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Weather

It is gumboot time in the Gulf Islands with rain in the forecast right through the weekend. Highs up to 13 C, lows down to 7 C.



A HALLOWE'EN GLOW: Marco Zieinski creates a self-portrait in a Hallowe'en Jack-o-lantern. He was among 16 people at Salt Spring Hostel last Friday putting their creative genius to use.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pipeline battle heats up

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Last Tuesday's Salt Spring meeting on the GSX public hearing process gave a not-so-subtle hint of the battle to come as concerns about the natural gas pipeline project bubbled over the meeting's main focus.

Some people were eager for more specific information about the project itself, but the gathering's purpose was to explain how the public can give input to a three-member panel appointed to review the environmentally contentious project.

Co-sponsored by the National Energy Board (NEB) and the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA), the meeting saw about 20 islanders grill staff from the Joint Review Panel's secretariat on not only the public hearing process, but the B.C. Hydro-led project itself.

Long-time island resident Ron Stacey didn't waste any time expressing his suspicions about Hydro's stated case for pushing the Georgia Strait pipeline option over upgrading of submarine cables already in place.

"I've been subjected to propaganda

for a long time and I recognize propaganda with some skill, and I feel we're being conned here," he said. "I'm not necessarily an environmentalist or against the pipeline . . . but I don't buy B.C. Hydro's rationale for building it."

GSX is a joint venture of B.C. Hydro and an American company. The plan is to fuel co-generation plants on Vancouver Island with natural gas most likely from northeast B.C. GSX proposes to build a pipeline to carry the gas from Sumas, Washington and

PIPELINE 2

Skeena back Friday

The Skeena Queen will return to service Friday with the first sailing from Fulford Harbour at 6:20 a.m.

Ferry service for the Fulford to Swartz Bay run will return to the regular published schedule of eight sailings per day.

The Bowen Queen stood in for the Skeena, which underwent repairs in October after two of its engines failed within two weeks.

"The engine manufacturer, Mitsubishi, has made repairs to the vessel's engines under warranty. One engine has been rebuilt to replace the main crankshaft and the main bearings have been replaced on the vessel's three other engines

SKEENA 2

Cougar sighting gives jolt to walker

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

One Salt Spring woman received an early Hallowe'en fright when she startled a cougar while hiking with her dogs on Mount Belcher Sunday afternoon.

"I thought, 'well that's a big cat,' when I first saw it. It definitely had a cat face," said Mona Fertig.

She was walking on a trail near the end of Drake Road

around 3 p.m. when she spotted the cougar across a small man-made pond.

"I guess my dogs scared it when they jumped into the pond to swim."

Fertig said the cougar was about 80 feet away across the pond when she saw it.

She estimated it was about the same size and colour as a yellow Labrador dog.

"It ran across behind the pond into a thicket of thin

trees," she said.

She immediately called her dogs and collected two big sticks to protect herself as she backed away from the scene.

"The dogs came out of the pond and took off for home when I called them . . . I don't think they even noticed it."

She does not plan to hike on the trail in the near future. "I think I'll walk my dogs

in Mouat Park now. I'll bring along a knife and a bell," she said in an interview Monday.

Fertig contacted the Ganges RCMP detachment, and Const. Darren Hewitt investigated the sighting.

Hewitt informed Peter Haase (Fertig's husband) that the cat was probably a young cougar abandoned by its mother.

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Civil war brewing in Survivor

North-end tribe watch out. South Salt Spring is fighting back.

Margeurite Lee was bounced off the island in the Driftwood's Survivor game, the apparent casualty of a brewing civil conflict drawn along Salt Spring's 653 and 537 lines.

North-end tribe member Lee joined south-end castaways Adam Davies and Nancy Macdonald as the most recent participant ousted from the island.

Although some of the voters gave Lee the boot for answers to last week's questions, most confessed it was her "northern exposure" that brought her down.

"Nothing personal — you're from the north end," commented one voter.

Others said: "South-enders rule —

just have to get rid of the north-enders" and "North-end's goin' down."

Said another: "You can lead a north-ender to Ganges, but you can't make 'em think."

In a twist on the more persistent theme, Shilo Zylbergold received a vote of non-confidence with the remark: "The North Must Win." (Another voter cast off Zylbergold with the comment: "He's just too weird — but nice.")

Deb Toole came under fire for her Survivor page photograph: "She's been on that cell phone for three weeks now, probably talking to her agent."

Castaway John Dolman apparently needs to heighten his public presence among people who don't rent Island

Star Video movies. Said one voter (probably a south-ender): "Someone's gotta go, and I don't know this guy."

Dr. Ron Reznick got the boot from one voter who said, "We can't afford a doctor on an island with so few people."

Also receiving a vote associated to his occupation was Bruce Patterson, who runs Patterson's Store in Fulford.

"Bruce charges way too much for milk," noted a 537-voter.

In the meantime, this week's Survivor questions and answers run on pages 16 and 17.

The number of voters has tripled in the game's three-week duration, so south-end supporters and north-end supporters need to get out and vote.

PIPELINE: Meeting draws questions, cautions

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across Georgia Strait (near Saturna, Pender and Salt Spring islands) to an existing Centra Gas transmission system in Shawnigan Lake.

Chairing the Harbour House Hotel meeting was Albert Fung. He was assisted by Judith Hanebury, legal counsel for the NEB, and Paul Scott, regional CEAA director, who will decide how the CEAA's \$100,000 "Participant Funding Program" pie can be sliced and distributed.

Members of the public raised concerns about the pipeline's impact on the south Salt Spring shoreline and the marine ecological reserve, pollution from the co-generation plants fuelled by natural gas, and whether it didn't make more sense to repair existing submarine cables bringing electricity to the islands from the mainland.

Anne Humphries said the pipeline proposal had struck fear into islanders and called the issue "a sleeping giant," adding, "I don't know what this will rouse in a Gulf Islands community."

Kim Hoban expressed frustration with the lengthy process leading to the time for official public input and discussion about the pipeline.

"Let's just talk about it and not have 15 preliminary meetings," she said.

Fung replied that none of the previous meetings were wasted effort, since they resulted in the NEB asking federal Environment Minister David Anderson to

refer the project to a more stringent joint panel review for environmental assessment.

Several people wanted clarification of a rumour that another co-generation plant fuelled by pipeline gas and located south of Duncan is being considered.

Fung said he had no more information than others reading the media reports about it. The plants themselves have been stirring up controversy with the co-gen plant in Campbell River having various troubles, and another one proposed for Port Alberni facing community and city council opposition.

Hanebury pointed out that approval for co-generation plants is the under provincial government authority.

Fung encouraged members of the public to submit letters of comment about the pipeline project as soon as possible, even if the deadline for filing letters was not several months into the future. The sooner letters are sent, the more time the panel will have to investigate focal points of concern. He also noted people were not restricted to sending one letter.

To be eligible for funding, groups or individuals must demonstrate "an interest in the project's potential environmental effects" and show that their input will contribute to the panel's investigation of the potential environmental effects of the proposed projects."

Expenses funded include fees for expert advice, research staff and secretarial service costs; travel expenses; and purchase of relevant information materials.

The Islands Trust intends to apply for funding.

The meeting also heard how the panel had wide latitude to determine what topics will be examined, including whether or not B.C. Hydro really needs the pipeline to meet Vancouver Island power demands, and to consider alternative forms of energy production.

Panel members are Elizabeth Quarshie and Rowland Harrison of the National Energy Board, and Bryan Williams, a retired chief justice of the B.C. Supreme Court.

Key dates for getting involved are as follows:

A "Directions on Procedure" document will be issued November 8. It will contain more specific information on how the public hearing process and panel's review will unfold.

Letters of input can be sent now to Michele Mantha, Joint Panel

Review, GSX Project, 444 Seventh Avenue SW, Calgary, Alberta, T2P 0X8.

Groups and individuals wanting to apply for intervenor status and funding available through the CEAA have until November 29 to do so.

Hanebury suggested various groups might want to join together and make a single application for funding.

In January 2002, the panel will hold public consultation sessions.

A formal oral public hearing will take place sometime in May. Specific locations for the January and May events will be announced.

According to NEB public affairs officer Ross Hicks, some 226 people attended meetings in Sidney and Cobble Hill, and on Salt Spring, Pender and Saturna islands. The largest crowd was at Cobble Hill (120), where the pipeline is set to come ashore and opposition to the plan is mobilized.

See Page 24 for a report on the North Pender gathering held Friday and website addresses.

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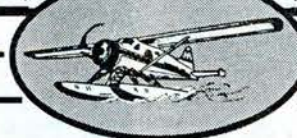


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because of abnormal wear," reported B.C. Ferries communications officer Stephen Nussbaum.

He said B.C. Ferries is still in negotiations with Mitsubishi to arrange permanent engine replacements.

While engine repairs to the mechanically challenged ferry were covered under warranty, the Bowen Queen sailed on a 10 round-trip schedule that Ferries said cost an additional \$7,300 per week.

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FLYING LOW: RCMP Const. Darren Hewitt issues a ticket to an unnamed flying object which crashed into a pole on Salt Spring. The driving infraction involved flying too low on a broomstick.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

COUGAR

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He noted young cougars can be dangerous because they are not well adapted to hunting for themselves.

Local RCMP also contacted Capital Regional District (CRD) animal control officer Wolfgang Brunnwieser and school district personnel to inform them about the sighting.

Salt Spring Elementary School relocated a cross country race planned for Mout Park Monday afternoon.

Brunnwieser said the CRD will monitor cougar sightings but he doesn't think there is too much to worry about.

"The best thing to do is not interfere."

He said the cougar will likely swim back across Sansum Narrows within a few weeks.

"If cats or small dogs start to disappear, let me know," Brunnwieser said.

He recommends that parents keep a close eye on young children but noted that cougar attacks on children are very rare.

Brunnwieser also suggest-

ed that dogs be kept on a leash and cats be kept indoors at night.

"Don't get too excited. Raccoons do a lot more damage than cougars and you don't see anybody getting worried about raccoons."

A young cougar is likely to be even more shy than an adult, he said.

"Cougars don't pick fights unless they know they can win."

He noted that the only time a cougar is a problem is if it is injured.

"I just hope nobody shoots at it and injures it. When injured they can cause a real problem because they will go after whatever they can."

Brunnwieser suggested a few protective measures in the event of a cougar encounter.

"Try to find a big stick, make yourself tall and back away from a cougar. Don't run because you don't want to turn your back on them. Make a loud racket; that should scare them off."

Anthrax ruled out on boat

While the provincial health officer can rule out Anthrax as a passenger on the October 15 Queen of Nanaimo sailing, he can't identify the mysterious powder that appeared in a cafeteria cashier's roll of coins.

"We've received more than 1,800 calls in B.C. since the first U.S. scare and no cases have tested positive for Anthrax," said Dr. Perry Kendall.

He has tested talcum powder, gypsum and even forget-me-not seeds.

Kendall recommends that people only contact the

police if a suspicious parcel is accompanied by a threat.

"Otherwise, dispose of the parcel and wash your hands with soap and water."

Insurance, permits complicate issue for bus shelters on private property

Bus shelter blues in the Gulf Islands will continue with no ready-made antidote in sight.

Prohibitive insurance costs combined with setback regulations on private property make it unlikely local residents will jump in to save the school bus shelters.

The Ministry of Transportation said last week all island shelters will have to go after a complaint was received about a new structure on Beddis Road.

Transportation spokesman Mike Donald said the ministry is not willing to accept liability and maintenance responsibility for the shelters, which have been built over the years by various people and service clubs.

He pinpointed the school district as the logical entity to handle bus shelters; however, the district also declined, noting it is already underfunded and does not need additional costs in its budget.

Ian Kyle, the resident who primarily built the Beddis Road shelter, said a neighbour looked at moving the structure onto her property. However, the cost of additional insurance to cover liability concerns made the move unlikely.

Although Sarah Marcotte at Island Savings Credit Union could not put an exact dollar figure on increased insurance costs, she said it would likely be high.

"There would be an added risk to the owner by inviting a number of kids onto the property," she said.

It is probable that regular home owner insurance would not cover the addi-

tional liability, forcing the purchase of commercial policies which could up the cost by several hundred dollars.

Another problem for property owners comes in the form of Islands Trust setback regulations, which do not permit construction within 7.5 metres (25 feet) of a lot line. Any property owner wanting to house a bus shelter would have to apply for a development variance permit.

And that's not the only permit needed. Donald said property owners would also have to apply to the Ministry of Transportation for an access permit, allowing use of highways lands to enter and exit.

Dave McLeod, the builder of a new bus shelter on Cusheon Lake Road, said he felt optimistic about the future of shelters after talking to school board chairwoman May McKenzie.

However, McKenzie said school trustees are at the mercy of the bureaucracies.

"I know all the trustees are totally on-side with the notion of having (the bus shelters) there, but at this point we don't know what we can do."

Trustees have not had an opportunity to discuss the issue (their next meeting is November 10), but at this point, McKenzie said, the school district is stymied by the liability costs of bus shelter responsibility.

"I can't see a way around it."

In the meantime, local MLA Murray Coell contacted the school district and transportation ministry on Kyle's behalf but found no ready solution

to the matter.

"I spoke to Norm Bennett and Mike Donald at the

Ministry of Transportation and there is a liability problem they can't ignore."

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Residents still looking for homes

As the deadline for Burgoyne Bay residents to vacate their homes on future provincial parkland approaches, two families are still in need of a place to live.

Alvaro Sanchez said he, his wife Margarite and two teenage children have yet to find accommodation and a spot for Sanchez to continue his jewellery-making business.

As of Monday, Lionel Demandre, who sometimes cares for his two young children, was also still without a home after the November 30 deadline.

Sanchez outlined the dispersal of the rest of the Burgoyne Bay community.

Two families are leaving the island, one found a temporary resi-

dence for the winter months, another will pay twice as much rent in their new home and one found a situation they are happy with.

Peter Prince's family and one other have a temporary reprieve from having to move while B.C. Parks determines whether to keep the homes intact. All of the other homes on the property purchased by the province from Texada Land Corporation are slated for demolition.

The Sanchezes have also investigated purchasing property, looking at "every house on the island for sale under \$200,000."

On a positive note, Texada Land Corporation has offered the family the choice of removing

parts of their current home, including the shop Sanchez uses, if they can leave at least a few days earlier.

Alvaro and Margarite Sanchez are still the contact people (653-9427) for possible accommodation solutions, which in their case could include moving a structure onto a piece of land.

The provincial government, Capital Regional District and The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLCBC) all contributed to a \$15.9-million deal which sees protection of about 650 hectares (1,605 acres) of land around Burgoyne Bay, Mount Maxwell and south Salt Spring. Closing date for the deal is November 30.

Pledges called in for land purchase

Salt Spring Appeal pledges for the Texada lands purchase are rolling in, and community-wide celebration plans are starting to form.

"So far, so good," said appeal coordinator Elizabeth White about the rate of success for pledges called in through The Land Conservancy of B.C. (TLCBC).

"So far we haven't had anybody say 'we can't do that.'" A party to celebrate protection of such a large chunk of the lands owned by Texada Land Corporation has also been set for December 16.

White said it will include an afternoon "walk in the park," followed by a potluck, music and dancing at Fulford Hall.

White said the appeal may find itself a bit short of funds at the end and could ask for help at that point. Some \$1.2 million has been pledged or raised through the Salt Spring Appeal of The Land Conservancy of B.C.

She also said anyone wanting to donate who has not yet made a pledge, or those who have pledged and not yet received a call from TLCBC can call White at 537-2616.

The purchase deal closes November 30. A campaign to buy still more land from Texada has been put on hold while pledges are collected, but White said further purchase possibilities will be revisited after closing.

Cheques for the Salt Spring Appeal or TLCBC can still be dropped off at the wooden box at Island Savings Credit Union.

Crashes, booze, a good Samaritan in the news

Inclement weather, cats and curvy roads led to three motor vehicle accidents over the past week.

Ganges RCMP detachment officers attended a single vehicle accident Friday morning after a 40-year-old driver swerved to avoid a cat and lost control of his 1987 Ford Ranger on Beaver Point Road.

The vehicle crashed into a blackberry patch and the driver was taken to Lady Minto Hospital with minor

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injuries.

Police responded to another single vehicle accident Sunday evening when a driver lost control of his 1981 Oldsmobile along a curvy stretch of Fulford-Ganges Road.

The vehicle struck a utility pole and came to rest in a ditch. The driver and passen-

ger were taken to hospital to be treated for minor injuries.

A third accident occurred Tuesday morning when a Nissan pick-up truck struck a station wagon at the intersection by Central Hall.

Police reported that a child from the station wagon and a female passenger from the pick-up were both taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

The accident was still under investigation at press time.

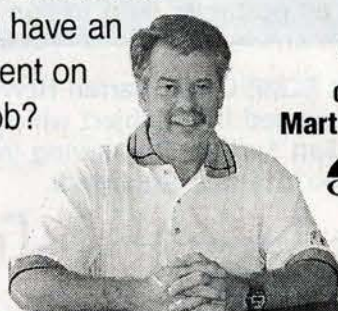
In other police news:

- A good Samaritan from Surrey turned in a purse to the Ganges RCMP detachment. The man had found the handbag while walking near Grace Point.

Police then located a Vancouver woman who was delighted to receive the handbag completely intact.

- Two Salt Spring youths received \$58 liquor violation tickets when they were found with open liquor at a Rainbow Road parking lot.

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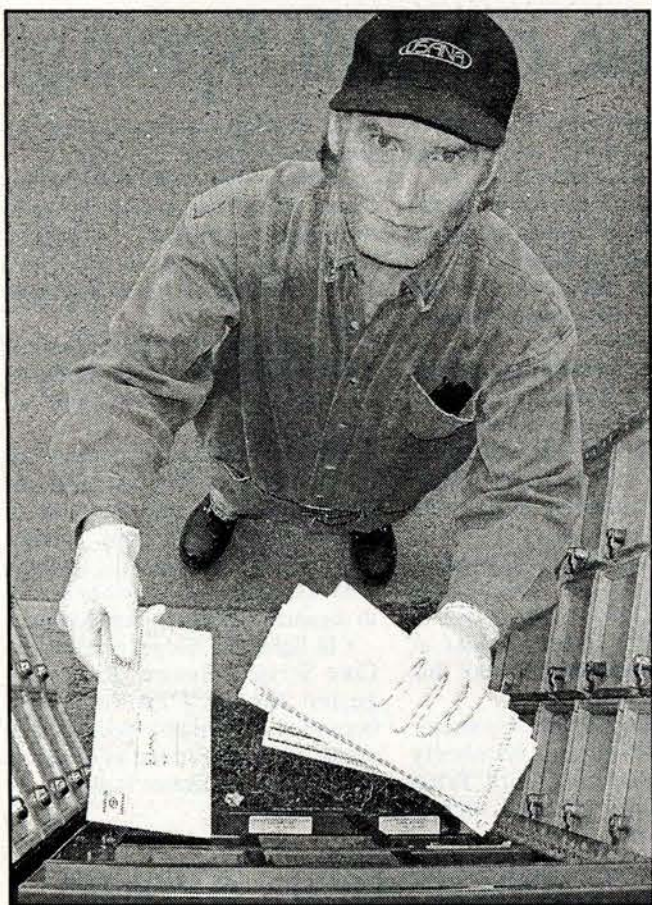


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MAIL GLOVES: Eric Booth delivers the mail on Salt Spring wearing a pair of brand new white gloves issued to all postal workers in light of the recent Anthrax scare. A suspicious-looking substance found in coins on the Long Harbour ferry two weeks ago has not been identified — due to volumn constraints — but health authorities do know it was not Anthrax.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Care home launches new fundraising drive

“Home improvement” is the theme of a new fundraising campaign launched by Greenwoods personal care facility.

With an aim to raise \$100,000, the Salt Spring care home wants to continue work on its therapeutic garden project and replace aging beds.

“We would like people to understand that Greenwoods is home to the folks that live here, and making improvements is something we all consider in our own homes,” notes Greenwoods CEO Penny Polden.

The first phase of the therapeutic garden program, initiated last year, will be completed soon. Now the care facility hopes to raise enough funds to continue with improvements to the garden areas outside the dining room and along the north side “walking” garden.

Some \$46,000 is needed to complete the project.

“Debra LeFrank, the landscape gardener who has been working with us on this project, has designed practical, pleasant and safe garden areas that encourage residents to enjoy being outside and partic-

ipate in horticultural projects,” Polden says. “We also hope to have a greenhouse where residents can do year round gardening activities.”

The bed replacement program also began earlier this year when the Capital Health Region gave the care facility \$74,800 to buy 26 beds and 40 new mattresses. Each bed costs \$2,385.

Polden says the new electric beds are easier for staff to adjust. Residents can be positioned easily, and raised and lowered quickly. Beds have push button controls for residents, giving them greater independence, and they also have split safety rails which are more suitable than the single rails currently in use on the old beds.

“We have been able to replace 28 of the 50 beds and would like to replace the rest of them,” Polden says.

The beds program has already been given a boost by the Vandekerkhove Family Foundation in Victoria, which is willing to donate some funds to the program as long as the community matches any donation.

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Islanders benefit from Islands Trust permits

Salt Spring's Local Trust Committee doled out permits and approvals like Hallowe'en candy at Thursday's public meeting.

The committee first gave its nod to a parkland dedication in the form of a trail for an 18-lot subdivision of 37 hectares (92 acres) of land on Sunset Drive by Rodney and Jim Pringle.

The trail length is 1,360 metres (4,460 feet) and it will hook up with an existing Channel Ridge trail.

According to the Local Government Act, five per cent of land in the subdivision must be granted to the Capital Regional District (CRD) for park purposes, or cash paid in lieu.

The developers will also have to pay \$28,819 to the CRD to complete their parkland dedication requirements.

• Out-of-scale Ministry of Transportation (MOT) road standards pierced the discus-

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sion on a water-access only subdivision at Cape Keppel. The Trust committee's power to waive requirements for new residential lots to have road frontage was required by developer L'ile-a-Lancre Properties Inc.

Lawyer Jonathan Oldroyd spoke on behalf of the developer, and explained how transportation ministry road standards stipulate the road within the isolated seven-lot, strata-title subdivision should be 20 metres (60-feet) wide.

“It's just overkill,” said Oldroyd.

Regional planning coordinator John Gauld suggested the Trust could write a letter to MOT requesting that different standards be applied in this case.

The Trust committee's variance permit was issued on several conditions, including registration of a restrictive covenant against the owners requesting an upgrading of Mountain Road to access the subdivision — which would increase traffic through an ecological reserve — and another covenant against more than one shared boat moorage/landing facility being constructed to service property owners.

• A development permit was issued to a North Beach Road property owner to authorize removal of more than nine square metres (97 square feet) of vegetation with the 10-metre (32-foot) setback of McFadden Creek for the purposes of a new house construction.

The permit stipulates revegetation of lands within that zone must occur once construction is complete.

It was noted the need for a permit came to the Trust's

attention via a complaint.

• Bylaw 371, which permits a seniors supportive housing complex to be known as Heritage Place, was also formally adopted at Thursday's meeting.

The bylaw facilitates a Franklyn Holdings development on the north-west corner of Lower Ganges and Crofton roads. Originally proposed as an apartment-style seniors complex, trustee David Borrowman said the concept had changed into an Abbeyfield type of development with five separate dwellings.

The bylaw was adopted since four Trust committee conditions had been met. Drainage and access issues had been resolved, a conceptual site plan submitted, and a housing agreement registered on the property to ensure the development would remain affordable and restricted to occupancy by seniors.

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Ride-sharing program could find home on Salt Spring

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Hitch-hikers could get a legitimate lift from community organizers following approval of a proposal for a ride-sharing plan from local crime prevention groups.

The Salt Spring Island Crime Prevention Association (SSICPA) heard a presentation about an innovative form of public transportation at their meeting on October 24.

Phil Vernon and Maggie Ziegler showed a video and answered questions about a ride-sharing program developed in northern California called Go Geronimo.

They feel the ride-sharing model could be adapted for Salt Spring to contribute toward easing local transportation problems.

The Go Geronimo program is a formalized form of hitch-hiking providing more security to users through a registration process that involves criminal record checks.

Drivers and riders register with the Go Geronimo program to receive identification cards.

Children must receive parental consent to use the program.

Registered riders hold out ID cards at designated spots and can be picked up by registered drivers who display their own ID cards.

The program is free to users with a small cost to the community for the cards.

"We're trying to make it safe for young people to get around," said Ziegler.

"People do enough hitch-hiking around here," noted SSICPA member Wayne Fraser.

SWOVA coordinator Lynda Laushway said local youth have identified transportation as a problem issue.

She feels it would be safer to have designated areas to stop.

Sgt. Paul Darbyshire of the Ganges RCMP detachment offered

support for the program since the registration process offers a degree of security to users.

He also commended the multi-modal approach of the California program that included plans for a shuttle bus and bike paths.

Darbyshire noted that while ride-sharing is a legal activity, hitch-hiking is illegal in B.C. and RCMP are trying to eliminate its use.

Vernon and Ziegler indicated they were still in the early stages of investigating the ride-sharing program.

"This is a way that would start something small and manageable," said Ziegler.

In other SSICPA news:

- Darbyshire presented a cheque to the association for \$550 on behalf of the Ganges RCMP detachment. The local detachment raised the funds by renting out their large events tent in exchange for donations.

"Private individuals recognized the value of the tent and donated generously," said Darbyshire.

The tent had been given to the RCMP by Russ Crouse of Royal LePage Salt Spring Realty.

B.C. Ferries, the Lions Club and Thrifty Foods also donated funds to spruce up the tent.

Darbyshire thanked Crouse, Jim Adrain and Pat Beattie, who volunteered to set up the tent for events.

- The Ganges RCMP detachment has recruited four auxiliary officers who will start training to be ready for service next summer.

- Const. Jeff West will conduct the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) Program in Wendy Vine's Grade 5 class at Fernwood Elementary School this year.

- Salt Spring Victim Assistance Program coordinator Kimberly Lineger is working with Telus Communications and IBM comput-

ers to develop a website "office" for the local program.

Lineger also noted that she has asked RCMP constables to make automatic referrals to Victim Assistance for people who have been recipients of break and enter crimes.

If requested, Victim Assistance will conduct a home security checklist to help restore a sense of security, Lineger said.

- Meredith Knox announced that the Nights Alive Program has hired Nathan Gauld to join the team of Leah Hansel and Brittany Grundy. The program is currently working with volunteers at the climbing wall to organize a climbing competition.

- In light of a budget pending the Core Services Review, Knox suggested the SSICPA look into becoming a charitable society. The group will collect more information and discuss the matter further at its next meeting.

Time to take information to public, says incorporation group

Salt Spring's Local Government Restructuring Committee isn't waiting any longer.

Committee member Judy Norget has decided to go to the community with the information it has on municipal incorporation, rather than wait for a better financial offer from the provincial government.

The group was formed more than two years ago,

under an Islands Trust-Capital Regional District umbrella and with provincial funding, to investigate the option of incorporation for the island.

Norget said an early December public meeting date is planned, with summarized details of its final report distributed before then.

Putting the information into a simple yet thorough enough form is the commit-

tee's current challenge.

"It's an incredibly complicated situation," said Norget.

Tom Reid of Sussex Consultants was hired to work with the Salt Spring committee and prepare a report of how the island would operate under incorporation, and what the costs would be.

Norget said the committee tried hard to get what it felt would be "a good offer" from

the provincial government, which would offset some of the costs of incorporation, particularly road maintenance. It rejected an initial financial offer from the province, but has since realized it may not get anything further in the current economic climate.

One thing is already certain about incorporation if Salt Spring residents and property owners vote for that option in a referendum: "It will inevitably cost more," said Norget.

The committee hopes people will take the time to get familiar with the issues and

gain a good understanding of what becoming a municipality would really mean for local governance on Salt Spring.

"Depending on the public reaction, we will then decide on whether it's worthy of taking to referendum," she said.

Coast guard battles fire

Ganges Coast Guard was among south coast stations responding to a spectacular multiple vessel fire in Saanich on October 22.

The station received a call at 1:14 a.m. about a houseboat fire at North Saanich Marina in Tschum Harbour.

"By the time we arrived, three houseboats had sunk and another 40-foot cabin cruiser was burnt down to the waterline," said officer-in-charge Sid Jones.

Four other vessels were badly damaged.

Coast guard crew aboard the Skua and the Sidney Titan helped the Saanich Fire Department bring the fire under control and perform clean-up operations.

"There was very little pollution in the water, just a bit of charcoal and some foam. The intense heat of the fire burned off any residual fuel."

While the investigation is not complete, authorities believe the fire was started by a space heater.

The Skua crew were just completing clean-up operations at 2:49 a.m. when they received a call about another

fire across the harbour.

"Half way across the harbour we heard a loud explosion," Jones said.

"It was fully involved by the time we got there. It's amazing how quickly the fire engulfed the vessel."

Jones said the boat operator called for assistance after an electrical fire began.

"The forward cabin burst into flames while he was on the radio and he just had time to get off. It was a good thing we got there when we did or another two or three boats would have been lost," Jones said.

The 42-foot house boat burned down to three feet above the waterline.

"You could still see the skeleton of the cabin," said Jones.

The Skua's 350-gallon-per-minute fire nozzle was employed to disperse the fire.

There were no injuries reported at either of the two fire scenes.

In other coast guard news:

- A 53-year-old New Westminster man was medevacked from Conover Cove

on Wallace Island October 20 after he experienced a possible heart attack.

The man was alone on a 27-foot Catalina sailboat when he started having chest pains and breathing problems.

A neighbouring vessel in the cove took the man aboard and radioed for help.

He was taken to Fernwood Dock at 3:35 a.m. where he was met by an ambulance.

- A concerned citizen reported seeing a man "bailing madly" in a runabout under foul weather off Walker Hook on October 22.

Jones said there were 25 km/h south-east winds and a two-foot chop at the time.

Ganges Coast Guard personnel investigated with assistance from the B.C. Hydro boat the Aqua Star.

The search ended when the runabout was spotted being loaded on a trailer.

It turned out that the boater managed to make it ashore without assistance after taking on water over the bow with a non-functioning bilge pump.

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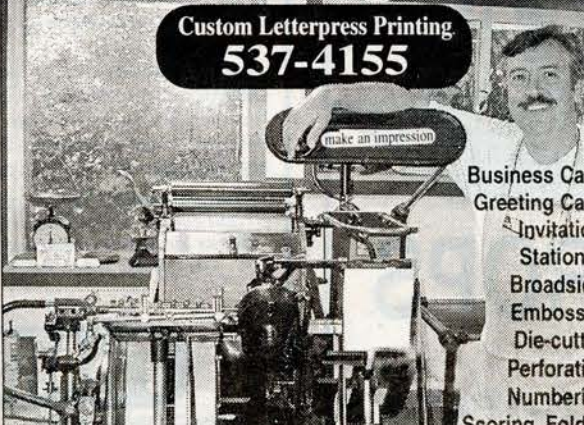


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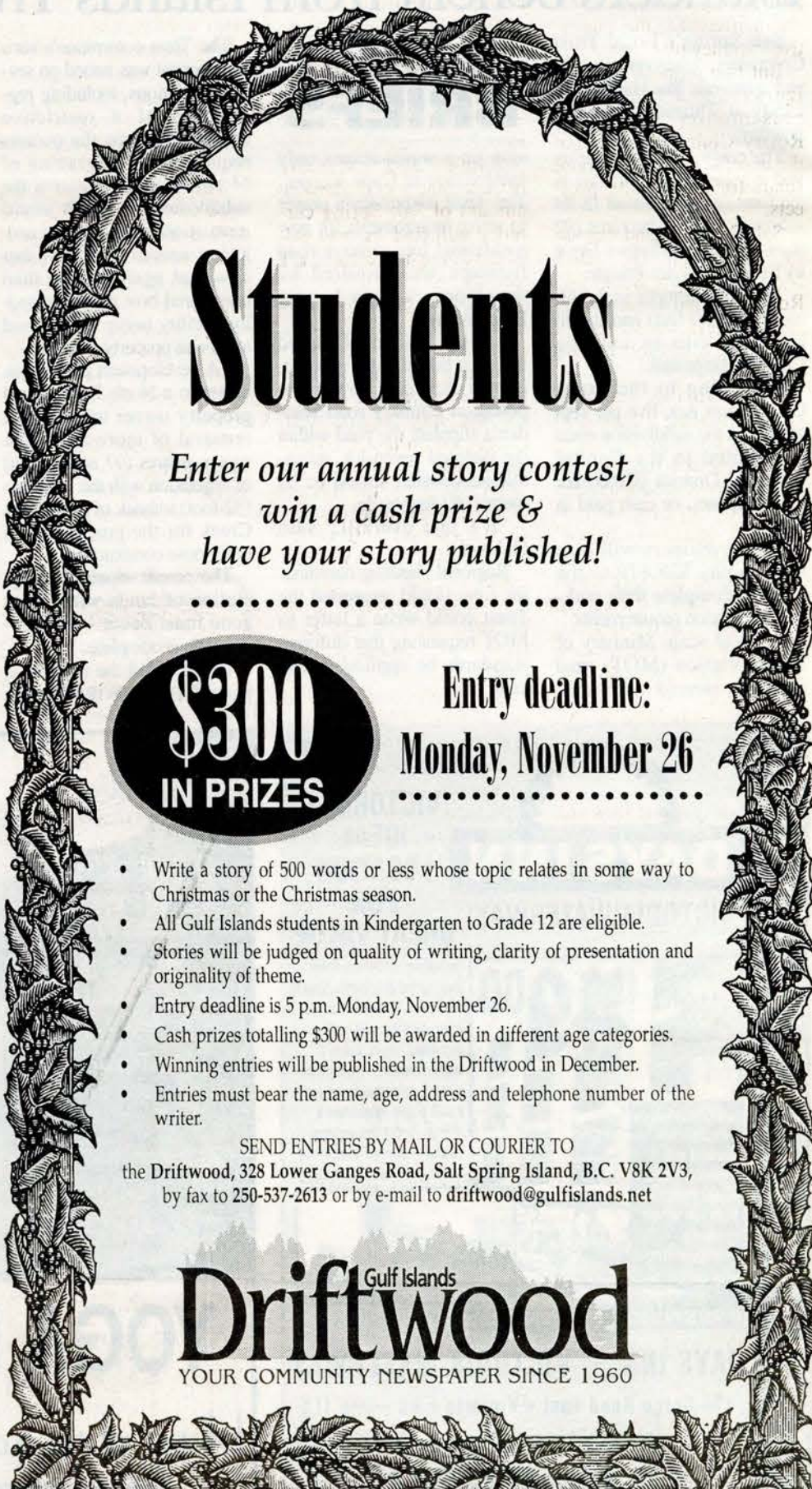
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Choirs gather to promote peace

A group of 200 islanders gathered at Centennial Park on October 24 to share music and song in celebration of United Nations Day.

The occasion marked the 56th "birthday" of the international organization formed to promote world peace and security.

A bright blue United Nations flag waved amid singers and merrymakers who created a festival of song.

Choral groups performed songs of peace, unity and love in recognition of the United Nations birthday.

Participating choirs and ensembles included The Raging Grannies, Women of Note, the United Church Choir, The Newman Family Players, The Lost Chords (also known as the island's seniors choir), Fulford Elementary School Choir, Phoenix Elementary School Choir and Salt Spring Singers.

"Response from the choirs was absolutely enthusiastic," said organizer Cheri Geauvreau.

On-lookers noted that a highlight of the festival was an inspiring performance of Oscar Peterson's Freedom by the Salt Spring Singers.

The event was sponsored by the Raging Grannies and the Voice of Women.

Geauvreau thanked Ramesh Meyers for supplying sound equipment and the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission for providing electricity.



U.N. PARTY: Birthday revellers at Centennial Park celebrate United Nations Day on October 24. The date

marked the 56th anniversary of the international organization formed to promote world peace and security.

Photo by Mitchell Sherrin

Pathway needed

Leniency in requirements to build a pedestrian pathway was part of a big Islands Trust package when the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association (GISRA) received its development permit Thursday.

The 38-unit, assisted living, non-profit seniors housing project on Atkins Road, known as Meadowbrook, is nearing its construction phase.

The development permit outlines issues such as site access, lighting, parking and landscaping requirements, and creation of a pedestrian path that would eventually connect Atkins Road to Valhalla Drive.

Trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman agreed to give GISRA up to three years to construct the path, and to help the group find the most economical means of doing it.

Salt Spring dollars could make big bucks and boost local economy with spin-offs

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

Some islanders might be concerned about counterfeit Salt Spring dollars. Others are indifferent to the alternative currency plan.

But two monetary organizers made a compelling presentation at the last Rotary Club meeting about the benefits of its use to raise funds for community projects.

Salt Spring Island currency founders Dr. Bob McGinn and Eric Booth told Rotarians that their monetary system could easily raise half a million dollars each year.

"Salt Spring receives approximately 250,000 tourists each year. If the average person took \$2 out of circulation off-island, that would put half a million dollars back into the economy," McGinn said.

Booth and McGinn introduced the new currency in September as an off-shoot of the island autonomy-seeking Sustainable Salt Spring Coalition.

They described the plan to create local currency as "reasonably apolitical, fun and nondivisive."

Booth explained how the Salt Spring monetary system works.

"Each time someone purchases Salt Spring dollars, the Canadian currency is deposited into a reserve account that collects interest."

He noted that the island currency, which can be exchanged at par with Canadian money in all three island financial institutions, has a printed expiry date.

"After the expiry date has passed, the Salt Spring currency may have collectors' value but it will lose its face value."

Booth and McGinn believe that a considerable amount of Salt Spring currency will find its way off-island through collectors and tourists.

Once Salt Spring dollars expire, a disbursement committee will have access to remaining Canadian funds in the reserve account.

"The nay sayers will change their minds in 2003," said Booth.

The Salt Spring Island Monetary Foundation has already printed \$160,000 in \$1, \$2 and \$5 denominations.

McGinn noted that costs to create the currency have been "well under 10 per cent."

They pointed out that the currency could generate several economic spin-offs such as increased local spending, increased exposure for island artists and businesses, and revenue to merchants who sell related retail items.

Booth described a plan to create adhesive-backed cards that would allow people to convert the currency into postcards.

In response to counterfeit-

ing concerns, Booth said the currency has been designed with anti-counterfeiting safeguards.

The bills were printed with a miniature gold map of the island that includes a shimmering heart.

"If somebody tries to photocopy the bills or print them on a laser printer, the heart loses its lustre."

The next series of bills, which will include \$20 and \$50 denominations, will have increased safeguards that include hidden words visible only with a special optical viewer.

Booth noted that the local currency is fully guaranteed.

"It's safer than Canadian money."

He also said there have been no reports of counterfeit transactions thus far.

"We wanted to provide a

vehicle that everyone can feel safe about," McGinn said.

He noted that most major local businesses now accept the currency.

The group is even looking into acquiring ATMs to act as dispensers so that consumers can gain greater access to the local dough.

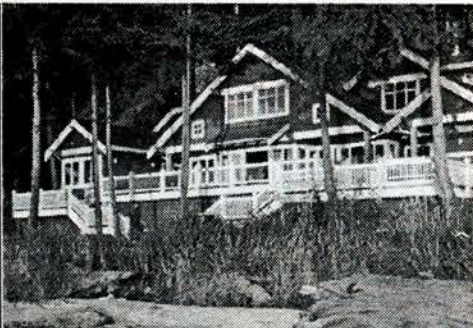
"That's the challenge; we've got support from the merchants. Now we need to get people to ask for it."

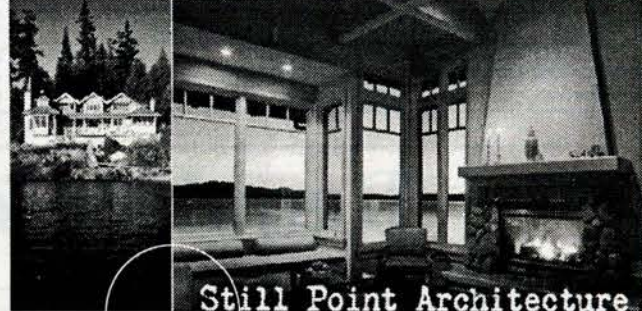
McGinn pointed out that increased circulation is the key to success with the program.

"Every dollar that leaves this island is another dollar we can put toward the community."

"There's no reason for people not to get involved and no reason not to have a lot of confidence."

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With the exception of the last recommendation, our advice to the B.C. Ferries inquiry now under way is vague and without specifics. That's because all we wish for — and we believe most islanders would share this view — is adequate, reliable and affordable ferry service.

It is up to the provincial government and the B.C. Ferry Corporation to come up with the plan that will make those wishes come true.

Today (Wednesday) is the deadline for making a submission to the inquiry, whose mandate is to conduct a review of the fast ferry project and B.C. Ferries management and submit its report by the end of November.

The appointment of such an inquiry was a logical step by the new provincial government, which has inherited three evidently unsaleable fast ferries and a ferry corporation with a far-from-spotless management history.

Yet things are looking up at B.C. Ferries.

With the abandonment of the principle that users foot the entire bill, the corporation's financial position is much improved. And the same can be said of its management.

The biggest potential problem in its future is one that has marred its past: undue interference by politicians for purely political reasons.

Such interference is probably impossible to prevent given the extent of the power held within the premier's office, but some oversight can be achieved. A strong and independent board of directors, whose appointments are vetted by a legislative committee, and active stakeholder groups ought to be sufficient to ensure that warning bells go off when Victoria comes up with ferry projects that are obviously political in purpose.

Whether the bells would have the desired effect is another matter, but at least they would ring.



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Requiem for a Beddis Road bus shelter

By IAN KYLE

I wish to thank the Driftwood newspaper for its very balanced October 24 article regarding bus shelters.

Some of Nina Raginsky's allegations in the story are easily put to rest by a quick visit to the bus shelter at 270 Beddis Road.

My wife and I are working people trying to raise a young family and we understand most people do not have the time for such visits. I will therefore try to give you an honest account of our little shelter.

It all started with a neighbour and childhood friend offering to help build a shelter for the children. He was very concerned for their safety and well-being. What followed was a succession of similar observation by other friends. A near fatal incident with my daughter on a slippery, wet and dark morning was the greatest sin-

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gle and most decisive push that launched the building program.

Lumber was scrounged and recycled. Old boards were planed and slowly the shelter took shape. What could not be found was bought.

The result was truly a labour of love and beauty.

The good hearts of the neighbours that joined together in the building of the shelter saw it as a focal point of all that was good in our community.

We extended an open invitation to all people to use and enjoy our creation.

Now came the dilemma of location.

Our property drops off four feet at the road's edge and the bus stops across the road.

The logical location across the road was obvious. The spot had a natural level area near the postal box. The site was chosen with great care.

We levelled a small burm of road fill left by the highways department and spread shale over what had been a muddy roadside. Site distance for each driveway and the road traffic was clearly not hindered.

During the clearing and leveling of the site, seven bottles, one muffler, numerous items of plastic and a small amount of gorse, broom and grass were removed or displaced — hardly an ecological disaster.

The site also had historical significance. It was in fact the site of an original shelter built by the

Sharp family many long years ago.

With the site prepared, the shelter was erected, painted and roofed. It was great fun. Pictures of birds were added by Tim Hume and Amarah Gabriel. A Canadian flag was requested by the children and dutifully mounted on a pole.

Passersby stopped to visit and many words of encouragement were given. We were well pleased.

Then came the demanding phone calls by Nina Raginsky. The joy turned to despair.

It meant endless phone calls to government departments; hours spent filling out paperwork, only to be denied. We cannot get a permit.

If we move the shelter back into the bush on private land, the landowner is faced with over \$1,000 increase in insurance premiums to cover liability.

Also, the road shoulder would have to be cleared of trees to allow the open view needed by both bus driver and children.

We have been bludgeoned by a senseless act, couched in meaningless rhetoric. Well done, neighbour! The children of this island will remember you.

If anyone reading this story, or should I say "obituary," cares to make their voice heard, here are some phone numbers to use. Only you can make a difference.

B.C. Ministry of Transportation, Mike Donald, (250) 952-4480; MLA Murray Coell (250) 655-5711.

Thank you to those who have pinned little notes inside the bus shelter. We read them to the children and they feel better.

The writer is a Salt Spring resident.

Of friends and newspaper wusses

What a bunch of wusses.

Several newspaper industry colleagues agreed with my conclusion about widespread wussiness following a recent discussion that began with a lament for the loss of characters in our business.

This, of course, came about as a result of my own reflections not too long ago on the loss of characters within our community.

It seems to me there were many more characters among us a few years ago than today. And those who remain are getting on in years.

The same can be said for the community newspaper industry, in which notable characters abounded a couple of decades ago. Jim Schatz of the Langley

Advance, Ernie Bexley of the Delta Optimist, Ma Murray, of course, Neville

Shanks of the North Island Gazette and many more have come and gone, leaving successors who appear to have more in common with each other but probably don't. It's just that their differences are no longer evident because they are hidden behind a veil of Canadian reserve, a trait that would have merit were it not simply a reflection of our collective desire to

TONY RICHARDS



offend nobody.

Back in the days when Canadians made a difference on the world stage, a degree of reserve was admirable. We sent peacekeepers to the world's trouble spots and spent proportionally significant sums of money on aid projects.

We earned a reputation for our generous contribution to international cooperation.

But we don't do those things anymore, at least not to the same extent.

Ours is a cautious contribution, governed more by public opinion, which is measured regularly through polling, rather than by need.

Our reserve has turned into something less than enviable. It is a fear of speaking out and offending somebody, or of landing ourselves in hot water by sparking unwelcome debate.

It has led to the suppression of free expression, which has in turn led to the demise of characters among us.

We have turned into a society of wusses.

My friend Nina Raginsky complains that last week's news story on her opposition to a bus shelter — which has in turn led to new questions about the legal liability posed by such structures — was deficient in one respect. She claims that a phone call to a neighbour went unreturned and communication suffered a breakdown.

There is no doubt in my mind that communication did indeed suffer such a breakdown and history would suggest that such an

outcome was not unlikely, given Raginsky's record of overzealous enthusiasm for environmental protection.

It should be noted in her defence that Raginsky has adopted a far more reasonable and mellow approach to her activism in recent years. It should also be noted that Raginsky has a vastly different view of issues than most. When we discussed the bus shelter issue the other day she asked what I would think if one was erected on my road, across from my driveway.

And I can think of absolutely no reason to object to the erection of such a structure.

We're miles apart on this issue — and many others, I would think. But I shall still call her a friend.

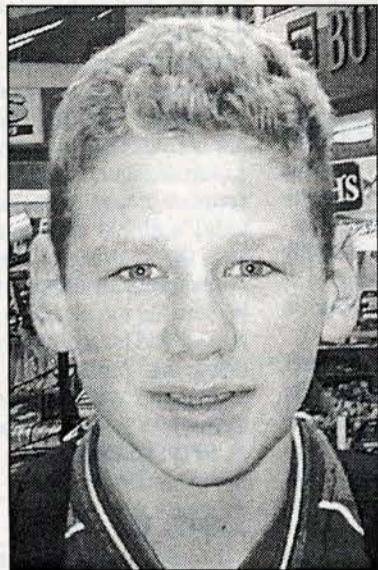
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: *What is your favourite Hallowe'en memory?*



Shauna Grylls

Now. Being a mom and helping my son get scary. This year he really is! Boo!



Adrian English

It sounds corny, but it's when I won a cake in a cake walk at Fernwood like 5 years ago.



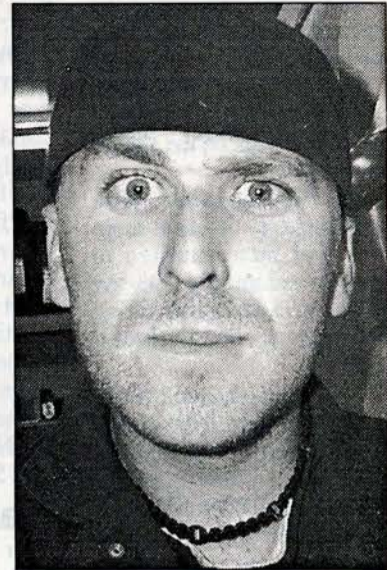
Henry Baade

The bonfire at Rotary Park.



Sally Wiltshire

Trick or treating.



Yohan

My older brother got kicked in the butt and the guy stole his candy. HA! HA!

Letters to the Editor

Friend of the community

Whenever a tragedy takes a member of the family, a colleague, a member of the community and a friend, all expressions of our loss and the loss of the family seem inadequate.

I speak of Gary Ball, a member of the Vesuvius community and Salt Spring Island.

My relationship with Gary started as a fellow businessman in Vesuvius and later as a fellow director of the Chamber of Commerce when I was also a director and president. After the chamber board meetings we would go to the pub with several of the other directors and have the informal meetings in the spirit of camaraderie and genuine community concern.

Gary was always free to volunteer his time and resources and was well known for his donation of the Beachcomber Motel's parking lot and facilities for the annual Polar Bear Swim.

He will be dearly missed for his jovial wit and his desire to help.

On behalf of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, and as Gary's friend, I would like to express

my condolences to his family.

JOHN CADE,
Past-president,
SSI Chamber of Commerce

Big picture

There are wars going on, bombings, famines, starvation, death and destruction. For heaven's sake why would some mean-spirited person get their knickers in a knot about a shelter for school children! (October 17 Driftwood story.)

We have seen the one on Beddis Road, and it's very aesthetically appealing, not much bigger than a phone booth and we cannot find one thing wrong with it.

It is well off the roadway, very well-constructed, painted and decorated beautifully!

As far as the comment "bull-dozing areas" to build it, well, all I can say is if pulling out a few brambles, blackberry bushes, etc. is considered bull-dozing a "scenic heritage" then somebody really does have to "get a life" here!

We say kudos to the fathers who care enough about their children that they do not want to see them stand out in the rain or have to run across the street to get the school bus. They did a great job and are to be com-

mended for their efforts.

C'mon, let's look at the big picture here and not be so small-minded!

JUDY WILLET,
Elizabeth Drive

Vegetation

Let me bring reality to the attention of Nina Raginsky and others who may be concerned about the number and species of "shrubs" and vegetation which were removed to make way for the much-needed school bus shelter on Beddis Road and let me also remind Raginsky that last year this same site was brush cut by the highways department.

Before veteran tree hugger Raginsky gets herself embarrassed or her knickers in a knot by her inability to distinguish between which species are native and which are not, might I suggest doing a little research.

It is true that a small amount of vegetation was disturbed to make way for the rest stop. The plants in question were of six different non-native species, consisting of the following: 10 small Scotch broom, three gorse shrubs, 20 dandelion, two thistle, brome grass and one small blackberry, the complete biomass being less than one wheelbarrow full

of the previously mentioned plants.

We are deeply sorry for the wanton destruction of said plant life and to make amends I will of my own expense begin immediately a replanting program.

I hope this will remove Nina's deep-seated fears that no one but her has concern for the environment. Although I do think she is on the wrong track and needs to go home and do a little homework on plant identification.

Learning what needs to be protected and what does not would go a long way towards living in harmony with her community.

TIMOTHY RAVEN HUME,
Beddis Road

Trustees pleased

The trustees of North Pender Island would like to thank all their friends and supporters for their encouragement and congratulations on the recent victory in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, upholding the legality of Bylaw 122.

Mr. Justice D. Tysoe dismissed the petition with costs against the petitioner.

EM ROUND,
WAYNE WRIGHT,
North Pender Island trustees

Orwellian

I am sure that I am not alone in feeling a real sense of bewilderment after reading the article concerning the bus shelters that may have to be dismantled.

What is wrong with us? We have allowed things to come to the point where parents cannot, at their own expense, erect shelters to protect their children. The only circumstance that keeps this particular bit of Orwellian stupidity from being right out of 1984 is that it is the Ministry of Transportation and not health and safety that is going to be responsible for putting the kids back out in the rain and traffic.

We often lament the fact that, as a whole, members of our society do not feel a sense of community, of belonging. It is by doing things like building these shelters that people know they are contributing, and therefore that they belong. If the shelters are taken down we are showing children that putting time, effort, money and creativity into their community is a waste.

Shame on us.
JO-ANNE EGGEN,
Salt Spring

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A hoax on the sea can cost lives, time and energy

By **KEN G. MORISSETTE**

"Mayday, Mayday, I'm taking on water!"

Marine Rescue Centre received the call on a September evening just as it was getting dark.

The coast guard cutter Skua from Salt Spring, the coast guard hovercraft from the mainland, the coast guard fast response craft out of Ganges, crewed by auxiliary members, and auxiliary vessels from Mill Bay, Ladysmith and Galiano were thrown into the search.

We all converged on the distress area and covered it like a tent. Search lights carefully probed the seas and shorelines, weaving back and forth.

Word came that someone had witnessed a group of people on a government wharf, with a portable radio and a boat that matched the description of the distress vessel. Skua went in to investigate. It found the boat, identical to what we were looking for, but no people. To be doubly sure, we continued to examine areas not yet covered until certain that the scene had been completely searched. Nothing



was found. Not being able to give any more details over the air, the coast guard stood us down.

We turned into the black night, heading for home — wondering. Was it a hoax? Or was it for real? Is there someone back there in the water and we didn't find them? What will be in the news tomorrow?

There was nothing in the news next day. No missing persons, no missing boat, no debris, nothing. Further information left little doubt that this was a hoax, initiated by some people having a bit of "fun" with a marine radio. But this prank may have cost someone their life.

The grave danger in a prank like this is that while all these rescue vessels are searching for "nothing" in a concentrated area, a real emergency may occur elsewhere. It greatly reduces the number of vessels which can

respond; and it greatly increases the response time. It is like the fire department responding to a prank false alarm at one end of the city when a real fire breaks out on the opposite side of town. A bad scene.

And that is exactly what happened. The hovercraft from Richmond, over here in the Gulf Islands responding to this hoax, was called to dash back across Georgia Strait to a real emergency on the Mainland side. It was a true "Mayday" — a person in the water.

I do not know the final outcome of that incident, so a life may or may not have been lost. But while we were monitoring the radio traffic until 11:30 that night, I did not hear that the person had been rescued. Had the hovercraft been on station on the mainland side, could it have saved a life? Who knows? But we DO know that it could have been on the scene a half-hour sooner. And we do know that an extra half-hour in the water at night in September can mean the difference between life and death.

That is the worst scenario in a

hoax like this. But that is not all. Even if there were no lives in danger, it still cost you and me and our neighbours a few thousand dollars to conduct this useless search. It costs hundreds of dollars an hour to operate the hovercraft, and hundreds more for all those other boats.

In addition to that, while a person is "playing" on the radio, they could be blocking the transmission of a legitimate distress call, and responses from Rescue Centre and other vessels.

If caught, the perpetrators of this hoax could be jailed for up to one year and fined up to \$5,000.

Please, everybody, respect the marine radio and especially the emergency and Coast Guard channels. The VHF radio is not a toy, it is not Citizen's Band (CB) and these channels are not for social chit-chat.

Next time you pick up the microphone, have a clear idea of what you are going to say, then when you make contact, switch to a "working channel" to visit with your boating friends. Keep channel 16 clear — we need it to save lives, maybe yours.

The fact is, the law states that anyone using a VHF marine radio must have a radio operator's certificate, which means they have written and passed the required test.

The non-profit, all-volunteer Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary is a well-organized group of dedicated "volunteers saving lives at sea."

In the south Vancouver Island/Gulf Islands area this year from April through September we have responded to 163 search and rescue calls. We are called out to an average of more than 300 marine incidents a year.

All auxiliary vessels are purchased, equipped and paid for through voluntary fundraising and charitable donations.

Like the volunteer firefighters in small communities, auxiliary crew members conduct their marine search and rescue work in a very professional manner. Our boats and crews are on pagers, ready to respond 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

For more information, visit our website at www.ccgpa-p.ca

The writer is a Galiano resident and Unit 250 Coast Guard Auxiliary member.

Barbaric

I moved to this island four years ago, I love it here — the island is beautiful and pristine — but I can't believe that the barbaric ritual of hunting is still permitted.

Last week as I drove home up Musgrave Road, I spotted a pile of deer legs on the side of the road!

This morning, I arose, drove into Ganges to do some shopping and then returned to Musgrave Landing. On my way home, I saw a man taking a pot shot out of his truck window.

On returning home, I decided to take a walk in the woods. No sooner had I started into the forest than I heard a gunshot (too close by for comfort).

I decided that it was no longer safe to walk in the woods with this going on, and went home to call the wildlife office. Its staff told me there wasn't much I could do about it, except perhaps write a letter. They did tell me that shooting deer from your truck window while on the roadway was not allowed, but no one seems to enforce the regulations.

Last fall I witnessed two huge men with bullet belts strapped around their waists and, with shotguns in hand, walking along Musgrave Road looking for deer to shoot right from the road. A third party was driving a safari truck in front of them. I was shocked, but at the time didn't think to take action by speaking out about it.

This seems to me to be not only barbaric, but also terribly dangerous to the rest of us non-violent, nature-loving bystanders who may be innocently hiking in the woods.

Are we going to wait until someone is shot and killed before something is done? It's like a woman being stalked, but nothing being done until she is raped, beaten or worse.

I actually worry now about driving home through the gunfire, fearing that a stray bullet may come through the windshield!

LOUISE COUTU,
Musgrave Place

Patriotism

My heart went out to Mary Averell when I read her October 24 viewpoint.

She needs to be assured that the vast majority of Canadian people were as shocked at what happened on September 11 as she was.

It's easy to stand back and be critical when you are not personally affected by events; I wonder what Moses' article would have said had he been in New York to mourn a loved one. Would he have still remained so detached or would he have been just one more North American citizen mourning with the rest?

Mary should be proud of the U.S.'s "rabid patriotism" — we don't have it here. We don't have much to be patriotic about, really. We have no military force to speak of and we give our medals to the politician who can be the most blatantly corrupt and get away with it.

There are those among us who obviously have no idea of the real meaning of the word patriotism, whose hearts have never swelled with pride when they hear their national anthem — usually because they've never bothered to learn the words, and couldn't sing it through even if the occasion did arise! In fact we avoid singing it as much as possible because we're now informed

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that it is not politically correct!!

The beauty of this country never fails to astound me and that makes me a proud Canadian citizen, but unfortunately our history of leadership has done nothing to make us "fiercely patriotic." More often than not we are left squirming with embarrassment at the lack of it, as with the tactless omission of our prime minister with respect to his trip to the World Trade Center site.

WENDY ANDERSON,
Salt Spring

Harvest seals

In reply to Mr. Jeff Lederman's October 24 Driftwood letter, I would like to make a few observations.

When I was a young boy, in the mid-1930s, my father purchased a fish boat and went commercial fishing for salmon, lingcod and rock cod. As most other fishermen at that time, he kept a shotgun handy to shoot and retrieve seals that came close to the boat. The side-whiskers and nose were cut off and salted. They were then dried out and sent to Ottawa for a bounty payment. This was perfectly legal at the time.

During those years, the Fisheries patrol vessels would go up to some islands north of Salt Spring and machine gun a number of the seals and sea lions as they congregated on the rocks at certain times of the year. This was all done to keep the seal and sea lion populations at a reasonable level.

After the bounty system stopped and the seals and sea lions became protected, their numbers increased to where I believe there are far too many. It is my opinion that they should be harvested and utilized in the same manner as any other resource. Eskimos eat seals — why shouldn't we do the same?

In the Page 25 article about releasing seal #100 at Hudson Point, it is stated that the rescued seal pups at the wildlife centre eat 10 tons of herring a year. Wouldn't it make more sense to let the seals take their chances of survival as nature dictates and let the 10 tons of herring swim free to spawn and help increase their diminishing numbers?

In years gone by it was quite enjoyable to leave Ganges by boat and travel to Prevost Island, the Channel Islands and Beaver Point, stopping at charted reefs and kelp beds and on the reefs we caught lingcod weighing up to 40 pounds. When I gave up fishing, in the late 1980s, we couldn't get a bite from any fish anywhere, but have counted up to 150-plus seals and sea lions grinning at us from the rocks as they sunned themselves. They had caught and eaten the last of the fish.

J. BENNETT,
Dukes Road

Solution

I read the article and editorial regarding the two new bus shelters that now, unfortunately, may put all island bus shelters in jeopardy. I suggest there is an insurance solution to this problem.

The Ministry of Transportation does not purchase liability insurance having years ago decided to self-insure, i.e. the taxpayers are the insurers. Furthermore, they

are not inclined to accept any additional risk or responsibility in these times of budgetary restraint.

The school board and/or Ministry of Education may or may not adopt the same attitude for similar reasons. It is also a well-recognized fact that when more than one governmental department is involved in any new undertaking involving risk or expenditure, each will endeavour to pass the buck to the other to the continuing frustration of the public they are supposed to serve.

In my relatively brief (three and a half years) of residence on Salt Spring it has been my observation that islanders are both good natured and public spirited. The manner in which these shelters came to be is testament to that islander enthusiasm.

Thus the "islanders' solution" could be for islanders to purchase and pay for a liability policy covering these shelters naming the MOT, Gulf Islands School Board and the Ministry of Education as the named insureds. They will collectively accept a policy providing \$5,000,000 coverage and the annual premium cost for such a policy will be less than \$2,000.

If neither ministry can be persuaded to absorb this minimal cost, I have no doubt a Salt Spring merchant or service club or an organized weekend

raffle will fund the annual premium cost.

DON FINDLAY,
Salt Spring

Misplaced zeal

While most of us admire Nina Raginsky's passionate defence of the herons, her environmental evangelism is totally misplaced in the current dispute over the bus shelter on Beddis Road.

This charming structure, tastefully finished, artistically decorated and landscaped is practical and pretty. How anyone could object is beyond me. I can only assume Ms. Raginsky has run out of other causes. Unfortunately she has aroused the interest of off-island bureaucrats and we all know that such people don't have an understanding of island life. We like to do things our own way here and if we see something that needs doing the community gets together and does it. We tend to keep our heads low and try to avoid the attention of overzealous officials who like to interfere.

Ms. Raginsky has put at risk all the other so-called illegal roadside structures that add interest to Salt Spring's roads. If those bureaucrats have their way, not only will all the kids have to stand on dangerous corners in the pouring rain but we won't be able to pick up flowers, vegetables and, of course, eggs (I'm hoping once

the egg police have cooled down to be able to buy those from Embe's again) from those picturesque roadside stands.

I suggest Ms. Raginsky put her considerable energies into a worthwhile crusade. I could propose a few, especially in today's global situation. I'm sure the starving children of Afghanistan would appreciate her zeal. In the meantime, let's try and find an acceptable solution to this "problem."

Anyone willing to chain themselves to a bus shelter?

A. SPOTTISWOODE,
Long Harbour

Lots of help

I read with discernment last week's front page article on bus shelters.

I understood that two men with their friends and families constructed two bus shelters for their community's use — community being the kids and adults who live on their street, and all those who wish to sit their sweet tooshes down for a rest.

It was erected on Highways' land, which has ample allowance on both sides of all the roads on the island. A neighbour saw some problems with the bus shelter. A complaint was issued with the highways department.

The Ministry of Transportation's concerns were only two — liability and maintenance. The ministry has liabili-

ty insurance as it is required of them. They have an administrative process (involving permits, of course) to allow the buildings to stand, if they indeed do not obstruct visibility.

The ministry is, however, resentful at having to clean the bus shelters up.

The ministry tried to hand this all off to the school district. The school district (which is also amply insured) declined stewardship.

At present, the people who built the shelters appear to be maintaining them. Clean-up can easily be handled by the people who use the shelters, if a garbage can is accessible. For a small fee, the garbage will be picked up.

The shelter in question was built across the road from one of the builder's property so the children would not have to cross the road to get to the bus. With the school bus stopped, it is perhaps the safest time for the kids to cross the road. If they forget something at home, they would already be on that side of the street.

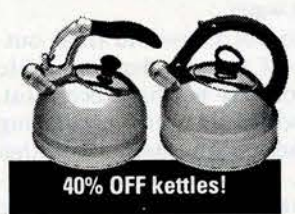
Should the solution to some of these perceived problems require the moving of the bus shelter across the road, I have no doubt there will be lots of help. Thankfully, it is the nature of nature to grow and multiply, so I also have no doubt the vegetation and shrubs will outlive us all.

WENDY BEATTY,
Salt Spring

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AND THEY'RE OFF: Grade 4 girls from Salt Spring Elementary School take off in a "Halloween Howl" cross-country race, which started at Salt Spring Elementary School and followed a course up to Gulf Islands Secondary School and back. Children in grades 3 to 5 competed in the event on Monday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Trail and nature club sets November schedule

Trail and Nature Club activities for November are as follows. The regular Thursday evening social this month will feature Bo Curtis giving a slide presentation of his recent trip to the Antarctic; so bundle up warmly and come to the United Church lower hall, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 22.

November 6

Hikers: We take a lengthy hike to some Crofton heights with Lynn Thompson. Meet at Portlock Park at 9:30 to carpool for a walk-on trip on

the 10 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Walkers: An off-Island walk on Cowichan River trails with Brian Rowley. Meet at Portlock Park at 8:30 a.m. and carpool to the 9 a.m. Vesuvius ferry.

Ramblers: Harold Page will lead us into temptation at the Blue Peter Pub after a ramble around the McDonald Park area. Meet opposite the Fulford Inn at 9:15 a.m. and carpool to the 10 a.m. Fulford ferry.

November 13

Hikers: Hike a Ruckle Park route with Simon Rook.

Depart from ArtSpring at 9:45 to meet at Beaver Point Hall by 10:15 a.m.

Walkers: Nancy Braithwaite takes walkers on Arnell Park trail. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m. and carpool to Arnell Park for 10:20.

Ramblers: Jack and Betty Sharp will lead a ramble on Mount Belcher. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

November 20

Hikers: The road may be rough, but you can see Musgrave forever. Follow Bill Goddu and Linda

Quiring on a familiar hike near the falls. Carpool from ArtSpring at 9:45, and Drummond Park at 10 a.m.

Walkers: Explore Channel Ridge trails with John Myers. Meet at Portlock Park at 10:15 a.m. for carpooling to Channel Ridge.

Ramblers: Margaret Allen will lead a ramble through Dunbabin Park. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m.

November 27

Hikers: Take a wonderful woody hike with Martyn Day in the Isabella Point

area. Carpool from ArtSpring at 9:45 a.m. to meet at Drummond Park at 10.

Walkers: Bud Williams leads walkers on the King Road-Eagle Way route to lunch on the beach. Meet at ArtSpring at 10 a.m., Drummond at 10:15 to carpool to Beaver Point Hall.

Ramblers: Edna Gatt will lead a pleasant ramble. Come and be surprised. Meet at Centennial at 10 a.m. Ramblers please note: the general Plan B in case of foul weather is to go instead to Alfresco's for coffee and a yarn.

Cross country team off to provincials

The Scorpions will proceed to the provincial championships following a tremendous showing at the Vancouver Island Cross Country Championships on October 24.

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) senior boys cross country team managed to wring a third-place position after a tight battle with the Campbell River Carihi school team. Port Alberni and Oak Bay also captured top spots.

While every member of the team struggled to give their best efforts, Tyler Cocker managed to secure a second place finish. Jim Goldie, the second strongest runner on the team, captured the 16th spot.

Number three runner Mark Brown made a valiant effort even though he was sick, Coach Doug Pearson said.

Pearson noted that team owed a great part of their suc-

cess to Grade 10 student Evan Hartman of Galiano.

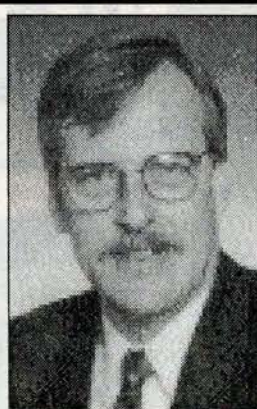
"Although there are stars on a cross-country team, the seventh best runner was the hero of the day."

Hartman managed to secure a 44th place out of 220 runners to nudge the team into the final spot for the upcoming provincials in Abbotsford Saturday.

Though GISS did not field a girls' team, Thea Wood collected a 20th place finish to get a chance to race in the provincials as an individual competitor.

"I'm really happy. Anything can happen in the provincials," said Pearson.

At the award ceremonies Cocker received a \$500 bursary from the University of Victoria for his performance in the five-race Vancouver Island Race Series completed last week.



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FISH TALES: Eric Pultke catches dinner after spending a recent afternoon fishing on Cusheon Lake with his dad and sister. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Slayers claw back in fight against powerhouse Lions

By JOHN FOLEY
Driftwood Contributor

The Parksville Lions are a big, tough football team and they came to Salt Spring on Sunday to win.

Our young Slayers team lost heart when the Lions scored on their first play, and before long the Parksville team was up 22 to 0.

But Yoni Marmorstein, the little guy with the biggest heart and no fear, made a great 70-yard run back for the Slayers on the Lions kick-off.

Then the offence, inspired by the great run, scored on a fine outside sweep by Richard Hull.

Still, the Slayers defence could not handle the Lions offence and the score at the half was 42 to 6.

After a bit of soul-searching at the break, the third quarter was scoreless.

The Lions then started a

good comeback but it was a little too late.

The Lions put one more in the end zone. Dylan Gromme blocked the convert.

Marmorstein again made a good return on the kick-off for about 40 yards and the offence managed to move the ball down to the Lions' 10-yard line. A 15-yard penalty was given to the Slayers and the situation looked grim.

Coach Doug Mitchell made the perfect call and Max Nelson threw to Marmorstein, who broke a tackle and scored the touch-down. Jill Foley was good on the convert and the score was 48 to 14.

A good Graham Meek kick-off went over the heads of the Lions players and the Lions started deep on their own 20.

The defence held them

and the Lions took a 10-yard penalty.

Nelson blocked the resulting punt and recovered it in the end zone for the touch-down. Foley was again good on the convert and the game ended 48 to 22.

Cody Hunsberger led the defence in tackles.

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It is EXTREMELY IMPORTANT for property owners to attend one of the following meetings:

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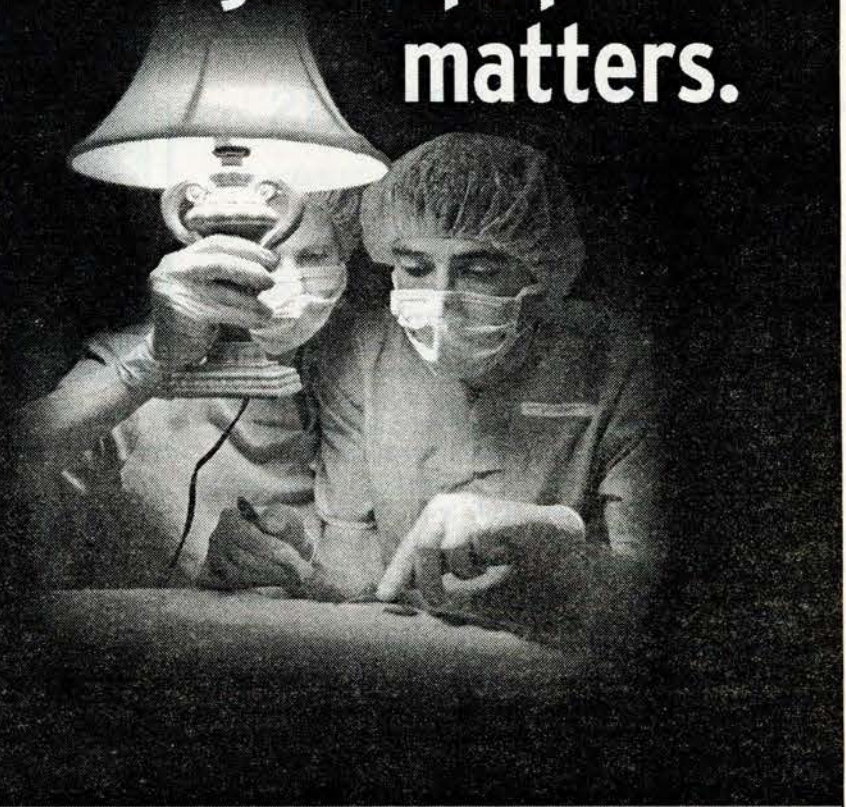
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2	2	CBC	CBC4Kids	Simpsons	Pelwick	News		Air Farce	Market	Witness		The Fifth Estate	The National/Mag.	National	Movie		
3		MC	3:30 Casper Meets Wendy		When Good Ghouls Go Bad			The Little Vampire	Jonathan Lipnicki.			Shadow of the Vampire		Candyman 3: Day of Dead			
4		NewVI	Movie TV	Star Trek: Voyager	VI Land News			Seinfeld	Simpsons	Enterprise		Special Unit 2	Wolf Lake	News	Next TV		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey	KING News	News	News		Magazine	Squares	Ed		The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Jay Leno		
6	7	CH	Days of Our Lives	CH News	News	Go! Mag.		Wheel	Jeopardy	Ed		Dharma	3 Sisters	WillGrace	Schwartz	SprtPage	CH News
7	14	CTVBC	Rosie O'Donnell	CTV News at Five	News			Friends	Line?	The West Wing		The Amazing Race	Law & Order	News	News		
8	8	GBLBC	Oprah Winfrey	News	National	News		ET	BobMarg	Simpsons	70's Show	Titus	Frasier	20/20		News	
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	Sagwa	Arthur	Business	News	TravelEur	Skelton	Rafting Alaska		Sweeney Todd in Concert				News	
10	23	SRC	Tic et Tac	Hayoyle!	.taw	Parleurs		Ce soir en C.-B.	Virginie	Charlotte	Passeport musique	Omerà, le derniers	Téléjournal/Point		Ce soir en C.-B.		
11	5	KNOW	Wishbone	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Money	Harrows.	Rider	Fishing	Global Warning	Season of the Child	Season of the Child	Ignatieff	Pacific		
13	13	CKVU	Star Trek: DSN	Spin City	Seinfeld	News		BlindDate	5thWheel		Relic Hunter	Cruel Intentions	Sarah Michelle Gellar.	Spin City	News		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Culture	SpokenA.	SpokenA.	Boozecan (1996)	Keith Welsh.			NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	L'Atalante	Louis Lefebvre.	Movie		
15	35	CMT	John Denver	CMT Prime		Top 12 Choice		John Denver		CMT Prime		CMT Live	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours			
19	38	TLC	Ruby Ridge	Military Force		Junkyard Wars		Extreme Machines		Military Force		Junkyard Wars		Extreme Machines		Ruby Ridge	
19		FAM	Buzz	PeppAnn		Recess		Stevens Jersey		ALF	ShrunkK	J45...Dark?		Hocus Pocus Bette	Midler.	Children of the Damned	
20	31	A&E	Law & Order		Biography		American Justice		City Confidential		Law & Order		Biography	American Justice	City Confidential		
21	15	TSN	..Hockey	Baseball	Baseball	World Series	MLB Arizona Diamondbacks vs New York Yankees				Sprtscent	Motor '02	WWF	..Hockey	Sportscentre		
22	19	SNP	SprtCent.	Hockey NHL	Pittsburgh Penguins vs Philadelphia Flyers				Sports Central		Tennis Tour Championship		Sports Central		Sports Central		
23	17	KSTW	Tarzan	Recess	Sabrina	Homelmp	D.Carey	Frasier	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Enterprise	Special Unit 2	N.Radio	M.A.S.H.	Spin City	Spin City	
24	12	KVOS	Moesha	Tell Truth	Fm.Feud	CrDShark	Elimidate	Rendez...	St.Smarts	Ch. Heart	Homelmp	Seinfeld	JustShoot/HotTicket	JustShoot/S. Susan	Cheers	M.A.S.H.	
25	34	KCPQ	FilHouse	Fresh P.	Baseball	World Series	MLB Arizona vs New York				WorldSer.	Simpsons	JustShoot/Friends	Q-13 Reports	Simpsons	King Hill	
25	20	NEWS	Can. Now	Health	Counterspin		News Special		Antiques Roadshow		Counterspin		National	BusNews	Antiques Roadshow	Counterspin	
27	11	KIRO	J.Judy	J.Judy	KIRO News		News	News	ET	Access	60 Minutes II		The Amazing Race	Wolf Lake	News	Lettermn	
29	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO 4 News		News	News	Wheel	Jeopardy	Wife.Kids	Acc.Jim	D.Carey	Bob	20/20	News	Nightline
29		VISION	Cosby	S. Wine	An Act of Murder	Frederic March.			Children of the Storm				An Act of Murder	Frederic March.		100 Huntley Street	

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

- WEDNESDAY, OCT 31
- 6:00 PM
14 Boozecan (1996,Comedy) An alcoholic is arrested when he finds an overdose victim in a Toronto club. *Keith Welsh, Jan Rubes (2h)*
- 7:00 PM
3 The Little Vampire (2000,Adventure) After moving to Scotland with his parents, a young boy befriends a family of vampires. *Jonathan Lipnicki, Jim Carter (2h)*
- 9:00 PM
3 Shadow of the Vampire (2000,Horror) A determined director shooting Nosferatu puts his cast and crew in danger. *Udo Kier, Willem Dafoe (1h30)*
- 13 13 ★★ Cruel Intentions (1999,Drama)** Two step-siblings hatch a cruel plan to mess up the lives of innocent schoolmates. *Sarah Michelle Gellar, Ryan Phillippe (2h)*
- 19 ★★ Hocus Pocus (1993,Comedy)** Three 17th century witches are conjured into the 20th century on Halloween. *Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker (1h30)*
- 29 ★ An Act of Murder (1948,Drama)** A judge who lives by the rules learns there can be exceptions to every rule. *Frederic March, Florence Eldridge (2h)*
- 10:30 PM
3 Candyman 3: Day of the Dead (1999,Horror) The Candyman returns with hopes of bringing his last remaining relative to the other side. *Tony Todd, Donna D'errico (1h45)*
- 19 ★★ Children of the Damned (1964,Horror)** A group of children with amazing psychic abilities are on a quest for power. *Alan Badel, Alfred Burke (1h30)*
- 11:30 PM
2 2 The Champagne Murders (1967) The sale of a champagne company to a U.S. conglomerate complicated by murders. *Anthony Perkins, Maurice Ronet (2h)*
- 11:45 PM
14 ★ The Marquise of O (1976,Drama) A naive eighteenth century Marquise of Italy is affected by the Franco-Prussian war. *Edith Clever, Bruno Ganz (1h45)*

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S	O	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	
2	2	CBC	Get Set For Life			Get Set For Life			This Hour	R.Green	Road to Avonlea	Gardener	Neighb'rs	Various	Emmerd.			
3		MC	Various Movies	Various	Various Movies			Various Movies			Various Movies			Various	Various			
4		NewVI	7:00 New Day	Regis & Kelly		Media TV	Health	CityLine		All My Children		Earth: Final Conflict	Walker, TR	Iyanla				
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Today Show		M. Stewart Living		Ananda Lewis Show		News		Days of Our Lives	Passions	Iyanla				
6	7	CH	Mechanic	Carebear	Various	Various		The Price is Right		Ananda Lewis Show		News	B. Health	Various	J.Judy	Squares	Sally Jessy Raphael	
7	14	CTVBC	6:30 Canada AM			The View		Vicki Gabereau		House	B & B	E.R.	General Hospital	Frasier	D.Carey			
8	8	GBLBC	6:00 News		100 Huntley Street.	Worldvision		Bynon		News		As the World Turns	Passions	Young & Restless				
9	9	KCTS	Sagwa	Zoboo...	Caillou	DragonT.	Barney	Sesame Street	Mr.Roger	Tubbies	ReadRain	Caillou	Jay Jay	Zoboo...	Bet. Lions	Clifford	DragonT.	
10	23	SRC	7:30 Matin Express		3 mousquetaires	C'est simple comme bonjour	Variées	...midi	Parleurs	Liza		Mon ange	Variées	Tweenies				
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo...	BlueClue	Various	Various	Various	Dudley	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	RogerR.	Body	Origin Art	Various		Maury Povich Show	First Wave		The Lost World	Various	Various	Book TV	Star TV			
14		BRAVO	Various			The New Avengers	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	M Fou	Various	45News	Various		
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice	Heart and Home				Heart and Home				CMT Hits		Rock N' Country				
16	38	TLC	Wedding	Wedding	Makeover	Makeover	DateStory	DateStory	BabySt.	BabySt.	Wedding	Wedding	Trading Spaces	Various	Various	Various		
19		FAM	Various	Various	05 Pooch	Various	10Dcktale	35Houndz	Various	Various	05 Pooch	Various	W.Pooch	50OutBox	15Dcktale	35Houndz		
20	31	A&E	Magnum, P.I.	Various	N.Radio	Law & Order		Crime Story		L.A. Law		Murder She Wrote	Magnum, P.I.	Various	N.Radio			
21	15	TSN	Sportscentre	Various	Various	Various	Various	Tennis	W Soccer	Teams TBA		Various	Various	Various	Various	Sprtscent		
22	19	SNP	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Various	SprtCent.	Various	SprtCent.	SprtCent.	Fishing		Various	Various	Various	Various	Various		
23	17	KSTW	Screen Gems	Seventh Heaven	CrossOv.	CrossOv.	JudgeJoe	JudgeJoe	The People's Court	Divorce	Divorce	Ricki Lake	Sabrina	Buzz				
24	12	KVOS	Buzz	Scooby	Various	Various	The People's Court	Judge Greg Mathis	Diagnosis Murder	Jenny Jones		Montel Williams	Ricki Lake					
25	34	KCPQ	6:00 News		The Other Half		Maury Povich Show	Sally Jessy Raphael	Various	MagicBus	Various	Various	Various	Digmon				
25	20	NEWS	BusNews	Various	NewsWorld Today		NewsWorld Today	M NewsWorld Today	...the Bell	Canadian	Politics		News	BusNews				
27	11	KIRO	The Early Show	Justice	Attorney	The Price is Right	Young & Restless	News	B & B		As the World Turns	The Guiding Light	Montel Williams					
28	4	KOMO	7:00 Morning Am.	Regis & Kelly		The View	News	P.Charles	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Northwest						
29		VISION	New Day	New Day	Mass	Various	Various	Religion	Youngren	Robison	100 Huntley Street	Q.Study	Wond.Yr	Little House Prairie	Road to Avonlea			

YOUR WEEKLY PULL-OUT TV GUIDE

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 1

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like Simpsons, Edgem'nt, News, Class Warfare, C.Canada, On Road, Opening Night, The National/Mag., National, Movie, etc.

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Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like Simpsons, Edgem'nt, News, Broke Down Palace, Bamboozled, Michael Rapaport, Pay It Forward, Kevin Spacey, Band of Brothers, MarriedM, Eros, etc.

Advertisement for Bell ExpressVu satellite dish. Text: 'BUY A STAR CHOICE OR A BELL EXPRESSVU SATELLITE DISH & A CHANCE TO WIN A 27" PANASONIC TV. (DRAW BEFORE CHRISTMAS, DETAILS IN STORE)'. Includes contact info for QSI Electronics Radio Shack ASC.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY DAYTIME NOVEMBER 3

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (8:00-3:30), and program titles. Includes shows like L. Bear, Franklin, CoolShot, Sports J., Speed Skating World Cup, G.Faces, Football CFL Toronto Argonauts vs Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Report, LabattSat, etc.

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND O - OUTER ISLANDS SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3

Table with columns for channel (S, O), time (4:00-11:30), and program titles. Includes shows like Hockey NHL Colorado Avalanche vs Toronto Maple Leafs, Hockey NHL Vancouver Canucks vs San Jose Sharks, HNIC, See B.C. on CBC, The End, etc.

Vertical column of movie and TV program descriptions. Includes titles like 'Stardom (1999)', 'Boxcar Bertha (1972, Romance)', 'Tender Mercies (1983, Romance)', 'Pay It Forward', 'A Handful of Dust (1988, Drama)', 'Flesh Gordon (1974, Comedy)', 'The River Rat (1984, Drama)', 'The Legend of Bagger Vance (2000, Drama)', 'Young Guns (1988, Western)', 'Zone Troopers (1985, Sci-Fi)', 'Ransom (1996, Suspense)', 'National Lampoon's Vacation (1983, Comedy)', 'Mindfield (1990, Mystery)', 'Howard the Duck (1986, Adventure)', 'The Detective (1968, Drama)', 'Mumford (1999, Romance)', 'D-Day, The 6th of June (1956, War)', 'Columbo: A Trace of Murder (1997, Mystery)', 'Best Friends (1982, Comedy)', 'Brubaker (1980, True)', 'The Ladies Man (2000, Comedy)', 'The Sugarland Express (1974, Drama)', 'The Last of the Mohicans (1992, Adventure)'. Each entry includes a brief synopsis and cast members.

U13 boys slam Peninsula, finish round 1 tied for first

By TERRY MORTON
Driftwood Contributor

It took only three minutes for Peninsula Thunder players to realize they would be on the receiving end of Salt Spring Strikers' offensive skills at a U13 boys soccer match last weekend.

Left midfielder Kirby Garside picked up a pass from centre back Alex Hannah, broke past their defensive line and ricocheted the ball off the post, only to have left striker Liam Johnson return the loose ball to the back of the net.

Ten minutes later the two Strikers showed the Thunder their scoring ability again when Garside passed to Johnson, who then raced down the sideline, outflanked the defence and finished with a shot that added one more for the Salt Spring side.

At the 20-minute mark, striker Tavis Morton cleared the ball back to Garside who then sent an arcing shot over the hands of the Peninsula keeper to make it three for the Strikers.

At the other end, the action was being played hard by the back line of Marshall Baxter, Steven Murcheson, Charlie Stimpson and Hannah as they fought to

keep the Thunder off the score board by closing down quickly on any attacker coming into their zone. Any opponents eluding this line had to face their relentless back checking and sweeper Eland Bronstein, who challenged every Peninsula player coming to score.

The start of the second half saw the play take a new turn — upwards. With the defensive wall in place, the Strikers took the next step in team play when centre midfielders Bob Byron and Gordon Havelaar took control of the middle third of field play along the flanks. Outside midfielders DJ Lake and Gilbert Comeau picked up on options given by Byron and Havelaar, and added two-way play with the forward line.

At the 40 minute mark, Salt Spring put one more on the books. Lake made the most of a Johnson blast at Peninsula's keeper by following up the shot to put the loose ball away. Minutes later, Lake added one more for the side when he curved a corner kick to the far post off a Peninsula defender and past the goal line.

Just five minutes after that, Stimpson repeated the effort with a deep corner

kick into the six-yard box, which Comeau grabbed to land the next goal. Ten minutes later, with the offensive line working their passes, Morton crossed the ball to Garside who finished his shot against the keeper and with 20 minutes to play the Strikers were left with only one thing to do — preserving the 6-0 shut-out.

Rusty Fedberg and the defending backs stopped their attackers by making Peninsula earn every opportunity.

Then with 10 minutes to play, a Thunder forward split the defence at the corner of the 18-yard box and came down alone on goal. When keeper Jordan Borth challenged him 10 yards off the line, he slipped and the forward was left with an empty net.

But Borth quickly recovered, and just as the attacker sent a shot streaking towards the goal, launched himself through the air and snatched the ball just as it went sailing by him.

Salt Spring came home with a well earned shut-out.

The local boys have finished the first round of play tied for first place and start the next round at home against Gordon Head.



FANCY FOOTWORK:

Salt Spring's women's soccer team, the Dragons, impressed an enthusiast crowd at the high school field Sunday with its soccer prowess. The local squad beat Parkville with a solid 3-0 win.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

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Island judo competitors shine at pre-provincial tournament

Twelve young Salt Springers fared well at an "ice-breaker" judo tournament in Colwood on Sunday.

About 100 young athletes from Sooke, Victoria, Colwood, Nanaimo, Campbell River and Salt Spring attended the pre-provincial tournament with entry restricted to those 16 years and younger with an orange belt or lower.

According to Salt Spring judo coach Shaun Adams, the event was seen as a modified double knock-out "so luck was sometimes playing a big role. The way the draw worked in some divisions, a loss in your second match would eliminate you rather than leaving the silver as a possibility."

While most of the younger Salt Spring competitors had no losses, a surprise attack in Cole Wrigley's (born '91) second match resulted in a loss. Wrigley has medalled in every other tournament this year, said Adams, but had to settle for fourth place at Colwood.

Avery Hunter (born '92),

a skillful young judo practitioner, also had to settle for fourth.

Gold medal winners were: Nico Reynolds (born '92); Alexandra Murphy (born '93); Adrian Alonso (born '94); Natalya Alonso (born '90) and Sasha Fioercke (born '87).

Silver medalists were Graham Wrigley (born '92), who lost to Reynolds but beat all off-island competitors; Luke Hellicar, who also

beat all off-island copetition but lost to Murphy; Ian Simpson (born '88); Devin Jameson (born '88) and Jani Janzen (born '86). Silver winners lost to one opponent.

Salt Spring Judo Club members' next competition is the B. C. championships this weekend.

Adams said it will be a very fiercely contested tournament with hundreds of entries.

Canadian Coast Guard Auxiliary Unit 25, Ganges, is now accepting applications for new pager crew members. Successful candidates will:

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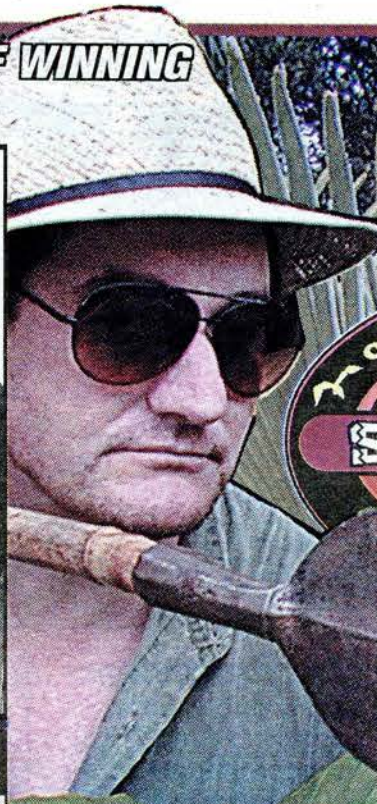
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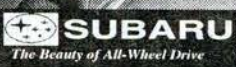
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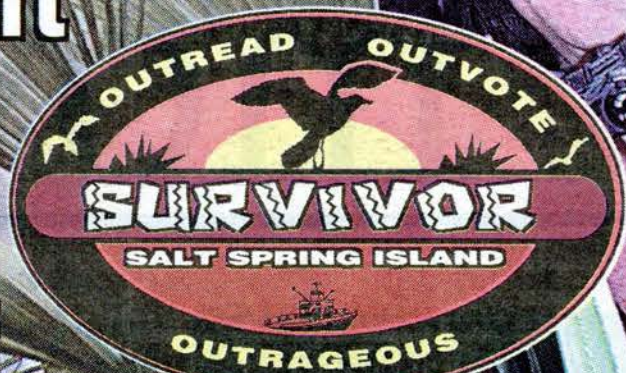
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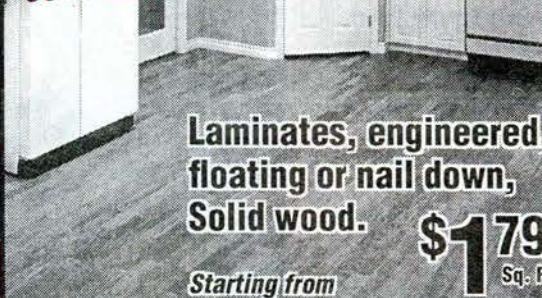
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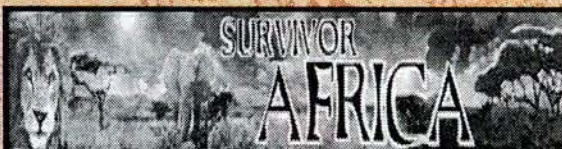
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We were the first to go
But you can just bet some
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Favourite song: Bye Bye American Pie.

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Favourite sport: Baseball.

CHARITY: NYFF Relief Fund

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Favourite song: MacArthur Park by Leonard Nimoy.

Favourite colour: Chocolate fudge.

Favourite TV show: Off.

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Makin' movies

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

When the throngs sit down at the Toronto International Teen Movie Festival this week, the work of three Salt Spring youth will be among the images on the big screens.

Alexandra Simpson, Metta McLeod, both 16, and Boris Sipone, aged 13, took one-week intensive courses at the Gulf Islands Film and Television School (GIFTS) on Galiano Island this summer. All have had their work selected as part of a November 2 GIFTS showcase at the week-long festival in Toronto.

Simpson was one of four creators and directors of the short film called *Revelation*; McLeod was an actress in that film plus one other completed during their week at GIFTS; and Sipone's three-person writing/directing/producing team made a piece called *Squirrel Hunter*.

It was the first GIFTS experience for all three students, who say they definitely want to return next year.

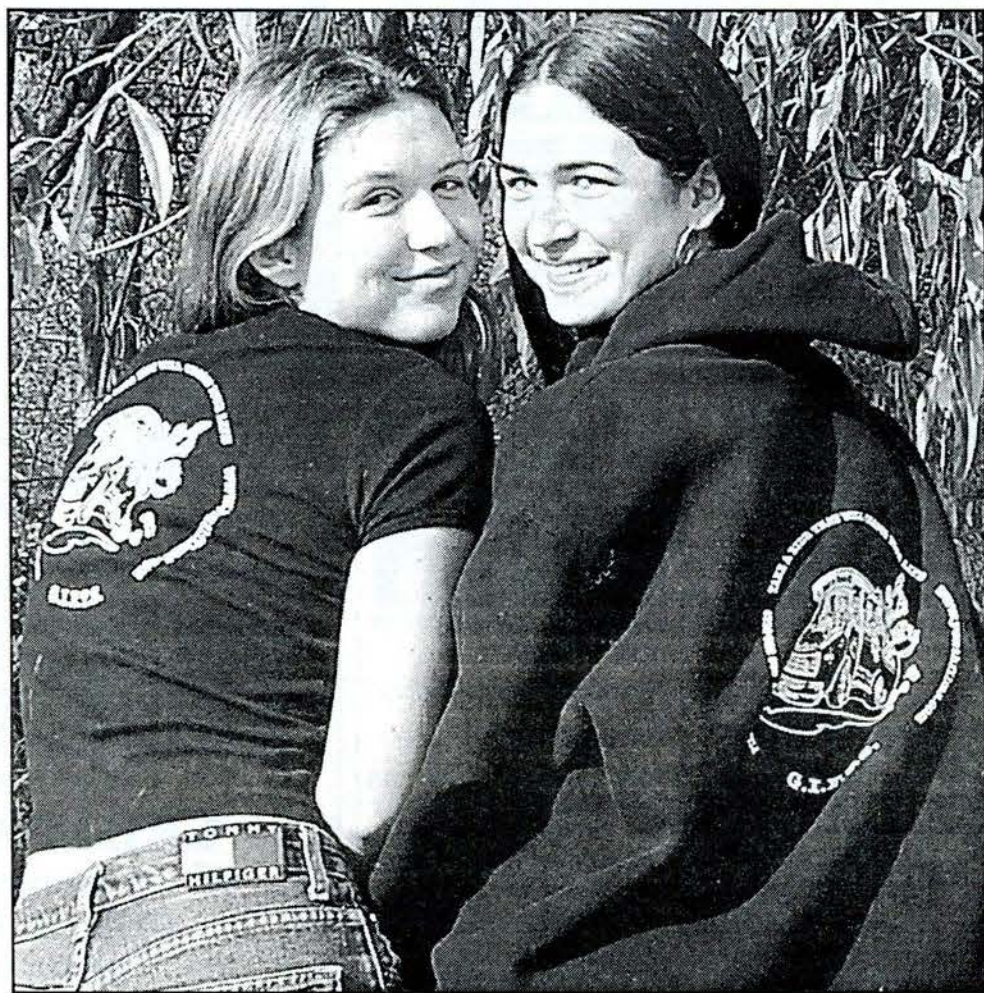
The two-minute and 26-second *Revelation* is an "abstract" film without dialogue, explains Simpson. It features a pair of scientists — McLeod was one of them — and two characters with telepathic abilities.

"I had to keep a totally straight face, which was really hard to do," said McLeod.

Working in instant intimacy with three other girls she had never met, Simpson was part of a team learning techniques such as how to record the ambient sound of a silent room, how to transform a daytime setting into a dark room, and how to pare down their rotund and boisterous ideas into something manageable.

"I had a lot of fun doing the editing," noted Simpson.

She also found that she had a surprisingly keen ear



"OFF" TO TORONTO: Alexandra Simpson, left, and Metta McLeod aren't actually flying to Toronto, but a film they worked on at the Gulf Islands Film and Television School this summer was selected for the Toronto International Teen Movie Festival, along with a film by another Salt Spring youth, Boris Sipone.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

in the editing room. "I'd hear a little bloop and yell 'stop!' and the others wouldn't have heard anything."

McLeod has been seen on many a Salt Spring stage through school and Stage Coach Theatre productions, taking on major characters such as Peter Pan and Alice in a variation on the Alice in Wonderland story.

She thought the GIFTS stint was a great experience, and would like to do the writing and directing course next summer, but her first film work confirmed that she prefers stage acting.

Film acting demands repeated starts and stops, and lots of waiting around.

"You have to be really patient and quiet and go with the flow," observed McLeod — and that wasn't always easy.

Another major difference was the need to de-emphasize her expressions, which is the opposite of stage acting where she needs to "go big."

McLeod also acted in a longer film utilizing four different settings called *Unfortunate Things*.

Sipone's *Squirrel Hunter* film is a spoof on the popular TV show *Crocodile Hunter* (or other safari/nature-lover-type documentaries) and was the only film from his age group selected for the Toronto showcase.

According to Sipone's

mother Lauren, her son is taking the film festival selection in stride and likes to emphasize that he made the movie just "for fun."

If putting together eye-catching films in one week seems hard, facing their deserved accolades at the GIFTS screening event with parents in the audience also turned up the heat on the youths.

"I felt like I was about to perform," recalled McLeod. "I was getting so anxious and nervous, just like I was going to go on stage."

Like all products emerging from GIFTS' one-week intensive courses, the films were written, filmed and edited in just five days.

During the school's 2001 year, some 212 kids and adults received training and 117 short films were produced.

GIFTS' distribution coordinator Terra Poirier makes selections for various film festivals. She said criteria used includes the type of message the film conveys, achievement in the craft of storytelling, cinematography and technical skill, and a film's suitability for the particular festival in question.

Poirier said *Squirrel Hunter* was a clever spoof chosen because of its funny script, excellent acting and technical skill.

"*Revelation* is a haunting, yet inspiring dramatic

piece," she said. "I chose it because of its thought-provoking message and originality in storytelling."

Revelation snagged an extra honour by being one of four GIFTS films screened October 23 at an Atlantic Filmmakers Co-operative event in Halifax.

While the three Salt Spring teens' work is being shown in Toronto Friday, islanders will have a chance to see McLeod and Simpson on stage in the Gulf Islands Secondary School production of *The Matriarchs* at ArtSpring in November. The play puts a fresh spin on the Macbeth story, and even throws in a few characters from other Shakespearean plays.

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2	2	CBC	WhizChef	RndTwist	Coronation Street			One/One	On Road	CCanada	Land Sea	Sunday Encore	Market	Venture	Nature of Things		
3		MC	15 Au Pair	Gregory Harrison	45 Anywhere But Here	Susan Sarandon	45 Center Stage	(2000) Amanda Schull	45 The Climb	(1997) John Hurt							
4		NewVI	Business	Movie TV	Nice Fish	Real Fish	Playground	Markings: Anthology	Worldvision	Talk TV Summer	CityLine						
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Fig.Skate	World Professional				Marathon NYC	Gravity Games						
6	7	CH	W.Vision	Ernest Angley	Van Impe	Football NFL Teams	TBA			Travel	Golf TV	Addams	Addams				
7	14	CTVBC	Rhino.J.H.	D'Myna	Eagle Commun.					Golf Tour Championship	PGA						
8	8	GBLBC	Morning News							Invest TV	Money	Hour of Power					
9	9	KCTS	Arthur	Sagwa	G.Gables	Virtues				B.Jacques	In the Mix	Sewing	KayeQuilt	Antiques UK	Romance	TimeGo..	Keeping Spirit Alive
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11	5	KNOW	MagicBus	Art Attack	Kratts' C	Lit. Bear				B. Clues	Babar	Router	Fishing	Dotto on Data Live	Champs	Can.Park	Global Warning
12	13	CKVU	Star TV	FeatFacts	Origin Art	Judaism	The War Years			Book TV	Movies	N.Music	N.Music	The Indian in the Cupboard			
13		BRAVO	The Tempest	(1982) John Cassavetes						News /45	Romeo and Juliet	Leonardo DiCaprio	Variety	Awf.Truth	IAS		Bravo! Bio
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice								Chevy Top 20 Countdown				CMT Hits		Rock N' Country
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Trading Spaces 2						Medical Mysteries	Uncommon Genius			Extreme Machines	Trauma - In the ER	Daring Robbery
19		FAM	Stevens	T.Circus	25 Jersey	SoWeird	Jackson	McGuire	10 ALF	Stevens	Miracle in Lane 2				Brave Little Toaster Goes		RawToon
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful		Incurable Collector						Closed Doors	Nero Wolfe			Victoria & Albert 1/2	(cont'd next)	Victoria & Albert
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown								Golf Tour Championship	PGA	Firefighter	Chall.	Auto Racing	Marlboro 500	
22	19	SNP	Sports Central		CoolShot	Racing	Microwave Popcorn	400			Auto Racing	Microwave Popcorn	400	NASCAR		Triathlon	Subaru
23	17	KSTW	Weekend	Recess	Tarzan	Buzz	Munsters	Cosby	Clueless	Coming to America	(1988) Eddie Murphy				Sister Act	(1992) Whoopi Goldberg	
24	12	KVOS	Discovery	Hour of Power							Paid	Paid	Paid	FishHeav			
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News Sunday	NFL Sunday							Football NFL Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Green Bay Packers	PstGame	Sports	Helraiser IV: Bloodline	Bruce Ramsay		
26	20	NEWS	Queen's Forum		NewsWorld Sunday						CBC News Big Picture				Queen's Forum	NewsWorld Sunday	News
27	11	KIRO	7:Sunday	Preview	The NFL Today						Football NFL Baltimore Ravens vs Pittsburgh Steelers				15 Football NFL Seattle Seahawks vs Washington Redskins		
28	4	KOMO	6:00 KOMO 4 News	This Week w/Sam	AnimalR	Paid					Golf The Tour Championship	PGA					Figure Skating
29		VISION	Islam	The Hour of Power	J. Meyer	People's Church	Revival	Food Life	Van Impe	700 Club	Evidence	Sea Sea	P.Focus	Tomorrow	R.Martin	S. Church	

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3		MC	3:30 Rugrats In Par..		Crime and Punishment in Suburbia					Charlie's Angels	Drew Barrymore			The Million Dollar Hotel	Jimmy Smits	15 Lucky Numbers	
4		NewVI	Farscape		Buffy Vamp.					News	Speaker's	VI Parade	Enviro TV	Seventh Heaven			Star Trek: Insurrection
5	16	KING	NBA Stuff	Backroad	KING News						News	News	Dateline NBC	The Weakest Link			Uprising
6	7	CH	GameNat	Beer TV	CH News						Ins.Ent.	Go! Mag.		Stargate: S-G1			Uprising
7	14	CTVBC	Question Period		Line?	Line?	News	Mason L.	Thieves					The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards			News
8	8	GBLBC	PSI Factor		Simpsons	Global	News			Supern.	King Hill	Simpsons	Malcolm	X-Files	The Practice		News
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12	13	CKVU	3:30 Electric Circus		Relic Hunter		News				Fashion	Movie TV	BlindDate	5thWheel			Sex TV
13		BRAVO	ArtsMinds	Giller	Visual Arts						The Sugarland Express	Goldie Hawn			Duel	(1971) Dennis Weaver	45 Tarnished Angels
15	35	CMT	Shania UK		Shania Twain		Top 12 Choice				Shania Twain				CMT Live		Top 12 Choice
16	38	TLC	Junkyard Wars		Tornado						City Cops				Tornado		City Cops
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20	31	A&E	100 Centre Street		Nero Wolfe						The Last of the Mohicans	Daniel Day Lewis			Making	Nero Wolfe	The Last of the Mohicans
21	15	TSN	Sprtscent	NFL Primetime			Football NFL New York Jets vs New Orleans Saints				Sportscentre	NFL Primetime					Hockey
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24	12	KVOS	TwilightZ	TwilightZ	Queen of Jungle						Seventh Heaven				Serve & Protect		N.Radio
25	34	KCPQ	PreGame	Baseball	World Series	MLB New York vs Arizona					Simpsons	Simpsons	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	Q-13Rep	35 Q It Up
26	20	NEWS	Hot Type	One/One	Counterspin		Report	Venture			The Passionate Eye				Report	Venture	The Passionate Eye
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show		News	News	News	Cntdown	60 Minutes						The 53rd Annual Primetime Emmy Awards		News
28	4	KOMO	3:00 Figure Skating		KOMO 4 News		News	News			Toy Story 2	Voices of Tom Hanks			Alias		The Practice
29		VISION	Discovery	DeepLife	Sing	Songs	Cornerstone				SimpleW.	D.Hope	Youngren	Power	Is Written	Kingdom	P.Focus

7:00 PM
11 (5) ★★★★★ **It Happened One Night** (1934,Romance) A spoiled woman escapes her millionaire father who wants to stop her marriage. *Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable* (2h)
23 (4) ★★★★★ **Toy Story 2** (1999,Animated) The gang sets out to rescue Woody who was stolen by an avid toy collector. *Voices of Tom Hanks, Tim Allen* (2h)
3 **Charlie's Angels (Action)** Three female detectives use their skills and sex appeal to retrieve stolen software. *Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz* (2h)
8:00 PM
14 ★★★ **Duel** (1971,Action) A high-way motorist becomes engaged in a game of death with a vengeful truck driver. *Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert* (1h45)
23 (17) ★★★ **Tequila Sunrise** (1988,Action) Two friends who grew up on opposite sides of the law confront each other. *Mel Gibson, Kurt Russell* (2h30)
24 (12) ★★★ **Scam** (1992,Thriller) A con artist and ex-fed form a stormy alliance to scam a bundle in underworld cash. *Christopher Walken, Lorraine Bracco* (2h)
9:00 PM
3 **The Million Dollar Hotel** (2000,Drama) A detective investigates a murder in a run-down hotel run by a clan of eccentric people. *Jimmy Smits, Mel Gibson* (2h15)
4 ★★ **Star Trek: Insurrection** (1998,Sci-Fi) The crew fight the Federation in the relocation of a peaceful race who have found youth. *Patrick Stewart, Jonathon Frakes* (2h)
5 (16) (6) (7) **Uprising** (2001,True) The heroic stories of Jewish Resistance Fighters battling the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. *Jon Voight, Donald Sutherland* (2h)
13 (13) ★★ **Soldier** (1998,Action) A defeated sergeant must save a peaceful community from destruction. *Kurt Russell, Jason Scott Lee* (2h)
19 ★ **Problem Child II** (1991,Comedy) A young boy ruins the relationship between his father and his father's new girlfriend. *John Ritter, Michael Oliver* (1h35)
9:45 PM
14 **Tarnished Angels** (1958,Drama) A trick parachutist has men head-over-heels, except the one she loves. *Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone* (1h45)
10:00 PM
20 (31) ★★★ **The Last of the Mohicans** (1992,Adventure) A man protects two women from the Huron Scout holding a vendetta against his family. *Daniel Day Lewis, Madeleine Stowe* (2h30)
10:35 PM
19 ★★★★★ **My Favorite Year** (1982,Comedy) A young writer is in charge of keeping an alcoholic star sober. *Peter O'Toole, Mark Linn-Baker* (1h30)
11:15 PM
3 **Lucky Numbers** (2000,Comedy) A bankrupt weatherman teams up with several people in a scheme to defraud the lottery. *Tim Roth, Lisa Kudrow* (1h45)
11:30 PM
14 ★★★★★ **Written on the Wind** (1956,Drama) A powerful Texas oil family includes a playboy millionaire and nymphomaniac sister. *Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall* (2h)
MONDAY, NOV 5
8:00 PM
3 **Frankie and Hazel** While training to be a ballerina, Frankie discovers baseball and tries to balance both. *Mischa Barton, Joan Plowright* (1h30)
24 (12) ★ **Somebody is Watching** (1996,Suspense) A young man goes on the run when he thinks he will be blamed for his father's death. *Nastassja Kinski, Johnny Whitworth* (2h)
9:00 PM
5 (16) (6) (7) **Uprising** (2001,True) The heroic stories of Jewish Resistance Fighters battling the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. *Jon Voight, Donald Sutherland* (2h)
13 (13) ★★ **Notting Hill** (1999,Romance) The press tests the relationship between a Hollywood star and a shop-keeper. *Hugh Grant, Julia Roberts* (2h30)
19 **The Borrowers** (1998,Comedy) A young boy befriends a group of miniature people he finds living in his home. *John Goodman, Jim Broadbent* (1h30)
9:30 PM
3 ★★ **The Green Mile** (1999,Drama) Death-row guards at a penitentiary are faced with a moral dilemma regarding a prisoner. *Tom Hanks, David Morse* (3h15)
10:00 PM
14 ★ **All Hands on Deck** (1961,Musical) A Navy lieutenant tries to get everything ready for an important inspection. *Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett* (2h)
10:30 PM
19 ★★★★★ **Three Men and a Baby** (1987,Comedy) Three men suddenly find themselves the custodians of an abandoned infant. *Tom Selleck, Steve Guttenberg* (1h35)
TUESDAY, NOV 6
9:00 PM
3 ★★ **Double Jeopardy** (1999,Suspense) A woman seeks revenge on those who set her up for the murder of her husband. *Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd* (1h45)
13 (13) **Hard Evidence** (1995) A man's world is turned upside down after he kills a DEA agent to save himself. *Gregory Harrison, Joan Severance* (2h)
19 ★★★★★ **Mr. Destiny** (1990,Comedy) A man's life is altered after he is given a chance to redo a moment in his past. *James Belushi, Linda Hamilton* (1h30)
10:00 PM
14 ★★★ **Hound-Dog Man** (1959,Musical) A young farm boy falls in love with a beautiful mountain girl. *Fabian, Stuart Whitman* (1h45)
10:30 PM
19 **Lionheart: The Children's Crusade** (1986,Adventure) A runaway knight seeks King Richard the Lionheart as he passes through France. *Eric Stoltz, Gabriel Byrne* (1h45)
10:45 PM
3 **A Good Baby** (1998,Drama) A young loner wandering the back roads of North Carolina comes across an abandoned baby. *Henry Thomas, David Strathairn* (1h45)

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Core Inn offering variety of youth events

After a year of fundraising and renovations to start up the Corinternet Café, the Core Inn Youth Project Society is now entering a new phase of providing activities and programs for local youth.

The society has initiated a new Job Bank service and hired a new youth intern to assist computer users at the Corinternet Café.

Now the Core Inn team is looking for even more ways to provide youth with interesting activities and useful services.

Youth intern Jamin Stocks brings a wealth of computer skills, enthusiasm for the Internet and a desire to help youth discover new opportunities and realize their talents.

He is currently organizing a paint-ball adventure that has attracted attention from a large number of teens.

The group is planning to fundraise for the event to help make it affordable for all participants.

Stock is also assisting the Core Inn to set up an on-line Job Bank where potential employers and employees can connect with each other.

"Kids are busy preparing resumés," said coordinator Trish Nobile.

Once potential employees have put together a resumé, they can fill out a registration form to join the Job Bank.

Core Inn staff are available to give resumé creation assistance.

"We've also been reaching out to businesses," she added.

Nobile has written a letter to inform businesses about the website.

The Job Bank can be found at the Core Inn website (www.coreinn.org).

In other developments, summer students conducted a survey to poll youth about ideas for improvements at the Core Inn.

Nobile aims to assist the group to find ways to attain their goals.

One example of a goal was a wish to acquire a better pool table.

"The existing table was not regulation size, it was warped and the

felt was in rough shape," said Nobile.

The table was reconditioned this month and the group is pretty excited about the improvements.

Nobile said one of the youth pool players commented, "It wasn't until the pool table was here that we realized what we could do to improve things."

Now the group hopes to find a better and possibly regulation size table.

"We'll put the word out there and maybe someone has a table that we can afford."

To volunteer, donate a pool table or find out more about the Core Inn, call 537-9932.

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workshops

Friday, November 2, 2001

Flower Arranging At Everlasting Summer's flower, herb and rose garden. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 653-9418.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Seven Ravens Farm Learn how to build a highly productive garden in four hours from scratch! At Seven Ravens, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$20. Register through 653-9565.

Sunday, November 4, 2001

Two Birds With One Song Bisia Belina presents a Vocal Improvisation and Compassion Burnout workshop. Fundraiser for the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice, and new energy for people burning out in their compassionate care of others. At Pan-Ea Maat Light Centre. \$50 for non-members, \$25 for members. Info/registration: 653-4250.

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

Flashes of Splashes Expressive painting workshops every Tuesday with Christina Heinemann. 12:30-3 p.m. Info: 653-4764.

families

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Kindergym Wednesdays and Fridays at Community Gospel Chapel, 147 Vesuvius Bay Road, 9-11 a.m. Large motor play, circle time with songs and storytelling. Coffee & tea provided, with potluck once a month. \$2 suggested donation. Info: Angela, 537-2437.

Family Place Drop-in Open from 9:30-noon. Info: 537-9176.

Boo-ks for Spooks Drop in to Mary Hawkins Library for some spooky stories on Halloween night. For ages 3-7 (and parents) from 5-7 p.m.

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Walk in Mouat Park For parents and children under 6. Each Thursday at 10 a.m., rain or shine. Sponsored by Family Place.

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing.

Friday, November 2, 2001

Storytime at Fables Cottage From 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Kindergym See Wednesday listings.

Roller Blading to Music At Fulford Hall every Friday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$2 per child, \$4 adults and \$10 (max) for families.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Kids' Toonie Bowling For ages 5-10, runs at Kings Lane Recreation every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon.

Monday, November 5, 2001

Parent Support Circles Every Monday. Call Janice at 653-4411 or Barb at 537-5828 for info. **Family Place Drop-in** See Wednesday listing. **Roz & Co** Reading hour for kids at Mary Hawkins Library returns every Monday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

Yoga With Natalie Five-Tuesday series for kids aged 6 to 9 begins at Salt Spring Centre, 3:15-4 p.m. Info: 537-9353.

Family Place Drop-in See Wednesday listing. **Getting Through: A Discussion Series on Parenting Teens** Topic is The Good Stuff: Nutrition, led by Terra Dimock. At the Bodyworks Collective, 7-9 p.m. \$5. Info: Tanya, 538-1988.

Drop-in for Parents & Preschoolers At Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon.

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

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Friday, November 2, 2001

Star Craft Games Night At the Core Inn every Friday from 5:30-9 p.m. By donation. Info: Core Inn, 537-9932.

Cosmic Bowling At Kings Lane Recreation on Friday nights, 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring your own CDs. Food and drinks available. Book a lane by calling 537-2054.

seniors

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Move Into Fitness Ideal for seniors. At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. with Rosemary

Trump or Ila-Mae Dickson. \$4 drop-in; \$40 for books of 10.

Monday, November 5, 2001

Seniors Yoga with Celeste At Salt Spring Centre, 11 a.m. to noon.

Flu & Pneumococcal Immunizations Clinic at SSI Health Unit for free immunizations for seniors 65 and over. 9:30-11:30; 1:30-3:30. Call 538-4880 for an appointment.

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

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health

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Taoist Tai Chi Classes are on Wednesdays at All Saints, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.

Move Into Fitness classes At Meaden Hall from 9-10 a.m. A low-impact workout, an easy start, includes a long warm-up, walking cardio, toning and stretching. \$4 drop-in, or \$40 for book of 10.

Salt Spring Cancer Support Group Meets every Wednesday at Alfresco Restaurant, except for the third Wednesday of each month when it gathers at Croftonbrook. Info: 653-4524.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

Judo See Monday listing.

Tai chi/Qigong Traditional Yang-style tai chi/qigong practice. Zong He academy holds classes for children, teens, adults and seniors. SS United Church. All levels. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-7 p.m. Info: Bob Fenske, 537-5135.

Intro to Yoga With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre. 6:45-8 p.m.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes See Monday listings.

The Faces of Cancer A presentation by Dr. Crossland at Salt Spring Seniors Services Society, 2 p.m. All welcome.

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Flexible Strength Classes With Betty-Lou Lake at All Saints from 8:45-9:45 a.m. Drop-in

\$6, or 10 classes for \$40.

Nia Fitness Dance A fun, energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels runs at All Saints By-the-Sea, 5:15 p.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884.

Mixed Levels Yoga With Laura at Salt Spring Centre, 4-5:30 p.m.

Drop-in open yoga With Celeste at The Barn on Thursdays, 6-7:30 p.m. \$10 per class. Phone Celeste at 537-5667 for info.

Body Ball Classes BYOB and meet at All Saints with Betty-Lou Lake on Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. \$6 drop-in or 6 classes for \$30.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Friday, November 2, 2001

Pilates Mat Classes Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness at 9:45 a.m.

Belly-dance Classes With Birgit Wolf every other Friday at the Core Inn, 6:30-8. Info: 538-0097.

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes At The Barn, 190 Reynolds Rd., 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Pattibha Jois Ashtanga Yoga At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m. \$80 series, \$12 drop-in.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes At All Saints, 9:30 a.m.

Pilates Mat Classes Level II with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Sunday, November 4, 2001

Free Intro to Yoga At Salt Spring Centre, 9:30-11 a.m.

Monday, November 5, 2001

Taoist Tai Chi Classes Mondays at All Saints By-the-Sea, Ganges, 7-8 p.m.; seniors classes from 10-11 a.m. Call David or Tina, 537-1871.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

Ashtanga Yoga With Liz Young at The Barn, Mondays from 5:30-7 p.m.

Nia Fitness Dance Classes An energizing, low-impact workout for all fitness levels. At Cats Pajamas Studio, 104 Langs Road, 9:30 a.m. Info: Leslie, 537-0884; Laurie, 538-1901.

Move Into Fitness classes See Wednesday listings.

Dance and Feldenkrais Classes Anna Halrecht leads classes Mondays at Cats

Pajamas Studio. Feldenkrais: Awareness Through Movement, runs at 6 p.m. followed by dance at 7:30. Info: 537-5681.

Tai chi/Qigong See Wednesday listings.

Yoga with Celeste Mixed Levels class at Salt Spring Centre, 9-10:30 a.m.

Judo Every Monday and Wednesday for kids at the Dojo, 4:30-6 p.m.; teens and adults, 7:30-9.

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

Level 1-2 Yoga With Kishori at Salt Spring Centre, 6:30-8 p.m.

Nia Fitness Dance See Thursday listing.

Pilates Mat Classes Level I with Anna Mouat are at All Saints, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Flexible Strength Classes See Thursday listings.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Prenatal Yoga Led by Natalie Gold for five Tuesdays at Salt Spring Centre, 4:30-6 p.m. Pre-register at 537-9353.

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Intro to Yoga With Celeste at Salt Spring Centre. 6:45-8 p.m.

Judo See Monday listing.

Spin Cycle Classes At North End Fitness, 9:45 a.m.

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ARTIST IN THE MARKET: Hal Stone carves one of his "wee folks" as the Saturday market in Ganges winds down for the winter.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Artists go to school in new class program

Salt Spring artists with a penchant for "bringing art to life" in local school classrooms are invited to apply for a Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) program.

Applications from people accomplished in the literary, performing and visual arts realms can submit applications for the program, which sees teachers given a list of artists and their presentation ideas to choose from.

The Artist in the Class program allows workshops in the form of several short classes at different schools, or one ongoing workshop with one or more classes.

A maximum of 10 hours per annum for each approved artist has been set. Remuneration rate is \$50 per hour.

Application deadline is Monday, November 5. For more information about the GICAC's Artist in the Class program, call Marlene Smith at 537-0756.

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music

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

Hallowe'en Howl Annual October 31 costume dance with Auntie Kate and her band at Moby's. Prizes galore!

Friday, November 2, 2001

Barrington Perry Plays piano Fridays at Alfresco Restaurant, starting at 6 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Pianist Murray Anderson At the Harbour House Bistro during lunch or dinner.

ANTU Peruvian flute music with Antu and guitarist Gerardo at Beaver Point Hall, approximately 8 p.m. Suggested ticket cost of \$10.

Sunday, November 4, 2001

Don Fisher and Barry Valentine Concert of sacred music by tenor Fisher and organist Valentine, featuring Vaughan Williams' Mystical Songs. At All Saints, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 from the church office and et cetera.

The Other Brothers At the Fulford Inn every Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Murray Anderson Pianist Murray Anderson performs at lunch or dinner at the Harbour House Bistro.

Monday, November 5, 2001

Salt Spring Folk Club East coast fiddling and step-dancing sensation Richard Wood performs at Fulford Hall, 7:30 p.m. Doors open at 7 (6:30 for season's ticket holders). Tickets \$15 at Acoustic Planet, Stuff 'n' Nonsense and SS Books. Light dinner and desserts from Interlude.

Argentinian Tango See Wednesday listings.

Salt Spring Concert Band Rehearses every Monday in the GISS music room, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Argentinian Tango The group meets at Lions Hall from 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$3 per person. Info: 537-2707.

Music and Munch Free recital with music and readings for Remembrance Day, including the chance to sing popular war-time songs, followed by lunch for \$4.75. All Saints By-the-Sea, 12:10 p.m.

stage

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Hedda Gabler Runaway Stage presents the classic by the father of modern drama, Henrik

Ibsen. At ArtSpring, 8 p.m. Tickets are 2 for 1 on opening night, November 11 Regular ticket price is \$14 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students.

cinema

Riding in Cars With Boys — Drew Barrymore stars in this Penny Marshall movie about the real life story of writer Beverly Donofrio, and the teenage event that changed everything. Barrymore gives a fine performance, which makes this one of the best films this fall. Co-starring Steve Zahn.

Himalaya — Following the tragic deaths of two village men, a power struggle arises in a Himalayan community. Shot in Nepal. Academy Award nominee for Best Cinematography and Best Original Music.

arts & crafts

Michael Levy is exhibiting his photos at the Salt Spring Roasting Company in Ganges.

Christina Heinemann presents new work titled Illusion or Reality? at Island Savings Credit Union.

Adrien Towne is exhibiting a range of paintings at Luigi's Pizzeria.

Diana Dean's work can be viewed at The Bodyworks Collective in between client sessions from noon to 4 p.m. daily or by arrangement.

Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild meets Thursdays at ArtSpring from 10:30 to noon, offering programs, workshops, study groups, equipment rentals, library and problem solving. Info: Pat Davidson, 653-4750.

Salt Spring Painters' Guild meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall, from 9:30 to noon, unless workshop schedule requires different times.

galleries

Soul Thoughts, living in peace & harmony, is featured at Jill Louise Campbell Fine Art Gallery.

Pegasus Gallery of Canadian Art is showing the 3-D sculptural wall pieces of Alan Boileau.

cable

Salt Spring TV, Cable 12 runs Salt Spring Island Reflections, a short collage of precious moments that were recorded over the past four years. It includes several interviews with island oldtimers such as Bob Akerman, Lotus Ruckle, Val Gyves and Cyril Beech, to name a few. Produced by Peter Prince for Island VideoWorks.

The Fall Fair 2001 — a documentary capturing the fun, the music, the events, the livestock, the produce, the flowers and the people who made the 105th fair the best ever. The show includes a special look at the extra evening which celebrated the 250 volunteers who worked behind the scenes to create the fair. Produced by Peter Prince for Salt Spring TV. Shows run for 24 hours beginning **Friday, November 2, 3 p.m.**

activities

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

Book Study Group Study of Religion and Exile. At SS United Church, upper hall, 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays until November 7.

Bible Study Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.

Cribbage Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

Hallowe'en Fireworks And bonfire! At Rotary Marine Park in Ganges and Drummond Park in Fulford, 7:30 p.m. Hot dogs and hot chocolate for the kids are served after the fireworks at Ganges firehall and Drummond. Donations accepted, and there will be a food bank depot at the firehall.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Men's Breakfast Meal and discussion at the SS United Church, lower hall, 8-9:30 a.m.

All Saints Church Patronal Festival Dinner Help the SS Anglican Parish celebrate more than 90 years of an Anglican presence on Salt Spring. Festival Eucharist at 5:15 p.m., followed by catered dinner and historical display. Tickets \$5 from the church office.

Soup's On! Free warm meal offered at All Saints church every Thursday, 11:30-1 p.m.

Survivor! Watch the show every Thursday at The Legion, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Island Star Video. Prizes!

Salty Wheels Square Dance Club Meets at Central Hall on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. For info, call Angela Thomas, 653-9346.

Community Meditation Led by guest speakers each Thursday at SS United Church, upper hall, 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bingo At Meaden Hall, 7 p.m. Early bird games at 6:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit community groups through the Legion.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

Friday, November 2, 2001

Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Capoeira Classes Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Mahon Hall on Fridays, 6:30-8 p.m. Info: Shai, 653-4258. (Note the new location.)

Peace Vigil Gather for a weekly time of silent prayer and candle-lighting at SS United Church every Friday, 6-6:30 p.m.

Meat draws At the Legion every Friday at 5 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Fabulous Flea Market Fundraiser for Fulford Community Hall, at the hall from 11 to 3.

Golden Hands Activities Tea, bake sale, crafts and more. Central Hall, lower level, 11:30-2:30.

Psychic Development Group Meets Saturdays at the Bodyworks Collective, 4 p.m.

Salt Spring SPCA Open house every Saturday below the vet clinic from 2 to 4 p.m.

Christmas Bazaar Presented by the Order of the Easter Star, Masonic Hall on Lower Ganges Road, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Free mini-facial Demo at Natureworks with Dr. Hauschka skin care products. Facials run from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sign-up at 537-2325.

Saturday Book Sale At the Salt Spring Public Library every Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Capoeira Classes Learn the Brazilian martial art and dance at Mahon Hall on Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. (Note the new location.)

Meat draws At the Legion every Saturday at 5 p.m.

Sunday, November 4, 2001

Corinternet Cafe Runs noon to 5 p.m.

Soup, Story and Song Weekly potluck lunch with soup provided, storytelling and music for all ages. SS United Church, upper hall, 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Monday, November 5, 2001

Fun Darts Mondays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

Scottish Country Dance classes At All Saints Mondays, 6 p.m. First two classes free for newcomers. Info: 537-9387.

Vipassana Meditation Mondays at the Barn on Reynolds Road, 7:30-9 p.m.

Reader's Theatre Meets every Monday at Croftonbrook from 10 a.m. to noon. Info: Murray, 537-5432.

Tuesday, November 6, 2001

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. See Wednesday listings for details.

Outhouse League Darts Tuesdays at the Legion, 7:30 p.m.

North End Meditation The Heart Sutra is a weekly Buddhist meditation group hosted by the Yeshe Khorlo Society, students of HH Gangteng Rinpoche. Meets Tuesdays, 7:30-8:30. Info: Rory Kyle, 537-1497.

Drop-in Floor Hockey Play the game on foot at Fulford Hall every Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50. Info: Normand, 653-9358.

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Bible Study Ongoing with Rev. Rohana Laing at SS United Church, upper hall. Registration required at church office, 537-5812. 11-12:30.

Book Study Group Study of Religion and Exile. At SS United Church, upper hall, 9-11 a.m. Wednesdays until November 7.

Ladies Chicago Bridge Group holds first gathering at SSI Golf Club, 1 p.m.

Cribbage Wednesdays at the Legion, 8 p.m.

UNICEF Coffee Party For sale of fundraising cards and gifts. At 150 Chu An Drive, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Info: 537-4789.

Maggie Helwig Reading Author of Where She Was Standing reads at Salt Spring Books, 6:30 p.m.

Corinternet Cafe Runs 1 to 8 p.m. Internet access charges are \$2 per half hour for adults, and \$1 per half hour for youth and seniors.

meetings

Wednesday, October 31, 2001

SSI Painters' Guild Meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall from 9:30-noon unless program specifies otherwise.

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Ganges Sewer Local Service Committee AGM is at Lions Hall, 1 p.m.

Green Party of B.C. AGM Set for Lions Hall from 4-7 p.m., with guests Adriane Carr, party leader, and Guy Dauncey, author and futurist, speaking on Sustainable Communities — Developing a Vision. All welcome, but only party members can vote.

SSI Liquid Waste Disposal Local Service Committee holds its AGM at Lions Hall, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, November 7, 2001

Beddis Waterworks District Important meeting for property owners to learn about revised plans, including costs, regarding CRD management and operation of the water system. Meaden Hall, 6:30 p.m.

SS Genealogy Group Regular monthly meeting at Salt Spring Seniors, 7 p.m.

SSI Painters' Guild Meets Wednesdays at Lions Hall from 9:30-noon unless program specifies otherwise.

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HALLOWE'EN BASH: Members of the Escapegoats donned costumes and played to a packed Fulford Inn at a Halloween party Saturday night. From left to right are, Michael McPherson,

who shaved his beard for his costume for the first time in several decades, Sarah Morris, Dave Rowse and Doug Rhodes on the drums.

Photos by Derrick Lundy

M&M honours November 11

Music and Munch for November has become, by tradition, more than a music recital.

For the past several years, audience members have been invited into a moving observance of Remembrance Day, in the forms of poetry, music and song.

This year's event on November 7 offers the opportunity to join together in the singing of popular wartime songs, and to hear words old and new which convey the deep emotion we share in times of conflict and loss. Thoughtfully chosen, the music interwoven

through the three-part program will enhance and support the themes of both world wars and today.

Special guests will be two students from Salt Spring Island Middle School reading their own poetic offerings and another performing a piece of music she has composed.

Other guests are all familiar readers and artists in the community or at the Music and Munch observance of Remembrance Day.

Music will open the free event at 12:10 p.m. at All Saints' Church, followed by a delicious lunch for \$4.75.

A few tickets left for folk club show

Fiery fiddler Richard Wood is set to entertain the Salt Spring Folk Club in a vibrant performance Monday, November 5.

His blindingly quick feet and sizzling fiddle-work have drawn international attention for over a decade.

The Prince Edward Island native has won countless championships as a step dancer and fiddler. Twice he earned the Don Messer Trophy for top Maritime fiddler and in 1998 he won Instrumental Artist and Roots/Traditional Artist at the East Coast Music Awards in Halifax.

Awards are not new to this electric performer. At the age of 11 he had already become a champion step dancer. By age 12 he had already picked up a fiddle and earned the title as

Maritime champion.

Wood recently completed a tour of the U.S.A. with the Chieftains. He has also performed for the Emperor of Japan, Prince Charles of England and a gaggle of European, Japanese and Canadian prime ministers.

His four albums include Celtic Touch, All Fired Up, Fire Dance and Come Dance With Me.

In a last minute coup, Folk Club organizer Karen Dakin managed to convince Ontario singer songwriter Katherine Wheatley to perform along with Wood for Monday's concert.

Wheatley has produced two highly acclaimed albums, Straight Line and Habits and Heroes.

Doors at Fulford Hall open at 7 p.m. (tickets \$15).

Map exhibit off to tantalize Vancouver

Everyone who sees the Islands in the Salish Sea artistic map exhibit can't help but rave about the geographical celebration that has become a glorious gallery display.

It will likely have the same effect on Lower Mainland residents who can view the multi-media exhibit in November at the new downtown campus of UBC in Robson Square.

Sponsored by the Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia and the Endswell Foundation, the Vancouver exhibit will be open to the public from November 3 to 16, noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Islands in the Salish Sea was the initial inspiration of Salt Spring women Judi Stevenson, Briony Penn and Sheila Harrington. It received a flood of interest from artists and other community members on 16 different islands in the Georgia Strait (or Salish Sea), and funding and related support came in from a variety of groups.

Stevenson said she and others who have worked on the project were very excit-

ed about its showing in Vancouver.

The Robson Square show will mark the debut of Salish artist Herb Rice's three-by-four-foot carved cedar panel, one of two regional maps commissioned by the project. All others are representative of single islands.

According to a press release, the project's aim is to create a kind of "millennial snapshot" of the islands and raise awareness

about the fragile nature of the islands' natural and cultural communities.

It aims to support and encourage land use planning "that is more responsive to the need for protection of sensitive habits, and the needs of the people who live on the islands."

An atlas will hopefully be produced following completion of the exhibit phase of Islands in the Salish Sea.

Contributors to the proj-

ect were the Islands Trust Fund; Environment Canada; the Hamber Foundation; Ministry of Community Development, Cooperatives and Volunteers; Habitat Conservation Trust Fund; Real Estate Foundation of British Columbia; the Islands Trust; Opus Framing; Endswell Foundation; the Bullitt Foundation; Robert and Birgit Bateman; and the Land Trust Alliance of B.C.

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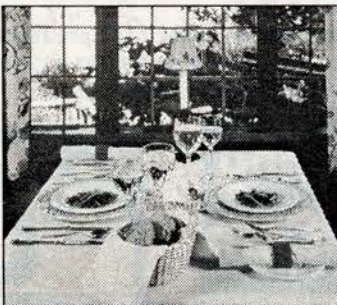
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SETTING THE SCENE: Runaway Stage actors are in 19th-century guise and ready to open the masterpiece Hedda Gabler at ArtSpring Thursday

night. Rehearsing, from left, are Mahaka Shira, Leah Hansel, Jeff Pearson, Erin Butler and Sara Fee.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Audience set to soar with Antu

A master of Peruvian pan flute music is set to perform at Beaver Point Hall Saturday night.

Antu, who now lives in Canada but originates from the Andean mountains, is described by event organizer Stephen Clue as "the gift bringer of music extraordinaire . . . Antu exudes an unforgettable stage presence as he almost literally lifts his audience into a whirling frenzy, with him playing his pieces filled with the rarest quality of a heart and soul aflame."

According to Clue, Antu's second CD has been largely inspired by recent years of seeking a deeper purity of thought and action through the practise of an ancient meditation technique.

"No one leaves Antu's live presence unchanged or uninspired," says Clue.

Antu is accompanied by Gerarmo, who Clue calls a "fabulous" guitar player

who brings a gentle, solid and subtle grounding to Antu's heights."

The November 3 show starts at 8 p.m. "SST" — Salt Spring Time.

Suggested ticket cost is \$10, but Clue says Antu does not anyone to be excluded due to lack of money.



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Hedda Gabler risers will help improve theatre resources

Salt Spring is getting more than memorable nights of theatre from the Runaway Stage production of Hedda Gabler which opens Thursday at ArtSpring.

Following the show's run, a new and improved set of six-inch risers will become part of the Theatre Resources store of goodies that can be used for island drama productions.

Vaughn Fulford, director of Hedda Gabler, said Theatre Resources had a number of risers but of varying shapes and sizes.

With some help from Windsor Plywood and use of material from the previous pieces at Theatre Resources, Hedda Gabler personnel were able to construct a light and uniform set of risers.

"Now there's a whole new set of risers for the community to use," said Fulford, stressing the co-operative spirit of the venture.

"That's the great thing about theatre — the whole idea of bringing people together, and that's historically been its role in the world."

The famous play written by controversial Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen runs November 1-3 and 7-10.

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NEWS FROM NORTH AND SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Pipeline issues on the table

A small gathering of adults, two children and two members of the press attended the Georgia Strait Crossing (GSX) presentation Friday, while staff members milled around the periphery of the Anglican Hall on Pender Island.

Albert Fung, project manager for the Joint Review Panel secretariat, Judith Hanebury, legal counsel to the panel, Judith Bennet, staff member of the National

Energy Board (NEB) and John Mathers of the Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA) gave a 45-minute spiel of the process and details of a participant funding program.

Pender resident Sara Steil made the panel aware of ferry schedule difficulties Pender Islanders would face if future

consultation meetings were not held on the island.

NEB public affairs officer Ross Hicks had suggested that future consultation meetings would likely be at the same locations as the public information meetings, with the possibility of more places being added.

Hanebury said logistics of

location would be revealed in a Directions on Procedure document set for release on November 8.

Patrick Brown asked Mathers if one of the issues of justification for funding was alternatives to electricity and how broadly the panel would define environmental issues.

Mathers replied that research

into alternatives to the GSX project was part of the review panel's mandate, and that environmental issues would be justified as long as they related to a consideration under the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act.

The deadline for submitting an application to be an "intervenor" and get funding for

participation in the public hearing is November 29. The public consultation session is expected to begin in mid-January 2002, and the oral hearing is set for the middle of May in 2002.

For more information, visit the NEB website at www.neb-one.gc.ca or the CEAA at www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca.

A related story on the Salt Spring meeting is also in this issue of the Driftwood.

Penderites dress in style at Legion Hallowe'en bash

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

Pender's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 239 was bedecked with all the trimmings of All Hallow's Eve as Thin Ice set the crowd in proper dancing form on Friday night.

Jim Pugh, as Uncle Pervie, accosted every person who came within reaching distance; Glen Biagioni was quite reserved in his Philadelphia Phillies ball cap; Steve Madsen donned a Cat in the

Hat hat; and Kathy McIntyre played a large rodent, neck flashing with coloured lights.

Alyssa Woolcombe could have passed for Pan, the goat goddess, complete with hairy legs and arms, horns and flute. The only thing missing was the unmistakable caprine odor. (If you've ever spent any time around goats you know the aroma I mean.)

Among the more spectacular costumes were those worn by Dave and Karen Watson in space

suits, rumoured to have just arrived from the planet of South Pender.

Maria Hanson well-preserved and mummified in Egyptian grandeur; Osama bin Laden with a peace sign on his/her headpiece; King Kong and Faye Raye came in, but fire chief Steve Windsor danced all night with Ms. Raye; Bob Blenner-Hassett was dashing as the devil in red-tinted hair and eyebrows, his wife Bev with a wicked gleam in her witchy eye;

and Don Smawley was thoroughly convincing as an RCMP officer.

Thomas Lee was seen in racing car overalls. Rob Kent had an impressive pincer-face. Gerry Vickery was mummified, but with a twist — I think she wore a nun outfit.

Darcy Vickery was the ghoulish of all in a skeleton mask that bled through holes in the forehead. Gross, but cool.

The Mundy girls twirled and swung their long blonde wigs on

the dance floor, Laura Morgan got busy as a bee, and spot dances kept everyone on their toes.

In an earlier pumpkin carving contest, Robert White took first prize, Lillian Tetreau second, Fred Wiercyski took third, and Laurie Auchterlonie came up fourth. Pumpkins were donated by Tru Value and the judging was done by Martha McMahon, Greg Nicholls and Mike Moniz. It was a festive night filled with the horrific and the hilarity of Hallowe'en.

Pumpkin carving contest brings out the creativity

By KAE CHARMAN
Penders Edition Staff

The Driftwood Centre was abuzz with activity last Saturday as goblins, witches, mummies and unicorn babies competed in the first annual pumpkin carving contest.

All Driftwood merchants got together to organize the event. Tru Value donated pumpkins and sweet treats, the Pistou Grill served free French fries, and each business had goodies to hand out.

Guy Traverse was also celebrating five years in business at the Driftwood Service station, so his staff were handing out cake as well.

Merlin the Magician, a.k.a. Barry Mathias, emceed the competition while Alice Cooper, otherwise known as Gary Goodman, played DJ, spinning an eerie collection of spooky songs while chewing a rat dangling from a chain around his neck.

Costumed kids were busy stuffing their faces with sweets, running from store to store for more goodies, and creating some very gruesome pumpkin images. I even thought I saw the twin gods, Apollo and Artemis, although they seemed shorter than my idea of gods.

Winners in the nine-and-

under category for the scariest pumpkin was Jason Gauthier, the most imaginative was carved by Harrison Campbell, the most amusing creation was by Levi Mundy and the pumpkin with the most effort was done by Sylvia Hughes.

In the nine-to-12 year category, Isaac Nicholson and Scott Fennell co-created the scariest, Thomas Bath had the most imaginative, Nadia Funk took the prize for most effort, and Nicholas Wilde/Apollo created the most amusing pumpkin.

The 13-years-and-up judging was intense, as Allen

Simms, Brent Marsden and Helen Lemon-Moore/The Wicked Witch of the West fretted over the entries. They finally selected Joyce Davis' pumpkin for the scariest, Terry and Lily Wilde for the

most artistic, Lillian MacGregor for the best effort, and Andrea Spalding's entry for the most amusing.

The moldy pumpkin received an honourable mention.

Gaming grant aids coast guard

By PAMELA BROOKS
Penders Edition Staff

Good, great news from Amarah Gabriel, artist and president of the Gulf Islands Marine Reserve, Unit 250 of the Coast Guard auxiliary volunteers on Salt Spring, Pender and Galiano. The B.C. Gaming Commission donated \$33,000 towards purchase of a new rescue boat to be stationed on Pender Island. The group had already raised \$40,000, \$29,000 of which came from the Nu-2-U-II, with lights, radar, etc.

Saturdays are still Farmers' Market mornings. Downstairs at the hall is decorated with goods, goodies, light and good cheer, good food, good stuff.

Wilf and Doreen Mather will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on November 30. Let's all go.

November 2 is the time to celebrate 10 years of Solstice Theatre. Five directors and a huge cast will thrill and delight you at the hall, 7:30 p.m.

Carol Couchman of That "little" Coffee Place was touched when a lady named Joy, with her children, Care and Lite, came to thank her for being so kind and welcoming some two months

PENDER SNIPPETS

ago and to say she'd found a fine home for her family and was happy to be a new Pender resident.

This writer's son, Michael, is nominated for Entrepreneur of the Year in Ladner, B.C. for his graphic design business. When asked what he liked best about working in Ladner, he replied, "commuting from upstairs to downstairs in my fuzzy slippers."

Proceeds collected at the Clam Bay Farm roadside stand since September 11 were donated to the Red Cross Relief Fund in New York. Chief gardener Jacque

Main was happy to send \$125 on behalf of the farm.

Reverend Bruce Bryant-Scott compiled a Book of Condolences to those people suffering in the global crisis. Each person sent a signature name with a handwritten prayer or message of love, peace and goodness. Keith Valentine will bind the pages for presentation later this month.

Community nurse Patti Parkyn sends a huge thank you to Rob Southey, who found her visiting brother's wallet at Gowlland Point.

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HALLOWE'EN HOWLS: Taking in the music of Junior Cadillac at a Meaden Hall Hallowe'en dance Saturday night were, from top, Wayne and Leanna North, sisters Pam Featherston (left) and Rhonda McLannet, and Don and Louise Bailey.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Help wanted with Special Olympics

Now that the autumnal chill has set in, the Salt Spring chapter of the B.C. Special Olympics is looking for a fresh crop of coaching volunteers to help generate a set of year-round activities for special athletes.

The local organization currently maintains two bowling teams and a seasonal swimming club for adults and youth with physical and/or developmental disabilities.

"We're a small group but we try to get done as much as we can," said board member Lois Deschamps.

"There's not a lot of recreation opportunities on the island for people with handicaps."

She said the local group has had to adapt programs to match the island's limited recreation facilities.

"That limits us in a lot of ways," she said.

Deschamps noted that athletes within the local chapter fall under umbrellas from the

provincial, national and international organizations.

"We want to give them support so they can go as far as they want to go."

The local Special Olympics branch would like to get a floor hockey drop-in group going, but the organizers would need more volunteers to help out.

"We'd be interested in getting some younger people involved with different venues," she said.

Deschamps has been involved with the Special Olympics group since its inception in the early 1980s.

"It's been worthwhile and I've been really pleased with all the developments in the organization along the way."

She encourages other people to get involved and help out. They can call her at 537-9663 for more information.

"The more people we can get, the more activities we can get going. It's beneficial to everyone."

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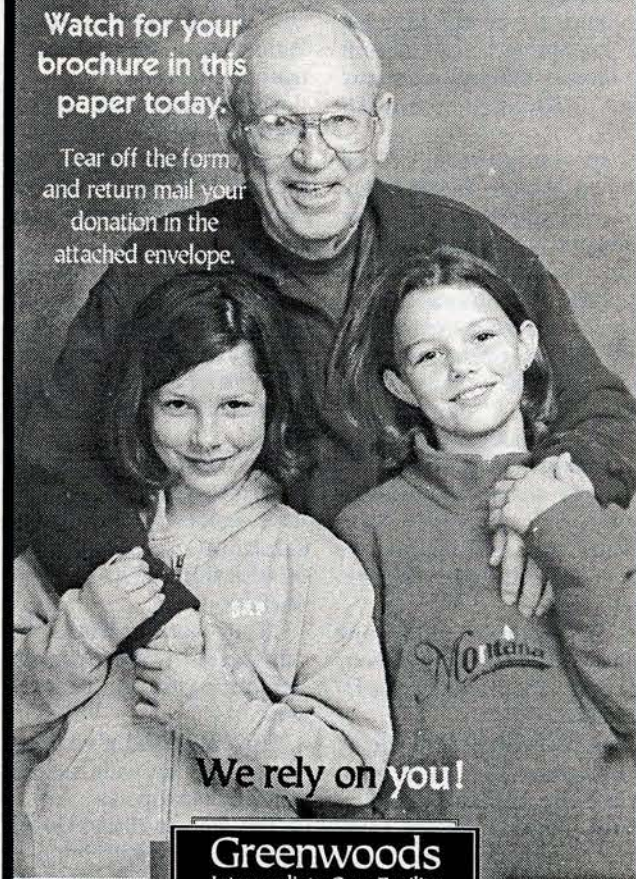
On October 15, Isabelle Richardson and Blanche Poborsa came in ahead of Bill Buckler and

Ron Dickson in Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge play.

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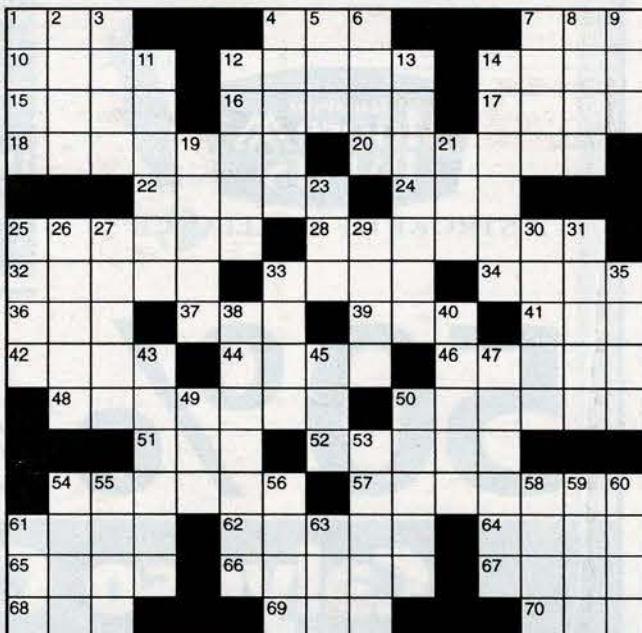
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- Bed cover
- High fidelity?
- Ferule
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- Actress Evans
- Reach across
- Biblical twin
- Luau instrument, for short
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- Blvds.
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Volunteers are strength behind local institutions

By MITCHELL SHERRIN
Driftwood Staff

A small group of dedicated volunteers recently gathered at Salt Spring United Church to discuss the joys, concerns and challenges of unpaid work.

"In recognition of the United Nations International Year of the Volunteer, we thought we would honour our volunteers," said Reverend Rohana Laing, who hosted the gathering.

While an open invitation was extended to the community, only a handful of women attended the meeting.

"I think most people would rather do something than talk about it," observed Lee Evans, who said she doesn't know anyone who doesn't volunteer.

"We wanted to find out what people do and get them to share their experiences," she said.

As the volunteers introduced themselves in a circle, it became apparent that they assist a wide range of community organizations.

Amnesty International, the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary Society, Salt Spring Island Transition House, Salt Spring Historical Society, Ometepe Coffee, the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library, Trail and Nature Club, the Gulf Islands Seniors Residence Association, and various Community Services groups were among the many volunteer groups represented at the meeting.

Macie Pring, also known as "the bread lady," described her work with the Victoria Human Exchange Society (VHES).

The VHES provides a number of services to people who have become marginalized within society through various disabilities, difficulties and challenges.

She delivers food, including daily deliveries of bread, to VHES group homes that provide housing for the disadvantaged within the community.

"These homes provide housing for a lot of people who are mentally ill. They also pick up the slack from the lack of affordable housing in the community," Pring said.

She noted that these houses often serve people who have multiple problems with substance abuse, depression, relationship difficulties and unemployment.

"They work so hard to try and make it. I'm in great admiration for the people I see."

Pring indicated it's a struggle to keep up with her volunteer commitments.

The women discussed the shortage of people required to fill these vital positions within the community.

"We need volunteers in every organization," said Joyce Keith.

"We need the younger people," added Jill Somerset.

She noted that the average age of volunteers in some groups can be in the 70s.

Guest speaker Nancy Boyce shared information from a 2000 Statistics Canada survey that showed one third of Canadians volunteer.

Other report findings were that more women volunteer than men, but men volunteer more time; people in rural

communities volunteer more than people in urban centres; and arts, culture and recreation topped the list for selected volunteer services.

"Anecdotally, it seems that there is a higher than average number of volunteers on Salt Spring," she added.

Boyce also drew attention to the federal Voluntary Sector Initiative that aims to strengthen diverse groups at the grassroots level with \$95 million in funding over the next five years.

Boyce recently coordinated the Volunteer Salt Spring website to help volunteers and organizations make connections.

The website offers information about volunteering on the island, along with postings of vacant volunteer positions.

She encouraged potential volunteers to become "smart shoppers" when selecting agencies.

"You have the right to a clear job description . . . so you know what you have committed to."

She also noted that volunteer coordinators have a responsibility to provide organized and respectful management of workers.

"They need your respect, appreciation and clear communication," she said.

Boyce said that while it might seem like volunteers are at the bottom of any organizational structure, "they make it go."

"They're not at the bottom, they're holding it up."

For more information about volunteering on the island, check the local website (www.volunteersaltspring.ca).

Speakers at Green AGM

Two special guests are slated to attend the annual general meeting of the Saanich North and the Islands Constituency Association of the B.C. Green Party.

Provincial party leader Adriane Carr, and Guy Dauncey, futurist and author from Victoria, will be at the meeting set for Lions Hall on Saturday, November 3, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Carr will introduce the proportional representation initiative to be conducted by the Green Party in the spring using B.C.'s Recall and Initiative Act.


Dauncey will speak on the discussion theme of

Sustainability: What Does it Mean?

Anyone can attend the meeting, although only current members can vote. Election of new directors

forms the main business part of the meeting.

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"Boo-ks for Spooks" is the name of a special Hallowe'en event taking place this evening (Wednesday) at Mary Hawkins Library in Ganges.

Story time for youngsters age three to seven will run non-stop for two hours at the library beginning at 5 p.m.

Organizers are encouraging children to "come and sit on the floor with a lit Jack-o-Lantern to listen and participate in some old favourites and some new, cool stories all geared to the enjoyment of this age group and their families."

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COMMUNITY LIVING: Islanders gathered at Rotary Park Saturday to celebrate diversity and to promote community living for people with developmental disabilities. Food, fun and lots of balloons topped off the event.

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'Be-guddled' writer tickles rat

If I had but one wish, above all others, I know what I would ask for. I would like once more to guddle.

No, not "cuddle," you sex-crazed bunch, but "guddle."

I suppose I'll have to define my terms yet once again. What is a "guddle," I hear you ask? Oh, the ignorance, the ignorance!

As an economically deprived child in Scotland I was not allowed to participate in some of the finest fishing in the world. The rivers were full of salmon and trout guarded by gamekeepers and owned by a handful of the aristocracy.

These were the descendants of the Lords, Earls and Dukes who had instituted the Highland Clearances in the 1700s.

This obscenity was planned to rid the Highlands of the crofts. These were small holdings of about one acre run by the farmer and his family. The land was rocky, the soil was poor and the occupants existed at starvation level.

The Lord, or rather Laird, was not content with a paltry hundred thousand acres and to make room for more sheep had his soldiers run the crofters off his land.

My ancestor, William Godfrey, was one of these peasant farmers.

"What," I hear you ask, "has this got to do with guddling?"

Patience, patience, we are getting there!

Now where were we? Ah yes, William Godfrey.

He packed up his children and his wife Kate and emigrated to Ulster in Ireland. Not a great choice! They survived. They liked potatoes.

Some 200 years later a descendant

ALEX MITCHELL



called William and his wife Catherine had had their fill of spuds and emigrated back to Glasgow. Hardly an imaginative choice!

One of their six children was called Mary and in 1923 she married Alexander Mitchell and they became my mother and father.

In 1953, my wife Avril and I emigrated to Canada. The rest is history.

If you don't mind I would now like to discuss "guddling."

The rivers and lochs were owned by the elite and guarded from poachers by an army of shotgun-carrying gamekeepers. They rented out stretches of the rivers to those who could afford the £500 for 100 yards of riverbank per person.

The time was 1935, I was 10 years old and I didn't have £500. However, I had an all-consuming desire to fish, but couldn't afford a rod and line.

I consulted a poacher named Hamish. He was my friend and he taught me how to guddle.

This was the foolproof way to capture trout: In a quiet stream, with trousers rolled up, you carefully — making no noise — approached a rock. Water streamed around it and under it.

Using two hands, wide apart, you gently brought them together beneath the lodge of the submerged stone. Invariably there was a trout lurking there, half asleep and enjoying the oxygen from the rushing waters.

Now the tricky part! Bringing the hands underneath the fish you softly tickled its belly. This had a tranquilizing effect and with a swift clenching you brought the trout to the surface.

This activity is known as guddling and under Hamish's coaching I was eventually able to catch a dozen trout in a few hours.

Revenge was mine! I would sell them to the rich fishing tourists who had often caught nothing after fishing all day with state-of-the-art rod and reel.

William Godfrey would have been proud of me.

Alas, one day I guddled under the river bank and caught me a giant water rat. After that I lost my enthusiasm and my nerve.

What to do? Hamish, my guru, came to my rescue.

"Get some strong string, Alex," he said, "and tie all of these to the end of it."

He gave me a huge bunch of barbed hooks.

"Now dig up about 50 worms and attach them to the hooks, forming a large ball."

This I did and he led me to a deep salmon hole. He had me throw the ball of worms into the centre and lower it to the bottom.

There was a frenzy akin to sharks feeding and with much effort I hauled in a 12-pound salmon.

The feeding frenzy was spectacular but was nothing compared to the near riot of the visiting anglers as they competed frantically for my salmon.

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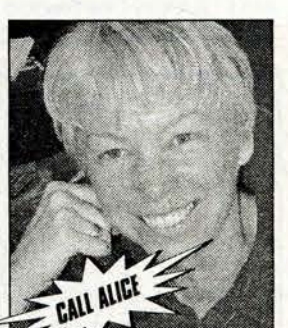
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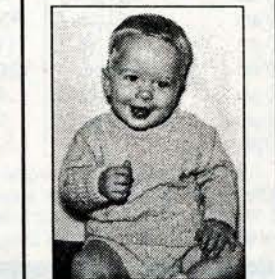
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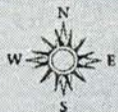
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RELIABLE WORKER available for fall cleanup yardwork. You supply tools, I supply labour. Island references. \$15/hr. Call Stuart at 653-0057.

GARAGE SALE: Hope-to-leave-country. Tables, furniture bits, strange objects, lots! Near Fulford Flea, Saturday, 11-3. 2123 Fulford-Ganges Rd.

"DANCES OF The Veils" CD Release Concert. Lloyd English and Sia Samimi with Special Guests, Saturday, November 10 at All Saints By-the-Sea Anglican Church. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets available at Acoustic Planet. All seats 12 dollars.

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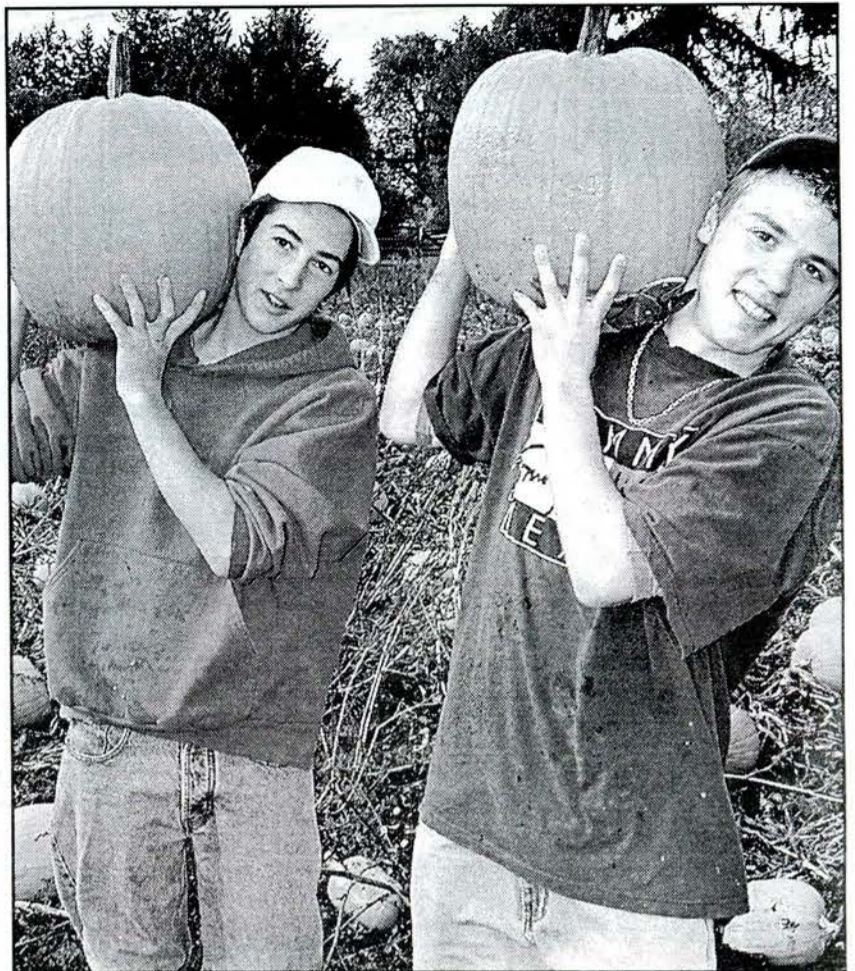
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PUMPKIN PERFECT: The pumpkin patch at the Bond farm on LePage Road has been the hot spot of the month with islanders of all ages roaming about and selecting pumpkins. Here, Evan Finer, left, and Tyler Sayer pick up their finds.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

More letters

Worthwhile
I can't believe the negativity of some people.

Before the fate of the school bus shelters is resolved, how many hours and tax dollars will have to be used up?

It's such a shame that an act of goodwill by kind, happy people could be blown up like this.

The Salt Spring Seniors Services Society is desperately looking for drivers and the hospital Thrift Shop needs volunteers.

Both of these organizations offer worthwhile, rewarding pursuits that would give a person with idle time a feeling of fulfillment.

I hope the children can continue using the bus shelters when it's dark, cold and raining.

They need shelter.
J. BARRETT, Ganges

Stupid decision

As we continue to use up our non-renewable resources at an alarming rate, most of us believe in recycling and on a regular basis load up the car and head for the recycling depot with our flattened cans, newspapers and plastic containers. In some small way we feel that we are doing our bit to help.

But I am beginning to wonder if the people who encourage us to do this are just making fools of us.

Recently on the TV news we were shown a very large naval vessel that was no longer considered to be of practical value to the Canadian Navy. We were told that all classified equipment had been removed, it was cleansed of all possible pollutants, fitted with video cameras (presumably to record how quickly the compartments filled) and that it would soon be sunk near Nanaimo. That is not the first time that this has happened in recent years.

What brain donor bureaucrat or committee of the same minds made this stupid decision?

How many billion Campbell's Soup cans does it take to replace the steel lost in this ridiculous waste in order to provide an underwater playground for a bunch of scuba divers?

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DRESSED TO KILL: With Hallowe'en on her mind, Chandra Devan dresses up at Wendy Norton's Deja Vu store, open temporarily on Hereford Avenue.

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Potential terminals were scrutinized

Forty years ago

Officials from the B.C. Toll Ferry Company were on Salt Spring Island to inspect potential terminal sites at Ganges, Vesuvius and Isabella Point.

Mouat Bros. was having a "Round-Up of Values" grocery sale: kernel corn, four tins, 79 cents; 13-ounce bottle of ketchup, two for 49 cents; flake tuna, four tins for \$1; grapes, two pounds for 29 cents; Dare's Cookies, two-pound bag, 77 cents.

Notice: Another new highway sign erected in Vesuvius reads, "Sunset Drive Road."

Thirty-five years ago

Miss Marg Johnson was selling over 40 acres with terms at \$14,500.

School trustees approved a plan to purchase the school dormitory building on Ganges Hill — the former hospital — and to spend \$65,000 to renovate the building for use by students. The other option was to lease pre-fabricated buildings, but the trustees preferred to buy the old dormitory and 1.25-acre lot on which it sat.

Thirty years ago

Problems with campers being disturbed in Mouat Park could only be resolved

DOWN THE YEARS

by finding alternative accommodation for transient youths, Hank Schubart told the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. There had been numerous complaints about problems in the park, which had resulted in tourists leaving after a single night's stay. Reclassification of the park to allow levying of charges on campers was suggested.

The first of a series of collection centres was set up on Salt Spring Island for a recycling project. The Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC) established the new service. Working hard on the project were Ray and Beth Hill.

Twenty-five years ago

Central Hall, built in 1896, was set to get a \$30,000 facelift. According to Central Community Hall Society secretary-treasurer Margaret Cunningham, the project would include addition of washrooms and kitchen facilities, extension of the stage and construction of a new entrance to the front of the building.

Fifteen years ago

Newly elected as part of

the Social Credit government were Saanich and the Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier. Each pulled in 3,000 votes more than their NDP challengers. The election put Bill Vander Zalm in the premier's chair.

A \$17,500 proposal for a Cy Peck (a former island ferry) "lookout" would be put to Salt Spring residents in early November. The proposal would tie the Cy Peck display to the 200-foot seawalk in Ganges Harbour and provide space for a tourist information bureau on a bridge deck.

Ten years ago

The Parks and Rec Commission should take another look at mid-week vending, said commission member Bill Curtin after hearing from three people at a PRC meeting. One speaker cited a 1985 referendum which supported mid-week vending.

Islanders were surprised by an early skiff of snow at the end of October. Ganges weather observer Robert Aston measured 2.7 inches and noted the snowfall in October was the first ever recorded on the island.

Five years ago

Gulf Islands Secondary School student Harley Comeau played in his final

tournament of the school year after a B.C. School Sports decision barred him from playing volleyball and soccer with school teams. Comeau, who was living with his grandparents on Salt Spring while completing his final year of high school, fell afoul of B.C. School Sports regulation designed to prevent high school sports stars from being recruited by schools from neighbouring districts.



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