997 at 2 p.m. at All Saints by-the-Sea Anglican Church, Ganges. Flowers gratefully declined, donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Bessie Dane Palliative Care Foundation of Salt Spring.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

OUR SINCERE thanks to the 911 medics, Drs. Patterson and McNie and to all the nurses at Lady Minto. And to all our friends and family for their best wishes. Harry and Connie Hazenboom.

10 CELEBRATIONS

THE WINNERS of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Raffle are: A. Jackson he took the dinghy, Jeanne Elder she took the quilt, Marianne Allan she took the ceramic vase, Deborah Berger, of Seattle, she took the silver jewelry.



After much hard work and heartache you finally achieved your goal. Congratulations Sarah R.N.

11 COMING EVENTS

FANTASTIC FLEAMARKET. Fulford Hall. Saturday, October 18. 10 am - 2:30 pm. Tables \$10. each prepaid. Entrance free. No early birds. Concession. Information 537-5482.

PLANNING AN event? Check the Community Calendar for a schedule of community events and avoid double-booking. Located at the Driftwood Office, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.

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

ANNUAL CRAFT Show & Sale by Brinkworthy Artists and Crafters, 2 - 4 p.m., Sunday, October 19, at the Brinkworthy Clubhouse, 135 Brinkworthy Rd.

CAROLE MATTHEWS Psychic taking appointments month of October, 537-2031. Join Carole on the Messenger Files radio show, AM 900, Saturday, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 1-888-594-8255.

THOMAS MERTON: Sunday evening video and discussion series on this spiritual master, in Lower Hall of United Church, October 19 - November 16, 7:00 - 9:00 pm, starting with pot-luck dessert and coffee. Everyone welcome!

11 COMING EVENTS

P.U.G.S. REGULAR meeting, Thursday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. at Seniors for Seniors. Topic "How to Protect your Computer from Power Surges & Power Outages". Guest speaker Grant Eckberg of Help Software. Everyone welcome. \$2. admission includes coffee or tea & cookies.

P.U.G.S. COMPUTER swap meet. Sunday, October 19. 10 - 2 at Island Books Plus.

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

SOUTH END YOGA with Gay Meagley at Price's Pottery Studio, October 22 - November 26. 4:00 - 5:30. All levels welcome. 653-2390.

OUR 1998 COMMUNITY Events Calendar is now up at the Driftwood Office in the Upper Ganges Centre. Drop in and tell us when your event is planned and we will write it up on the calendar.

FLYING CARPET blankets at home sale, 100% cotton throws, many designs to suit all tastes. Priced low at: \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20. Beautiful gifts for yourself or a friend. October 24, 25, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 821 Fulford-Ganges Road. 537-2893. Last chance before I fly south for the winter.

FRENCH CONVERSATION Group change: Tuesday to Thursday, 10 am to 12 noon at Seniors for Seniors Services.

SEMI-PRIVATE WATER-COLOUR classes. Maximum 4 per class. Teen & adult. Beg./Intermediate. Times flexible. Val Konig, 537-9531.

FALL WRITING Workshops: Short Fiction - Rachel Wyatt, Poemcrazy - Susan Musgrave, Writing Your Family Story - Claudia Cornwall, Poetry For Teens - Kathleen Horsdal, Science Fiction, Fantasy & Horror - Eileen Kernaghan, Book Art For Young People - Mona Fertig, Intro To Letterpress - Peter Haase, Freelancing - Sandra McKenzie & Tom Koppel, Open Writing Workshop - Mona Fertig. Start October 15. (m)öthër Tøngué Press. 537-4155 for brochure or info.

TALENT AUDITIONS: for hilarious musical production of pantomime characters scheduled for January '98. We welcome your sense of humour, playfulness, voices, presence and even "your two left feet". Interested performers call Jeanne Pascale at 537-1729 on Thursday & Friday, October 16 & 17 only.

TEMPORARY HENNA Tattoo Kits now available to you. 10-20 Tattoos for \$24.95. Lasts 1-3 weeks. To order call Toll-free 1-888-262-2288. Order today-10% off.

YOGA IN GANGES



Mon. 7 - 8:30pm
All Saints by-the-Sea
Celeste 537-5667
NEWCOMERS WELCOME

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
537-4487

FIND WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR IN THE
DRIFTWOOD
CLASSIFIEDS

11 COMING EVENTS



PÂTISSERIE

&
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!

Smoke Free BINGO

THURSDAY, OCT. 16,
Meaden Hall, Legion
Early Bird 7 pm.
Doors open 6:30 pm.
• Bonanza • Odd/Even
Sponsored by:
Hospital Foundation for purchase of
hospital equipment.
Min. age - 19yrs.

Movie Stars Monarchs and Millionaires

Everyone encounters **MENTAL ILLNESS** in their lifetime whether they experience it firsthand, or by way of family or friends.
Join us October 19th
2:30 - 4:30pm
All Saints By-The-Sea Anglican Church, when people with a mental illness and a family member will share their life stories.
Free Admission and Refreshments
Sponsored jointly by Salt Spring Island Community Services and the SSI Ministerial Association.

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

* REDUCE *
* REUSE *
* RECYCLE *

11 COMING EVENTS

TOLE HOUSE DECORATIVE PAINTING
OPEN HOUSE
for class registration
Tues., October 21/97
7:00pm

Offering classes at the beginner and intermediate levels. Call Meron 537-2993 for information.
COME AND SEE WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT!



Salt Spring
Island Garden
Club

Fall Plant Sale
Farmers' Institute
SATURDAY, OCT. 18
Handicapped 12:30pm
General Public 1:00pm
Donation Drop Off
9:30am - noon

(m)öthër Tøngué Press
Fall Writing Workshops

Poetry For Teens
with Kathleen Horsdal
STARTS TONIGHT!

6 wks \$120
6:30-9:00 pm
Open Writing Workshops
with Mona Fertig
Starts Tue. Oct. 21
7-9:30 pm
(3rd Tue. for 6 mos. \$85)
537-4155 to register

MOSAIC WORKSHOP WITH MOSAIC ARTIST JOHN GIVINS SAT. & SUN.

OCT. 25 & 26 ~ 10AM - 4PM
\$115 INCLUDES MATERIALS DEPOSIT REQUIRED
653-9631 LESLIE
OR
(604) 255-8166 JOHN

Fulford Harbour Waterworks Special General Meeting

Oct. 27, 1997 @ 8pm
Rodrigo's Restaurant
Important discussion on increased water tolls & parcel taxes to fund replacement main water line & equipment & installation of water meters.

SSI PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Oct. 21
1 - 3pm at Lion's Hall
Guest Speaker
Andrea Fimrite
Dietitian, Victoria Cancer Clinic
Using Diet to Fight Cancer
for all
MEN, SPOUSES, PARTNERS who are dealing with
PROSTATE CANCER
For information call
537-4704

ATTENTION

Educators, seniors, students, kids, School District Staff and all members of the Gulf Islands Community...
School District 64 cordially invites you to

EDUCATION DAY

Wed., Nov. 19, 1997
"Diversity in Education"
More information coming soon.

11 COMING EVENTS

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

SIMONE GRASKY
WILL BE AT THE
PURPLE PARROT
SATURDAY, OCT. 25

Restaurant Open
Tues. & Wed. 9 - 3pm
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 - 9pm

AT THE LEGION

Friday, October 31
Halloween Dance

WITH **KENNY BYRON**
AND THE
TRAGICALLY HICK

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

alfresco

New Winter Dinner Hours

Mon - Fri - Ground floor cafe
5pm - 8:30pm

Saturday - Upstairs
5pm - 9pm with
Barrington Perry on Piano.

Our new lighter menu has
19 entrees under \$9.00.

537-5979

THUNDERBIRD GALLERY

presents an
evening soirée

Sat. Oct. 18 ~ 7:30pm

• Wine Tasting
with Steve Coopman

• Canapes by
Chef Doug Adsit

• Artist Gwen Butcher
presents her new works.

Call 537-1144
to reserve.
Space is limited.
Tickets \$25 per person.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

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

CRISIS LINE for Salt Spring - toll-free 1-888-324-3299.

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

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet in homes for mutual support. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS
Salt Spring 537-2317 or 537-2270
Galiano 539-2222
Pender 629-6946
Women's only - Thursday nights 5:15 p.m.
Please call 537-1733 or 537-2993.
Alanon/Alateen - A program for family and friends of alcoholics.
For further information call 653-4288 or 653-2030.
CODA.....537-5607
OA.....537-5607

17 EDUCATION

SPANISH LESSONS. Private tutor. For information call 537-2917 evenings.

A NEW Career? Trained apartment/condominium managers needed - all areas. We can train you right now! Free job placement assistance. For information/brochure call 681-5456, 1-800-665-8339.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs 1-800-665-7044.

23 IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF AL BOSNELL

To my Father & my friend. An honest man here lies at rest as e'r God with his image blest The Friend of man, The Friend of truth, The Friend of age, The Friend of youth. Few hearts like his with virtues warmed. Few heads with knowledge so informed. If there's another world, He lives in bliss. If there is home, He made the best of this.

Pierre Bosnell, his son.

023/42

Hayward's Funeral Service

320 Upper Ganges Rd. Serving the Gulf Islands Since 1867

Marge & Scotty Dickson Don Goodman (Goody) Licensed Funeral Directors

We honour all Memorial Society Contracts

24 hr. service 537-1022

023/11



The Canadian Cancer Society appreciates your generous support.

Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to:

Canadian Cancer Society 207 - 225 Canada Ave, Duncan, B.C. V9L 1T6 or 1-800-663-2524



29 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: "LIFE Scan" kit, grey, at Lakefair and Tripp Road. Call 537-5515, ask for John.

HEADLAMP & KNIFE in leather case left in car, October 4 or 5, by Steve, Julia & Geneva, or by young couple from West Africa. Phone 653-9292 to collect.

FIND WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN THE DRIFTWOOD CLASSIFIEDS

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST OUT of burgundy Ford P.U. "J5J" football, please call 537-2848, reward.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

SPEECH-LANGUAGE Pathologist seeks parents interested in attending an information group on infant and child speech and language development. Call Colleen Rowland (MSLP) 537-1682.

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

OUR 1998 COMMUNITY Events Calendar is now up at the Driftwood Office in the Upper Ganges Centre. Drop in and tell us when your event is planned and we will write it up on the calendar.

IKEDA CORDS now in stock at Country Casuals - men's and ladies' \$69.95. Located across from Tourist Info Centre.

Picrostat

Reprints and enlargements (up to 8"x10") from prints while you wait - Black and white or colour

APPLE PHOTO 105 Hereford Ave. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 537-9917

035/25

COSTUMES

Rent or Buy Children's & Adults Deja Vu Mouat's Mall Tues - Sat 10 - 5 537-8806



035/44

SPCA

Goods & Services Auction Please call Cathie at 537-1414

to donate an item or service or if you can make some goodies for our dessert table.

waterfront gallery

Excellence in Island Crafts

STAINED GLASS LAMPS & PANELS

Melanie Dick

hand painted dresses & jumpers

Elaine Potter

next to the Post Office open Mon-Sat from 10 to 5 537-4525

This paper is 100% recyclable PRINTED WITH SOY INK

35 NOTICES/COMMERCIAL

Indulge. handmade soap natural body care SALTSPRING SOAPWORKS Mouat's Dockside 537-2701

035/13

Treasure Chest Gifts for all ages TY PLUSH ANIMALS PUZZLES 3D & FLAT Come in and browse Across from Petro Canada

035/44

40 PERSONALS

MATCHMAKER'S IS local, fun, low-priced and has all ages. To meet someone special contact us: toll-free 1-888-368-3373, email wkm@knet.kootenay.net.

EVANLY RAYS Psychic answers, spouse cheating on you? We know...so can you! Instant answers on relationships, money, career. 18+, \$2.99/min., 1-900-451-4055.

PSYCHIC SECRETS! Unlock your potential. Honest, accurate answers by Canada's most gifted Psychics. Live & Personal. 1-900-451-3778, 24hrs. 18+ \$2.99 per min. I.C.C.

CANADA'S BEST Meeting Place for singles talk openly to other adults for romance and more. Meet someone in the next 5 minutes. 011-592-588-758 L.D. only. 18+ call us.

CANADA'S MOST gifted psychics have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationships, money, lucky numbers. \$2.99/minute. 18+. 24 hours. 1-900-451-4336.

LET'S TALK. Now available in Canada. Open adult conversations with women all over North America. 6 Menus to choose from 1-800-815-9869. Call today, 24 hours.

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEMS? Need some advice? Call one of our live one on one psychics! Call today for relationship advice or any other topic 1-900-451-7865.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian pardon seals record. US waiver removes risk of arrest, deportation. Affiliated legal referral assistance - divorce, personal injury, Workman's Compensation claims. CPLC 1-403-229-1200.

41 PERSONALS/BUSINESS

HYPNOSIS WITH David Large. David creates a 22 minute hypnotic tape for his clients. Tap in to your subconscious mind. 537-4318.

42 TRAVEL

Call us first at THE TRAVEL SHOP 537-9911 M-F 9 am-4:30 • Sat 9 am-2

42/11

UNIGLOBE Travel

156 Fulford Ganges Rd. (in Creekhous) 537-5523

042/11

Employment

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: AN owner/operator to sell Avalon Dairy products on Salt Spring Island. A great opportunity to develop a profitable home-based business. Please call Lee or Gay at (604) 434-2434.

BUY EXCEPTIONAL products every month, giving you 4 ways to earn extra income monthly. Phone Carolyn, 537-2682.

50 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE FOR sale. For more info call 537-5447. Only serious inquiries.

COLLECT CASH. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, Cadbury, etc. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling, full-time, part-time. Minimum investment \$13,980. 1-800-546-2799 (24 hours). Member B.B.B.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-505-8866.

\$150,000 PER YEAR potential as Information Broker. No inventory, low overhead. Cash business. Canada's fastest growing franchise. Join others earning up to \$1,000. per day. 1-888-889-1010.

PROFITABLE BOWLING Lanes? Family operation, growing community. Pool tables, lounge. Will sell with or without building. Must sell due to health. Phone: 1-403-632-4697 or 1-403-632-7665.

AMAZING FACT - The Internet will grow by 2,700% in 24 mos. Earn up to \$15K/mo with Canada's fastest growing Internet Franchise. Full training, investment required. 1-888-678-7588.

COMPLETE STOCK & Equipment of Plumbing & Heating business for sale. \$25,000 o.b.o. located in Princeton. Will rent shop. For appointment to view (250)495-6089 or (250)295-3173.

PREMIUM VENDING routes...can rival the best RRSP for return on investment. Ask us for details. Eagle Profit Systems 1-800-387-2274 Ext.93.

ESTABLISHED FLOWER Shop for sale. Reduced for quick sale. Owner retiring, health reasons. Mall location-Powell River B.C. Call (604)485-4849, evenings (604)485-6063. Take over A.S.A.P.

ENTREPRENEUR\$\$\$ - \$10,000 IN 1 Month from home. No door to door, 98% success rate. \$30. investment gets you started. Limited issues. Comes with a double your money back guarantee! Free info: Independence Publishers, #101-1001 W. Broadway Dept.816, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 4E4.

EARN 5-10K/WEEK! I need help, overwhelmed with leads. Fantastic support! No selling, not MLM. Call toll-free 24hrs. 1-800-243-3622. Ext.2079.

HUGE INCOME, work from home! Write The Cedar Agency for free introduction: #1103-1765 Pendrell St., Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2.

WOMEN MAKE Great Entrepreneurs...You can be one! Powerful new book teaches why and how. 88 Inspiring Success Stories. Free information package Toll-free 1-888-537-2099.

GREAT CANADIAN Dollar Store franchise opportunity now available. \$55,000-\$60,000 investment (including stock). P.O. Box 825, Duncan, B.C. V9L 3Y2. Fax: (250)748-5096.

STOP! WOULD you like to make \$70,000 per year? Don't miss your chance to become a franchised dealer supported by a multi million dollar international corporation. A progressive company with over 50 existing dealers is now offering a fantastic automotive related opportunity in your area. Only \$10,000 investment required. Product, equipment, training, marketing assistance and exclusive territory included. Don't miss out, call today. Not MLM. 1-888-349-2729 toll-free.

55 HELP WANTED

50 PEOPLE NEEDED to lose weight while earning extra \$, gain energy & better health. 537-1456.

LIVE-IN NANNY/mother's helper required for December/January until June. Beautiful home on Lake Cowichan. (250) 745-3396.

INSTRUCTORS WANTED!! Salt Spring Parks, Arts & Recreation is looking for instructors for our winter programs (Jan. - April). If you are creative and have a skill to share contact 537-4448 or drop by Portlock Park with your ideas. Deadline: October 31.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, full time, some computer experience necessary. Apply with resume to Dept. C, c/o Driftwood Publishing, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C., V8K 2V3.

55 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER'S HELPER required. Must have experience in residential construction, work with tools. Self motivation and refs. a must. Please fax resume to 537-0686.

THINKING ABOUT being a nanny? Two girls, 10 & 4, busy parents and a good Bavarian, energetic home in downtown Munich, Germany, await. Come and give it a go. (January '98). Reply to Dept. D, c/o Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, BC, V8K 2V3.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time service station attendant, evenings and weekends. Must be motivated, neat, well groomed, good physical condition. Reply in own handwriting to McColls Shell Service between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday to Friday.

HELI-LOGGING! Men and women - train for an exciting, high-paying career in the forest industry! Qualified instruction in rigging practices, level 1 first aid, fire suppression, etc. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.

YOUR OWN Health Business. American institute of Natural Sciences offers Home Study Diploma Courses in: Health, Business Nutrition, Aromatherapy, Magnetic Therapy, Astrology, Alcohol & Drug Counselling. Many more. Free prospectus 1-888-516-1212.

TRAINING FOR Forestry's Future. Comprehensive 3 week basic Silviculture Training program. Tuition with chainsaw, \$2,463. Financial assistance may be available. I.H.L. Training Institute Ltd. (250)897-1188.

EARN EXTRA Money! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochures, no obligation, contact U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Inquire about free franchise territories now available.

MACHINIST REQUIRED. Heavy equipment repair, Slave Lake, Alberta requires journeyman/experienced machinist with oilfield, blue print reading. Welding an asset. Herb, 1-403-849-3768, Evenings 1-403-849-4621. Fax: 1-403-849-5077.

FLORAL DESIGNER required in busy Okotoks, Alberta flower shop. Full-time position, experience necessary, any Flowers Canada accreditation levels an asset. Fax resume to: 1-403-938-2275.

ATTENTION: MOM & Others. We pay you to lose weight! Wanted 5 people who are serious about losing 5-20 lbs. Call 1-800-304-9240 All natural, guaranteed!

WORK ABLE Centres Inc. wishes to announce the opening of two new facilities, Terrace and Courtenay B.C. We are currently seeking experienced Occupational Therapists and Physiotherapists. Management opportunities exist. Seeking consultants in: General Medicine, Neurology, Orthopaedic Surgery, Psychology and Administrative Staff. If interested forward resume to: P.O. Box 295, c/o C.V. Echo, Courtenay, B.C. V9N 1J7.

SSI Employment Services 537-4662

Are you unemployed? We have a variety of programs available to help you find work and achieve financial independence. No charge for this service. Call 537-4662 to receive help with your job search. Located in the Lancer Building at #204 - 321 Lower Ganges Rd.

055/44

WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?

A Network Classified is an ordinary classified ad that appears in all 106 member newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association. If you want to reach over 3,000,000 readers for only \$290. (up to 25 words), call

GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD 537-9933 FAX 250-537-2613

55 HELP WANTED

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Policy and procedure researcher and developer for new group home for teens. A short term contract of 100 hours at \$18 per hour is available. Duties include full development of a policy and procedure manual by the end of November 1997 for the above project. The individual chosen will work under close supervision of the Director of Youth Services, but will also be expected to work diligently and independently. Excellent writing, research and analytical skills. Please send full resume with three references specific to job competition to:

Meredith Knox, Director Youth Services "Policy Manual Competition" c/o SSI Community Services 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. SSI BC V8K 1G2

No faxes or phone calls, please. Resumes accepted until 4:00pm Oct. 21. Please note successful candidate must be computer literate with IBM word processing, i.e. Word or Wordperfect.

055/42

Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY



Salt Spring Island Community Services Society Live In Group Home Coordinator couple preferred (no children)

On Salt Spring Island, to provide life skills training, emotional support, and day to day coordination of a four bedroom home for teens. Being a role model, providing safety, and assisting youth to work towards independent living or family reunification, will be key aspects of the position.

Qualification include a steady- and peaceful interaction style; a sense of fairness and reasonable consequence strategies; demonstrated knowledge of child development, family dynamics, substance misuse, sexual and physical abuse issues; and an ability to work with schools, community members, and others under the direction of a contracted agency. A love of working with youth is a primary and non-negotiable requirement. A degree in social work or child care by at least one of the houseparents is preferred.

Remuneration includes room, board, \$1500 a month salary, extended health benefit package, 80 hours per month relief, one person of the couple can hold another job. Please send a full curriculum vitae (no faxes), with four relevant and recent references to:

"Our House" Hiring Committee, c/o Salt Spring Island Community Services Society, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island B.C. V8K 2K6.

Deadline for applying is October 27, 1997. Criminal record checks are mandatory upon hiring.

055/43

60 WORK WANTED

ADDITIONS, RENOVATIONS, finish carpentry. Need help building your new home? Call Steve 537-5345. 35 years building on Salt Spring.

WORLD FAMOUS on Salt Spring for exceptional renovations. Call Peter Blackmore for advice and estimates to improve your home. 537-4382.

RELIABLE HARDWORKING man for landscaping, painting, wood splitting, carpentry, etc. Local references. Leave message for John Edmonds at 537-9422.

THE HANDYMAN Service. Mature and knowledgeable in all aspects of home maintenance and repairs. Phone 537-1810.

60 WORK WANTED

DOMESTIC CLEANING Services. Housecleaning/pre-occupancy cleaning and more. Efficient and reliable. Phone 537-1810.

100 ACCOUNTING

John T. McMullan
Public Accountant
150-1 Fulford Ganges Rd.
537-1550

105 ARCHITECTS

Jonathan Yardley
Architect
Providing full architectural services. Initial consultation free
1121 Beaver Point Road
Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 1X2
Ph: 653-4931 Fax: 653-9931
Cel: 537-7631

106 ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNERS

LET'S GET STARTED!

Bring your sketches & ideas and together we'll design (or upgrade) your dream home. Through the use of computer-aided drafting, we'll quickly produce the working drawings you'll take to your contractor.

CALL HELSET DESIGN
537-1037
ask for Jim

110 AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

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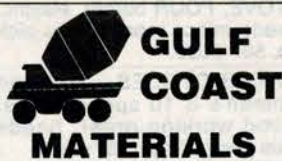
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Call when you need us.
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SAFER THAN ANY OLD BARN!
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Merchandise

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ANTIQUE MARSWELLS wood cook stove converted to oil. Still used daily. Excellent shape. \$1600. A real treasure. 642-4870.

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1939 CLASSIC 30' SLOOP. Lovely old boat in great shape. 20 hp Yanmar, Depth Sounder, VHF, Force 10 Stove, sleeps 4. \$15,000. 537-5420.

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STEEL BUILDINGS: "Cheaper Than Wood". Quonset-Straightwall quonset, Structural Steel Buildings. B.C. Company, we won't be undersold. Service and satisfaction guaranteed! Western Steel Buildings 1-800-565-9800.

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1971 MUSTANG MACH I 351C, automatic, posi, ps, pb, pw, air cond., B.C. government inspected, deluxe, \$10,000 firm. Serious inquiries only. 537-5625.

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1985 OLDSMOBILE, P.W., air, cruise, excellent running condition. Has some rust. Best offer. Phone 653-4252.

FORERUNNER V-6 1992, 60 K, loaded, \$20,500. 537-1583.

1983 SAAB, 1 OWNER, 2 door, 900, Maroon colour, recent engine tune-up, nice condition, Perelli tires. \$3,500. obo. Call 537-4160 before 8 pm.

1991 JIMMY 4X4, 2 door, auto, 78 K. \$13,500. 537-4279 or 537-0037.

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TRUCKS - 4X4's, Cars - Lease or purchase, all makes and models new or used. Free delivery in B.C. Access Leasing Corp. D#10387. 1-800-330-0299. (604)821-1118.

322 COMPUTERS

TRIBAL DRUM Computers - your community computer store featuring a full selection of computers, printers, software, plus service and repairs. Next to Driftwood. 537-0099.

IMAGEN IS your local source for computers, cellular, satellite dishes and Internet access at discount prices. 537-1950.

WANTED: 486 DX100 BUT will consider others to 3867, colour monitor, keyboard, modem, (14,400 bps or ?), printer (b/w, 9 pin, or ?), Win 3.1 or ? \$500, max. 537-2270.

327 EQUIPMENT

150 PIECES OF Equipment For sale. 20 Loaders and Backhoes, single axle Dumps, Bobcats, Lowbeds and Tilt Trailers, Graders, 8 Fuel and Water Trucks, Excavators, 20 Compactors. Call Vic (250)493-6791.

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LOVELY BIG red eating apples, 85¢ a pound. Phone 537-1020.

A Full Range of AVALON DAIRY PRODUCTS AT THE MOBILE MARKET
Plenty of parking at the rear.
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Creekside on McPhillips
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5201 Trans Canada Highway 1km South of Duncan 1-888-301-0051 (toll free)

340 GARAGE SALES

FANTASTIC FLEAMARKET. Fulford Hall. Saturday, October 18. 10 am - 2:30 pm. Tables \$10. each prepaid. Entrance free. No early birds. Concession. Information 537-5482.

LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 10 am. - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

MOVING SALE 5 piece French Provincial bedroom suite with plate glass tops, antique tea wagon, sewing machine, fern stands, other household goods; ladders, tools, almost new mowing machine, etc. October 18 & 19, 10-3. No early birds. 471 Beaver Point Rd.

SATURDAY, October 18, 9 am - 2 pm, 261 Park Drive. Lots to offer. Stereos, cameras, rowing machine, furniture, books, stuff. No Early Birds.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

ADDRESS LABELS, rubber stamps, made to order - et cetera on Hereford. 537-5115.

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82,000 BTU AIRCO downdraft furnace plus 100+ feet of ducts, plus 300 gal. oil tank. \$250 obo. 537-1680.

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1971 MOTOR HOME. \$5,500. obo. 28' Dodge. Repairs underway at Payless. Contact Dennis 537-4554. Greenhouse \$600. obo. Disassemblable. Move yourself. 537-5636.

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1 OCCASIONAL CHAIR, \$25. 2 Lounge Chairs & Ottoman, \$225. Convertible Couch/Double Bed, \$50. 537-2736.

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3 YEAR OLD washer/dryer. 537-0680.

19" HITACHI COLOUR T.V. excellent picture, \$55. 537-5997.

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DINING SUITES sale! New 7 piece, solid wood from \$488.; Oak Roll-top desks from \$549.95; fireplace tool sets from \$19.95; sofa beds from \$128; Colour T.V. \$49.95. Lazy Boy, \$49.95; K/S Beauty Rest, \$299.95; carpenter & mechanic tools on sale! Buy & Save, 9818 4th St., Sidney.

ANTIQU OAK dresser needs refinishing, valued at over \$2500, no room; must sell. Asking \$400. Excellent companions, regrettably must sell, allergies; hand tamed, affectionate year old pair of pearl cockateils with accessories, asking \$100. Modern, light weight folding wheelchair and accessories, must sell, asking \$750. 537-9466.

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50% OFF INITIATION FEES! TWO FREE TRIES! NOW IS THE TIME!
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CREATE YOUR STUNNING SPRING GARDEN NOW!
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Beautiful 6" Mums \$2.99, Fall Asters 4" \$1.99

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Your Container... and our fabulous combinations will see you through 'til April Showers.
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A local Salt Spring Company!

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PUREBRED YELLOW Labrador puppies. Cadillac of dogs. Fully loaded, four on the floor. Only three left; one standard, two automatic. Available early November. 537-8949.

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28' TERRY TRAVEL trailer, 1985, too many options to list, must be seen, \$12,500 obo. Contact Scott 653-4467 or 653-9920.

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1991 38 FT. "KINGSTON Park Model" trailer. Living, bedroom tipouts, furnished, awning, storm windows, loads of storage, top condition, instant cottage or guest cabin. \$19,500. 537-1422.

23 FT. 1979 FORD Mallard Class C motorhome. 3 piece bath, air conditioning, T.V., radio, 3-way fridge, four burner stove and oven, propane furnace, sleeps six, in \$12,000 range. Runs good, 81,000 kms. mileage. 537-1563.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES
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THIS COLUMN is designed for free recyclable items only (no animals). There is no charge to place items in this column. Ads must be submitted in person at the Driftwood office (328 Lower Ganges Road) by normal deadline (Monday 2 pm.).

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

STOVE, FOUR burner, electric, needs minor repairs, you pick up. 537-0029.
TWO BICYCLES. 5 speed woman's & 10 speed man's. Good working order, needs tires pumped up. 537-5626.
APPROX. 6 FT. arborite counter top, dark brown. 537-5997.
FREE WOOD, firewood etc. 231 Kings Lane.
KENMORE FRIDGE, works. Evenings 537-4324.
FREE: SMALL couch and large recliner. Both need a bit of TLC. Call 653-9839. A.S.A.P.

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A LIONS PROJECT
RECYCLE YOUR OLD GLASSES
Your old prescription lenses can be a gift of sight Boxes located at:
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• Bank of Commerce
• Island Savings Credit Union
• Gulf Islands Optical

385 WANTED

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BUNK BED wanted with or without mattresses. Reasonable price, reasonable condition. Call 537-5148.
TRAMPOLINE IN good condition wanted, reasonable condition, reasonable price. Call 537-5148.
HOME LEARNING family will pick your organic fruit for share. 537-9616.
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GARAGE SALE left-overs for 2nd Hand Store: Dressers, desks, tools etc. Call 537-0695 for pick-up.
CASH! I Buy Guitars made before 1970. Paying \$400 to \$10,000+ for certain models by Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, Epiphone and National. Call Steve 1-800-764-3544.

Real Estate

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2000 SQ. FT. HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lots of windows, skylights, large decks. Workshop/garage with room above. On private sunny acreage, south end. \$259,000. 653-9771.
CENTRALLY LOCATED 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Well built, open floor plan, skylights, pine vaulted ceilings. Private yard, 4 years new. Great value at \$189,000. Call Patrick Akerman at Re/Max, 537-9977, 24 hrs.
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MEANDERING GARDEN paths, and pond with bridge on flat, 2.74 acres. Pasture, barn with power and water. Country style 3 bed, 2 bath, full basement home. More info. Rick 537-1440.
ST. MARY LAKEFRONT, with storage cabin, 1.04 acres, dock, swimming beach, trees, grass, beautiful property. 537-9719 to view.
SOUTH OKANAGAN Valley - Beautiful end unit town home, fenced yard, 2 storey 1800 sq.ft. 3brdm, 1 1/2 bath near schools, shopping \$108,900. Call John 1-800-652-6246.

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* REUSE *
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410 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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CONFIDENTIAL HELP for sellers and buyers (working with or without agents). Get the straight answers from this veteran, former top producer for only \$2.49 per minute of call advice (GST extra) or use the "Tricks of the Trade" in his comprehensive, step by step, home sellers or buyers guides, including transaction papers, just \$29.95 each plus shipping/handling/GST. Call Toll-free 1-888-593-6483 weekdays 9am-5pm. Visa/Mastercard.

61 SMALL AND Large Acreages, beside the Thompson River, West of Kamloops. Financing available. Phone: (604)606-7900, Fax: (604)606-7901. sales@niho.com. Internet: www.niho.com

450 MOBILE HOMES

MANUFACTURED HOMES. Delivered and set on your site. Low maintenance and affordably priced. 14' wide from \$46,900. Doubles from \$59,900. 537-5779 or Fred at 1-800-826-3888.

1991 38 FT. "KINGSTON Park Model" trailer. Living, bedroom tipouts, furnished, awning, storm windows, loads of storage, top condition, instant cottage or guest cabin. \$19,500. 537-1422.

QUALITY MANUFACTURED Homes Ltd. Ask about our used single and double wides. "We Serve - We Deliver". 1-800-667-1533, DL#6813.

460 WANTED TO BUY

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE looking to rent house with option to buy! Or possible long term caretaking situation. Leave message 537-8170. Thanks.

Rentals

500 APT./SUITES FOR RENT

CHARMING, LARGE suite, oceanview, close to town, year round. Suits quiet individual. N/S, N/P. \$530. all in, including cable. 537-4779.
2 BEDROOM GROUND floor suite in up/down duplex available November 1, \$575/month plus utilities. Call collect 604-876-7473 after 6 pm please.

510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent/lease (up and/or down), terms negotiable, plus utilities. Available immediately. Call agent for owner, 537-5553.
2 ROOM CABIN at Fulford Inn for retail or ? Call 653-4432.
PRIME DOWNTOWN Office space for rent with large private deck over looking Ganges Harbour. To view call 537-5669.

Upper Ganges Centre
• Air Conditioned Offices
• Low Rates
Call Ron
537-5521

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2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE November 1. Clean, fenced yard, close to town, all appliances. N/P. N/S. References required. \$750/month plus utilities. 537-2590.

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SOUTH END. FURNISHED. Charming well kept 2 bdrm/den, pond, gardens on park like acreage suited to responsible, quiet, N/S, N/P, single or couple. \$795/mos. Some caretaking. 653-4101.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom house near Vesuvius. N/S, N/P. Available October 15. \$850 plus utilities. Call 537-5247.

ONE BEDROOM cottage, close to town, W/D, N/S, N/P. \$500. plus utilities. 537-4408.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1, new 1 bedroom cottage on 5 sunny, private acres. Electric heat. \$600. 537-5759.

2 BEDROOM GROUND floor suite in up/down duplex available November 1, \$575/month plus utilities. Call collect 604-876-7473 after 6 pm please.

PRIVATE 2 BEDROOM home on 12 acres. \$700 per month plus utilities. N/S, N/P. To view call 537-0801.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHROOM, new House on Trincomali Heights - No Pets, No Smoking. Available November 1, \$1,000. per month, 537-1603. References required.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW in Ganges. Fences, secluded, available November 1. References required, \$725/month + utilities. 537-2015.

CEDARVIEW PARK, cozy 2 bedroom mobile, covered deck, cat O.K. Available October 15, \$425. 537-0612 evenings or 537-5929, leave message.

VERY SWEET 2 bedroom bungalow near hospital. Wood floors, coved ceilings, oil heat, appliances, long term. No indoor dogs. \$750 plus utilities. Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577, days.

TWO BEDROOM Home available November. Quiet, close to Ganges, on acreage, newly renovated. Immaculate, N/S, N/P. \$800. plus utilities. 537-1718.

BRIGHT MODERN, 3 bedroom mobile, pleasant setting, open kitchen design, large covered veranda, basement storage, cat O.K. Rent negotiable for long term. \$625. Available now. 537-5929 leave message. 537-0612 evenings.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Vesuvius area. \$700 per month. N/S, N/P, quiet and private, long term possible. Call Myles at Windermere Salt Spring Realty. 537-5515.

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 - 1br. north end, \$550.
 - 2br. Long Harbour, \$800.
 - 2br. lake front, N/S, N/P, \$775.
 - 2br. Sunset Drive, \$650.
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FULLY SERVICED trailer pad located in Burgoyne Valley available for rent immediately, \$475/month. Call Texada, 250-385-1804 for information.

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ROOM AVAILABLE in family home for off island student or single working female. Home on lovely private acreage close to town. Shared bathroom and laundry. Meals negotiable. \$325. Call 537-5261.

FOR RENT: 2 rooms, fireplace, private ent. Near Ganges. Share facilities. Suit clean, quiet adult. \$400/mo. + 1/2 util. 537-5730, message or call Sunday.

535 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTING POSITION required for house proud businessman, 25 year island resident with local references. 537-9710.

DEATHS

MCEWEN, URSULA Margaret, died peacefully at home on Salt Spring Island, on October 12, 1997. Born in Renfrew, Ontario, on May 30th, 1918. Ursula came to BC in 1953 with her husband George and family. She worked as a bookkeeper for the District of Kitimat for over 20 years, and moved to Salt Spring Island on retirement in 1978. Ursula was a long-time and active member of the Catholic Women's League. She is survived by her sons Paul of Nanaimo, BC and Ian of Good Hope Lake, BC, her daughter Mary Anne of Vancouver, two granddaughters, Megan and Dylaan, and step-grandson, Ryan. Funeral service will be held at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church on Monday, October 20 at 1 p.m. Donations to BC Cancer Foundation in lieu of flowers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PLEASE NOTE: Too Late to Classify ads are accepted only after 2:00pm Monday and before 12:00pm Tuesday at the rate of \$10.50 for 20 words or less and 35 cents for each additional word. They are accepted on a first come first served basis and are printed only if space permits. The Driftwood cannot be responsible for errors or omissions as these ads may not be proof read because of time constraint.

OUR 1998 COMMUNITY Events Calendar is now up at the Driftwood Office in the Upper Ganges Centre. Drop in and tell us when your event is planned and we will write it up on the calendar.

AMETHYST GEODES, black cultured pearls (1/2 drilled), semi-precious cabs, custom-made findings, cloisonne beads sold below cost. Webs n' Things. 537-1037.

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3 BEDROOM FAMILY home, Vesuvius. Separate studio/plant room. Close to school bus, beaches and nature walks. 6 month lease. \$875/month. Call John or Debbie, 537-4737.

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

FOR SALE: Fisherman side-loading wood stove with 15' stainless steel chimney, \$800. 250-384-1120.

WANTED: SNORKEL equipment, kids & adults; and slide projector. 537-5467.

FOR RENT: ground level 2 bedroom apt; 1000 sq. ft. in ocean view, executive home. Newly redecorated, new wood stove. Owners part-time residents. Adult oriented. No pets. \$600/mo. Call Donna Regen, Gulf Islands Realty. 537-5577 days.

FOR SALE: Queen size Futon. Clean, good condition, \$100. 48" Rheem Wedgewood gas range, \$50. Phone 537-5999 after 5 p.m.

CAN YOU use the Golden Home Encyclopedia, 1961. Illustrated Encyclopedia of Animal Life, 1953. Book of Knowledge with yearly Annuals, 1946. If you have a use for them come and get them. Call 653-9568 evenings.

OCEANFRONT VESUVIUS, magnificent views, fully furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, decks, relatively new, weekly/monthly. - furnished room. 537-5638.

ROOM FOR Rent. \$350. Shared living space. Close to Ganges, quiet, waterfront, lots of comforts, extras. Mature person. 537-4090.

FREE STANDING "Regency" fireplace, zero clearance, brick lined, glass door, brass trim, plus approx. 10' stainless steel chimney. Seldom used. Call for specs, 537-5176.

HARVEST FESTIVAL. Welcome to beautiful, historic St. Mark's Sunday, October 19. Service 11:15 a.m. North End Road just past Central.

THE GREAT GANGES Junk Co. In stock now: two oak and upholstered arm chairs, \$250 ea., Two double pedestal desks, \$325, and \$180; old sewing cabinet with machine \$65 and much more. 120B Hereford Ave. 537-4507.

1981 SUZUKI 400 TWIN for sale, as is, \$60. 537-4487.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION: Large house, Vesuvius area. All utilities, cable, washer & dryer. \$360 per month for November 1. 537-1212.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS CRAFT FAIR applications available as of Friday, October 17, at KIS drop box under "Craft Fair". Fair dates Friday, Saturday & Sunday, December 12, 13 & 14. Mahon Hall. More info 653-4232.

WEBS N' THINGS Gallery will be closing October 31. Please drop in to take advantage of our 10 to 25% price reductions. Call 537-1037 for "Open" times.

FOR SALE. 2 single pine colonial beds with new foams. \$150. each, offers. 537-1152.

FOR RENT. Trailer suitable for 1 - 2 people, private sunny acreage, Rainbow Road, close to town. \$325. per month plus utilities. 537-1152.

SUBLET 460 sq.ft. office, \$275.00 per month (plus utilities). Phone 537-4423.

FOR RENT. 2 bedroom in Vesuvius, wood stove, extra storage. \$650 per month. 537-9189.

DID YOUR dog go on a holiday late Friday night to Monday morning? Did he return with a new collar. If so, our Tucker would like his collar returned. 653-9568.

HOUSE FOR rent from November 1. Modern, 2 km. from Ganges on private road, master and 2 small bedrooms. Ocean views & beach access. Large gardens. \$800/month. Call 1-604-255-6240.

VERY ORNATE, high gloss, grey enamel wood heater, made in Scotland. Price negotiable 653-4580, must see!

CHARMING (SMALL) one bedroom cottage, 200' from water, views, all new, including wood stove, \$550. October 1 to June or September. 537-4266.

STOCKING STUFFERS? All souvenir T-Shirts 1/2 price. Buy 3 or more for 60% off. While quantities last at Mouats Clothing Company and Salty Shop.

VALDY IN concert with 6 course Italian Gourmet dinner. Saturday, November 8. 6:30 pm. \$35. A fund raiser for The Core Inn. Info & reservations. 537-4167.

OVER 3,000 CANDLES are back in stock at Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

HAND PAINTED stoneware, 20 pc. Dinnerware set only \$39.95. 12 pc Cookware set 18/10 Stainless Steel only \$199.95. Save-On Saltspring in the Upper Ganges Centre (next to Dagwoods).

RENTAL WANTED: January, February, March by elderly British couple, home near Ganges or Fulford Harbour. N/S. Well behaved dog must come too. Call Maureen 604-662-6840.

JULIE, DANNY and Joshua Bedford are very excited to announce the birth of Joshua's little brother Jarod. Born on October 7, weighing 6 lbs, 3 oz.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST LAST Saturday Portlock Park, green raincoat. (Rubber Nylon) Please call soaking soccer coach. 537-1677. Thanks.

WEAREVERYWEAR CLOTHING - Check out our open house, Saturday, October 25, All Saints Church, Ganges. Wide selection of brand name casuals. For more information call Heather 537-9717. See you there!

ANTIQUES AT Fulford Hall this Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Cherub Choir Antiques old stock sale: lots of beautiful things, jewellery, china, lamps, baskets, linens, etc. Christmas shop now.

2-3 BEDROOMS, VESUVIUS, sea views, large deck, storage, unfurnished or furnished. For reliable adults, N/S. Available now. \$725. 537-4123.

FOR RENT: Unique 1 bedroom cottage, wood heat, suits responsible single or couple, N/S, N/P, references. \$575. 653-9567, 6 to 8 p.m.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, plus den, comfortable home. Short or long term, partly furnished, close to town. \$875. per month. References, 1-604-541-2671.

SHORT TERM rental until November 30. Three bedroom on a farm. Possibility of long term. Call Peter Bardon, Re/Max 537-9977.

HERBS FOR winter health. Make herbal cough syrup, throat lozenges and more. Class at Everlasting Summer, Sunday, October 19, 11 - 5 p.m. \$45. 537-1803.

SALT SPRING Community Theatre Club Night, Monday, October 20. 7 p.m. Croftonbrook. Relaxed script reading for all levels. Newcomers welcomed.

WHAT IS A NETWORK CLASSIFIED?

A Network Classified is an ordinary classified ad that appears in all 106 member newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspaper Association.

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Cyclists want better facilities on ferries, at terminals

B.C. Ferries could double its spending on cycling facilities if it allocated some of the money collected from ferry-travelling cyclists to improving cycling facilities on board and at the terminals.

Island Pathways vice-president Claire Heffernan has sent a letter to the ferry corporation suggesting it take advantage of the Cycling Network Program. Under this provincial program, every dollar invested in cycling facilities will be matched by the B.C. Transportation Financing Authority.

Quoting B.C. Ferries' figures, Heffernan noted the corporation collected just over \$48,000 from cyclists travelling to Salt Spring in 1996. She also points out the number of cyclists is increasing, from 15,500 in 1994/95 to more than 20,000 the following year.

"They've been collecting a lot of money over the years and we're getting very little to show for it," Heffernan said, pointing

out money from cyclists goes into B.C. Ferries' general revenue.

She'd like to meet with ferry corporation representatives to discuss some ideas. Included are bike parking areas on the ferry deck similar to those on Washington State ferries with steel rings and ropes to secure bikes during the trip, automated ticket dispensers for cyclists travelling between the Gulf Islands which would be located both on the ferries and in the terminals, and covered bike racks at all terminals.

An information brochure and map for cyclists and motorists could offer directions, safety tips and advise visitors about the additional hazards posed by the narrow, winding roads on the islands. A large map displayed at each terminal could direct visitors to campsites, shower and laundry facilities, clinics, police and other services.

Other signs could direct cyclists to recreation and com-

muter routes, bike lanes, ticket dispensers and other useful information.

"They've been collecting a lot of money over the years and we're getting very little to show for it."

Heffernan also feels bike lanes in major ferry terminals should be widened and no parking allowed in those lanes. For some terminals, a shoulder lane for cyclists is required on both sides of the roads approaching the terminals.

Heffernan's proposal to B.C. Ferries was backed by the Salt Spring Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC), which agreed to write a letter in support.

Heffernan also hopes to

improve cycling conditions on the island and submitted a series of recommendations to the PARC.

These included supporting the training of volunteers as cycling instructors and advocates, developing safety programs, recreational opportunities and special events for all cyclists, promoting cycling as a healthy activity, and continuing the development of the Ganges linear park, ensuring that it and other trails throughout the island can accommodate walkers, cyclists and horseback riders.

Heffernan estimates 10 per cent of the island population are cyclists but points out many do not feel safe riding on the island's narrow, winding roads. "There's a lot of big trucks and they kind of blow you off the road."

Something which is a problem for cyclists can also be a problem for pedestrians and, in some cases, for drivers. For example, poor shoulders on island roads

create a safety hazard for all three.

"If you don't feel safe cycling on the road, you don't feel safe walking," she said.

Some of her suggestions for the PARC would cost money, she noted. These include a referendum to obtain support for publicly funded cycling facilities; production of a topographical map for cyclists showing picnic and camping areas, locations of showers and public toilets, swimming spots, the youth hostel and information centres; bike racks in all parks within a three-kilometre radius of Ganges; and allocating staff time or hiring a coordinator to develop cycling facilities and cycling programs in the community.

One innovative idea is a summer shuttle to transport cyclists up Lee and Ganges hills, charging a nominal fee for the service. "Something like that would be incredibly popular," Heffernan said.

Check out the Driftwood website each week at www.gulfislands.net

Conservancy workshop helps identify 'edible fungi'

Islanders who don't want to be in the dark about mushrooms will be able to pick up the low-down on the edible fungi in a special day-long workshop sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy.

Entitled Firs, Fungi and Forestry, the workshop will be held October 25 from 9:30 until 5 p.m., starting with a lecture at Beaver Point Hall and finishing with a visit to Wave Hill Farm.

Conservancy vice-president Fiona Flook said mushroom identification will be part of the workshop. "This time of year, the fall rains come and the mushrooms grow," she observed.

She pointed out that mushrooms are the fungus equivalent of fruit. Picking a mushroom does not harm the underlying plant unless the ground is disturbed. "If you just pick a mushroom, it's like picking an apple."

Speakers for the event include Andy MacKinnon, a forest ecologist with the Ministry of Forests research branch and author of Plants of Coastal B.C.

"I'll talk about forests above ground and below ground ... and talk about ethnobotany and what the Ministry of Forests today, somewhat inappropriately, calls botanical forest products," he said.

Shannon Berch, a forest soils ecologist who is also with the Ministry of Forests research branch, will talk about the underground layer of a forest, including fungi, and the impacts of forest on those species.

Under the title Something's Rotten on Salt Spring, forest mycologist John Dennis of the Canadian Forestry Service will talk about mushrooms in the forest, what they do and how to collect and identify them.

Another guest is Merv Wilkinson, well-known for his sustainable style of old-growth ecoforestry on his property near Ladysmith.

Workshops will be held in the morning,

followed by a bag lunch, and then a visit to Wave Hill Farm, 340 Bridgeman Road, for an ecoforestry demonstration and a natural history walk.

Mark Whitear, ecoforester and steward of the farm, will also contribute to the afternoon session.

Cost is \$10 and pre-registration is required. To register, call Fiona Flook at 653-9202.

The workshop is the second in a series planned by the conservancy. The first workshop, entitled Wildflower Meadow or Broom Patch, drew approximately 100 participants.

Vibrant red-crested woodpeckers hammer for food, home and talk

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

When I lived in Victoria I would have to drive, then hike, for the privilege of seeing a pileated woodpecker, and even with that effort it was likely just a glimpse from a distance.

After moving to the south end here on Salt Spring, we were thrilled to see the big red-headed birds in the forest quite close to our house. Then we moved to the north end where the forest is practically in our house, and surprise! Pileated woodpeckers were in our laps.

These woodpeckers are simply spectacular critters. They have black coats, white neck and chin stripes, and a vibrant red crest. The males sport a red cap and moustache as well, and at 42 cm (16 1/2"), they are the largest woodpecker found in North America.

The ivory-billed woodpecker was even bigger, but reliable sightings of that species have been so few and far between it's now considered extinct or, at the very best, at the brink of extinction. The loss of southern old-growth forest just pushed it over the edge.

Pileated woodpeckers need old-growth forest, too, but they seem, so far, to be more tolerant of human encroachment. And that's a good thing, not just because they deserve to be here, but because their favourite food strikes fear into

the heart of every island homeowner. If your home is made of wood, that is, because pileated woodpeckers eat carpenter ants.

In fact, pileateds love carpenter ants, adore 'em, can't get enough of 'em. Using their long stiff tails as a brace to prop themselves up against tree trunks, pileateds hammer away at the wood to chisel out hibernating ants. Any escapees are finished off with the woodpeckers' incredibly long, sticky tongues.

OUR BETTER NATURE

Pileated woodpeckers build their homes by excavating nest cavities in trees, again using their bills as a power tool. The hammering, or drumming, you hear is also a way woodpeckers communicate. Apparently different rhythms can say "Goodnight, I'm off to bed," or "This is my home - stay away," or "Wanna go out Saturday night?"

Pileated woodpeckers have a loud, rising and falling call similar to a flicker's call. None of my reference books agree, however, on the sound. It's described as a "kak" or a "yucka" or a "wucka" or a "wick" or a "cuk" or a "kik." You decide.

Birders often argue, too, over the pronunciation of pileated - is it "PIE-leh-ated" or "PIL-eh-ated"? Actually, both are correct. You say potato, I say potato.



Photo by Jonathan Grant

WELCOME NEIGHBOURS: The "spectacular" pileated woodpecker's favourite food is carpenter ants, making them great birds to have around wooden homes.

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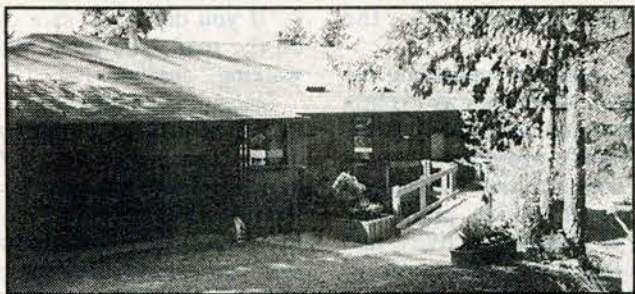


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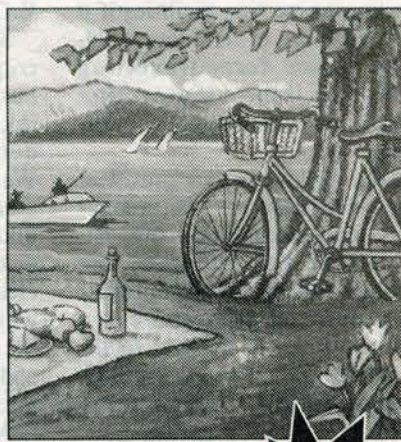
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BRENTWOOD BAY'S Premier Condominiums



Saying it with flowers

Harty Bader, left, a home support worker for almost 21 years, receives a corsage from Ann MacKinnon, the RN supervisor with the Salt Spring Island Home Support Services Society. In recognition of community care week, which is being observed this week, home support workers are receiving corsages and thank-you cards.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Cinema artist shows at the Louvre

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

It's an unlikely hideaway for a world-class experimental cinema artist but nestled away in a rustic cottage behind the tangled blackberry vines and soaring cedars, Al Razutis makes his island home.

In stark contrast to the rambling rural garden and down-home simplicity, the film studio and high-tech computer equipment belie another life and virtually another time.

Known on the island simply as "Al," he has some surprises for many of his neighbours. Razutis, with his partner Anne Popperwell, will fly to Paris today for the showing of his three-dimensional video presentation *Meditations, Virtual Flesh, Virtual Imaging, Discovery of Loss and Shadows of Love* at the Musee du Louvre.

This is in fact Razutis' second show at the Louvre and it is only the beginning of a three-week European tour. He will show other examples of his work at the Canadian Cultural Centre and the National Cinematheque in Paris. He has also scheduled screenings in Marseilles, Grenoble and Nantes.

Razutis has received festival awards from Ann Arbour, Edinburgh, Grenoble, Portland (Northwest), Sacramento and San Francisco. His film *Amerika* won the Los Angeles Critic's Award for the Best Independent/Experimental Film of 1988.

SATURNA NOTES

His range of experience includes extensive work in all aspects of film-making from cinematography to holographic art and from screenwriting to stereo 3-D cinematography. He has worked for the National Film Board of Canada, the motion picture industry and made experimental films with J. Barneholtz.

Razutis spent almost a decade as the head of the film-video program at Simon Fraser University. He has taught many university-level workshops and has founded and edited two journals, *Wavefront* and *Opsis*, dedicated to holography and avante-garde film.

Meditations, one of Razutis' most recent works, will open at the Louvre. It is an essay of Saturna, a marriage of rural life and futuristic technology. At the Canadian Cultural Centre Popperwell and Razutis will show *Why Don't You Just Leave*, a feature filmed to raise the awareness of rural women in abusive relationships.

Although a relative newcomer to the island (less than a decade) Razutis has become a part of the community, making friends and voicing opinions on local issues. Until moving to Saturna he spent all his life in cities, except for a writing break in Samoa, but he has come to love the rural lifestyle of

the island and plans to make it his home base.

Check out his recently completed website at <http://www.alchemist.com> if you would like to learn more. It would be a good idea to have a pair of 3-D viewing glasses on hand (the kind with one blue and one red lens) to get the most out of viewing this site on the web. Islanders who didn't know Al had these hidden talents will be in for a pleasant surprise.

Athena Cabinetry Sale!

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320 Upper Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C.
Telephone: (250) 537-9222

*10% off cabinetry only. Does not include countertop, accessories, delivery, or installation. Offer valid only on orders placed no later than October 30th, 1997.

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Voters said 'no' to high school gym referendum

35 years ago

A referendum to build a new auditorium gymnasium-science room at the high school failed to get the required 60 per cent majority approval. Of the 894 votes cast, 476 or 53 per cent were in favour and 418 were opposed. North Salt Spring residents voted two-to-one in favour of the addition but voters on the Penders, Galiano, Saturna and Mayne were opposed. In Fulford, 55 votes were in favour and 65 were opposed.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital administrator Group Capt. W. Dipple announced his retirement after 14 years' heading the hospital. He retired from the air force in 1945, came to Salt Spring from Montreal in 1946 and became hospital administrator in 1949. He and his wife planned a trip to England following his retirement.

30 years ago

Salt Spring Rod and Gun club offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone who caused personal or property damage while hunting. Reacting to the killing of a young bull on the island by a careless hunter, members of the club agreed that such actions make it more difficult for local sportsmen.

The completion of Mayne Island's centennial project, a public well and drinking fountain on Horton Bay Road, was celebrated by islanders.

25 years ago

A new shape in housing was brought to the island with construction of a dome roof on a Ganges building. Located on Cedar Lane, the building had been designed by Henry Schubart and the dome roof installed by International Canadome Ltd., a Lower Mainland company.

Salt Spring Island Planning Association recommended adoption

DOWN THE YEARS

of a new community plan for the island, following a review by islanders at a public meeting. The plan needed to be approved by the Capital Regional District (CRD).

20 years ago

Salt Spring Chamber members were disturbed by a report that Salt Spring's building inspection office could be moved to Sidney upon the retirement of building inspector Nels Vodden. Chamber members were urged to object to any change by Halvor Eide, chairman of the chamber's construction committee.

Ganges RCMP seized 700 fully mature marijuana plants from a Fulford home. Value of the plants was estimated at \$12,000 to \$20,000. The bust was described as the largest on Salt Spring to date.

15 years ago

Salt Spring representation on the CRD board gained a little more clout as the island's regional director

was given an extra vote. The extra vote, giving the regional director two votes on the board, recognized the increased population on the island. Each municipality/area in the regional district had one representative on the board but that representative had a number of votes determined by the number of voters represented. The most recent census had put the population of Salt Spring at 5,443. The Outer Gulf Islands director represented 2,715 people and had one vote.

10 years ago

Two sites were being considered by a committee attempting to bring an indoor swimming pool to Salt Spring. Mouat Park was one possible location while Brinkworthy Place had offered to donate a site for the pool. Construction of the pool was expected to cost \$1.6 million and operating cost was expected to be \$248,500, which would increase taxes by 73 cents per \$1,000 of assessed value.

Five years ago

Patrick Gordon Troywalchuck was found guilty of attempted murder and assault on two Salt Spring residents following a six-day trial in Victoria. The man was charged after a woman and her child were attacked in their home the previous February. The woman required reconstructive surgery following the attack. Troywalchuck had been arrested almost two weeks after the attack and been in custody since then.

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