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The weatherman says: rain, rain and more rain with pockets of sunshine forecast Friday and Saturday. Highs up to 17 C with lows down to 7 C.

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Logging pressure builds

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

Pressure is building as Mayne Islanders try to slow down the clock on the impending logging of Helen Point.

"It seems there's people working on a number of possibilities and at this point I don't know the status of them," Mayne Island trustee Rich Tamboline said Monday night.

On one front, he said, attempts are being made to find a way to compensate the Tsartlip band for the estimated \$1.6 million in revenue they would receive from the sale of timber on its Helen Point reserve, so that logging does not have to take place.

That could mean transferring the Tsartlip's right to log the property to another piece of Crown land.

However, the bureaucratic clock of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) keeps on ticking despite concerns raised by the public since the logging plan became public last month.

DIAND issues logging permits to native bands.

DIAND communications manager Toni Timmermans told the Driftwood Tuesday that the department is only waiting for a final report from a habitat specialist, which it expects to receive next week. She said DIAND feels all other environmental issues are "mitigable."

Tamboline said his community's emphasis is not to deny the Brentwood Bay-based Indian band's right to benefit economically from its land, but to find a way to keep the scenic point as intact as possible.

Mayne resident Richard Dalon said he stressed to one DIAND official that Helen Point was not in "the boondocks" — where logging permits for native

MAYNE LOGGING 2



FISHING FUN: They may not have been in the winners' circle but brothers, from top, Aaron, Christopher and Bradley Hoffman appear to be having lots of fun at this weekend's St. Mary Lake Kids Fishing Derby. The event, which was run from Cedar Beach Resort, took place on Sunday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Pipe plan for strait

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

If B.C. Hydro and a U.S. company get their way, natural gas will be travelling through an ocean floor pipeline south of Salt Spring and Saturna islands by the end of 2002.

B.C. Hydro announced last Wednesday its proposal to construct a natural gas pipeline from Sumas, Washington to its Centra Gas distribution system south of Duncan, in partnership with American company Williams Inc.

The 137-kilometre (85-mile) pipeline as proposed would cross the Strait of Georgia along the south side of Saturna and Salt Spring islands.

While environmentalists on both sides of the border were quick to criticize the B.C. government-sanctioned plan in major media outlets last week, as was Liberal MLA Murray Coell, Islands Trust representatives were not sharing in the alarm.

Islands Trust chairman David Essig said Monday, "So far it seems like a non-issue."

He said provincial Employment Minister Mike Farnworth spoke about the \$180-million project to a Union of B.C. Municipalities meeting last week, where no one seemed concerned.

"As long as they can assure us that it's not going to disturb the seabed," he said.

Salt Spring government representatives were informed about the proposal by B.C. Hydro in August, said trustee David Borrowman, but were asked to not make the information public at that time.

Borrowman said the pro-

PIPELINE 2

Island crowd meets marine community

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Marine life under the ocean surface near Prevost Island off Salt Spring appears to rub shoulders as often as people do at the Ganges Saturday market in early October.

It's every bit as colourful, too.

On Saturday morning over 70 people representing some 50 groups crammed onto the West Coast Bullit, a marine eco-tourism boat, to view marine life 36 to 50 feet under the ocean's surface.

Chris Foster from the Salt Spring Accommodations Group was "highly impressed" by how well the event was

organized. He found viewing the marine life "exceptionally interesting."

Sponsored by Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society (CPAWS) in conjunction with the Salt Spring Island Conservancy (SSIC), the boat tour and underwater video event took place "to advance marine conservation in the Southern Gulf Islands."

Foster believes this goal will be met. "I think absolutely because they went about getting people who can spread the word," he said, adding that he and his partner will tell their guests about it.

According to CPAWS literature, marine protected areas (MPAs) "are

areas in the marine environment that have long-term legal protection. They include the seabed, water column, plants and animals and their habitats."

MPAs "can range in size from small to large and they can provide for different levels of protection, from harvest refugia areas that are totally closed to all consumptive and possibly other human uses, to multiple-use areas, allowing for human uses compatible with the conservation objectives of the area."

Leaving Moby's Marina shortly after 9 a.m., the West Coast Bullit carried its passengers approximately an

MARINE TRIP 3

Salute to firefighters

Readers can find information on fire prevention and meet their volunteer firefighters in a special feature this week.

The four-page section, starting on Page 19, is a salute to Salt Spring firefighters for Fire Prevention Week, which runs until Saturday.

Howe Sound back on the job

The Howe Sound Queen was scheduled to return to the Vesuvius-Crofton run this morning (Wednesday) at 7 a.m. following two-and-a-half weeks of repairs to one of its engines.

It will take over from replacement vessel Tache, which has only spent three days on the job following alterations to the Vesuvius dock.

The 30-car Tache will return to act as a backup on the Fulford Harbour-Swartz Bay route but is not expected to stay long because its primary role is as a northern-service relief vessel.

The Howe Sound was supposed to have been in dry

dock for a minimum of three weeks but B.C. Ferries engineers were able to complete repairs ahead of schedule because parts were more accessible than expected.

The corporation also reported that a second independent study on the condition of the Skeena Queen was commissioned last month.

Vancouver marine architect Kvaerner-Massa will also examine the vessel to help determine what is wrong with its drivetrain.

The corporation says it needs definitive answers before repairs can be made on the Skeena.

MAYNE LOGGING: Clock ticking

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bands are routinely issued — but a highly-visible area viewed by hundreds of thousands of tourists passing on B.C. Ferries vessels each year.

Detailed guidelines for environmental considerations of DIAND timber-cutting permits are set out in the Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, but Dalon feels those have not been met, in part due to a lack of study and data.

"In my view they haven't done the proper study," Dalon said last week.

He also suggested DIAND's responsibilities to aboriginal peoples and to protect the environmental health of lands could be in conflict ... "so which one takes precedence?"

Dalon hopes the Tsartlip can achieve the financial objectives of

logging without resorting to chain-saws.

Mayne resident Ron Pither also feels some crucial information was not included in the environmental assessment.

Only two eagles' nests were identified — a 500-foot double-crested cormorant roosting area was not noted, nor was an osprey nest or the presence of species such as herons.

The cormorant area is adjacent to the proposed spot for the dry-land sort, said Pither.

While acknowledging some of his fellow islanders' concerns about protection for bird species, Tamboline feels the Tsartlip logging plan is not a bad one in any case.

"The requirements the federal government has for the logging

are far more stringent than anything that's done provincially," he said.

"We're optimistic that it is going to work out well regardless of whether they have to take some trees or not."

Tsartlip band logging plans call for removal of 21,695 cubic metres of wood from two cut blocks totalling about 185 acres (75 hectares) — approximately one-third of the timber in the cut blocks. Logs would be transported off the island directly onto barges in Naylor Bay.

Tamboline said the public should have been notified earlier on in the application process, and stressed that DIAND, rather than the band, was responsible for ensuring its department's procedures were followed.

PIPELINE: Some environmental concerns

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posed route goes through a marine ecological reserve south of Salt Spring.

The infrastructure would consist of a steel pipe in concrete casing, with no land facilities in the area.

Borrowman also said environmental issues should be addressed in the government's regulatory approval process.

The project will need to meet the environmental requirements of the National Energy Board, plus provincial, federal and American environmental assessment processes.

Proposed completion date is November of 2002. Hydro estimates the project will create 169 "person-years" of employment in B.C.

Jacky Booth, a Salt Spring marine biologist, said she had not yet had time to research potential impacts of a natural gas pipeline on the marine environment.

However, a couple of issues immediately came to mind.

"One of the concerns is that it's a fairly tectonically active area," she said. A fault runs across the region, as does a significant ridge on the ocean floor.

"I was surprised they would lay a pipeline across here," said Booth.

"There's also the question of anchors," she said, recalling the underwater B.C. Tel cable that was ruptured by a ship's anchor and cut Saturna's phone service earlier this

year.

Hydro says it needs the natural gas to fuel electricity-generation projects on Vancouver Island. Western Washington would also receive additional natural gas for industrial and residential growth.

According to a September 29 Seattle Post-Intelligencer article, some Washington State residents are leery about fossil fuel pipelines because of two explosions: one was of a Williams Inc.-operated natural gas pipeline in 1997 which occurred after a landslide ruptured the line. A petroleum pipeline run by a different company killed three people when it exploded in Bellingham in June.

Deadlines changed

The Driftwood office will close on Monday for the Thanksgiving holiday.

The newspaper will publish on time but two advertising deadlines will change.

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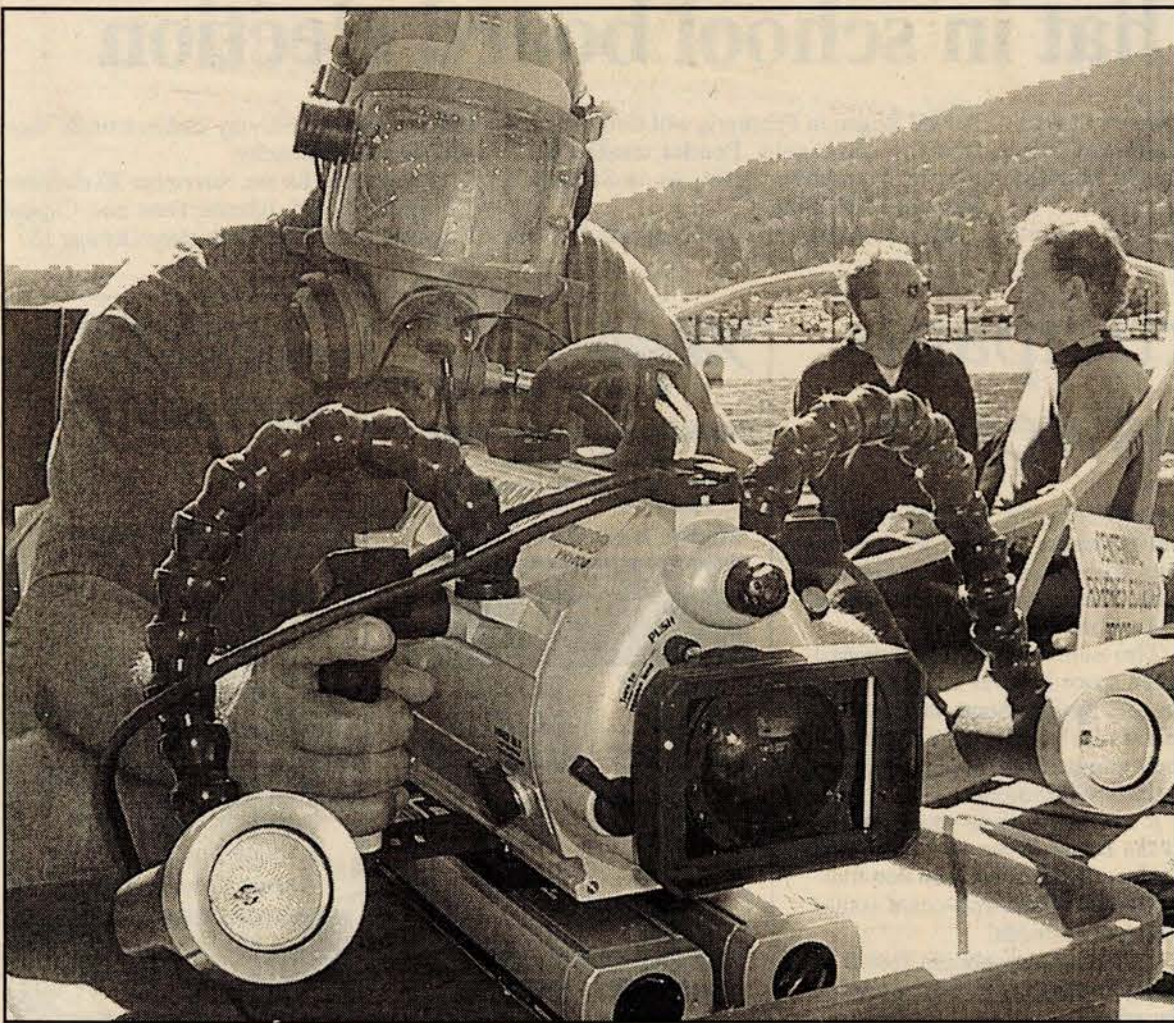
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WATER-WORLD VIEW: Biologist and videographer Neil McDaniel clutches his underwater video camera after a Saturday boat trip organized by the Canadian Parks and Wilderness Society with help from the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. McDaniel was the diver doing commentary as passengers on the West Coast Bullit watched marine life near Prevost Island on television screens.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

MARINE TRIP: 'Fantastic introduction'

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hour before dropping anchor off Provost Island.

Accompanying it were two smaller crafts with eight divers among the passengers.

Diver and biologist Neil McDaniel did underwater commentary through a microphone, which emphasized his breathing, while a video camera picked up marine life images.

On board, representatives from groups as diverse as Salt Spring Rod & Gun Club to the island's trail and nature club to Creek House Realty watched proceedings on two television screens. Questions were electronically "fed" down to McDaniel.

McDaniel pointed out the area was "rich in sea stars." The starfish included marble, leather, sunflower, giant pink and the brown morning star which is a predator to the other stars. He said judging from the high predator numbers, the area was a good food source.

McDaniel explained that if a starfish loses one of its arms or a "ray," it will regenerate. He showed boat passengers some of the "stubs" where longer rays had been on the starfish. He pointed out the eye spot on the starfish arm tip which sheds light but cannot detect images.

While the Prevost area had starfish variety, a CPAWS tour of Tilly Point off Pender Island and around Mayne Island the day before revealed many more fish (40

to 50 species) than in the spot off Salt Spring.

Passengers continued to watch as a green and orange crab used its pincer claws to select and reject minute food pieces.

When a red rock crab stirred up some stones, a black-eyed gobi circled in to investigate the food source. A school of rock fish, some which live for more than 100 years, swam by.

Another crab hid in a barnacle casing to protect itself from being devoured. There were shrimp, California sea cucumber, clams, anemones and algae.

McDaniel noted there is coral in the water but it does not form reefs like in the tropics where it combines with algae.

Other divers on the trip recorded species numbers, and two from a company called Living Reef are running courses to train volunteer divers in species recording.

It was quite a half-hour show.

CPAW executive director Sabine Jessen said they would like to see school tours organized but it is an expensive venture. Renting the boat alone cost \$5,000 for the two days. Thousands more covered the biologist, equipment and CPAW staff time. The event was funded by the federal government's Canadian Millennium Partnership Project and World Wildlife Fund of Canada.

Jessen said Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Gary Lunn, who went on the

Pender and Mayne Islands trip on the previous day, responded in support of conserving Gulf Islands marine areas. "We hadn't been sure of Reform Party support before this," she said.

From his Ottawa office, Lunn said he is "a big believer and it would be great to protect "the marine life. He voted against Bill C-40 when it came up before the House of Commons a year ago because he believes the decision of where marine parks are located should be decided with input from local "players" in the Gulf Islands and not be only at the discretion of the Minister of the Environment. The bill is scheduled to come up for second reading this fall.

A federal government National Marine Conservation Area (NMCA) feasibility study map shows the core study area in the Gulf Islands completely encompassing waters around the southern part of Salt Spring Island and around Pender, Mayne and Saturna down to the waters near Sidney.

The boat arrived back at Moby's Marina by noon.

"I think the diving and underwater work was a fantastic introduction to what's under our sight line in the waters in our area said Nora Layard of the SSIC education committee. There will be a follow-up event, she said, and videotapes will be made of the dive.

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• **Another myth: "Grapefruit burns fat."** Grapefruit is good for you but eating vast amounts of it doesn't increase the rate at which the body burn fat. The enzymes in grapefruit do not digest calories faster either.

• **Drinking alcohol and smoking tobacco** are synergistic. This means the negative effects of doing both are more than twice that of doing only one. An example is the risk of oral cancer is 4 times greater in a moderate smoker and drinker (less than 1 pack and one drink a day), than in a smoking teetotaler.

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Wigen will hold onto hat in school board election

Only one Gulf Islands School Board trustee is definitely not seeking re-election in November.

Incumbents running on Salt Spring are Charles Hingston and Judith Boel.

Peter Wigen, who won a February bi-election, is not continuing. He graduates from UVic in April and cannot make the required three-year commitment.

Garth Hendren, who finished second

behind Wigen in February, will throw his hat into the ring again. Pender trustee Russ Searle is running again, as is Saturna's Susanne Middleditch.

May McKenzie from Mayne and Galiano

rep Bonnie McGillivray had not made their decision as of Monday.

Nominations for the November 20 elections for school board, Islands Trust and Capital Regional District positions close October 15.

PARC open house participants want sale questions answered

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Opponents of a proposed sale of properties by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) came to the commission's open house Monday spoiling for a fight.

What they found were commissioners more intent on explaining the process and background of their referendum call than squaring off on the ethical and moral principles in play.

The open house at Gulf Islands Secondary School was set up to offer informal discussion not only on the parcel sale but on all PARC activities.

Most of the 64 local residents who attended were opposed to the commission's land-sale proposal and demanded a public discussion, claiming there were too many unanswered questions.

And they got it — for about 10 minutes while commissioners explained that discussions of one-on-one or in small groups were the best way to cover the land-sale issues that have jangled many local nerves.

With that the charged atmosphere subsided. Yet the subject still has many confused.

PARC is proposing the sale of 10 parcels of developer-dedicated land. The proceeds would be used only to pay down commission debt and purchase additional land next to Gulf Islands Secondary School

which could be used for an indoor recreational centre if a later referendum supports its construction.

Information on the referendum's wording, its implications for future recreational facilities, the timing of various options stemming from November 20's Yes or No vote and on the background of parkland acquisition and disposal was available at the meeting.

But public meetings on Salt Spring are rarely straightforward.

Questions such as the definition of parkland and PARC's right to dispose of it, what kind of precedent this referendum will set and even what the vote means have distracted from the basic issue: do residents want PARC to sell some of its dedicated land or raise taxes to fulfill its public mandate?

"The law says you can only swap parkland for parkland, not for an indoor rec facility," said Sid Filkow. "This land you are proposing to buy (next to high school) is not going to be a park."

Harry Burton believes that a No vote in the referendum would demand the resignation of the entire commission because members went against the wishes of the community.

"My goodness, we're not telling people to do anything, except vote in the referendum," said PARC parkland chairman Bill Curtin. "Sure it was our decision to pro-

pose offering the land for sale but only because we feel we have a duty to offer residents something other than a tax increase. We're only asking for direction."

The sale of publicly-owned green space is never a simple issue on Salt Spring. Some of the commissioners have even changed their minds about whether the sale is the best direction.

It is what brought many people to the island in the first place and has an emotional element that transcends a dollars-and-cents issue, said Ann Richards.

"I think many people feel it is being forced down our throats," she added.

Local trustee David Borrowman also caught the subject's undercurrent.

"If the referendum fails, and I were re-elected, I would certainly have to look at rezoning some of these parcels into parks," he said.

The evening made one point patently clear — that many islanders feel there has not been enough public discussion about the subject.

As one long-time observer pointed out, from the back row: "There's still six weeks left (before the vote), still lots of time to let people voice their concerns and to let PARC deal with them. Let's hope all the issues are looked at in a rational way."

PARC eyes Mouat Park camping

A proposal in Salt Spring's proposed new land use bylaw, which would eliminate camping in Mouat Park, has the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission wondering whether to ask the Islands Trust for a reconsideration.

At their monthly public meeting September 25, commissioners were reminded that if a rezoning of the park (to a different Park-Recreation status) went through, the possibility of camping would be lost for the foreseeable future.

The Trust is proposing the change because it would give private operators a business opportunity to offer camping on private land.

"I hope you will write to the Trust asking them to reconsider," said meeting delegate Claire Heffernan, president of Islands Pathways. "Even though there is

no camping right now, you might want to at least have the option of allowing it later."

The park's campsites were taken out last year because commissioners felt there was too much vandalism occurring. The site was given over to a disc-golf park, which has become one of the island's best-used recreational facilities.

Heffernan felt in-town campsites were vital, especially for cyclists who spend about \$250,000 on Salt Spring each year.

She wants to see the bylaw changed to keep Mouat Park in the same type of zone as Ruckle Park, which could allow the potential of camping at some future date.

Commissioners decided to review the request and may lobby local trustees to amend the bylaw.

Other news out of the meeting

included a tentative date for the reopening of the Portlock Park headquarters.

Office duties could be moved back into the fire-damaged building by mid-October.

Citing PARC's 1998 survey which showed 67 per cent of respondents thought roadway bike lanes were a valuable use of outdoor space, Margaretha Nordine demanded a bike-path issue be added to the November referendum.

The commission will also examine proposals to allow alcohol consumption in its parks and to regrade the Portlock Park parking lot.

Chairman Malcolm Legg and commissioner Malcolm McLean also informed the meeting that they would not sit on next year's commission.

Coast guard attends Mayday, trains

The week started quickly for Ganges Coast Guard members when they were called to attend a Mayday for an overdue scuba diver Wednesday in Active Pass.

The diver was found before members arrived.

The rest of the week was spent training with auxiliaries from Galiano, Pender and Mill Bay and with new equipment.

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KEEPING THE HUMOUR: First responder Jeff Outerbridge, left, helps victims of a Vesuvius Road car accident, while below, Laurie Craig of Rainbow Towing helps remove a vehicle that struck two trees on Cusheon Lake Road. Both accidents occurred Saturday.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



Police attend 3 crashes Saturday

Local RCMP attended three accidents on Saturday.

The first occurred at 10:40 a.m. when a 44-year-old island man lost control of his vehicle and struck a utility pole on Rainbow Road across from the high school. He suffered minor injuries. No charges were laid.

Just before 4 p.m. police were called to an accident on Vesuvius Bay Road where a vehicle had been rear-ended as it turned off the road. Minor injuries were sustained.

Charges have been laid in the third accident, which took place on Cusheon Lake Road later the same evening. The young driver lost control of his vehicle and slammed

RCMP REPORT

into two trees.

He has been charged with driving too fast for road conditions.

In other police news:

• Vandalism was out in force this weekend on Hereford Avenue.

Saturday morning Salt Spring police were called to Imagen where mono-foam had been sprayed around the door. The foam solidified over night, making it impossible to open the door.

The following night, a similar foam was sprayed on several Drake Road mailboxes.

A second Hereford Avenue business was vandalized sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

At 3 a.m. Sunday, Salt Spring RCMP Const. Dave Voller discovered tables and chairs from a deck at House Piccolo had been thrown into the street. Garden lights from lamp stands and numerous planters were also strewn all over the road.

Voller spoke to a group of youths in the area who denied involvement.

• Local RCMP helped shut down a loud party on Bittancourt Road Friday night.

Police, who received several noise, liquor and parking complaints, attended the party at approximately 10:45 p.m.

About 150 youths were at the party.

The house owner needed police help in shutting it down.

38 speed warnings mailed

Salt Spring drivers appear to have little trouble complying with speed limits in fast zones, but are more challenged to drive legally in slower ones.

That could be the conclusion drawn from September statistics released by Salt Spring's speed watch group who, during 19 hours of volunteer time, checked 576 vehicles.

A total of 38 warning letters have been sent by the local RCMP to drivers who greatly exceeded the speed limit.

Volunteers checked the speeds of 432 vehicles in the school zone on Rainbow Road.

Of these, 120 were driving at or below the speed limit, 113 were one to 10 km over, 152 were 11 to 20 km over, and 47 exceeded the limit by more than 20 km.

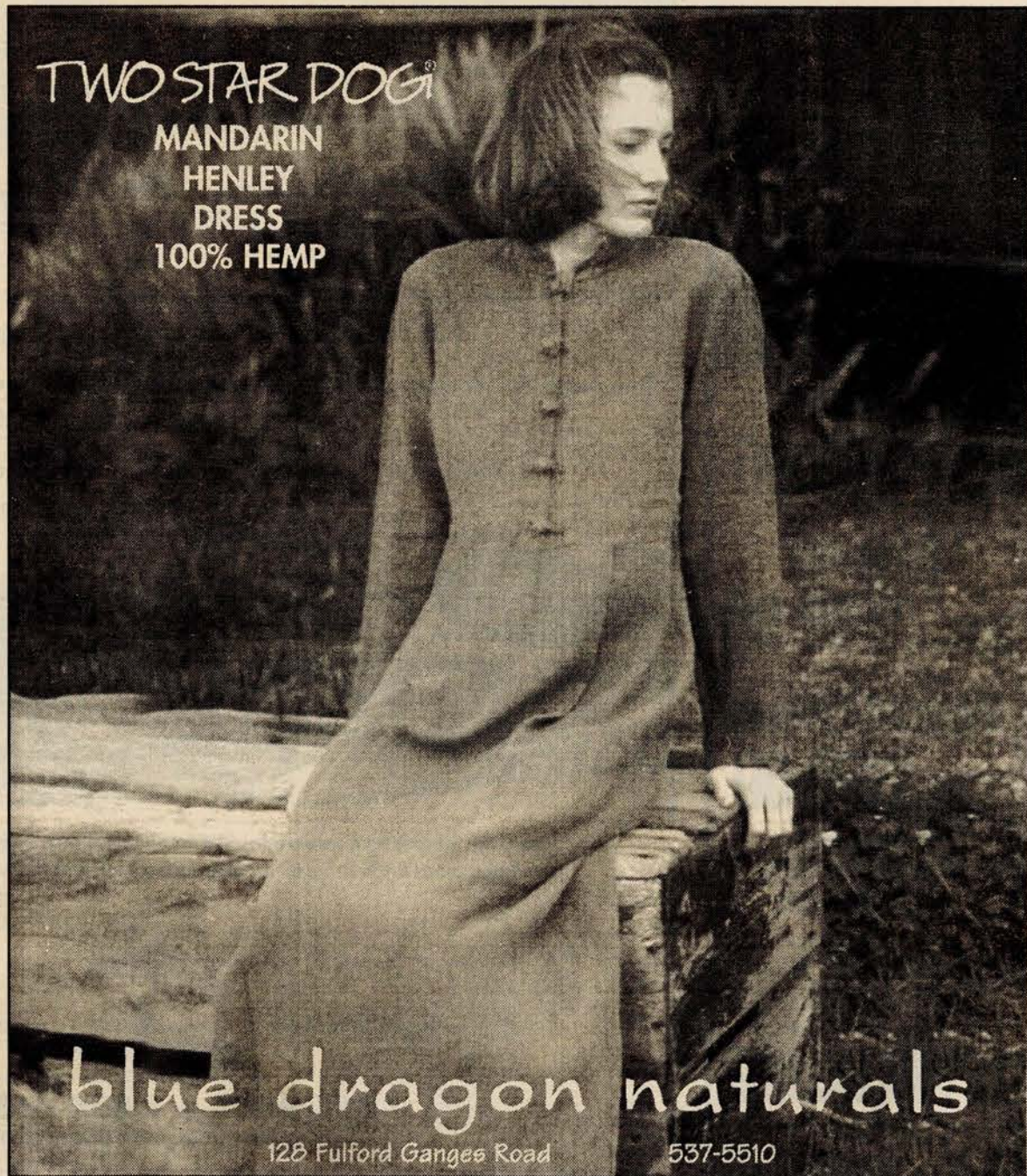
Out of 52 vehicles checked at the Cusheon Lake beach access, 24 were driving at least 20 km over the limit.

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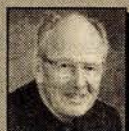


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New services, faces, noted at society AGM

The opening of Harbour Lodge, the first complete year of Our House for teens, a new executive director and employee unionization marked a year of change for Salt Spring Island Community Services Society (SSICSS).

Three new faces also joined the board at the annual general meeting September 23.

As reported at the meeting, SSICSS spent a \$1,300,000 budget during fiscal 1998-99, with 80 per cent of it going to 70 staff salaries, ranging from full-time to casual. The remainder covered operational expenses.

Harbour Lodge, a residential facility for the mentally challenged, currently has two residents.

According to the SSICSS annual report, residents are encouraged to visit family often and to integrate into the community. "Protocols have been developed to deal with crisis situations and to assist the residents to live harmoniously," the report says.

"Staff have worked with the residents on learning about healthy choices regarding diet, exercise, hygiene, communication and other basic life skills."

Our House — Home for Teens reported 17 serious injuries, five of which resulted in residency in the home over the last 12 months.

"We did not anticipate that parents would perceive a stigma attached to having their child reside

in a 'group home'," the report states. "The advantage of this has been that parents who were perhaps unaware of the seriousness of their child's concerns have been motivated to reconcile differences and keep their child at home. In this way, Our House has been a 'silent policeman' as unresolved family problems are addressed and teenagers are less likely to leave school, live in inappropriate settings or run away to the uncertainties of the city."

In addition to new services, things changed on the work-front for SSICSS staff, who voted to join the Hospital Employees Union last November.

In March 1999, Lynne Brown

was hired as the new executive director, replacing Jane Parlee, who had shared the position with Paul Gregory. Brown came to the island after spending three years as Chimo Crisis Services executive director in Richmond, B.C.

Returning board members include chairman Paul Darbyshire, vice-chairwoman Joanne Elizabeth, treasurer Karen Dakin, Angela Anderson, Peter Bardon, Marcia Jeanne and Bruce Patterson.

New on the board are Joanne Amodeo, Garth Hendren and Nada Sheppard. There are five vacancies. Anyone interested in serving will have his or her resume presented to the board upon contacting Brown at 537-9971.

Water quality on tap at lake meeting

Recent testing for toxins in Cusheon Lake drinking water has prompted a public meeting on the issue.

And members of the Cusheon Lake Stewardship Group believe the subject of water quality is crucial to every islander.

Cusheon lake is the source of drinking water for about 200 Salt Spring households, but the toxin scare affected the entire island, says stewardship group spokesman Wayne Hewitt.

"Tourists cancelled their holiday plans . . . their tourist dollar was not spent in this community, (and) Salt Spring Island received negative publicity on TV, radio and (in) other media."

The meeting, which will gather information from various experts, is set for next Thursday (October 14), beginning at 7 p.m. at the Legion's Meaden Hall.

Among the scheduled speakers are Dr. Rick Nordine, a limnologist with the environment protection department; health officers Michael Reifman and Robert Bradbury; Norm Bennett with

Highways, plus several others.

One point of the meeting will be to identify the problems which are affecting the watershed and the water itself.

Secondly, says Hewitt, the meeting will "educate the people on what they can do individually" to improve and protect Cusheon Lake.

"We need to get people concerned," says stewardship group member Jim Procter. "It's not just Cusheon Lake, part of the problem is up in the hills . . . it's the whole basin."

The Cusheon Lake Stewardship Group was organized four years ago by concerned area residents.

In late 1998 the group decided to join the British Columbia Lake

Stewardship Society so funding would be available for water testing.

After completing some training, members began testing Cusheon Lake water every six weeks from five specific spots, starting March 31 of this year.

Testing has indicated Cusheon Lake water is at risk for drinking water, aquatic life and recreational use, Hewitt says.

The group has also learned that high phosphorous levels in the lake increase the occurrence of algae blooms.

The group is currently preparing a lake management plan and hopes the community meeting will provide some input for this document.

FIRE CALLS

Salt Spring's fire department was called to two fires Monday, although both had been extinguished before members arrived.

One was at a Rainbow Road house where a resident was melting wax on a stove when it caught fire. The other was a chimney fire on Beaver Point Road.

The department also attended two motor vehicle accidents Saturday.

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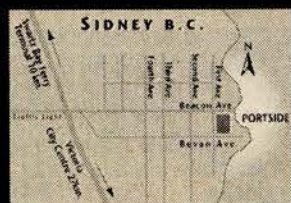
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BASKING IN BOT-TLES: Catherine Kobasiuk is surrounded by bottles at Salt Spring Refund Centre. The island business now pays for returns of several types of juice boxes — consumers are now paying a deposit on gable top cartons, bag-in-a-boxes and juice pouches.

Photo by Derrick Lundy



Juice cartons recycled at centre; plastics go to Saanich business

Salt Spring Refund Centre (SSRC) will now pay for the return of "gable top" juice drink cartons, bag-in-a-box and pouches for juice.

Located at the Ganges Market Village complex, SSRC pays 5 cents for drink containers under a litre and 20 cents for anything over.

According to manager Catherine Kobasiuk an example of the "gable top" containers is Tropicana brand. The bag-in-a-box and pouches are the type children often pack in their lunches.

Other recycling industry changes are pending, Kobasiuk said.

Provincial legislation is being considered that, if passed, will mean grocery stores such as Ganges Village Market and Thrifty's will only take one to six drink container returns per customer.

If put into effect, this legislation will encourage consumers to go directly to recycling centres cutting out grocery stores as "middle man." Kobasiuk said this legislation might be in effect by mid-2000.

ENCORP, the private business with whom SSRC contracts, has 167 centres in B.C. The SSRC has been in operation for 9 months.

In other recycling news, according to a letter from Salt Spring resi-

dent Nairn Howe, SYNTAL Products at 6722 Bertram Road in Saanich will now take all plastic products. This includes "any hard plastic... old toys, yogurt and ice cream containers."

Located across from the Beaver Lumber on Keating Cross Road in Saanich, SYNTAL is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. The phone number is (250) 544-1676.

"You'll be surprised how fast a bag for them (hard plastic) will fill," Howe wrote. "(It's) instead of one for the landfill. We throw 20,000 tonnes of plastic into Hartland landfill every year."

Presentation peeks at Ford Lake

The public is invited to catch the glint of "an ecological jewel" — Ford Lake — at a Salt Spring Conservancy presentation on Tuesday night.

One of the largest wetlands in near pristine condition in the Gulf Islands, Ford Lake is in the process of being preserved for perpetuity, with the Land Conservancy of B.C. handling donations.

The Conservancy notes that "Ford Lake's lakeshore, wetlands,

fields and Garry oak meadows host a myriad of species, and it is part of the watershed system that feeds Fulford Creek and its salmon runs."

The October 12 presentation, which takes place at 7 p.m. at Lions Club Hall, will be led by local naturalist Kate McEwen, and Dan Buffet from Ducks Unlimited Canada.

McEwen's slide presentation features photographs by well-

known local wildlife photographer Jonathan Grant.

Buffet will talk about future management of the Ford Lake wetlands and other areas owned by Ducks Unlimited for conservation purposes.

For more information about Tuesday night, call Nora Layard at 537-4612.

To donate to Ford Lake preservation, call the Land Conservancy of B.C. at (250) 361-7693.

Library: six extra hours

Mary Hawkins Memorial (Public) Library has opened its doors wider and longer to give more people access to its services.

People can now use the library on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., an increase of six hours per week.

Hours on all other days will remain the same — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library spokesman Richard Moses said changes were made in response to input received on the survey con-

ducted in March, which formed part of a study made by the library's strategic planning committee.

"Volunteers have already come forward to staff the new hours on Monday and Wednesday," said Moses, "but volunteer coordinator Jill Evans stresses that assistance with the many facets of library operations is always needed, and anyone wishing to make a commitment for approximately three hours a week should speak to any staff member."

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Let's have an election

Three years ago at this time, there was a fever in the air. Today all we can feel in the air is the cool October breeze, signalling the onset of winter.

Three years ago we were about to face elections for positions on all three local governing bodies — the school district, Islands Trust and regional district. Today the same positions are once again up for election, but far fewer people seem to care.

The fever of the 1996 local elections is long gone; gone the way of Bullock Lake, formerly-poor relations between the Trust and Capital Regional District and shortfalls in education funding.

Bullock Lake is a dead issue — as dead as the half-finished project itself. Islands Trust representatives and the regional director form a happy triumvirate, and Gulf Islands education funding is an issue that the NDP government in Victoria has successfully deferred.

One might ask why we need an election considering the lack of good solid issues. And one might answer in a number of different ways, beginning with the observation that the issues are there. It's just that few people seem to be overly concerned about them.

Recent meetings called to discuss the new Salt Spring Island Land Use Bylaw and the possible incorporation of Salt Spring have had dismal attendance when you compare them with land use and local government meetings of old. Remember when the community plan review packed venues such as Fulford Hall and the Farmers Institute building?

It wasn't that long ago, but a lot can change in three years.

One might also answer the why-have-an-election question with the reminder that democracy is still alive in this country. It's just that it's not very well. It's not well because too few people take an interest in the issues of the day, or in electing the people whose job it will be to address them. And who really wants to run for office anyway?

But these afflictions of the democratic process cannot be ignored. To do so is to set out the welcome mat for despots hungry for power.

Fortunately, we've seen few despots seek public office on the Gulf Islands. However, even a despot or two might be welcome if it's the only way we can avoid election by acclamation.

That's what might well happen with the Islands Trust election on Salt Spring, where the compatibility between trustees Bev Byron and David Borrowman, along with the spirit of cooperation developed by the trustees and regional director Kellie Booth, has been refreshingly welcome. Who, with the exception of tireless campaigner Dietrich Luth, would wish to challenge any one of them?

The fact remains, however, that a successful democracy cannot exist without public participation, the ingredients of which are informed voters and lots of candidates.

It's still a little early (nominations don't close until October 15) but indications to date are that we have lamentably few of either.

If that doesn't change, the fall breezes could turn from cool to chilling.

Valuable contribution

Nowhere is the spirit of volunteerism more obvious than at the Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department. In terms of size, the department is not a large volunteer agency. Its two and a half-dozen-strong contingent is small when compared with many other local organizations.

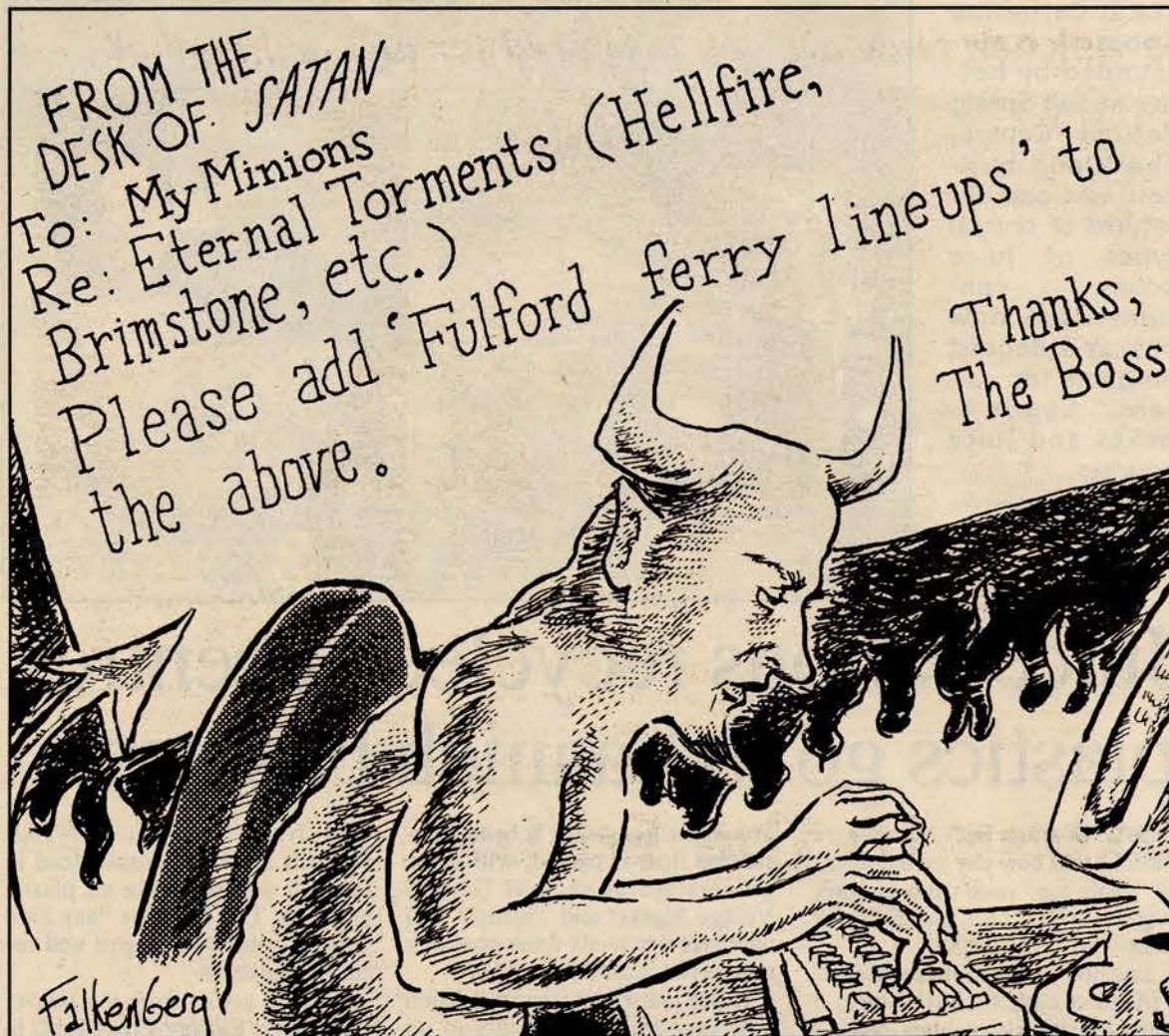
But the high level of commitment by its volunteers is something else again. They're on call 24 hours a day. And they must be prepared at all times to deal with the worst that an emergency situation can throw their way.

Thankfully, Salt Spring doesn't see a lot of serious house fires that result in injury or death. Nor does it often witness the kinds of horrendous motor vehicle accidents which news reports from elsewhere frequently relate in graphic detail.

But such incidents do occasionally happen here, and the volunteer firefighters must have the skills and expertise necessary to handle them. They must also have the strength to deal with those situations mentally, no easy challenge at the best of times, but particularly when victims of an emergency can be friends or acquaintances.

This newspaper has frequently written of the contribution to our community by the volunteer firefighters, but such recognition is normally delivered only once a year, during Fire Prevention Week. Yet the contribution is made all year long.

This is certainly a good time to recognize our firefighters but there's no reason why we shouldn't do so at other times as well. They certainly deserve it.



A flawed process prohibits support of parkland swap sale

By the SALT SPRING ISLAND CONSERVANCY

The Salt Spring Island Conservancy cannot support the PARC referendum on the sale of parkland because the referendum and the process leading up to it have been so flawed.

The referendum process is an inappropriate tool for deciding complex questions. The Islands Trust has not been meaningfully involved in the process. Affected neighbourhoods have not been properly consulted and have insufficient information to make a decision.

The referendum process is an extremely clumsy tool for dramatically changing land use for 10 different parcels. Because of its "all or nothing" nature, even if only one property was inappropriate for sale, it would be impossible to support it. At the very least, particularly given the results of an earlier counter-petition, PARC could have brought neighbourhoods and conservation groups together to develop a consensus on the list of properties for sale. This would have eliminated those properties for which environmental and recreational values clearly merit protection as parkland, and therefore increased the chances for a less divisive referendum.

The sale of these properties in effect represents the designation of parkland as residential property. In our view, the Islands Trust, as the land use planning body, should also be involved in both the environmental assessment and neighbourhood consultations.

The credibility of the consultants' report commissioned by PARC is seriously compromised because their assessment involved an extremely brief site visit (two days) in August. As the consultant recognized, several visits over the course of the year would have been necessary to provide a clearer indication of the bird, plant and other environmental values at stake. Without such an assessment, which involved no Islands Trust staff, how can the Trust or the public properly judge the significance of environmental values on these properties?

It is our understanding that a number of PARC



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properties (including some of those for sale), while nominally designated parkland, are actually zoned residential under the existing and proposed new LUB. The Conservancy does not understand why the Trust has not addressed

this obvious contradiction.

At the very least the Trust should ensure that the Forest Ridge property and other PARC lands not included in the sale are zoned as parkland and not residential in the new LUB.

PARC has suggested that covenants could be placed on the properties to protect environmental values. While this is commendable, the promise of covenants, when the process for selecting and selling park land is so flawed, puts the cart before the horse. It would also be impossible to finalize such covenants, which can take months to negotiate even for individual properties, in time for the referendum. This is a particular concern when the baseline work to identify environmental values has been so cursory. If the referendum is successful, PARC might understandably be reluctant to agree to strong protection, enforcement and monitoring measures essential for an effective covenant, since such measures could reduce sale proceeds.

The sale of these parklands is not the only way in which tax increases for recreation facility land could be avoided or reduced. For example, PARC and the Trust could explore the amenity zoning or transfer of development potential provisions of the new official community plan, developed precisely for such situations. The amenity zoning process would also ensure that increasing the number of densities, which according to the OCP should be rarely done, would have come out of the 100 "bonus densities" now allocated for community amenities. The use of these innovative planning tools would be more consistent with the spirit of the OCP, and could generate revenues while avoiding loss of at least some of the parkland.

The above was submitted by the board of the Salt Spring Island Conservancy, a non-profit group.

The referendum process is an extremely clumsy tool for dramatically changing land use for 10 parcels.

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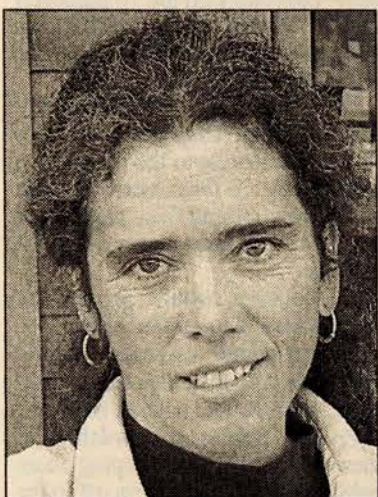
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We asked: How are you prepared for an earthquake?



Jane Squier

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Diana Walker

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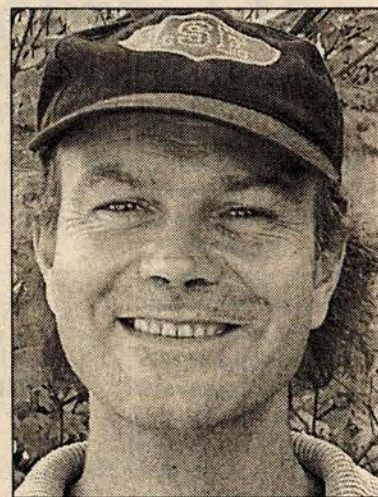
Ruth Volquardsen

In the Beddis/Cusheon area we have an emergency preparedness plan. Water is very important. We are quake-proofing interior aspects of the house.



Mike Levy

I have enough camping gear to get by for a while.



Kevin Wilkie

I'm not ready. Thanks for the reminder!

Letters to the Editor

Will ignored

I wonder how many of us are content with the Gulf Islands School Board's hasty decision to alter classroom hours despite the majority of questionnaire responders being in favour of the "status quo."

I sympathize with the Outer Islands students who need to spend more time travelling than most, but is it really worth giving up that after-school job in order to have more time to choose one's wardrobe or do one's hair?

The fact remains that the time gained in the morning is lost in the afternoon. The present situation means that many off-island activities and opportunities are only possible by missing valuable classroom instruction.

Very young students will soon be waiting by the side of the roads for buses in the pre-dawn blackness as the daylight hours shorten. Many of these same students have lost their after-school child minders.

I can understand if no one is bothering to register their dissatisfaction as once again the will of the people has been ignored.

N. TRANTER,
Salt Spring

Bon appetit

Congratulations to all those responsible for producing another

excellent fall fair.

The booths of organic produce indicate that we islanders still have access to the very finest quality of foods. This is particularly gratifying when one considers the following:

On December 16, 1997 the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) introduced a 600-page proposed regulation that would drastically revise the regulations on organic foods. It would include under the term "organic:" nuclear irradiation, genetic engineering, toxic sewage sludge and battery farm practices.

It would have given the USDA the sole right to the term organic.

It would have prohibited — and this is truly incredible — any organic organization from setting standards higher than those of the USDA.

This proposed legislation was backed by the National Food Processors Association, the Biotechnology Industry Association and the Grocery Manufacturers of America. This proposal caused an opposition outcry from some 200,000 consumers and it was subsequently dropped — for now.

However, some individual states did pass food label laws that make it a crime to make a statement, not backed by conclusive scientific evidence, that would cast doubt on the safety of any food. Since when did

we see any conclusive scientific evidence regarding food? Bon appetit.

On a related subject, a U.S. TV documentary program was dealing with the case of a drug manufacturer who was charging many times the cost of manufacture of a drug that was life-saving for some people.

An economist stated that because those people for which the drug was a matter of life or death would be prepared to pay a higher price, the drug company was actually undercharging rather than overcharging and that the company was not therefore meeting its obligation to the company shareholders to obtain the highest price possible.

Vive le corporate shareholder!
ART MORTON,
Stewart Road

Zoning undermined

I have taken some time to sift through Bylaw 355 in relation to changes in industrial uses and home occupations and I see real problems.

With all respect to those who drafted the document and those who operate their businesses with integrity and respect for the land and their neighbours, this new

approach of listing what is not a permitted home business activity throws open our neighbourhoods to all manner of conflicting uses.

I have spoken to officials in both Sooke and Saanich. They clearly define what types of activities are permitted as home businesses. Their emphasis is to protect areas where people live from businesses involved in noisy, dangerous activities.

On Salt Spring, truck terminals, docks and transporting were listed as Industrial uses under Bylaw 123. They have disappeared from the definition of Industrial in 355. Contractors' yards and shops have also been removed from permitted uses in Industrial zones.

Excluding these activities from mention anywhere in the new bylaw opens the door for these operations to occur everywhere on the island.

Similarly, the storage of commercially licensed trucks will not be permitted in any Industrial zones under 355, therefore these vehicles could be stored anywhere else.

Light industry will be an allowed home business under 355.

Light industry (a new term, replacing the current definition of Industrial) is defined as manufacturing, including processing, fabrication, assembly, treatment, pack-

aging, repairs, incidental storage and distribution.

These uses are currently restricted to Industrial zonings under the existing Bylaw 123.

Under 355, three different home businesses will be allowed on one property.

Deleted from 355: a clause of the existing Bylaw 123 Section 4.6 (7) which protected neighbours. It did not allow home businesses which produce or emit or cause noises, dust, smoke, gas and other effluvia so as to be noxious or offensive to persons other than persons living in the dwelling in which the occupation is carried on.

We have no enforceable noise law on Salt Spring. People involved in a permitted (or not specifically restricted) land use can make all the noise they want, wherever they want, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. or later, seven days a week.

Under Land Use Bylaw 355, the zoning which you purchased in good faith isn't worth anything.

Any fool can start up a home-based business or three and drive you around the bend with traffic, noise, fumes, whatever.

The good news is, this draft is not law ... yet.

TOM PICKETT,
Lee Road

MORE LETTERS 10

Surveys indicate public support for bike lanes, paths

By CLAIRE HEFFERNAN
First of Three Parts

Last week I picked up a Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) calendar in my mailbox. I always look forward to reading about the latest recreation programs.

However, I was not prepared for what appeared on the inside cover — an invitation to support the sale of parkland because, according to the anonymous author, "the majority of respondents ... (in the 1992 and 1998 PARC public surveys) ... were of the opinion that Salt Spring PARC needed to acquire a land base for the future development of recreation facilities."

Having reviewed the results of three public surveys conducted over the last eight years, I believe this statement is misleading. In the 1992 PARC survey, bike paths received the highest support with 82.1 per cent whereas the swimming pool received 53.3 per cent and the ice arena 26 per cent.

Even if you add the two indoor recreation facilities together — bike paths and indoor recreation are virtually tied for public support.

A second survey was conducted by the Islands Trust during their community plan review and published in February 1996. In the amenity zoning category, public green spaces got 71 per cent, bike paths 65 per cent and recreation facilities 53 per cent.

The most recent survey of 1,000 households, conducted by PARC and published in January 1998, was divided into indoor and outdoor requirements.

In the outdoor recreation category, bike lanes came in first with 67 per cent support, bike paths 50 per cent, trails and pathways 47 per cent, natural parks and protected areas 44 per cent, and salt water and fresh water public access 38 per cent and 36 per cent.

By comparison, an indoor pool got 63 per cent, ice rink 44 per



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cent, indoor fitness facilities 26 per cent, curling rink 19 per cent and library 18 per cent. Even though bike lanes and bike paths have received strong and consistent public support over the last decade there was only a postage stamp size reference to this fact in the Driftwood.

No wonder the public is under the impression that recreation facilities are a top priority when so little attention is paid to the facts.

When respondents were asked in the 1998 survey if they were willing to pay for the facilities, the pool received 54 per cent, bike lanes 44, skating rink 34, trails and pathways 26, natural parks and protected areas 22, bike paths 16, salt/fresh water access 13, indoor fitness 11, library 10,

curling rink 9, squash/racquetball court 6, outdoor picnic/passive parks 6, multi-purpose room 5, sports fields/ball diamonds 3, playgrounds for children 3, and indoor tennis 2.

When you add up outdoor facilities versus indoor, the outdoor totals to 146 percentage points whereas indoor received 131.

The survey came to 10 conclusions. Number nine states that "there is a great deal of interest in developing cycle paths for utilitarian as well as recreational use. There is significantly more support for such paths as part of the existing roadway ... however, both have lots of support." Number three stated that "the only indoor facility that would have a chance of passing in a referendum in the near future is an indoor swimming pool."

Hey, wait a minute, what about bike lanes and bike paths!

We've had a number of opportunities to vote on a pool but

never have Salt Spring Islanders been given a chance to express their support for bike lanes and bike paths. If we had responded to the results of the first survey, we could have started the process seven years ago. We could now be taking advantage of the hundreds of thousands of dollars available since 1995 from the Cycling Network Program — a special fund created by the province to build cycling infrastructure. And Salt Spring is eligible for 100 per cent support!

Next week I will review the Salt Spring Island Cycle Route Inventory Study.

The writer is president of Island Pathways — a non-profit society dedicated to establishing and maintaining a network of roadside and off-road pathways and trails for the transportation and recreation needs of walkers, cyclists, in-line skaters, equestrians and the physically challenged.

The last rise and fall of Gordon Wilson

VICTORIA — When you write a book, you had better be sure of the facts, especially those concerning yourself.

When Gordon Wilson wrote the *Civilized Revolution*, he appears to have gotten a little confused about details of his life, and it was left to Rafe Mair to point out the discrepancies in his inimitable way.

Taking no prisoners at the best of times, the king of talk shows virtually savaged Wilson on his open-line program, all but destroying any hope the former Liberal leader, turned Progressive Democratic Alliance leader, might have had to become leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mair began his number on Wilson by asking him how he could possibly have been in Washington, D.C. in 1963 when Martin Luther King gave his famous "I Have a Dream" speech, pointing out that Wilson was only 14 at the time and lived in Africa with his parents.

Trying to recover from that frontal assault, Wilson said something about having been there a few years later, at a different speech, adding that the late civil rights leader made a lot of memorable speeches.

That explanation got a "boy, oh boy, oh boy," from Mair. "I don't think the truth is in you. You're an exaggerator," Rafe said. "But I'll let the listeners decide whether they think you're telling the truth."

Matters didn't improve for Wilson as Mair moved in on Wilson's claim that when the scandal about his romantic involvement with his now wife, Judi Tyabji, then his House Leader, burst onto the front pages, he wasn't actually having an affair with her. His assertion that things were strictly platonic between them at the time didn't get a lot of credence from Mair.

I am certain that Wilson had no inkling of what awaited him when he showed up for the interview. After all, the two had been pals during the constitutional debate. But trust Mair to feed even those who think they're his friends to the lions.

The real problem for Wilson is that people weren't shocked by the fact that another politician had been caught stretching the truth; they laughed. And ridicule is any politician's death. Hate is OK, but not ridicule.

So where does that leave the NDP's knight in shining armour, the guy who was supposed to have a good chance at the leadership crown? Dead in the water, I'm afraid.

Wilson might as well not bother running for the leadership, although I think that wild horses, let alone a little credibility gap, will keep him away.

Things looked pretty good for Wilson when former NDP leader and premier, Glen Clark, lured him across the floor with the offer of a cabinet post. Wilson wasn't tainted by the public perception of the NDP as having run the province's economy into the ground.

That was before all the in-fighting started. Even before any of the likely players announced their candidacy, a battle royal was on between Clark and Sihota, backing Wilson, and those preferring Ujjal Dosanjh for leader. And before he knows what hit him, Wilson gets punched out by good old Rafe and is on the floor for the count.

All of which leaves the Corkster in the best-possible position if and when he enters the race. Corky Evans came in second the last time around, when the party picked Clark, the whiz kid. That would make his chances appear pretty good this time.

Sure, he's got to knock off Joy MacPhail, but considering the rather forgettable performance of Alexa McDonough, the federal NDP leader, B.C. New Democrats may think twice before choosing a woman as leader. Of course, they won't put it that way. That would be politically incorrect.

As for Wilson, he blew it, for the second or third time, depending on whether you count his short stint as leader of the Progressive Democratic Alliance, the party he founded with promises of honesty and integrity, only to bolt for a cabinet seat in the NDP government first chance he got.

Boy, I love B.C. politics. Just watching and writing about it keeps me young.

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Referendum

As a citizen of a country with free choices, my fundamental right is to vote.

With the upcoming referendum I will definitely cast my vote . . . but what happens to my choices? They are not there. I have to vote Yes for selling all the 10 pieces of undeveloped land that were donated to us — the people — for green space or I have to vote no to selling 10 pieces of undeveloped land.

Maybe I would like to see only two, three or five pieces of land being sold. In order for me to get an indoor swimming pool I have to give up 10 parcels of green space. I am not prepared to do that.

Don't take me wrong, I would love to have an indoor swimming pool that I could use all year-round. The pool we have now is serving the community very well. It is an excellent teaching pool. I myself taught there for the first two summers the pool was running, but the pool is not serving my needs.

I went to the PARC's last meeting with one question that did not get answered. According to the board, regional director Kellie Booth would be the only one who could answer my question and she was not there.

In 1992 there was a survey as to what the people of Salt Spring would like.

Eighty-two per cent were in support of bike paths, 53 per cent for a swimming pool and 26 per cent for an ice arena.

In 1996 another survey was taken. On top of that list was green space with 71 per cent, bike paths came in second with 65 per cent and recreational facilities with 53 per cent.

Another survey was taken in 1998 where bike lanes came in first with 67 per cent, indoor pool 63 per cent, trails and pathways 47 per cent, ice rink 44 per cent. The

library came at the bottom with only 18 per cent.

My question was "Why isn't the bike path on the referendum?" The cost is the same whether you have one or 10 questions on the referendum. As the survey reads, the people of Salt Spring seem to favour bike paths rather than a swimming pool or ice rink.

My vote on November 20 will be "no," and I will quote Judi Stevenson's letter of September 29 — because the choice I will be given is unacceptable, and the choice I would like to make will not be offered.

MARGARETHA NORDINE,
Fernwood Road

Window dressing

Re: PARC to add parkland covenants — in an effort at damage control (politically), PARC

announces that it could place "suitable" covenants on the 10 parcels if their referendum passes on November 20. (Driftwood story, September 29.)

Such covenants are mere window-dressing. They guarantee neither public access to the lands (who would buy if they knew anyone could walk around their property at anytime?) nor their preservation for wildlife.

A violation would prompt no more than a slap on the wrist.

To prosecute offenders would involve more tax dollars being spent to, at most, collect a small fine.

Proper public stewardship of these lands requires keeping them public — not selling them off to the highest bidder.

SHERYL TAYLOR-MUNRO,
North End Road

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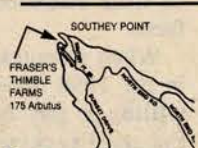
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Blockade now

We were wondering when someone would eventually use the word 'blockade'! (September 29 Driftwood editorial.)

Nothing being done to date by our hard-working ferry advisory committee has even caused the ferry corporation to blink... so let's get on with it... and soon!

Start with letters, phone calls, faxes or emails to Gordon Wilson. If you don't have a number, phone the government information line at 1-800-663-7867.

And maybe while you're at it, suggest they sell those tinny "fast cats" and use the proceeds to give us back our steady old workhorses. Don't forget to carbon copy everything to our MLA Murray Coell.

ROSEMARY BAXTER,
Salt Spring Island

David responds

I feel it might be unwise to leave Drew Clarke's recent comments concerning the new land use bylaw (LUB) as the only letter to the editor on this subject. (September 29 Driftwood letters.)

The "failure of the Trust to consult the farming community" does not appear to stand up in light of the fact that the farmers were the only island group given direct input to the bylaw. There will in any case be a further meeting with a committee of the Farmers Institute, the Trust's Agricultural Advisory Committee, and representatives of the Ministry of Agriculture and the Agricultural Land Commission (ALC).

The "perceived conflicts" between the Trust and the ALC may turn out to be real, but contact to date with the ALC and the ministry show that they regard local zoning as a positive reinforcement of the ALC, rather than the reverse. The "overlap of terms" is inevitable and even desirable.

The "severe restrictions on composting" do not exist. "The hindrances to farm labour" do not exist, unless seen through the optic of some few people who would like to put up multiple housing units on farm land on the grounds that the occupants would all be farm labourers.

"Limits on farming outside the ALR" is made to appear alarming by Mr. Clarke, but it means simply that farming, as much as we all support it, is not the only land use which islanders wish to protect in the LUB.

Residential, commercial, and industrial uses, for example, obviously take precedence on land zoned for those purposes. Farming as an accessory use is allowed in most zones, and farming in the agriculture zones (which may be outside the ALR) enjoys enhanced provision for accessory buildings.

A direct quote should serve as baseline information. But this technique escapes Mr. Clarke. His "quote" from Linda Adams, "The OCP and the LUB are written to be

unchallengeable in court," is fabricated. In fact, both bylaws have received legal review and are written to be legally certain. The public should hardly expect anything less.

DAVID BORROWMAN,
Local trustee

No guarantee

While PARC's decision to place covenants on parkland parcels proposed for sale in the November 20 referendum is an attempt to raise the comfort level of some islanders, there is no guarantee that long-term preservation of rare environmental features can be accomplished this way.

For example, two covenants currently in existence have attempted to conserve both giant old trees and rare wildflowers: (1) the covenant placed many years ago by Ruby Alton on a group of exceptional Douglas firs in the area of Isabella Point and (2) the area covenanted by the Islands Trust to protect the rare Phantom Orchid in the subdivision at Musgrave Landing.

In both cases the area surrounding the threatened species is simply too constricted to offer adequate protection. The trees, now focal features in a large pasture, are covenanted to their drip lines with the consequence that some have died while others continue in poor health.

At Musgrave, trees have been felled along the property line and the tiny area protecting the orchid is trod upon by increasing numbers of people.

The flower has not been seen in five years.

Effectively monitored and managed covenants can and do protect rare and significant aspects of the landscape, but their success is often determined by the ability of the surrounding land to maintain its sustaining ecosystems.

Experience has shown that placing covenants on "rare features" is not necessarily a solution to the long-term protection we are hoping to achieve.

MAUREEN MILBURN,
Salt Spring

Cade heads up new-look chamber

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has a new president, a new structure and two new faces on its board of directors after last week's annual meeting.

About 30 members attended last Wednesday's meeting, at which John Cade, of Azure Transport, was elected president. Cade and his fellow directors were all elected by acclamation following the report of the nominating committee.

The chamber's new structure means it will operate with two distinct divisions, one for tourism and the other for business support. Each division will be headed up by a vice-president. Tony Richards of the Driftwood was named vice-president for tourism and Doug Mitchell of the Ganges Garment Company was elected vice-president for business support.

Other directors are incumbents Lawrie Neish, of the Community Arts Council, and George Demery, of Demery's Retreat Bed & Breakfast, and newcomers Ellen Karpinski of the Salt Spring Way Bed & Breakfast and Bob Oudenarden.

The position of vice-president

finance has yet to be filled.

Outgoing president Janet Stepaniuk, of Studio 103 Hair Design, focussed on recent communications with B.C. Ferries in her report to the membership. The breakdown of the Howe Sound Queen and the shortened schedule at Fulford were issues that Stepaniuk had been pursuing with the corporation and had raised during recent interviews on Vancouver Island radio stations.

Stepaniuk served two terms as chamber president.

In his final report as treasurer, Ian Short advised that the organi-

zation finished the year with a surplus of \$3,235 on revenues of \$108,500. Most of the chamber's income comes from the sale of brochure and map advertising, and membership dues.

According to acting administrative assistant Lynne Richardson, membership last week stood at 170, though another 55 members had indicated they planned to renew.

Stepaniuk concluded the meeting by presenting certificates of appreciation to a number of people who made special contributions to the chamber over the past year.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND SMALL CRAFT HARBOUR REFERENDUM

Take notice that the assent of the electors is required with regard to Bylaw No. 2730, cited as "Small Craft Harbour Facilities (Salt Spring Island) Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999". Qualified electors of the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area will be asked to vote on the following question on Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999:

Are you in favour of the Board of the Capital Regional District adopting Bylaw No. 2730, cited as "Small Craft Harbour Facilities (Salt Spring Island) Local Service Establishment Bylaw No. 1, 1999" authorizing the Capital Regional District to establish a local service within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area for the purpose of establishing, acquiring and operating small craft harbour facilities and providing that the entire net annual cost for the local service shall be recovered by means of a property value tax to a maximum of zero dollars (\$0.00) to be borne by the owners of real property and improvements within the local service area.

YES or NO?

SCRUTINEERS

Applications to act as a scrutineer for those organizations for and against the bylaw shall be received at the offices of the Capital Regional District, P.O. Box 1000, 524 Yates Street, 3rd Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2S6 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Thursday, October 14, 1999 until Monday, October 25, 1999. Application forms are available at the CRD by telephoning (250) 360-3127 or Toll Free 1-800-663-4425 - Local 3127. (This is not a paid position).

Dated this 6th day of October 1999
Thomas F. Moore
Chief Election Officer

Courthouse building sale still in negotiation

The sale of Salt Spring's government building remains in limbo.

The deal was supposed to have closed September 24, but the B.C. Buildings Corporation (BCBC) said the final closing date has been set for October 29.

"The subjects are still in the process of being removed," said Bob Brandle, BCBC spokesman.

"We'll be in a better position to talk about the sale at the end of the month."

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Islanders thrown into confusion by two men, one name

By SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

It began with a message on the answering machine.

"Hello. My name is Derek Lundy and I hear yours is too."

Torontonian Derek Lundy, author of the best-selling *The Godforsaken Sea*, was on the west coast promoting his book when he decided to dig up a little family history and check out his ancestor Benjamin Lundy's homestead on Upper Ganges Road.

When he announced his name at the Seabreeze Inn, he received the first of many quizzical/startled or downright disbelieving looks. He was informed of the Salt Spring Derrick Lundy, and called our home.

A lunch date was arranged — I had the privilege of sipping beer at Moby's with two Derrick/Derek Lundys — and we determined that although we are not all part of one big happy Lundy family, we do have things in common — such as (then) seven-year-old daughters both attending similar-sounding alternative schools at opposite ends of the country.

Derek, his wife Christine (a lawyer) and Sarah were looking for a place to retreat for 10 months, beginning this September. The entire family dropped by the island last spring. Sarah and Danica decided to correspond; the Lundys set about finding a rental home and registered their daughter at Salt Spring Centre School where the two Derek/Derrick Lundy girls are now in the same class.

When they arrived for dinner at Alfresco's, "the woman stared at us in disbelief," Derek recalls. She confessed to wondering why the Derek Lundy reservation had been for three Lundys rather than four.

The Toronto Lundys found a rental house on Morningside Drive only to discover that Shari Macdonald, who lives on the same property, also has a daughter at the Centre School. Six-year-old Kai happens to be our daughter Sierra's best school friend.

But the fun really started when the Lundys moved in.

The courier was the first close call. Derek caught him backing out of the driveway, material undelivered. He knew Derrick Lundy didn't live on Morningside and besides, he couldn't see Derrick's

jeep parked in the drive. It did cross his mind that perhaps Derrick and Susan had won the lottery and bought waterfront . . .

Then when Derek gave his name at an island bank, he got the distinct feeling the teller thought he was up to a very poor con job.

"I got that look of 'what the hell's going on'," Derek says. (If you're going to try and con the bank, at least pick a name that no one knows.)

Once as he attempted to arrange something via phone, the individual said, "Oh come on, Derrick, quit fooling around."

So some adjustments have been made. Normally, Derek answers business phone calls with, "Derek Lundy." Now to avoid that "long, confused pause" he just says "Hello."

The two Derrick/Dereks were standing together at the fall fair when Derek Lundy was paged. The two men looked at each other, shrugged and tramped into the building together, announcing "Here we are."

Then the phone calls began.

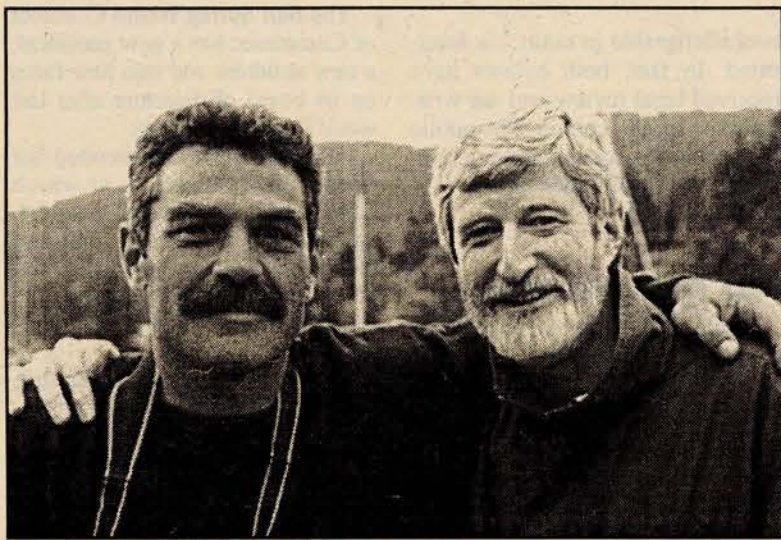
The first misunderstanding came from a woman who left a panicky message on our answering machine, mentioning the names Sarah and Christine. At first I thought it was an example of every caller's nightmare — leaving an important message on the wrong machine. I flipped through my memory, searching for Sarah/Christine combinations and settled on the Penhale daughters.

But wait! Our answering machine says "You've reached the Lundy's." It suddenly clicked and I called the other Derek Lundys with the message.

The second phone call — from a fellow in Toronto — was more fun. I explained that no, he had the wrong Derrick, and then I recited the correct number.

"How nice to call a small town," he almost gushed. I'm quite certain that in that instant he figured he could call just about anyone on Salt Spring and get his buddy's phone number.

The situation became more complex in the dying hours of the fall fair when I returned to the Farmers Institute to collect my daughters' artwork. The first person I met gave me the happy news. After spending \$6,000 on fall fair raffle



THE DERRICK/DEREK SITUATION: Derrick Lundy, left, and Derek Lundy pose together after meeting for the first time last spring. Now that both men live on Salt Spring, confusion over their shared name has led to some interesting situations.

tickets, Derrick had won the 4-H Club's raffle — a spectacular quilt. I happily danced over to the 4-H booth where I was informed the quilt had already been dropped off at the Driftwood office.

I took the quilt home where we all gaped at it for a few hours. Then a misgiving began to creep in . . .

Derrick and I discussed it. "It's

the luck of the Lundys," my husband said philosophically. "He's lucky if he won it; but I'm more lucky because I have it."

So I called the 4-H Club and explained the Derek/Derrick thing.

"Well, it was a 653 number on the ticket . . . Cusheon Lake is 653 isn't it?"

No. No. NO!

So we handed over the quilt.

Hopefully, we've created enough good karma to help in the next raffle. After all, first prize is a Mercedes.

And there could be advantages to this name situation.

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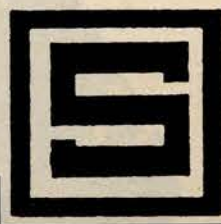
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Lorraine Bell and Effie Odum were third, and Blanche Poborsa

and Jo Anderson finished fourth.

On September 27, Poborsa and Anderson came in first; Burford and Pat Warman were second; Isabelle Richardson and Cassie Cherniwchan, third; and Jack Hallam and Ima Krayenhoff, fourth.

The bridge club welcomes new players. Anyone wanting a partner should contact Isabelle Richardson at 537-2966.

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A few pennies go a long way

This trio of Middle School students spent the last two months raising funds for the children directly affected by ongoing military problems in the Balkans, especially ethnic Albanians. Left to right David Puhky, Kathleen Sinclair and Brooke Shergold were able to realize a total of \$1,256.50 which will be sent to the area through the Red Cross. The students spent Saturdays at Ganges market selling cookies and Ling Weston donated cards and placed penny jars at many local businesses. Photo by Mike Levin.

School days of the past discussed

Going to School in the Old Days will be a panel discussion sponsored by the Salt Spring Historical Society (SSHS) on Tuesday, October 12 at Central Hall.

The panel, which begins at 2 p.m., will feature well-known islanders John Bennett, Gordon Cudmore, Ivan Mouat, Lotus Ruckle, Bob Rush and Nancy Wigen.

Usha Rautenbach will moderate the discussion. An SSHS press release says that Rautenbach, who founded Salt Spring Centre School, "spent the last year researching education on Salt Spring with the idea of turning her findings into a small book."

There will also be archival photographs and educational artifacts displayed to "help recreate the

atmosphere of bygone days." SSHS encourages people to bring their memories and educational souvenirs such as textbooks to what promises to be an afternoon of "fascinating, educational show-and-tell."

If it proves popular, Tuesday's event will be the first of several panels involving Salt Spring "old-timers." For more information, contact Charles Kahn at 537-1899.

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Puppets pull the strings on children's fair at ArtSpring

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

One hundred puppets and the 40 people who pull their strings will descend upon ArtSpring for the Salt Spring Island Children's Fair on Saturday, October 16.

According to local organizer Dorothy Drubek, the focus of the fair — subtitled In Celebration of Storytelling and Puppetry — is to provide something live for children as an alternative to electronic games.

"It's a funny little art and it's a forgotten art," said Neil Buchan, the other half of Salt & Pepper Theatre and Drubek's partner.

Drubek adds that puppeteers are an aging group of people and they hope to spark the interest of a younger generation.

Students from North Vancouver's Westover Elementary School will be presenting their puppets in *Beauty and the Beast*. Drubek said these students in grades 4-6 have worked with professional puppeteer Luman Coad and have created rod puppet cows who have performed in the cow Olympics and cow fairytales.

The students will be involved in one of four workshops to be conducted at Salt Spring Elementary School on the day before the fair.

The Puppet Booth from the Victoria Puppetry Guild will feature stories of Louise Booth's three Salt Spring brothers in a twist on the *Three Little Pigs* tale.

Drubek hinted that Goofer's Pig Farm might be featured as well.

There will be shadow puppets, string puppets or marionettes, and storytellers.

So what does it take to be a good puppeteer?

"You have to give up your persona," said Drubek.

"You have to be like a shadow or a rock to the puppet," added Buchan.

Being an actor can be a disadvantage because the ego is downplayed in the art of puppetry. Buchan explained that puppets can ride in spaceships and get caught in a storm.

"If you can do it with acting then don't do it with puppets," he said.

The couple likes their chosen field because it brings together a host of artistic skills including producing, directing, lighting and sound.

Buchan also creates the Salt & Pepper Theatre puppets out of materials that can easily be found around the house.

For example, the Duke, who will be the star of their contribution to the fair, has brown and red yarn hair, a papier mache head, a plywood body, wooden beads for joints and cloth material for clothes.

The Duke's story starts out as a sad one, according to Drubek. When he loses his wealth, he loses his friends but love is just around the corner.

The Salt & Pepper Theatre contribution to the fair will appeal to older children and teenagers but there will be shows for children who have just learned to walk all the way through to adult.

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. A child's admission is \$6 and adults cost \$10.

Billets for visiting group members are needed.

Anyone who can help in this way is urged to call Drubek or Buchan at 653-9253.



ALL FRIENDS: Dorothy Drubek and Neil Buchan of Salt & Pepper Theatre pose with The Duke (right) and The Worrier, who will participate in the Salt Spring Children's Festival — in Celebration of Storytelling and Puppetry — October 16 at ArtSpring.

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2	2	CBC	Degrassi	Degrassi	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Comics	Country	The 5th Estate (SP)	DaVinci Inquest	The National	News	Broadcast			
3		SUPER	The Land Girls (1998)	Nigel Sinclair.		Soul Food (1997)	Irma P. Hall.		Hunger	Fast Track	Post Mortem (1998)	Charles Sheen.	Movie				
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	Norm	D.Carey	Grow Up	20/20 Wednesday	News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Dateline NBC	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	:35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	2 Guys...	Norm	The West Wing	Snoops	News	News			
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	Frasier	Safe Harbor	D.Carey	Grow Up	Law & Order	News	NewMusic		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	2 Guys...	Norm	Marvin's Room (1996)	Meryl Streep.	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Mountains	Nova	Great Performances	Penguin	Red Dwarf	Wrld News			
10	23	SRC	Tohu	Débrouill.	Watatatow	..mens	Longueur., Ce soir	Virginie	Cas. 24	Christiane Charrette	L'ombre de l'épervier	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma			
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Gregg	PacificPro	Frontier	Moments	Fishing	Earth Gard	OpenDrs	BC Times	First Break	Death	P.Gods	Dotto on Data Live	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Dharma & Dharma &	Dharma &	Dharma &	Chicago Hope	SportPage	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	News/15	North of Pittsburgh	The Vice	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	L'Atalante (1940)	Michel Simon.	Movie					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures	Super Structures
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Clarissa	Microsoap	Gargoyles	A.Dark?	Treasure Island	Little Spies	Mickey Rooney.	:10 A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	American Justice							
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball Divisional Playoff	MLB	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro									
22	19	NET	Drive Seat	Racing	SurfPlan.	Golf Rep.	Rewind	S.Central	Ride G.	Hockey Chicago Blackhawks vs Vancouver Canucks NHL	Sports Central	Soccer					
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	7 Days	Star Trek: Voyager	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.	
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah	Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Star Trek: Voyager	Crusade	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Baseball Divisional Playoff	MLB	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager				
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	P. Wallin	CSpin	The National	Antiques Roadshow	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National	Venture			
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Cosby	With Me	As Time Runs Out (1999)	Stephen Collins.	News	Letterman		
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Baha'is	GoodFaith	Judaism	In the Gutter	Q. Places	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			

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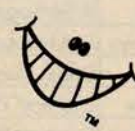



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2	2	CBC	Degrassi	Degrassi	Jonovision	Simpsons	Broadcast One	Riverdale (SP)	CBC Thursday	The National	News	Broadcast					
3		SUPER	Movie	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace		The Undertaker's Wedding	Reel Ent	Running Home (1998)	Claudia Christian.	Homegrown (1998)	Billy Bob Thornton.						
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?	Wasteland (P)	20/20 Thursday (SP)	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Ravin'Mad	E.R.	News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Ally McBeal	Charmed	E.R.	News	News				
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	Frasier	Line?	Line?	The Boys Next Door (1996)	Nathan Lane.	News	Fashion		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Power Play	Charmed	E.R.	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Time Go	World Class Trains	Mystery!	Jonathan Creek	Wrld News				
10	23	SRC	Mécanix	Magazine	Watatatow	..mens	Cln destn	Ce soir	Virginie	Gars, fille	La part des anges	L'Écuyer	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Conflicting Publics	Ch.Wild	Glob.Fam.	Gardener	Simple W.	Imprint	Sex for Parents	Ecce Homo	Conflicting Publics				
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Friends	Jesse	Frasier	Ravin'Mad	Traders	SportPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Authors	Book TV	King Rat (1965)	George Segal.	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Oleanna (1994)	William H. Macy.	Movie					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	ShowArtist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	ShowArtist	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage	Nature's Rage
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	:45M.Angel	:05 Dinosaurs	A.Dark?	Adventures in Babysitting	:45 HalloweenTown	John Mills.	:10 A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story							
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball Divisional Playoff	MLB	Sportsdesk	Cheerlead 99Nat. Team	Sportsdesk								
22	19	NET	Mountain Biking	Invert	Fantasy	Insde Trck	S.Central	Goin' Deep	Volleyball Nokia Nat'l	Hardcore Football	Sports Central	Goin' Deep					
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.		
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah	Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Hercules: Legendary	Xena: Princess	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Baseball Divisional Playoff	MLB	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager				
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	P. Wallin	CSpin	The National	The 5th Estate	NewsWorld Reports	National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National	MarketP			
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Diagnosis Murder	Chicago Hope	48 Hours	News	Letterman			
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	Afr Henry	UncommT	Small Steps	Photo	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			

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3		SUPER	3:30 The Apostle (1997)	Robert Duval.	Without Limits (1998)	Billy Crudup.	Urban Legend (1998)	Jared Leto.	Halloween: H20	Comprom.							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Hughleys	Boy M.W.	Sabrina	Odd Man..	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	KING News	Baseball Division Series	MLB				Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Speechless (1994)	Geena Davis.	News	:35 Tonight			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Power Play	The City	Stargate: S-G1	News	News				
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	Frasier	Moesha	Boy M.W.	VI	Cold Squad	News	J. Byrnes		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Providence	Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Wall Street	Serious \$\$	Wash. Wk	Antique Roadsh.	Suez (1938)	Leon Ames.	:45 News		
10	23	SRC	Amandine	ShelbyW.	Arche Noé	..mens	MotsMaux	Ce soir	Espiegles	Catherine	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Imprint	With Glowing Hearts	Ent.Asia	Gardener	Classic Theatre	Ruth Rendell	Video in at 25						
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	King of Hill	3rd Rock	Harsh Realm (P)	20/20 Friday	SportPage	News				
14		BRAVO	Videos	Star TV	Movies	Close Up	Platinum Blonde	Jean Harlow.	:35 News	NYPD Blue	Sex & City	Basquiat (1996)	Jeffery Wright.	:20 News	Movie		
15	35	CMT	3:00 Country Music Awards	Top 12 Choice	CMT Songbook	1 on 1	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	Commercial Freezone								
16	38	TLC	How'd They Do That?	Dangerous Pursuits	Ancient Prophecies III	Dangerous Pursuits	Ancient Prophecies III	How'd They Do That?									
17	32	CNN	3:30 \$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline				
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Ripley's	Gargoyles	So Weird	A.Dark?	Little Monsters	Fred Savage.	:45 Ernest Scared Stupid	:20 Bonjour Timothy			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Sherlock Holmes Myst							
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs	MLB	Sportsdesk	Strongest Man 1993	Baseball Max	Sportsdesk							
22	19	NET	Fishing	Golfweek	Golf The Transamerica	SPGA	S.Central	Mountain Biking	Soccer Canada vs El Salvador	Sports Central	Fantasy	Rewind					
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Batman Returns (1992)	Michael Keaton.	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.	
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2	2	CBC	6:30Playgrd	Arthur	Track Field	Berlin Golden League	Canoe and Kayak	CoolShot	Football	Calgary Stampede vs Toronto Argonauts	CFL	Report	Hockey					
3		SUPER	7:30 Hope Floats	Sandra Bullock.	Armageddon (1998)	Bruce Willis.					Smoke Signals	Adam Beach.	The Land Girls (1998)	Nigel Sinclair.				Movie
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News				Disney's One Saturday Morning				Paid Prog.	Football NCAA						
5	16	KING	KING Weekend Morning News				Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	One World	Football	Arizona vs Notre Dame	Fighting Irish	NCAA			Hang Time	J. Hanna	
6	7	CHEK	Paid Prog.	Get Up	House	House	Punjabi Profile		Worldvision		Movie S.	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Reel Adv.	Biker TV	Triathlon
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning			Sabrina	Hercules	Pepp'rAnn	Leap Bnds	Roadcrew	Fashion	NewMusic	Home	Café	Fisherman	Franchise	Electric Circus	
8	8	BCTV	7:00 BCTV Saturday Morning News				Investors on Line	House	House		News		Triathlon	Subaru Ironman	Canada	Biker TV	WWF Metal	
9	9	KCTS	Noddy	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	M. Group	Brown	Money	Serious \$\$	Firing Line	Children Watching	Old House	Wrkshop		ChrisCook	Southwest	Weir Cook
10	23	SRC	Dalmation'	:35 Hercule	Princesse	La famille	:05 Lulu	Titi etCroisé	Cln destn	Le Midi	Le fidèle vagabond	Dorothy McGuire.			L'accent francophone	Parents...	
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Sci Squad	Kratt's C.	DreamSt.	Sew Fun	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga		Db Duty	Death	Fishing	Router	Build Ferry	Dotto's	Gardener	Rich Do
13	13	CKVU	Woody W.	Saved Bell	Batman	Batman	:15 Batman Beyond	:05 Batman	:35 Batman	Student	Student	Jouney	Animorphs	PSI Factor	Chronicle	Hercules: Legendary		
14		BRAVO	:15 Hotel Sahara	Peter Ustinov.	News	Movie Television	:15 News	Casablanca	Humphrey Bogart.	Movie		Harold Lloyd's	Speedy			Art Mind	Perform	
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Count.		Cross Canada Countdown						Cross Canada Countdown					Canada Countdown		
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	UndercoverStings	Tough			US Swat		Air Rescue 5		Super Structures	Super Structures		
17	32	CNN	Saturday	Football	Saturday	Travel	Saturday	Sci. Tech.	Saturday	Health	\$\$ Week	Movers	Saturday	Money	Saturday	Evans	Worldview	Source
19		FAM	GummiBrs	Madeline	Gadg'tB.	Bug Juice	CrashZ.	Sherlock	A.Dark?	So Weird	Batteries Not Included	Hume Cronyn.	Art Attack	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa		
20	31	A&E	Biography Internat.		The Planets		It's Only Talk				Investigative Reports		American Justice		American Justice		L.A. Detectives	
21	15	TSN	Sp'dZone	Baseball Max		Baseball	Baseball	Divisional Playoff	MLB				Baseball	Divisional Playoff	MLB			
22		NET	6:30 Rugby	Rugby	England vs New Zealand			WrldSport	Rugby	USA vs Romania			Rugby	Fiji vs Canada			S.Central	Ride G.
23	17	KSTW	Party of Five		HappyDay	HappyDay	In House	Cosby	Home I.	Home I.	A Stranger Among Us	Melanie Griffith.		See You in the Morning (1989)	Jeff Bridges.			
24	12	KVOS	The Tick	Cyber	PowerRng	Spiderman	Sonic	Bill Nye	Lois, Clark	Superman	Full House	Home I.	Your Big Break		Steel Justice (1992)	Robert Taylor.		
25	34	KCPQ	PowerRng	Xyber 9	Spiderman	Avengers	BeastMch.	Boy Robot	NFL Under	Malibu	Beast Master		Baseball	Divisional Playoff	MLB			
26	20	NEWS	\$ Show	MarketP	NewsWorld	From Hip	News	Garden.	Antiques	Roadshow	Life and Times of..	\$ Show	Fashion	NewsWorld	Editors	BBC News	Culture	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 KIRO News		Rescue H.	Rhino J.H.	Animal	WAmerica	Old House	Paid Prog.	Football	Florida Gators vs	To Be Announced	NCAA				
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The push is on as cast, choir rev up for Worksongs show

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

The arresting orange, black and white construction-sign posters popping up around Salt Spring were the first hint.

And for any of the 100-or-more islanders who are involved in some part of the musical Worksongs, or anyone who knows those people, there's no doubt that something mighty big is going on around here.

Considering that it was conceived on Salt Spring, has been amply nurtured by Tuned Air Choral Society members for the past two years, has a substantial budget bolstered by grants, awards and corporate sponsorships and is slated for runs in Victoria and Nanaimo, it could be the biggest artistic endeavour to ever shake this rock.

"People have had to change their lives completely to make it work," says Bruce Ruddell, Tuned Air's artistic director and Worksongs' music composer.

Rehearsals at the Gulf Islands Secondary School multi-purpose room have stepped up from three times a week to six — and run for as long as nine hours on weekends.

Meanwhile, Hans Hazenboom and a crew of other volunteers have been cutting, nailing and fitting pieces of the elaborate coffee shop set designed by Don Zacharias.

The promotions team led by Susan Russell and Suzanne Little, who are appropriately armed with press kits tucked into Thermos-brand lunchkits, is determined that no one will miss hearing about Tuned Air's biggest project ever, which is being directed by Walter Learning — a major name in the world of professional Canadian theatre.

Worksongs' world debut is at ArtSpring when it previews on Wednesday and Thursday, October 20-21. It runs for several nights and two matinees until the 30th.

The musical comedy, which is an original creation of Tuned Air Choral Society, takes us through a day in the life of Joe's Daily Grind coffee shop. It's Joe's 56th birthday. That fact aside, it could be just another working day — except that it's anything but ordinary.

Action centres around one turbulent family, that of Joe's brother, Tom, although other community members also get involved.

Joe is played by David Petersen, of Vancouver, who also wrote the script. Yvonne Adalian is the female lead, Martha. Both are professional actors.

There are about 13 other significant speaking roles, ranging from teenagers on the brink of turning 16, to a well-loved teacher, an ex-banker cum struggling painter, a wisdom-dispensing retiree and a mother who works at home. Cast members range in age from 13 (Aubrey Zacharias) to 76 (Virginia Newman).

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Tuned Air people who have enriched our community so generously for the past 13 years, we will also see ourselves — as people who labour in all kinds of ways, struggle with our decisions and ponder the future every day.

But primarily, says Ruddell, it's popular entertainment for people of all ages, with lots of funny moments. Kids will love it too, he says.

"It's kind of like a 'Seinfeld meets A Chorus Line'," says Ruddell, smiling, and stressing the show's originality.

"The shows that make it are totally original," he says. He illustrates that by pointing out how diverse popular musicals can be. Oklahoma isn't Kiss of the Spider Woman, which isn't Rent, he explains.

Worksongs' action is woven with 16 songs — solos, ensembles and full-chorus pieces — all written in a popular music style by Ruddell, who is one of Canada's most respected composers.

"That's been lots of fun," he says, "to try to write songs with a pop melody hook."

Some of his more recent commissions have been modern, "epic" orchestral and choral works, including the oft-heard The Spirit of Haida Gwaii, with texts by the late Bill Reid, which premiered at the Orpheum in 1998, performed by the Vancouver Symphony and Vancouver Bach Choir.

In 1996 his Earthprayers, a massive 90-minute choral/orchestral work, was the opening cultural event of the 11th World AIDS conference in Vancouver.

Ruddell has also written scores for more than a hundred films, television and radio productions.

He has received Canada Council awards, including the Golden Sheaf prize for Best Original Score (for Island of the Whales), a provincial residency award from the Vancouver Bach Choir, and been composer-in-residence with the Vancouver Chamber Choir, Vancouver Playhouse and Charlottetown Music Theatre Festival, among many other honours.

He has worked on several projects over the years with Worksongs scriptwriter and actor Petersen, who has provided lyrics for a number of Ruddell's compositions, or been a writer on the same film projects. That includes the Growing Up series, described as the most successful National Film Board educational series ever written.

Sue Newman, Salt Spring's own well-loved dancer, singer and instructor, is the show's choreographer.

Ruddell says she's doing a fabulous job with the cast, and she and director Learning have quickly developed a great rapport — even communicating to each other via lines from famous show tunes.

"Sue creates a trusting environment and she's got them doing wonderful stuff."

Then there's the instrumentalists performing Ruddell's music.

"It's a killer band," he says: Chris Kodaly on electric piano, Mike Simpson on synthesizer and keyboards, guitarist Al Sabourin and Laurent Boucher on drums.

As Worksongs' construction continues, so does Driftwood's coverage for the next couple of weeks.

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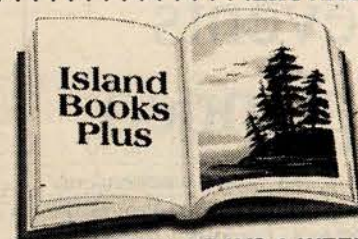
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AT THE LEGION

Lilith Fair masks give credit union face-lift

A display of masks created at TSUNAMI's Mosaic project tent at Lilith Fair during the summer is now at Island Savings Credit Union in Ganges.

The exhibition is comprised of 22 decorated papier mache face masks, with some created by TSUNAMI's participating artists. They are Eswen Blagdon, the Schmah family — Kayla, Chris, Marilyn, Camille and Aleta — Jenn Wahl, Oliver Burke, Helene Meurer, Kelly Edwards, Jen Lannan, Adrian du Plessis, Debbie Harford and Jacinda Oldale.

The credit union show kicks off TSUNAMI's busiest year yet.

TSUNAMI and the masks will also head to

Aldergrove for a community school conference in late October.

In December TSUNAMI will put on a show at WISE Hall in Vancouver. It will combine music, dance, painting, poetry and sculpture.

A Christmas jamboree on Salt Spring will feature special musical guests from Nashville, Stacey Earle and Mark Stuart.

According to du Plessis, TSUNAMI's events coordinator, Earle's debut CD, Simple Gearle, is becoming a favourite on alternative country, folk and Americana charts worldwide.

Stuart, who accompanied famous musician Steve Earle on such albums as the 1997 classic, El Corazon, will release a debut solo CD

next month.

TSUNAMI also plans to put on a first annual Salt Spring Winterstock, tentatively slated for ArtSpring in February 2000.

In other visual arts news, TSUNAMI's "mask-making mentor," Kathleen Measures of Studio Interface, has her own exhibition at Moby's Pub. Paintings by June Boe will also be at the pub, which is one of the regular exhibition spots for Alliance of Salt Spring Artists members.

TSUNAMI is a non-profit society which promotes and fosters the development and appreciation of unsung — often teenage — artists and musicians.

Harbour House offers open stage

The autumn chill could have quelled Salt Spring's open stage addiction — but it hasn't.

Thanks to the initiative of Jack and Lefty (Jeannine Munn and Dan Rudick) of the group Tried and True, there will be open stage nights every Thursday at the Harbour House Hotel dining room. The first one runs October 7.

"We're trying to keep the music happening through the winter," said Rudick (Lefty).

Jack and Lefty hosted the Friday open stage at Rose's Cafe this

summer.

The pair thought that since people would be less inclined to drive to Fulford from Ganges as the weather gets more gruesome, and the Tree-House Cafe closes its doors in winter, that a new location should be found.

Harbour House management was amenable to the idea.

"We kind of dovetailed ideas," said Rudick.

He noted that people can bring children to the dining room, which also has a stage, good sound system and ambiance that will give

the room a "bistro-like" feel.

Sign-up sheets for the open stage are at the Harbour House front desk.

The matriarch of Salt Spring open stage nights in recent years — Moby's Wednesday Night Live! — will continue with its every other Wednesday schedule.

It's on tonight (October 6) in fact.

Fulford Inn has also started regular music on Sundays from 4 to 7 p.m., with veteran musicians Randy Miller and Brian "Buck" McDonald heading up Galley Jam.

Hot bands at Moby's

Moby's is bringing in two hot jazz acts this weekend.

Eastwind, the quintette led by renowned saxophonist Henry Boudin, plays Friday and Saturday nights.

Boudin worked for three weeks with Dizzy Gillespie in 1976, with Elvin Jones and ran a jazz club with Pete Leitch.

Other Eastwind members are trumpet player Alan Penfold, George McFetridge, piano, John Toulson, bass, and Tom Foster on drums.

For Sunday dinner jazz, the Nancy Ruth Quartet from Victoria returns for an upbeat evening of torch and jazz, both standards and

originals.

Nancy Ruth has released two recordings, a 1994 jazz collection called After Hours, and a self-titled CD of her own compositions.

Her band consists of Ivan Elieff on keyboards, bass player Clint Ryder (who also plays with Pat Coleman, among others) and Laurent Boucher on drums.

Boucher is known on Salt Spring for his work with different ensembles, including another Moby's favourite, the Latin group Sunyata.

Joseph Blake of the Victoria Times-Colonist "highly recommended" an evening of Nancy Ruth music last year.

Playback workshop set

For anyone who's seen playback theatre and wants to know how it feels to be in on the action, a workshop is being offered October 16-17.

Led by Salt Spring's Playback Theatre group, the sessions are not only for extroverted actors, says troupe member Sharon Marmorstein. Shy and inexperienced people are also urged to give it a try.

Playback theatre combines the intimacy of sharing personal stories with the creativity and fun of theatre.

Marmorstein says, "the process is simple — the results, profound."

In the workshop, participants

engage in playful exercises to develop trust as they warm up to act out each others' stories.

Participants are then encouraged to share a meaningful personal story and witness it being played back by the others through dialogue, movement and music. The storyteller can choose to accept this rendition or request a replaying of the scene from a new perspective.

Playback held some public events on Salt Spring last year.

For more information and to register, call Marmorstein at 653-9141.

Tango events planned

It's a tango weekend on Salt Spring as the Gulf Islands Tango dos mil group hosts Miguel Pla from Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Pla is a teacher at the National Academy of Tango in Buenos Aires, who will give workshops and demonstrate at a Friday night dance. All events are at Lions Club Hall on Bonnet Avenue.

The first workshop is on Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. It is followed by a dance from 9 until midnight, with visitors welcome. On Saturday workshops are from 11:30 to 1, 1:30 to 3, and 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Liliana Kleiner, an experienced dancer and teacher who now lives on Galiano, will teach beginners at all workshops.

"This unusual opportunity is not to be missed by lovers of tango music, the dance and those who haven't yet had an experience with traditional tango," says Margie Korrisson of Salt Spring's tango group.

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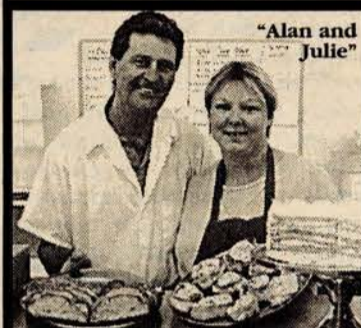
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That's also the theme this year of our annual Fire Prevention Week advertising feature. Inside

you'll find information to help you design an escape plan for home or office, safety tips for fire prevention and more.

In addition, this feature represents a salute to our volunteer firefighters, dedicated community members who have made a significant commitment of time and effort on behalf of all Salt Spring Islanders.

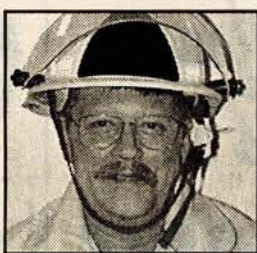
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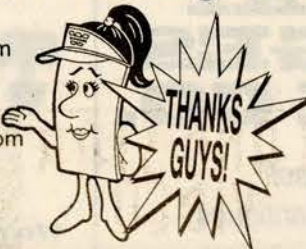


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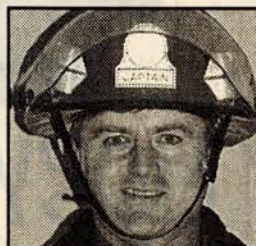
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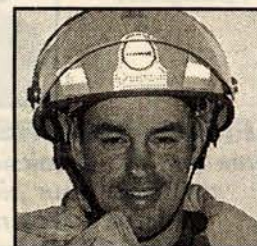
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2. Draw a floor plan of your home showing all possible exits from each room.
3. Where possible, plan a main route and an alternate exit route from each room.
4. Make certain that everyone understands that if they hear the smoke detector, or hear someone shouting "Fire," they should immediately evacuate the home.
5. Decide on a meeting place outside your home. In case of fire, go to the meeting place. Someone should be sent to phone the fire department.
6. Meet the firefighters when they arrive.
7. Ensure that everyone in your

home knows not to re-enter a burning building. Firefighters are properly equipped and trained to perform rescue operations.

Here are some more tips for "getting out alive:"

- Before opening any door as you leave, feel it. If the door is hot, do not open it. Use an alternative exit. If windows in upper storey rooms cannot serve as alternative exits, open the window and shout for help.
- A properly installed and maintained smoke detector should provide enough warning to enable you to safely leave your home, even if there is no alternate exit available.
- In a smoke-filled area, the cool air is closest to the ground. Practice your escape plan by crawling on your

hands and knees.

- If anyone in your home is unable to evacuate without assistance, assign someone to assist them.
- Make sure your babysitter understands your fire escape plan.

Regular practice is the best way to help prevent panic. This is especially true for children. Be sure every family member knows what to do.

Some common causes of fire are smoking materials such as cigarettes, matches and open flame; electrical faults with fuses, loose connections, short circuits or overloaded circuits; and misuse of flammable liquids such as greases, oils and waxes.



Did these Salt Spring firefighters really take a break from fighting a house fire to have their picture taken? Yes, but

The history

The history of Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on October 9, 1871. This tragic conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres in 27 hours.

The origin of the fire has generated speculation since its occurrence, with fact and fiction becoming blurred over the years. One popular legend is that Mrs. Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Learys' barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze.

On the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, the Fire Marshals Association of North America sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day, deciding to observe the anniversary as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

In Canada, the first national Fire Prevention Day proclamation was issued by the governor-general in 1919.


Be prepared for fire in y


Although most fire deaths occur in the home, fires can still happen at work. It is common sense to be aware of the dangers of fire wherever you may be. Here is what to do when you discover a fire in your place of work:

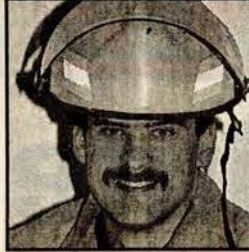
1. Warn people nearby.
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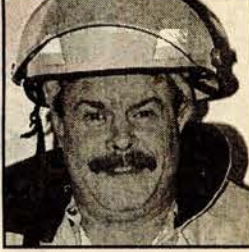
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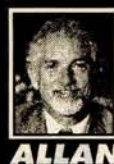
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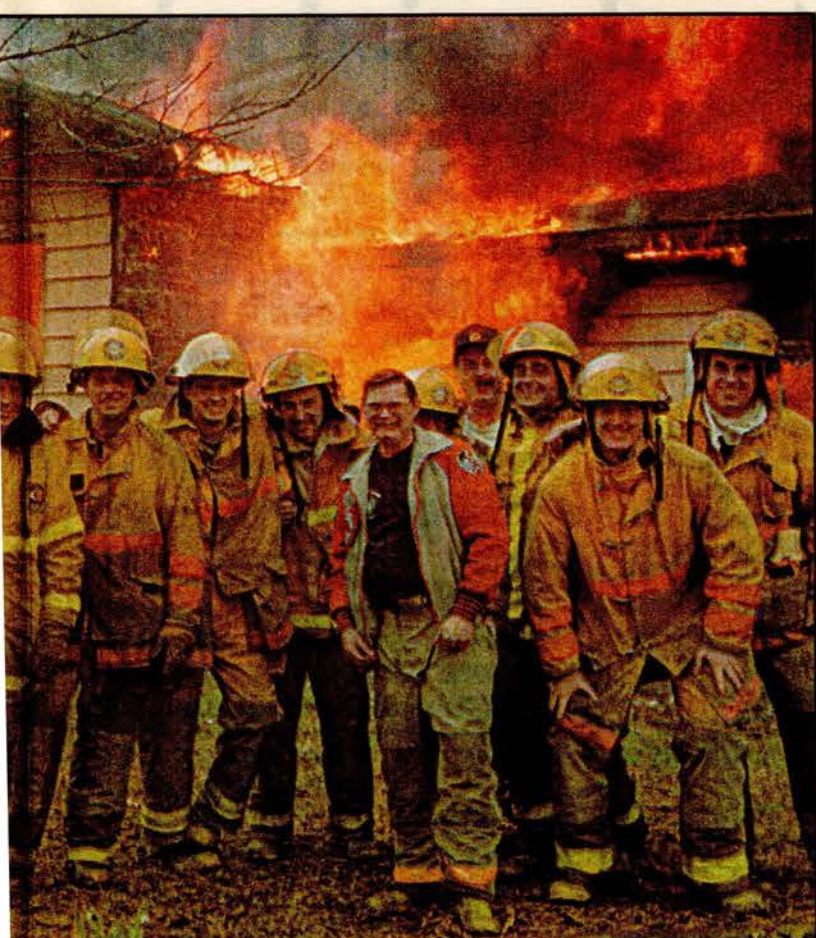
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- Avoid loose long sleeves when cooking.
- Check kettles and toasters for damaged electrical cords and thermostats.
- Use appliances that have an automatic shutoff.
- Keep a timer handy to remind when oven and burners should be switched off.
- If medications cause drowsiness, do not cook.
- For insurance purposes wood stoves must be installed by a professional.
- Use a temperature-controlled electric skillet or deep-fryer for frying.

IN THE LIVING ROOM:

- Always use a fire screen on a fireplace, making sure it is the correct size for the opening.
- Do not overload electrical out-

- lets or use extension cords in place of additional outlets.
- Smokers should check furniture for fallen cigarettes or embers which can smolder undetected for several hours before bursting into flames.
- Never leave cigarettes unattended in an ashtray.
- Use safety ashtrays with a double rim and deep centre.
- Keep matches and lighters out of reach of children.

IN THE BEDROOM:

- Install smoke alarms inside and outside bedrooms.
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- Have a thorough yearly maintenance check carried out on all aspects of a furnace by a professional.
- When replacing an old furnace or wiring, consult a professional to determine the most safe, economical and efficient system for your home.

IN THE GARAGE AND WORKSHOP:

- Flammable materials such as thinners, gasoline, paints and industrial cleaners should be stored neatly in approved containers and away from ignition sources.
- Do not smoke or leave matches or lighters in the garage or workshop.
- Install and be knowledgeable in the use of the appropriate fire extinguisher for the area.
- Keep the area clean. Remove garbage, paper products and wood shavings regularly.

Burn facts

- Every hour a fire causing damage occurs in British Columbia.
- Every day someone is injured by fire in B.C.
- Fire causes approximately \$450,000 in damage each day in B.C.
- Fire kills in the province every 10 days.
- Forty-two per cent of burn injuries in B.C. are caused by hot liquids or vapours.
- Forty-three per cent of burn injuries in B.C. are caused by fires.
- Forty-two per cent of persons burned in fires are between 20 and 44 years of age.

it was a practice fire, in which the house was set ablaze intentionally.

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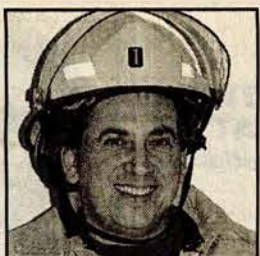
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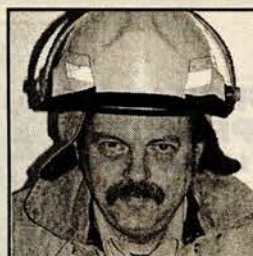
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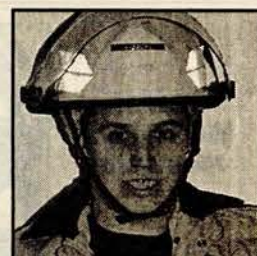
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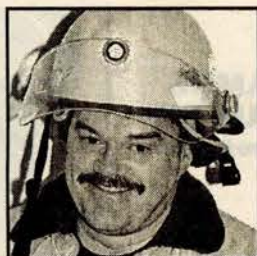
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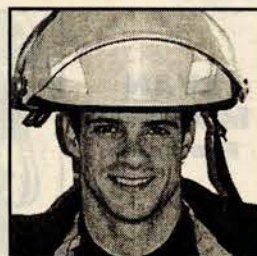
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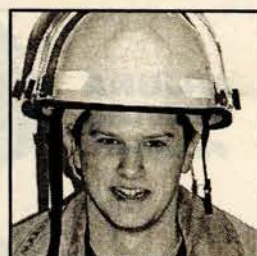
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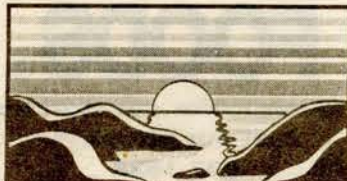
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Firefighters play an important and varied role

No one said firefighting was easy. And no one told the department's members just how varied their duties would be.

"It's almost like a service club," said fire

chief Dave Enfield, who has been on the job since April 6. "If it isn't fundraising, it's fireworks or checking out a burst water line. There's not a lot they don't do, and I honestly don't know how they get it done in a day."

Perhaps there are few enough fires on Salt Spring to allow the basically-volunteer outfit to respond to just about any call they get. More likely it is the department's tradition of being able to fix problems that has created this dependence by island residents.

Enfield noted a response last week from someone who had a water line burst inside their house.

Usually the duty of the water company, on Salt Spring it is the firefighters who get the anxious call.

"We went out and stopped the leak, which wasn't too bad," Enfield explained. "Then we offer advice on how to fix these type of things and what to watch for in the future."

Then there are the first-responder calls — mostly medical and car-accident emergencies — electrical faults and the advisory calls that keep the department busy — not to mention fire truck repairs that are almost always done on site by members.

It also hands out occupancy permits and street addresses and handles dozens of other small problems on a weekly basis.

It is obvious that Salt Spring's fire department is still in the fall-back position for most of the problems that crop up here.

Three full-time firefighters and 30 volunteers staff the island's three stations. The chief says he plans to add six more volunteers after the new year.

"The community is growing so the number of incidents is too. But I think people are used to coming to us for help and that isn't going to change," Enfield said.

One of the highest-profile activities is the twice-annual fireworks shows that the department puts on in Ganges Harbour.

While the Chamber of Commerce picks up the approximately \$5,000 tab for the July 1 show, the department itself pays the \$3,000 for the Halloween spectacle.

Throughout the year firefighters also spend many hours raising funds for Muscular Dystrophy research.

And they still find some spare time to make trips to private residences for advice on fire safety.

"I've never seen anything like it, but I can see why it is this way," Enfield said. "The department is part of the community and there is an unspoken responsibility that comes with that. I don't think all the hours and late-night calls are much of an issue."

With a budget of about \$500,000 a

year, Enfield doesn't have much on his wish list. But the biggest priority would be a 75-foot "snorkel," which is a ladder truck with a 75-foot boom.

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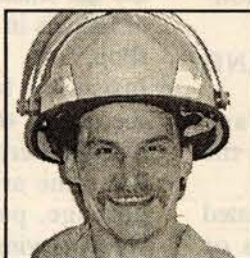
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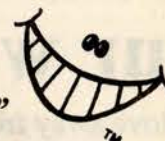
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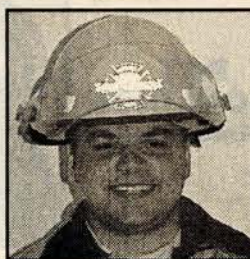
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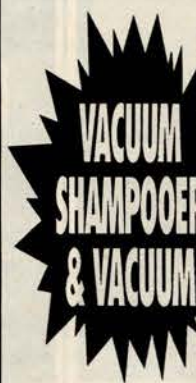


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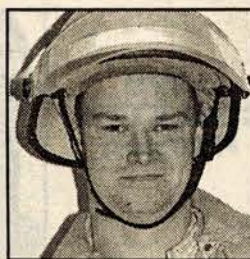
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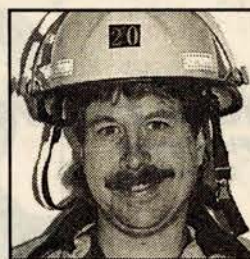
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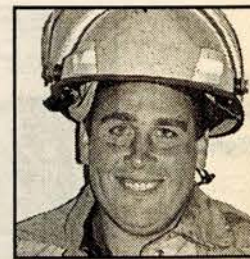
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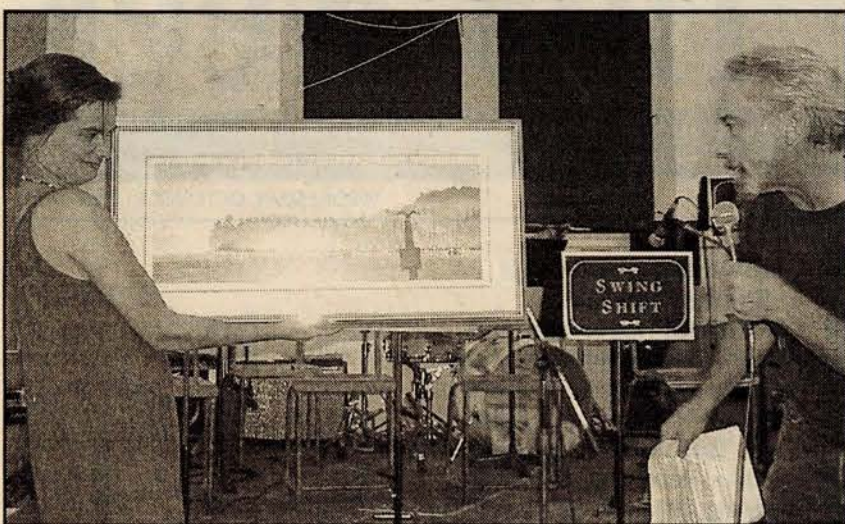
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Siobhan Sintzel and Arvid Chalmers get the bids rolling in at the Fulford Hall fundraising auction Saturday night (above), while young dancer Laura Tobber watches Swing Shift trombone player David Jackson during the dance portion of the evening (right). An estimated \$9,000 was raised to help pay off a \$130,000 mortgage related to purchase of adjacent land earlier this year. A phenomenal 100 items were donated for the live auction, with 25 more for silent bidders.

Photos by Derrick Lundy



The Wyrd Sisters do it all — and dish up great entertainment

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

A bit of a Mae West impersonation, passionate ballads, a wonderfully erratic viola player and lyrics dedicated to social change . . .

Given this diverse artistic mix, you wouldn't have thought that the Wyrd Sisters' performance last Tuesday at ArtSpring would work so well but it did.

Interestingly, it was probably their unique approach to performance that made it come together. The experience was like being at a house party with a lot of talented people who swap musical styles — something people on Salt Spring know well.

Jennifer Gibson opened for The Wyrd Sisters. Her folk guitar style, clear voice and casual image was reminiscent of Heather Bishop, who also hails from Regina, but with a softer edge to her vocals and lyrics.

She told the audience that a song called Enraged was about ending a relationship which is always difficult "whether you are the dumpee or the dumped."

Then The Wyrd Sisters crashed onto the stage and it immediately appeared that the party was going to be bigger than expected.

The three Sisters had three more musicians on back-up.

Centre stage was immediately claimed by Kim Baryluk. Amazon in stature, with flaming red hair, she was dressed in black that was

tight in some places and flowing in others.

Her throaty voice assured the 200 members of the audience that "we were going to have a good time."

Throughout the evening, she lived up to her promise. Teasing the audience, ridiculing herself and pointing fun at Sisters Nancy Reinhold and Lianne Fournier (who is fantastic on the keyboard). After intermission, she was out perching on the laps of a couple of men in the audience, taking snapshots with a Polaroid.

"Kim, you're giving us something to think about," yelled one man.

And she did. Especially when another side of her personality emerged while she sang a jazz piece she penned in which she remembered how her younger brother, who is HIV positive, used to dance.

Still, no one on stage could compare to Nancy Reinhold's passionate ballad approach and guitar strokes, not to mention the lyrics.

"Could have been my father or brother done the deed," she crooned in memory of the 14 female engineering students shot dead in Montreal.

The song told the story of one woman saying goodbye to her mother that morning, another kissing her lover and another turning on the television news that night to be confronted with the tragedy.

The Wyrd Sisters tell strong

inspirational stories through their music.

Sadie's House, which is about a recovering alcoholic, and a whimsical harmony about lousy showers in hotel rooms stand out.

The whole thing started over a decade ago when Baryluk and Reinhold, already in their 30s with no musical background, began singing and playing as a private pastime.

Today The Wyrd Sisters do it all. They write their own lyrics, compose their own music and put on a great show.

Salt Spring was their final stop on a cross-Canada tour.

The only complaint was the difficulty hearing some of the vocals in the show's first half but, in typical Salt Spring style, the audience helped iron out that wrinkle.

After a standing ovation, to which The Wyrd Sisters responded with their ballad Leave a Light, the audience left smiling.



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Music

- **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage at Moby's Marine Pub. Hosted by Charles Wilton. **Oct. 6, 9 p.m.**
- **Jack and Lefty** host the first of regular Thursday open stage nights to run through October and November in the Harbour House dining room. **Oct. 7, 7 to 11 p.m.**
- **Tango dance**, with special guest Miguel Pla from Buenos Aires. Lions Club Hall. **Fri., Oct. 8, 9 p.m.** Cost is \$5. No experience necessary to enjoy this event!
- **Eastwind, the Henry Boudin Quintette** — at Moby's, **Fri.-Sat., Oct. 8-9.**
- **Choral Evensong** — traditional Anglican Choral Evensong for Thanksgiving. All Saints By-the-Sea, **Sun., Oct. 10, 4 p.m.**
- **Sunday dinner jazz** at Moby's features the Nancy Ruth Trio. **Oct. 10.** New jazz time is 7 p.m.

Ongoing

- **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every **Saturday** evening starting at 6 p.m.
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- **Going to School on Salt Spring in the Old Days** — Panel discussion with island "oldtimers" at the Salt Spring Historical Society meeting, Central Hall, **Tues., Oct. 12, 2 p.m.** All welcome. Come and share your memories.
- **Ford Lake — An Ecological Jewel on Salt Spring Island.** A presentation by the Salt Spring Conservancy, with speakers Kate McEwen, naturalist, and Dan Buffet from Ducks Unlimited (Canada). Lions Club Hall, **Tues., Oct. 12, 7 p.m.**
- **World Religions Series:** Every Thursday from Oct. 14- Dec. 2, United Church, lower hall, 5 - 7 p.m. Preregistration required one week in advance. First one: Earth Religions, **Oct. 14.**

Art

- **June Boe**, paintings, and masks by Kathleen Measures will be shown at Moby's Marine Pub through October.
- Hand-painted lithographs by **Geoffrey Levy** can be viewed at Bristol Cutter salon on Lower Ganges Road.
- Constructions by **Steve Paterson** are at Salt Spring Roasting Company in downtown Ganges.
- An exhibition of **masks from TSUNAMI's Lilith Fair Mosaic tent** can be seen at Island Savings Credit Union, McPhillips Avenue.
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- **Fest of the Best** — A compilation of the very best Bugs Bunny and Looney Tunes old and new cartoons. **Fri.-Sat., 6:30 p.m.**
- **Outside Providence** — Comic talents Peter and Bobby Farrelly step away from their heavy comic touch in this tenderly told coming of age story about a troubled kid sent off to prep school. Alec Baldwin. **Sun., 9 p.m.; Mon.-Tues., 7 p.m.**
- **At Salt Spring Centre** — the film **Doing Time, Doing Vipassana**, winner of the Golden Spire award at the San Francisco International Film Festival. **Thurs., Oct. 7, 7 p.m.**

- **Men's Breakfast:** first one starts **Thurs., Oct. 7**, continuing every first and third Thursday of each month, and featuring special guest speakers. Salt Spring United Church, lower hall, 8 - 10 a.m.
- **Community Meditation:** Meets regularly every Thursday, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., upper hall of Salt Spring United Church.
- **Argentinian Tango workshops**, Lions Club Hall. **Fri., Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 9, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 1:30 to 3; 3:30-5 p.m.** Info and registration: Margie, 537-2707.
- **Book Launch of Powering the Future: The Ballard Fuel Cell and the Race to Change the World**, by Tom Koppel. At ArtSpring, **Sat., Oct. 9, 1-3:30 p.m.**
- **Author Kevin Patterson** reads from his book *The Water in Between: A Journey at Sea* at Lions Club Hall, **Sat., Oct. 9, 8 p.m.**



Kevin Patterson reads at Lions Club Saturday night

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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND				P - PENDER ISLAND				SUNDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 10											
S	P		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	Raccoons	Garden.	Coronation Street				Riverdale		Man Alive	FoodShw	Pamela Wallin		Company	Fashion	Sunday Encore		
3		SUPER	7:30 City of Angels				Mafia! (1998) Lloyd Bridges.			Mrs. Dalloway (1997) Vanessa Redgrave.		Ever After: A Cinderella Story				Reel Ent	Movie		
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News					This Week w/Sam		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Magazine	Paid Prog.	Golf Michelob Championship				FigSkate U.S.A/Russia	
5	16	KING	7:00 Weekend News		Weekend News		Meet the Press		Paid Prog.	Horse.. Breeders' Cup Preview			Gravity Games			City Guys	City Guys		
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley		Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab		Is Written	JVImpe	Faces	Gordie' W.	Travel	Fishing	Paid Prog.	HomeCh'k	Gordy Doug Stones.		
7	14	VTV	Katie	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	Why?	Worldvision		Pacific	Macl. TV	Vicki Gabereau		MasonLee	First Story	This Living World		Roswell		
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News				Robert Schuller		Worldvision		News		Computer	Pet Guys	Travel	Style Men	Paid Prog.	Movie Sh	
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	Sci Squad	In the Mix	Sewing	Kaye Quilt	National Geographic						Garden	Woodshp	
10	23	SRC	Souris..	Pumbaa	..05Animan.	Doug	Le Jour du Seigneur		Presse	Médias	Le Midi	La semaine verte	..regard	Scully	E. artistes	Jamais sans mon livre			
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Sci Squad	Kratt's C.	Dudley D.	Westland	Router	Hi-Tech C.	ScrtsFrnsc	Dotto on Data Live		Ch.Wild	Hemisphere South		Night Sw.	Classic Theatre		
13	13	CKVU	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		G. Turner	NFL Blast	Football NFL						Game On	Score Golf	Pinky	Men Black	Mechanic	Real Kids	
14		BRAVO	7:15 The Singing Nun		The Unsinkable Molly Brown				:15 Singin' in the Rain		Debbie Reynolds.		E.Sullivan	Testament	IAS	Star Profiles			
15	35	CMT	6:00 Can. Countdown		Cross Canada Countdown					Cross Canada Countdown					Canada Countdown				
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Extreme Machines		Dangerous Pursuits		Nature's Rage		Paramedics		
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf Blitzer		Earth	World Report		Health	WldBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview Business			
19		FAM	Mad Libs	Microsoap	Clarissa	Blossom	The Apple Dumpling Gang		:45 The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again		Bill Nye	Rescue	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa				
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful		The Planets		The Unexplained		The Exorcist (1973) Linda Blair.				The Witches of Eastwick (1987) Jack Nicholson.						
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown				Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB					Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB							
22		NET	7: RugbyIreland/Australia		Rugby South Africa vs Spain				FishS&C	Ride G.	Curling World Tour				S.Central Adv.Golf				
23	17	KSTW	Hercules	Doug	Sabrina	Disney	Saved Bell	In House	Home I.	Home I.	Ghoulies (1985) Peter Liapis.			Frequent Flyer Jack Wagner.					
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller		Drg.Ball	MerrieMel.	Lois & Clark		Full House	Home I.	Golf Show	Fish' Diary	Columbo				
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News		NFL Sunday		Football San Francisco 49ers vs St. Louis Rams NFL					PostGame	Skating Grand Slam Tournament			Star Trek: Next Gen.			
26	20	NEWS	News	Sports	NewsworldMoral Div		\$ Show	Assignm'nt	Antiques Roadshow		Hot Type	Culture	Fashion	On Arts	NewsworldMoral Div		BBC News Assignm'nt		
27	11	KIRO	7:00Sunday		Seahawks		The NFL Today		Football NFL		Football NFL								
28		VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Kev David	Copelnd	Arm.God	Refl. Islam	The Hour of Power		Life in Wrld	The People's Church		700 Club	Food Life	JVImpe	Faithville	

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2	2	CBC	Canadian Reflections		Emily of New Moon		Winnie the Pooh		The Lion King II: Simba's Pride				Riverdancers		CBC News		Undercur	CBC News	Reflect					
3		SUPER	3:30 The Parent Trap (1998) Lindsay Lohan.				City of Angels (1998) Nicholas Cage.				Snake Eyes (1998) Nicolas Cage.				L.A. Confidential (1997) Kevin Spacey.									
4	4	KOMO	3:00 Figure Skating		KOMO News		News		News		Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit		Snoops		The Practice		News		Siskel &..					
5	16	KING	Bob Vila	M. Stewart	KING News		News		Backroads		Dateline NBC		Third Watch		A Touch of Hope Anthony Michael Hall.		News		SportMach					
6	7	CHEK	3:00 Gordy		News		News		Emily of New Moon		Felicity		Northern Lights (1997) Maury Chaykin.				News							
7	14	VTV	3:00 Roswell		Seventh Heaven		News		MasonLee		S. Olympic/Frasier		Third Watch		A Touch of Hope Anthony Michael Hall.				Forever Knight					
8	8	BCTV	Jetsons: The Movie Mel Blanc.		Xtreme		News				Felicity		Touched By An Angel		Northern Lights (1997) Maury Chaykin.		News		News Spt					
9	9	KCTS	N. Yankee Workshop		Old House		Hometime				Ballykissangel		In the Wild		Mobil Masterpiece Theatre		Red Green		Time Go					
10	23	SRC	De bouche à oreille		Les filles de Caleb		Journal		Découverte		Les beaux dimanches		Les Beaux Dimanches		Pacifig.		Journal		Idées :35 Sports					
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre		Heartbeat: Series		T-Tubbies		Art Attack		Kratt's C.		Spill Milk		A Night at the Movies		Between the Lines		Through the Lens					
13	13	CKVU	Odd Man... Sabrina		Entertain. Tonight		News				60 Minutes		Simpsons		Futurama		Harsh Realm		The Practice	SportPage	Hitchcock			
14		BRAVO	Art Mind		Appointment with Art		AwfulTruth		The Hireling (1973) Robert Shaw.				The Go-Between (1971) Julie Christie.				The Fixer (1968) Alan Bates.							
15	35	CMT	3:00 Cross Canada Countdown				Cross Canada Countdown								CMT After Hours				CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Case Reopened		Case Reopened		Case Reopened		Case Reopened		Case Reopened		Case Reopened		Secret World Mega-St							
17	32	CNN	Worldview SprtsT.		Worldview Pinnacle		CNN & TIME		Millennium		Sports Tonight		CNN & TIME		CNN Perspectives		SprtsT.		Movers					
19		FAM	Goof Trp		Gargoyles		Ripley's		Sherlock		So Weird		M.Angels		Honey, I Shrunk Kids		Swiss Family Robinson (1960) John Mills.		:15One& Only, Genuine, Original Family..					
20	31	A&E	A&E Top 10		Biography of the Millennium				Biography of the Millennium				Biography of the Millennium				Biography Millennium							
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk		Baseball		Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB				Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB				Sportsdesk									
22	19	NET	WWF Heat		Golf The Transamerica SPGA		S.Central		Curling World Tour								Sports Central		Soccer Canada/Haiti					
23	17	KSTW	Scattered Dreams (1993) Tyne Daly.				Guilty by Suspicion (1991) Robert De Niro.				State of Grace (1990) Sean Penn.								Wild Things					
24	12	KVOS	Testimony of Two Men Ralph Bellamy.				Star Trek: Next Gen.		Seinfeld		Blind Date		To Serve and Protect		Lexx: The Series		War of the Roses (1989) Michael Douglas.							
25	34	KCPQ	Star Trek: Next Gen.		The Dead Pool (1988)		Clint Eastwood.		Funniest		King of Hill		Simpsons		Futurama		Harsh Realm		Reports/25 Q It Up		X-Files Pt. 2 of 2			
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye				Sports		Sun. Reprt		One /One		Pamela Wallin		Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt/Assignm'nt		The Passionate Eye		Moral Div			
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show		News		CBS News		News		60 Minutes		Touched By An Angel		Beyond the Badge				News		:35 Relic			
28		VISION	Youngren		Sea Sea		Gospel		It's a New Day		World		DayDisc.		D'pLife		Sing Again		Songs		B. Gerard Ministies	Catch Fire	Door Hope	John Hagee Today

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND							P - PENDER ISLAND							MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11						
S	P		4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30		
2	2	CBC	TBA		TBA		Broadcast One		Air Farce	Rd Again	22 Mins	Made In	The Nature of Things		The National		News	Broadcast		
3		SUPER	Major League: Back to the Minors				A Perfect Murder (1998) Michael Douglas.				Legalese (1998) Gina Gershon.				Twilight (1998) Paul Newman.		Movie			
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell		KOMO News		Football Jacksonville Jaguars vs New York Jets NFL						News	News	20/20 Monday		News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show		KING News		News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	S. Susan	Veronica	Law & Order: Special		Dateline NBC		News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News		News		Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	K Queens	L. Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		News	News		
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Friends	Frasier	Roswell (P)		Buffy Vampire Slayer		20/20 Monday		News	Media TV		
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show		News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	S. Susan	Cosby	Ally McBeal		Law & Order: Special		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News		Travel	Digital Duo	Going Places		The Red Files		Hostage		Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Art Attack	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	..mens	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	Réseaux			Téléjournal/Point			Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Readers..	Gregg	Death	AlterMedi	StaffRoom	D. Duty	With Glowing Hearts		Dancing		Soop On Wheels		Dotto's	Gregg		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell		The Young & Restless		News		E.T.	Simpsons	70's Show	70's Show	Dawson's Creek		Party of Five		SportPage	News		
14		BRAVO	Videos	Appointment With Dance			15 The Wizard of Oz (1939) Judy Garland.				NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		Mame (1974) Lucille Ball.					
15	35	CMT	3:00 Cross Canada Countdown				Cross Canada Countdown				Top 12 Choice				CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	The Clintons		Paramedics		AnimalRescues			Animal E.R.		Paramedics		AnimalRescues		Animal E.R.		The Clintons		
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand		SprtsT.	Moneyline		
19		FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	M.Angels	Dinosaurs	A.Dark?	Wish Upon a Star			Rookie of the Year Ian Nicholas.			A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	3:30 Columbo		Biography of the Millennium				Biography of the Millennium				Biography of the Millennium				Biography Millennium			
21	15	TSN	Sprtsdsk	Baseball	Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB						Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War				Sportsdesk			
22	19	NET	2:00Curling	World Tour	GameNat'	WWF Heat		S.Central	Canucks	H. News	Soccer			Sports Central			H. News	Fishing		
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Moesha	Parkers	GrownUp	Mal & Ed	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.		
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah		Judge Greg Mathis		Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Bad Girls (1994) Drew Barrymore.			Seinfeld		NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Life of Ally McBeal			Ally McBeal		Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports		P. Wallin	CSpin	The National		The Passionate Eye		NewsWorld Reports		National	CSpin	P. Wallin	Business	National	Sports		
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News		News	News	E.T.	Real TV	K Queens	L. Man	Raymond	Becker	Family Law		News	Letterman		
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S		Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie		Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	Inspiration	Handel's 4 Cornata		Moral Div.	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND				P - PENDER ISLAND				TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 12									
S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Road to Avonlea	Simpsons	Jonovision	Broadcast One	Red Green	Pit Pony	MarketP	Venture	Life and Times of..	The National	News	Broadcast			
3		SUPER	Mousehunt (1997) Nathan Lane.			The Big Lebowski (1998) Jeff Bridges.						Suicide Kings (1997) Christopher Walken.					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Spin City	It's Like	Dharma & Sports N.	Once and Again	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	KING News	Baseball National League Championship Series MLB					Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Interview With the Vampire Tom Cruise.	News	:35 Tonight				
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed. Hollyw'd	CHEK News	News			Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	JAG	Law & Order: Special	Judging Amy	News	News			
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock Friends	News	D.Carey	News		Friends	Frasier	Ally	Spin City	Once and Again	News	Movie TV			
8	8	BCTV	Oprah Winfrey Show	News	Canada	News		Fortune	Jeopardy	Liar, Liar (1997) Jim Carrey.		The West Wing	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Pets	Life of Birds by	Nova			Red Dwarf	Wrlld News		
10	23	SRC	Tohu	Sandiego	Watatatow	..mens	A.franco.	Ce soir	Virginie	La Facture	Bouscotte	Enjeux		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports	
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Pacific	Business	Ecce Homo	RoadCafé	Dotto's	Ch.Wild	Glob.Fam.	Cosmic	ScrtsFrncs	What's Your Poison	Imprint		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News			E.T.	Simpsons	3rd Rock	70's Show	Dharma & Bob&Marg	Action	Frasier	SportPage	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	Jazz Box		TomJones	Gigi (1958) Leslie Caron.			NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St	Moonlight Sonata	:20 News	LHampton		
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	ShowArtist	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	ShowArtist	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours					
16	38	TLC	The Clintons	Trauma - Life&Death	Bizarre Phenomena	Mysterious Skies		Trauma - Life&Death	Bizarre Phenomena	Mysterious Skies		The Clintons					
17	32	CNN	3:30\$line	Crossfire	The World Today	Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SprtsT.	Moneyline			
19		FAM	Pumbaa	Hercules	Doug	Disney	Lulu Show	H. Hounds	Gargoyles	A.Dark?	Movie	:50 Calling	Dr. Herbie	:35 Shipwrecked	Gabriel Byrne.	:10 A.Dark?	:35 Gargoy.
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography			Biography		City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography	Biography	City Confidential				
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Baseball	Baseball 1999 League Championship Series MLB			Sportsdesk	Boxing Toney vs Garbey				Sportsdesk				
22	19	NET	Canucks	Rewind	Curves	CoolShot	H. News	S.Central	Powerboat	V-Max	Racing Carquest 300	Goin' Deep	Sports Central	Hardcore Football			
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Dilbert	McNasty	The Strip	J. Judy	J. Judy	Frasier	M.A.S.H.
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27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	JAG		60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman		
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Millenium	S. Wine	Q. Places	Killer Cults	Man Alive	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			

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S	P		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	7:30 News	CBC Playground			Various	Dressup	Playgrd	Various	Midday		Various	P. Wallin	North of 60		Various	Various	
3		SUPER	Movies	Various	SneakP'k	Various Movies				Various Movies			Various Movies			Various			
4	4	KOMO	7:00 Good Morning	Live Regis & Kathie			The View		News	Charles	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Northwest Afternoon		
5	16	KING	7:00 Today Show	Later Today			Martha Stewart Living		The Roseanne Show		News / News		Days of Our Lives		Passions		Donny & Marie /Oprah		
6	7	CHEK	7:00 Canada AM	Martin Short Show			The Price is Right		CityLine		News / News		Movie S.	Concrete	House	B & B	Passions		
7	14	VTV	m Katie	m Rdcrew	Live Regis & Kathie		The View		Vicki Gabereau		OktoberfestP./Camilla		One Life to Live		Dini Petty		Melrose Place		
8	8	BCTV	Canada AM				Various	Various	Hollyw'dS.	Various	News		House	B & B	Passions		The Roseanne Show		
9	9	KCTS	DragonT.	Zoboo..	Noddy	Barney	Sesame Street		Mr Rogers	C.Couch	Tugboat	Rainbow	Tots TV	Puzzle Pl.	Kidsongs	Wishbone	Zoboo..	Kratt's C.	
10	23	SRC	7:Gouv.Général /Matin		Les 3 mousquetaires		Liza / J Gouv. général		La vraie vie		Le Midi		..mens	Corky	Variées		R. Scarry	Variées	Variées
11	5	KNOW	Zoboo..	T-Tubbies	ElliotMse	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	
13	13	CKVU	Mechanic	Carebears	100 Huntley Street		It's a New Day		Various	Dinner?	Bynon	Traders		General Hospital		Days of Our Lives			
14		BRAVO	Various	Various	Various	Various	IAS		Various			Various	Various	TU :50 News	Various	Various	Various	TH Art Mind	
15	35	CMT	Top 12 Choice		m Cross Canada Countdown / Heart and Home						m Cross Canada Countdown / Heart & Home				Rock N' Country		Various		
16	38	TLC	Various	Various	Wed.Story	Reunion	DateStory	DateStory	Baby St.	Baby St.	Wed.Story	Wed.Story	Baby St.	Wed.Story	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	
17	32	CNN	Bus.News	Bus.News	Newsday	Burden	CNN Today				Talkback Live		Street Sp.	Showbiz	Inside Politics		Various	Moneyline	
19		FAM	GummiBrs	Various	Various	Various	:15Billy Cat	:45 Scarry	:10 ArtAtt'k	Various	Various	Clarissa	Lulu Show	Franklin	Art Attack	Darkwing	Goof Trp	Aladdin	
20	31	A&E	m Columbo / Murder W		Simon	m Columbo	Law & Order		m Columbo / Northern		Quincy	m Columbo	The Equalizer		m Columbo / Murder W		Simon	m Columbo	
21	15	TSN	Sportsdesk		Various	Various	Various	Various	m Fishing		Various	Various	Baseball 1999 Divisional Playoffs MLB / TU WWF Raw				Sprtsdsk		
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WEDNESDAY, OCT 6

- 8:00 PM
3 **Soul Food (1997,Drama)** A matriarch is determined to keep her three daughters together. *Irma P. Hall, Vanessa L. Williams*
- 9:00 PM
19 ***** Treasure Island (1990,Adventure)** Charlton Heston, Julian Glover
- 8:00 PM
8 ***** Marvin's Room (1996,Drama)** Two estranged sisters are forced together and must deal with leukemia. *Meryl Streep, Leonardo DiCaprio*
- 7:11 **As Time Runs Out (1999,Thriller)** A boy is kidnapped and held for ransom but the kidnapper is accidentally killed. *Stephen Collins, Karen Sillas*
- 9:30 PM
23 **Post Mortem (1998,Mystery)** A cop is at first the only suspect and then the only hope in a serial killing. *Charles Sheen, Michael Halsey*
- 10:00 PM
19 ***** Little Spies (1986,Adventure)** A group of youngsters plan a raid on a puppy kennel to rescue their dog. *Mickey Rooney, Peter Smith*
- 10:00 PM
14 **L'Atalante (1940,Drama)** A restored and re-edited version of the 1934 classic. *Michel Simon, Dita Parlo*
- 11:30 PM
14 **Alice on Stage (1996,Drama)** Alice's quest for fame and familial connection leads to life in show business. *Ambre Boukhabza*
- 9:30 PM
3 **The Big Lebowski (1998,Comedy)** A lazy brawler becomes involved in a case of mistaken identity. *Jeff Bridges, John Goodman*
- THURSDAY, OCT 7
8:00 PM
3 **The Undertaker's Wedding (1998,Comedy)** An undertaker is blackmailed by a mob boss into hiding his hitman brother. *Adrien Brody, Burt Young*
- 8:00 PM
3 **Running Home (1998,Suspense)** The mob go after a street kid trading information about them. *Claudia Christian, Kristian Ayre*
- 9:00 PM
19 ***** Adventures in Babysitting (1987,Comedy)** Babysitter takes kids on wild adventure in Chicago. *Elizabeth Shue, Maia Brewton*
- 9:00 PM
7 **14** ***** The Boys Next Door (1996,Crime Story)** Four mentally challenged people attempt to overcome obstacles. *Nathan Lane, Tony Goldwyn*
- 9:45 PM
19 **HalloweenTown (1998,Comedy)** Girl learns her family are witches and helps them fight evil in HalloweenTown. *John Mills, Dorothy McGuire*
- 10:00 PM
14 ***** Oleanna (1994,Drama)** A sexual harassment charge against a just-tenured male professor. *William H. Macy, Debra Eisenstadt*
- 8:00 PM
3 **Homegrown (1998,Drama)** A marijuana farmer

Billy Bob Thornton, Hank Azaria

- 11:30 PM
14 **Captain's Doll (1983,Drama)** British officer affair is discovered by his wife. *Jeremy Irons*
- FRIDAY, OCT 8
8:00 PM
3 **Without Limits (1998,Drama)** The life of American long-distance runner, Steve Prefontaine, is explored. *Billy Crudup, Donald Sutherland*
- 9:30 PM
14 ***** Platinum Blonde (1931,Comedy)** A reporter marries a rich woman, but can't cope with the life of high society. *Jean Harlow, Loretta Young*
- 8:00 PM
3 **Urban Legend (1998,Horror)** The friend of a murder victim sets out to find a killer who mimics urban myths. *Jared Leto, Alicia Witt*
- 9:30 PM
19 ***** Little Monsters (1989,Fantasy)** A boy finds a friendly monster living under his bed from an underworld. *Fred Savage, Howie Mandel*
- 9:30 PM
23 **17** ***** Batman Returns (1992,Action)** Batman is called upon to rescue Gotham's citizens from the Penguin and Catwoman. *Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito*
- 12:12 ***** Marked for Death (1990,Action)** A DEA agent fights back against drug dealers after his family is threatened. *Steven Seagal, Tom Wright*
- 9:00 PM
5 **16** ***** Speechless (1994,Comedy)** Two speechwriters fall in love unaware that they work as opposing candidates. *Geena Davis, Michael Keaton*
- 9:30 PM
14 **Basquiat (1996,Drama)** The meteoric rise and fall of graffiti artist Jean-Michel Basquiat. *Jeffrey Wright, David Bowie*
- 9:45 PM
19 ***** Ernest Scared Stupid (1991,Comedy)** Ernest releases a two hundred year old troll intent on destroying the world. *Jim Varney, Eartha Kitt*
- 10:00 PM
3 **9** ***** Suez (1938,Adventure)** Leon Ames, Loretta Young
- 8:00 PM
3 **Halloween: H20 (1998,Horror)** A killer shows up at a woman's private school, intent on destroying her. *Jamie Lee Curtis, Adam Arkin*
- 11:20 PM
19 ***** Bonjour Timothy (1997,Drama)** A boy hosts an exchange student who is trying to forget about her boyfriend. *Dean O'Gorman, Sabine Karsenti*
- 11:30 PM
14 ***** Andy Warhol's trash (1970)** Story of an impotent junkie. *Joe Dallesandro, Holly Woodlawn*
- SATURDAY, OCT 9
8:00 PM
3 **Soldier (1998,Action)** A defeated sergeant must save a peaceful community from destruction. *Kurt Russell, Jason Scott Lee*
- 8:00 PM

TV MOVIES

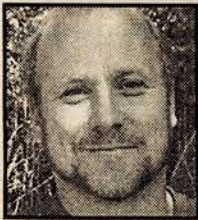
- ber of a closed Hasidic community constantly breaks religious rules. *Renee Zellweger, Christopher Eccleston*
- 4:14 ***** Executive Decision (1996,Action)** A nerve gas bomb is on a hijacked 747 jumbo jet bound from Athens to Washington. *Kurt Russell, Steven Seagal*
- 19 ***** Homeward Bound: The Incredible Journey (1993,Adventure)** Two dogs and a cat start on a long journey through the mountains. *Robert Hays, Jean Smart*
- 23 **17** ***** The Mosquito Coast (1986,Action)** An inventor uproots his family and relocates to the jungles of Central America. *Harrison Ford, Helen Mirren*
- 24 **12** ***** Nuns on the Run (1990,Comedy)** A pair of crooks are forced to hide out in a convent after robbing a gangster. *Eric Idle, Camille Coduri*
- 9:00 PM
6 **7** **The Defectors (1998,Drama)** An adolescent joins a gang that is being manipulated by local crime lords. *David Carradine, Richard Moll*
- 9:30 PM
14 ***** Nuts (1987,Drama)** An prostitute attempts to prove her sanity in order to have a fair trial. *Barbra Streisand, Richard Dreyfus*
- 19 ***** Student Exchange (1987,Comedy)** Two high school seniors, tired of being nerds, become foreign exchange students. *Gavin Macleod, Viveka Davis*
- 10:00 PM
3 **The Jackal (1998,Action)** A former sniper is called in to stop a terrorist from killing the First Lady. *Bruce Willis, Richard Gere*
- 11:00 PM
19 ***** Journey to the Center of the Earth (1959,Sci-Fi)** Scientist and student, followed by villainous man, undergo a journey to the center of the earth. *James Mason, Pat Boone*
- 11:30 PM
14 ***** The Way We Were (1973,Romance)** Two people are torn between staying true to each other and being true to selves. *Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford*
- SUNDAY, OCT 10
8:00 PM
3 **City of Angels (1998,Romance)** An angel and a human heart surgeon fall in love with each other. *Nicholas Cage, Meg Ryan*
- 14 ***** The Hireling (1973)** A woman is comforted by her chauffeur after suffering a nervous breakdown. *Robert Shaw, Sarah Miles*
- 23 **17** ***** Guilty by Suspicion (1991,Suspense)** The career of a young movie director is ruined after being accused of Communism. *Robert De Niro*

7:00 PM

- 2 **2** **The Lion King II: Simba's Pride (Animated)** Kiara escapes from her babysitters to venture into the forbidden lands. *Matthew Broderick, Neve Campbell*
- 4 **4** ***** Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (1993,Comedy)** A singer pretends to be a nun and turns music students into competition winners. *Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy*
- 8:00 PM
3 **Snake Eyes (1998,Action)** A cop witnesses an assassination and discovers a conspiracy at a boxing match. *Nicholas Cage, Gary Sinise*
- 14 ***** The Go-Between (1971,Drama)** Secret love affair between heiress and farmer. *Julie Christie, Alan Bates*
- 19 ***** Swiss Family Robinson (1960,Family)** Courageous family shipwrecked on an uncharted island and must learn to survive. *John Mills, Dorothy McGuire*
- 23 **17** ***** State of Grace (1990,Drama)** An Irish hood returns to his old NYC neighborhood as an undercover cop. *Sean Penn, Ed Harris*
- 9:00 PM
5 **16** **7** **14** **A Touch of Hope (1999,True)** Life of Dean Kraft, who discovered that he has abilities as a hands-on-healer. *Anthony Michael Hall, Abraham Benrubi*
- 6 **7** **8** **3** **Northern Lights (1997,Comedy)** A compulsive New Yorker finds herself in New England to claim an inheritance. *Maury Chaykin, Diane Keaton*
- 27 **11** **Beyond the Badge**
- 10:00 PM
14 ***** The Fixer (1968,Political)** A Jewish man accused wrongly for murder, is tortured for a confession. *Alan Bates, Dirk Bogarde*
- 24 **12** ***** War of the Roses (1989,Comedy)** A married couple's love turns to hate and warfare in their renovated home. *Michael Douglas, Danny DeVito*
- 3 **L.A. Confidential (1997,Suspense)** An ambitious police officer finds a puzzling multiple murder in L.A. in the 50s. *Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger*
- 10:15 PM
19 ***** One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band (1968,Children)** Story about disharmony in a musical family over the 1888 Presidential campaign. *Janet Blair, Walter Brennan*
- MONDAY, OCT 11
8:00 PM
3 **A Perfect Murder (1998,Suspense)** When a man discovers that his wife is cheating, he hires her lover to kill her. *Michael Douglas, Gwyneth Paltrow*
- 8:15 PM
14 ***** The Wizard of Oz (1939,Musical)** A tornado carries a young girl to a magical land where she encounters wonders. *Judy Garland, Frank*

8:00 PM

- 3 **Legalese (1998,Drama)** A washed-up actress accused of murder hires a rookie attorney. *Gina Gershon, Edward Kerr*
- 19 **Wish Upon a Star (1996,Comedy)** A girl wishes upon a star to become her sister and it happens. *Katherine Heigl, Danielle Harris*
- 24 **12** ***** Bad Girls (1994,Western)** Four harlots become gunfighters to fight for their money, rights, and dignity. *Drew Barrymore, Andie MacDowell*
- 9:30 PM
19 ***** Rookie of the Year (1993,Sport)** A boy's dream of becoming a star baseball player comes true. *Jan Nicholas, Gary Busey*
- 10:00 PM
14 ***** Mame (1974,Musical)** A wealthy woman tutors her nephew in the art of living life to the fullest. *Lucille Ball, Robert Preston*
- 3 **Twilight (1998,Suspense)** A private investigator looks after two aging stars and is drawn into murder. *Paul Newman, Susan Sarandon*
- 11:45 PM
3 **The Undertaker's Wedding (1998,Comedy)** An undertaker is blackmailed by a mob boss into hiding his hitman brother. *Adrien Brody, Burt Young*
- TUESDAY, OCT 12
8:00 PM
3 **The Big Lebowski (1998,Comedy)** A lazy brawler becomes involved in a case of mistaken identity. *Jeff Bridges, John Goodman*
- 14 ***** Gigi (1958,Romance)** A young girl raised to become a courtesan encounters true love. *Leslie Caron, Louis Jourdan*
- 8:00 PM
3 **The Human Bomb (1996,Drama)** A man takes a classroom of children and their teacher hostage with explosives. *Jurgen Prochnow, Patsy Kensit*



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Late catching blast-off no hindrance in U-17 boys win over Gordon Head

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring's under-17 boys soccer team used a slow fuse to ignite its 3-1 win over Gordon Head Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Coach Malcolm Bond waited nearly 20 minutes for the powder to catch, and when it did, Gordon Head could only stand back and watch.

"We certainly came out flat but once we got midfield control I could see they had the confidence to beat these guys," Bond said.

His team features 10 under-16 players and one under-15, yet only six under-17 members.

Gordon Head's passing skills had the locals on their heels as the game opened.

Without three early saves by keeper Jack Roland, Salt Spring could have found themselves in a hole too deep to crawl out of.

But the guests were only able to capitalize once, in the eighth minute off a goal-mouth scramble that left Roland out of position.

The goalie put in a spectacular day but was rarely called on once Salt Spring gelled in the middle.

The catalysts were big Rhys Beasley and Jeremy Morrison. Both took over in the transition zone and played a big part in all three of the host's goals.

In the 17th minute Miles Hume was brought down just outside the box on a lovely feed from Tyler Laitinen.

On the ensuing free kick from 18 metres, Laitinen tapped a deceptive pass to Morrison who had set up just off the goal's left corner.

All he had to do was redirect the ball to draw his team even.

In the 27th minute Morrison again pushed up from midfield to take a wide pass from Beasley and outpace two defenders for a clear run on net.

Coming across the middle he



PLUGGING THE HOLE: Rhys Beasley (centre) was an immovable object for Salt Spring's under-17 boys team Sunday in a 3-1 victory over visiting Gordon Head. After a slow start,

Beasley and fellow midfielder Jeremy Morrison took total control of the centre and paced the locals to the win at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Photo by Mike Levin

tucked the ball neatly into the inside corner of the net.

With the lead, Salt Spring focussed more and more on the long ball up the middle while restricting its opponents to the edges of the pitch and no real chances on goal.

Five minutes before the half, Beasley went on a run of his own through the centre.

At the last minute he lobbed the ball into the centre where Laitinen waited.

Moving from right to left he waited for the perfect moment to

slice the ball past Gordon Head's sprawling goalie.

The half ended in that 3-1 advantage.

The second period saw two Salt Spring goals called back on the offside.

But more importantly it saw a solid defence that allowed Gordon Head only one real offensive chance the rest of the way.

"Morrison and Beasley played so well out there," Bond said. "Once they settled down after the start I think it was just a matter of time until the goals came."

Injuries cut Slashers down to size in 2-0 loss

Despite a strong effort by rookie goalie Diana Anglos, Salt Spring Slashers found themselves on the rare losing end of a 2-0 score with Bays United Sunday in Victoria.

The under-19 islanders were caught short by injuries to absorb their first loss of the season.

With two players already on the sidelines, Jenny Kerr, Alex Howard and Kyla Dares were also forced to sit out.


Their absence kept the Slashers from finding the type of scoring touch the team is used to executing.

They have a bye this weekend and next play Juan De Fuca October 17 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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Geezers rebound for victory over Lakehill

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

What a difference a week makes.

Following a dismal effort last Sunday, Salt Spring Geezers found some life during the past seven days and turned it into a well-earned 2-1 victory over Lakehill Sunday in men's over-40 soccer at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"After last week anything was an improvement," said workhorse Doug Pearson. "I think we started to get a little confidence knowing that things were working so well in the back."

The most noticeable difference in Sunday's game came at midfield which the Geezers controlled from the opening whistle, although goals remained a scarcity.

Scoring has been a problem for the locals in early-season going and they found themselves down 1-0 at the half against Lakehill when a single mistake came back to bite.

But with the midfield secure, Geezers' backs started to take some chances in the second half, lifting long balls up the middle to ever-potent striker Rainer Funk.

It took less than two minutes for Graham Tweddle to land a perfect

one in front of Funk in stride. He took it on one bounce and popped a dainty shot into the left corner for a 1-1 deadlock.

Salt Spring had a wide margin of offensive play through the middle stages of the half and found its victory off another long ball to Funk in the 67th minute.

Fouled just inside the 18-metre mark, the striker cried for and was awarded a penalty shot. Lakehill's goalie managed to get a hand to the ball but couldn't keep it out of the right side.

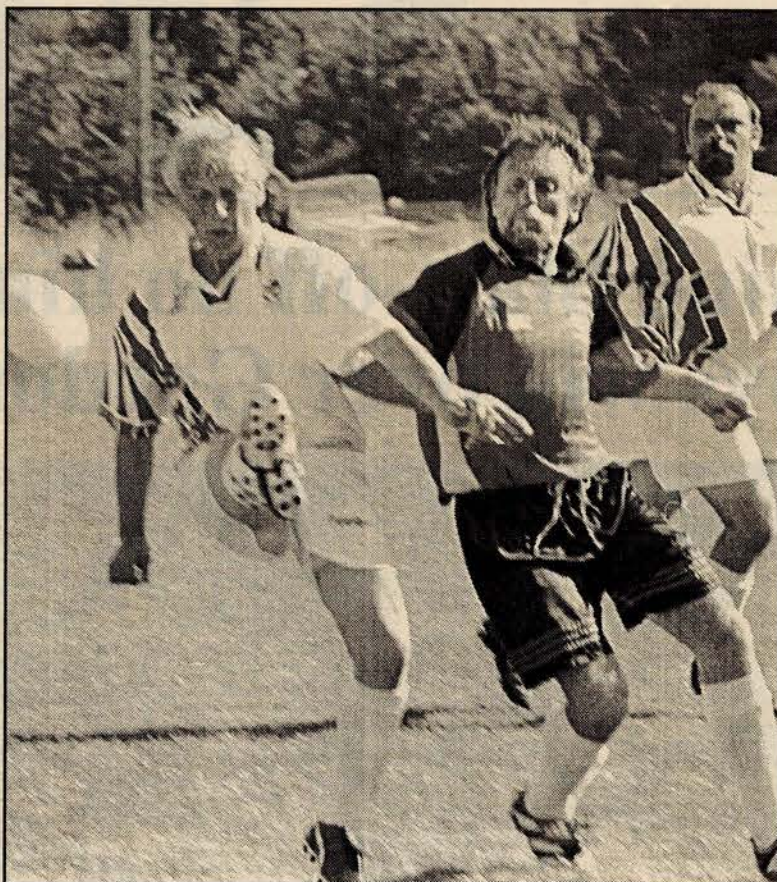
The visitors almost got the marker back immediately when they were awarded an indirect free kick just off the penalty crease. But the shot ticked off the arm of a Lakehill player and spun harmlessly behind the goal.

Salt Spring also caught a break in the 80th minute when a dangerous scuffle in the crease saw the ball bounce right into goalie Henry Braak's hands.

Geezers played out the rest of time to earn their first win of the season.

"I think we got a little bit lucky there at the end but overall it was our game," Pearson said.

The squad next plays at Peninsula Sunday.



ONE THAT DIDN'T GET AWAY: A Lakehill defender moves the ball away from Salt Spring Geezer striker Rainer Funk (right) and out of harm's way during the teams' matchup at Gulf Islands Secondary School Sunday. But the Lakehill defence missed two other chances to stop Funk, who tallied both goals in a 2-1 Geezers victory.

Photo by Mike Levin

Local pair just miss big payout

Jeff Neilson and David Paul nearly picked up \$25,000 with some accurate shooting on the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's 15th hole Saturday but had to settle for tournament titles.

Neilson carded a 73 and Paul a net 63 to win the club's TNT event, a year-end playdown of the men's section.

Both came within inches of a hole-in-one on the 15th, which would have given the ace a check for \$25,000.

But Neilson ran two inches past the cup, earning a \$50 gift certificate for the KP.

He also recorded eight birdies during the round.

Paul slid 10 inches past the pin in his attempt but shot an extra round to win the low-net award.

Mike Reynolds came second in net scores with a 64 and collected the newly awarded Aage Villadsen Trophy.

Old Boys romp to big win

Sea Otter Old Boys dished up a mix of brains and brawn Sunday as they brought home a 9-1 victory over Saanichton from the peninsula.

"It actually took us awhile to get on the board because they threw an off-side trap at us," said Old Boys captain Chris Cottrell. "But we used our heads and figured it out. Then the goals started to come."

Cottrell opened the scoring 15 minutes in when he took a Dion Hackett pass at midfield and ran in 40 metres to beat Saanichton's keeper low to the right side.

Hackett, who ended up assisting on five of his team's goals, scored a few minutes later for a 2-0 advantage.

Alvaro Sanchez spun a third through the keeper's legs and then Cottrell rounded out a 4-0 lead at the half.

"The key to the whole game was adjusting to their trap," the captain said. "Everyone played great. In a way it was a bittersweet win because it is always better to win a close one."

With a four-goal lead it would have been easy for the Old Boys to sit back and guard the victory.

But the team's goal scorers had the scent in their nostrils.

Cottrell added another pair before Antonio Alonzo broke his string for a 7-0 lead.

But the captain wasn't finished.

He scored both the final markers to end up with six on the day, the last coming when Cal MacConnachie fired a shot off the cross-bar and Cottrell found an easy tap in.

Sea Otter Old Boys next plays at home Sunday against Victoria Scottish at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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Family from Victoria dominates fish derby

The Babich family came to catch fish, and brought an international ringer to help.

The clan from Victoria dominated the 12-15-years-old group at Sunday's second annual St. Mary Lake Kids Fishing Derby.

Sara landed a 530-gram bass while sister Sharlene was fourth with a 360-gram bass.

But it was French exchange student Magali Cardineau, who boards with the Babich's, who brought in the biggest bass, a 550-gram creature to top the category.

Third place went to Clarke Little with a 525-gram bass.

In the group's trout category, Kara Huser's 1.25-kilogram rainbow was the biggest of the entire event. Devan Banman came second with a 360-gram trout.

In the seven-11-years section, Emma Hawkins had the biggest bass at 600 grams while Martin Lannan came second at 575 grams and Paris Haase third at 525 grams.

Peter Goodman and Ross Mackay also won prizes in the group.

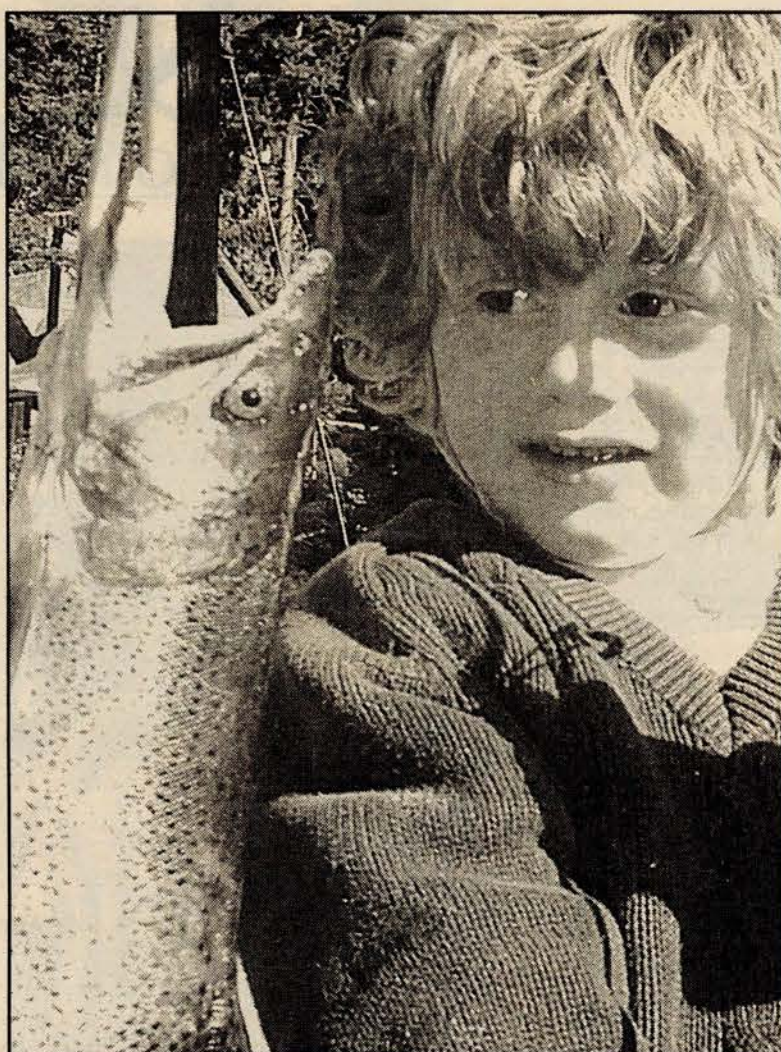
Claire Lannan landed the biggest trout at 360 grams while Shawn Lee had a 350-gram one and Danny Chamblin was third at 300 grams.

In the youngest age group — one-to-six years — Kayla Pultke surprised many with a fish almost as big as herself. She landed a 1.2-kg cut-bull cross.

Alexander Koziol-Neumann was second with a 170-gram fish while Alex Hayes was third with a 50-gram one.

The event drew 98 kids and is growing in popularity as more off-islanders enter.

"I'm happy to see everyone having a good time with their families," said Keith Newman, event organizer. "It has definitely become an annual event that will be held the first Sunday in October."



NO FISHY BUSINESS HERE: Kayla Pultke seems surprised by the size of her catch in the second annual St. Mary Lake Kids Fishing Derby.

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School teams face travel uncertainty

By **MIKE LEVIN**
Driftwood Staff

Even with the return of a car ferry between Vesuvius and Crofton, sports teams from Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) are facing some organizational problems for their school seasons.

The change in class times is also having an effect on the teams that spend half of their schedules travelling to Vancouver Island.

While the northern ferry route was without a car ferry, teams had to use the passenger-only service and wait to be picked up by ground transportation on the other side. The plan added hundreds of dollars to team costs.

Later class times have also had an effect, with students missing

classes and the increased costs of replacing teachers-sponsors, who must miss class to accompany the teams.

Finding coaches and teacher-sponsors has been tough this year. The school's junior boys basketball team is still in need of a coach.

Overall, 20 GISS teams make off-island trips and at \$20 per student, per team, GISS sports director Sally Walker isn't sure the budget will add up.

"We're not sure how all the expenses will be paid but we're going ahead (with all sports programs) anyway," Walker said. "We've been assured that the (school) board will do everything in its power to support our program."

Scheduling travel plans for island teams and their off-island opponents has always been chaotic. Games are sometimes cancelled at the last minute because of transportation problems.

Class times and ferry problems will make the confusion even greater, Walker warns.

"It took years to get off-island schools to come here on a regular basis and now the problems look like they'll get worse," she said. "It is all very frustrating, especially because school sports are gaining popularity."

On the other hand, island sports teams have always lived with the imminent possibility of scheduling disruption.

This year will be no exception.

Coulter tops 18-hole event

Mona Coulter's 101 was enough to take ladies 18-hole division play September 28 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Marie Hopkins took the best net score with 73 while Pat Lavender used only 29 putts during the round. Mildred Mitchell recorded KPs on the second and 11th holes.

In nine-hole action Wednesday, Linda Woodley topped the event

with a 54 while Vi Austin's 27.5 was the best net score.

In men's-day action Thursday, Colin Lawler recorded a 39 par-point win. He finished two strokes ahead of Bill Davis and three in front of Don Nemeth, Gordon Thorne and Dennis White.

Don MacDonnell, Nemeth, John Cassels and Keith Lavender recorded KPs.

Blackburn decides KP awards

Dan Behrens found his accuracy Sunday to walk away with first place in Blackburn Meadows Golf Club's closest-to-the-pin (KP) playoffs.

Bruce Coulter's year-long results brought him second, third and fourth places.

In women's play, JoAnn Martin took first place, Darlene Wellington took second, Trudy Sloan third and Joanne Coulter

fourth.

In a Thursday junior tournament at the club, Dylan Hume's 79 was the event's best. He edged out Brook Speed and Eric Beamish by one stroke.

Beamish took KP honours on the first hole while Hume won on the fourth.

Tyler Sayer had the longest drive on number eight and Gord Akerman had the same on nine.

Branson, Locke rivalry tight

Cec Branson and Tom Locke finished off their men's singles championship September 28 and the pair's rivalry was as intense as ever.

Branson needed three sets and two tiebreakers to down his long-time opponent in a match that was held over from the Gulf Islands Invitational Tennis Tournament two weeks ago.

Branson picked up the competition in the first set, moving to a tiebreaker which he eventually won by a 10-8 margin.

Locke came back to take the second set 6-3 before the deciding set.

The pair again finished knotted at 5-5 before Branson took the game, and the title, by an 8-6 score.

HIGH ROLLERS

The children's league, for youngsters in Kindergarten through Grade 5, is looking for members. Call Kings Lane for more information: 537-2054.

High scores last week:

Circus: Mary Tanti, 212; Ron Cunningham, 200.

Special Olympics: Mahjor Bains, 248; Jessie Maron, 157; Stuart Elliott, 178.

Loonie Tunes: John Sutherland, 296; Julie Bedford, 209, 284, 235; Linda Schwagly, 202, 215; Martin Hoogerdyk, 204; Lance Leask, 215.

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READY TO PASS: Marlie Kelsey (left), returning Welcome Wagon hostess, with departing hostess Jill Urquhart and her dog, Lily, who accompanied Urquhart to some home visits.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Salt Spring buddies exchange 'huge' Welcome Wagon basket

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

On October 1, one of "the largest Welcome Wagon baskets in the world" changed hands on Salt Spring, and it was all between friends.

"I've always wanted to get it back," said Marlie Kelsey, who will be the Welcome Wagon representative again after a five-year break. "But by taking it over I'm also saying goodbye to my best friend."

In Kelsey's ranch-style home on Oakspring Road, it is an emotional moment for her and Jill Urquhart, who is leaving the position after six years, the first one spent as an assistant to Kelsey. They met through their daughters who were playmates.

Urquhart is moving to 100 Mile House with daughter Lindsay (son Chris is studying sciences at the University of Victoria) around Christmas time. They will join her husband Barry who has started a new job as B.C. Hydro line manager for the Cariboo region.

In her estimated 200 visits per year, Urquhart said one of the most asked questions pertains to activities available for children on the island. Another frequently asked question, especially among seniors, is where they can volunteer, followed by questions about the arts — such as where they can get involved in singing.

She and Kelsey agree there are probably more gifts from businesses for newcomers or newborns in the Salt Spring package than anywhere else. These "volumes of things" include jam, candles, soaps, notepads, air fresheners, key chains, garbage bags and batteries.

Yet the Lions Club directory, the two local newspapers and an envelope of civic information are also well-used resources in the basket.

Urquhart and her terrier-cross poodle Lily have taken part in newcomers' tea parties, toured their homes and continued to be a telephone contact for up to two years. She even gets calls from visitors to the island.

She has just harvested the seeds from hollyhocks given to her from someone who came from Edmonton so she could return the favour of a gift from the flowers.

Urquhart even helped someone find a job. The new islander said she was a librarian specializing in children's books and Urquhart knew someone who was opening a children's toy store. She brought the two together.

Kelsey is excited about returning to the job of Welcome Wagon hostess. She said, "It's rewarding to help people when they're new to the community and to help them fit in."

Kelsey handed the Welcome Wagon reins over to Urquhart when she relocated to Calgary with her husband Phil and daughter

Laurin for a year and a half.

"Welcome Wagon's a lot different here than in the city," she said, adding that a hostess might serve in a community where she does not live. There's also a trend to call or mail gifts to newcomers rather than make personal visits.

Kelsey said some of the questions she expects to be asked are "Who do I call for garbage service?" to "Where is the government building?"

She said the businesses currently missing in the package include electrical, plumbing and carpet cleaning. Part of her job is to interview prospective businesses to the Welcome Wagon as she feels accountable for the ones she endorses. Kelsey, who is also a travel agent, can be reached at 537-5261.

And what will Jill Urquhart's first questions be to the Welcome Wagon hostess in 100 Mile House?

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Salt Spring students figured prominently after recently-completed tallies from the spring 30-Hour Famine for World Vision Canada (WVC).

Local students raised a whopping \$6,023.50 from the event, which saw them collect pledges as they went without food for a 30-hour period.

According to WVC president Dave Toyce, the money "will be used to help orphans in Rwanda, street kids in Cambodia and Romania, children of war in Uganda and needy children here in Canada," and "Kosovar refugees."

The next 30-Hour Famine will be held April 7 and 8, 2000. Students who want to help raise money for the hungry should call 1-888-8-FAMINE.



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Bruce and Elaine Logan aren't running towards paradise, they're walking, and in the process they

have become more than soul mates — they are Sole

Mates. From their comfortable home overlooking Fulford Harbour they operate "Sole Mates — Walking Tours for Folks over 50."

Their business consists of putting together carefully-crafted, all-inclusive holidays for groups of up to 10 individuals. They offer unspoiled natural settings viewed at a relaxed pace, fine dining, comfortable accommodation and a general appreciation of the finer things in life.

"We pay a lot of attention to little details," Bruce told me and, talking to him, it's easy to conclude that nothing much is overlooked. Whether it's making sure every guest has a Driftwood newspaper in their room when they get back from their Wednesday hike, or has a personal selection of soaps from Salt Spring Soapworks for their bath, it's the small things, as much as the grand details, that count. Bruce has a background in business management and consulting, and a personal style as sharp as the

pro of a schooner (he is also a sailing instructor and Wilderness First Aid certified).

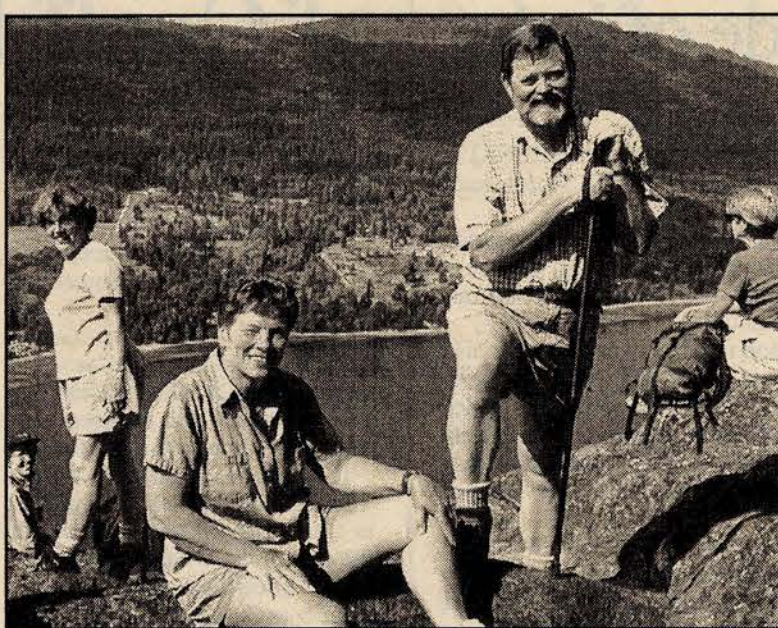
Elaine, likewise, has a background in business management and exhibits that same ready confidence. Both are avid hikers and long-time lovers of the outdoors.

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Sole Mates destinations include Salt Spring and the southern Gulf Islands, Vancouver Island's rugged West Coast, California's Wine Country and Kauai, Hawaii's garden isle. For Bruce and Elaine's guests, many of whom have travelled the world in search of unique destinations and holiday experiences, exploring the Gulf Islands is often the highlight of their travels. "Without exception," Elaine told me, "the folks who come to Salt Spring are just astounded by the total experience. The natural beauty, the clean air and water, the wildlife, the talented and friendly people, and our relaxed way of island life all contribute to a very unique experience. It's easy for those of us who live here to begin to take these things for granted, but every one of our guests reminds us of just how rare and special a place we live in. One of our guests burst into tears after hiking to the top of Mount Maxwell and cresting the hill at the eastern overlook, which offers a 270-degree panoramic



Bruce and Elaine Logan with clients

view of Vancouver Island and the southern Gulf Islands. She was completely overwhelmed by the sheer beauty of it all."

For Bruce and Elaine, one of the keys to making sure their clients experience the Gulf Islands' special ambiance is to create a careful mix of the planned and the unexpected. Their most successful lunch stop so far was on a hike around Portland Island. Bruce and Elaine arranged for their launch to meet them in a secluded cove after the group had hiked about three-quarters of the island. When they emerged at the trail-head, they were treated to a four-course meal aboard a small barge the skipper had rafted to the launch, complete

with tables and chairs, real cutlery and dishes, and B.C. wine.

For many visitors, exploring Salt Spring's culinary and artistic pleasures is as important as hiking and cruising, and nearly every guest discovers some special spot of their own. The discovery of Barb's Buns' gourmet-quality soups and breads was the highlight for one guest. For another, it was the selec-

tion of fine B.C. wines at the local liquor store. And for many, a visit to the Saturday Market, especially when there are children selling their handiwork or there is music in the park, is the highlight of their stay.

"Stop the bus," is a password Bruce and Elaine encourage their clients to use frequently to turn their tour of the island into their own personal adventure and, says Elaine, it's sometimes surprising to discover what visitors treasure most.

"We always stop at the old stone church in Fulford," she told me. "As interesting as our guests find the church's architecture and history, if the blackberries are ripe we often have a heck of a time getting everyone back in the van. Likewise if we see deer or newborn lambs or a bald eagle, everything stops."

Like so many of us, when Bruce and Elaine decided to move to Salt Spring, the main attraction was our island's natural beauty and charm, and the chance to live life on a more human scale than exists almost anywhere else on the planet. With every guest that Elaine and Bruce bring to Salt Spring they are reminded of just how wise a choice they have made.

United Church series gives taste of different faiths celebrated here

Ongoing activities at the Salt Spring United Church are finding the common themes that pull people of different faiths together.

Spirituality, art, ethics, meditation and a look at divergent religions are all part of the church's fall programs.

Concentrating on similarities between faiths is important to United Church minister Rohana Laing, who wants to "focus on the common thread . . . rather than the doctrine of specific religions," which might lead to conflict.

Those interested in spirituality can get a taste of different faiths at a weekly series entitled Celebrating World Religions, beginning next Thursday (October 14) from 5-7 p.m. in the lower hall of the United Church on Hereford Avenue. Each meeting includes a simple meal.

The first discussion group will look at earth religions or "those which focus on our relationship with the earth," says Laing. These include beliefs embraced by people of the First Nations, Wiccans and some New Agers.

Earth religions will be followed in six consecutive weeks by studies on Christianity, Baha'i, Buddhism, Yoga, Sikh and Judaism.

The teachings will offer "just a taste of each faith — hopefully, it will be simple enough not to be overwhelming," Laing says. "If someone is intrigued by one or more faith, then (he/she) can go more deeply into it."

Each of the teaching sessions will be led by local people. Those who want to learn more can find out when and where people of that specific faith gather.

The meetings are being held early to encourage entire families to participate.

"Children often don't get a chance to learn about religion," Laing points out.

Younger children will have a separate learning activity from older youths and adults. Cost (which covers meals) is \$5 for adults, \$8 for couples or \$15 per family.

Also beginning soon is a twice-monthly Friday night "Cosmic Cafe" which will integrate spirituality, ethics and the arts in a coffee-house atmosphere.

Set to begin October 29, the Cosmic Cafe will feature Playback Theatre working with a discussion group to dramatize contemporary spiritual and ethical issues.

Laing, a graduate of the Emily

Carr College of Art and Design, is a former artist and college art teacher with a special interest in spirituality and ethics in the arts. She hopes to broaden the cafes to include different artists in the community.

"We see artists' art and hear their music, but so seldom do we get a chance to dialogue with them," Laing says.

Those willing to come and share their thoughts and artwork are encouraged to call Laing at 537-5812 or email her at rohana@salt-spring.com.

The Playback Theatre version of the Cosmic Cafe will run from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the lower hall of the church at a cost of \$5 each. Refreshments will be included.

Laing says the church's weekly community meditation session has "taken off" with between 15 and 30 people attending. The sessions, each run by a different guest speaker, take place Thursdays in the upper level of the church between 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Some of the meditations have or will focus on Reiki healing, sacred circle dances, "the beauty and silence of aging" and centering prayer.

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Aries March 21-April 20

Home and family situations are on the rebound. Your optimism and enthusiasm cheer those working around you. Others see you as a positive force and want to be with you. Don't lose sight of resolutions concerning health and diet.

Taurus April 21-May 21

Mystery surrounds events and people. For clues and answers, look behind the scenes. Now is the time for you to also work behind the scenes for best results. Stay alert—you may find out things others are hiding. Be sure to get your rest.

Gemini May 22-June 21

Now is the time to take some time to reflect on your life. Friends show their true colors; some you saw as opponents will come to your side. Take a careful stance with finances. Your powers of observation are at a peak, so be on the lookout.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Career moves are on the front burner, but don't neglect the home front. Work for a balance between all parts of your life. Long-distance communication could prove important to your future plans. Be receptive to changes, but don't give something for nothing.

Leo July 23-August 23

You attract and inspire others with your personality and enthusiasm. It's time to take the initiative and ask questions. The answers might surprise you. Walk a middle course and seek advice from someone you trust and respect.

Virgo August 24-September 22

Make sure you know what you want—now is the time you just may get it. Finances could be a trouble spot, but someone from the past comes through for you. A reluctant friend may not know what to do. Know this and act accordingly.

Libra September 23-October 23

Workplace worries are your chief concern, but people are working behind the scenes to make sure you come out ahead. Don't get so concerned that you forget to take time for yourself. Splurge with a small indulgence. An old friend will be in touch.

Scorpio October 24-November 22

Some situations make it easy to get frustrated. Work to keep all parts of your life in balance. You're making progress, but it may be slow. Avoid the urge to speed things up. Try a slow, steady pace. A long-distance friend shares some good news.

Sagittarius November 23-December 21

Don't let your emotions dominate logic. You'll need a clear head in order to make an important decision. A friend or loved one may need some cheering up. Don't worry about what to say—just being there is enough. A mystery will be resolved.

Capricorn December 22-January 20

Home and family take center stage. It's now your turn to come through for someone who helped you. Make sure contract terms or agreements are clearly spelled out in writing. Take time for yourself and catch up on your reading.

Aquarius January 21-February 18

Don't be tricked by someone who really doesn't share your interests or concerns. Stick to your own course and do what you know is right. A family member's demands may be excessive. Stand up for your rights and don't give in.

Pisces February 19-March 20

Now is the time to be clear-headed. Let logic, not emotions, dictate your actions. You may be tempted to overdo things, but step back and study the situation first. Others share your concerns but may be waiting for you to take the lead.



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Local Ometepe group marks decade of help

By ANDREW GIBSON
Special to the Driftwood

The Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association (OGIFA) is celebrating the 10th anniversary of its work on that Nicaraguan island.

It will be on October 16 at Lisa Lloyd's place, 190 Reynolds Road. Like most of the best parties on the islands, it will be a potluck, with entertainment and music, and we hope that all our friends will come, whatever the connection.

The anniversary is a sufficient reason to have a party, but we also have an ulterior motive. Our Ometepe coffee (organic, fair trade, shade grown, arabica), the sales of which are so important to finance our work, are increasing, and we need more members for pick up and delivery, bagging, coffee sales at the Saturday market and other places — all very pleasant tasks, so pleasant that we're even eager to share them more widely.

We are now on our third major project on Ometepe. When we started, by far the greatest need was for pure water, which may seem paradoxical, for the island is in Lake Nicaragua, a huge body of fresh water somewhat larger than our Lake Athabaska but, like our own Great Lakes, not potable if untreated.

The power and deep-well pumps on the most populous northern part of this two-volcano island had broken down because of the U.S. embargo and people, especially young children, were dying. After a couple of years that lethal situation was corrected and we started on the needs in the necklace of agricultural communities around the base of the southern volcano. This could be solved with a gravity-feed system from a high volcanic lake, which took a lot longer, but is now completed. It has made a great difference to the quality of life in the communities, where unsafe water used to be carried for kilometres, by mostly women and children. I should emphasize that we weren't the only group involved in these projects. We worked independently but cooperatively with an American group from Bainbridge, Washington.

One more water project remains. It is for the central part of the island, which, being beyond the range of either of the other systems, will require more expensive deep wells, a project for more than our two groups.

We will share in it, but in the meantime we have begun to provide a preschool with a kitchen and a community hall for the very poor indigenous communities of Urbaite-Las Pilas, the same area that needs the deep wells. Construction has started and the school will be finished soon. Our contribution, as with all of our projects, is the money for material and equipment. The local people contribute everything else.

Our members, having boned up on their Spanish, go down periodically (at their own expense, I hasten to say) partly to see what has been done and what is needed, and partly to enjoy being in a completely different culture without the Holiday Inns and McDonalds. There's no gridlock, either, although I concede that the vertebrae-rearranging roads take some getting used to.

But that's a small matter when you're at a beach with palm trees swaying in the trade winds, and flowers, flowering trees and birds like flying flowers everywhere.

So do join us at our party, where you can find out more. It begins at 5 p.m.

World awaits Koppel's story of Geoff Ballard's fuel cell

Salt Spring author Tom Koppel has anticipation on his side as he gets set to officially launch his new book on Saturday.

The world is eagerly awaiting the day when part of its subject — the Ballard fuel cell — comes into everyday use.

Until then, people can read all about what Koppel calls "probably the greatest Canadian technology, environmental and business success of our time" in his new book.

It's called *Powering the Future: The Ballard Fuel Cell and the Race to Change the World*, and is published by John Wiley & Sons.

The book launch takes place from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at ArtSpring. Refreshments will be served.

As Koppel explains, "Fuel cells use hydrogen and oxygen from the

air to make electricity without the pollution of internal combustion engines. The only emission is pure water, which is why fuel cells are widely touted as the ideal power source for clean electric cars."

However, it was a North Vancouver company led by Geoff Ballard, a former Salt Spring resident, that developed fuel cells into "a practical technology, boosting their power 50-fold and drastically reducing the costs." Auto manufacturers are now poised to mass produce fuel cell cars and plan to market them in California by 2004.

"At first this was just going to be a feature article for Reader's Digest," says Koppel. "But when I began to interview Geoff Ballard, I realized that this was the David

and Goliath story of a feisty little B.C. company led by a very impressive and idealistic guy. Ballard abandoned a successful government career to pursue alternative energy and led the fight for years against the barely concealed obstructionism of the giant automobile and oil corporations."

Koppel worked on the book for more than a year, and received a B.C. Arts Council grant to assist him.

His first book was *Kanaka*, a history of Hawaiian settlers in B.C. Koppel has also been a freelance writer for nearly 20 years.

His new book, which has already received pre-launch praise, will be promoted with a media tour of Canadian and U.S. cities beginning later this month.

Author chronicles heart-broken sailors

As author Kevin Patterson wrote in *Saturday Night* magazine this summer: "August, 1994, I bought a 20-year-old sailboat. I did this in an effort to distract myself from a self-pity so absorbing that my eyes were crossed. I had been wandering around marinas on the coast of British Columbia, sorrowfully leaning my head against dock pilings and losing my train of thought. The immediate cause of all this was a woman who was half a continent away..."

Patterson, who is also a doctor, will read this Saturday about his sailboat, *Sea Mouse*, now docked at Moby's Marina, and the ocean adventure chronicled in his book *The Water In Between: A Journey At Sea*.

Published by Random House of Canada, this travel story is one of three books on his contract.

There is a novel and a collection of short stories, too, according to Brian Brett, resource person for Theatre Alive! of Salt Spring.

Patterson interned at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

Originally from Selkirk, Manitoba, 29-year-old Patterson is now studying internal medicine at

Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Brett said Patterson has written a "wonderful and eloquent" travel book using his "wry wit" which some might remember from an Erotic Literary Evening event where he read a piece involving love and entering a sundae-eating contest.

According to a Random House press release, the book details how Patterson recruits a male companion who is as heartbroken as he is.

"They set out like the two stooges, seasick and slapstick, but the voyage soon takes on a sharper edge."

Throughout the South Pacific, "they run across one solitary male sailor after another on the lam from their lives, not heroes but refugees."

Both the literature and the reality of masculine adventure starts to pall, and Patterson begins to long for home."

The Saturday reading will be in Lions Club Hall, 103 Bonnet Avenue, at 8 p.m. Copies of the book will also be on sale.

Hosted by Theatre Alive!, admission to the event is free but donations are appreciated.

Goals galore for Strikers

Strikers D.J. Lake and Gilbert Comeau led a goal-scoring barrage for Salt Spring Strikers Saturday as the under-12 soccer team recorded a 13-0 victory over Juan de Fuca in Victoria.

Each had three goals in the game.

"The whole team was passing the ball well and things just worked out," said coach Mike Davis.

The Strikers ran up a 5-0 lead at the half but didn't let up much in the second period.

It was a better result than the team's September 25 game, a 2-0 loss to Gordon Head in Victoria.

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Tiles for DARE fund

Members of Salt Spring's Rotary Club at the commemorative tile laying ceremony in Rotary Marine Park last Saturday at 2 p.m. The tiles in the foreground are raising money for D.A.R.E.

(Drug Abuse Resistance Education) to educate youth to say no to drug pushers.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Students raise Terry Fox dollars

Saturna Elementary students walked from the school to the Lyall Harbour ferry dock and back again, by way of the Boot Cove-Payne Road loop, for the annual Terry Fox Run.

Most of the elementary students were on hand and they were joined by older siblings, parents, friends and their principal, Shelly Johnson.

Kaelan Leblanc, the youngest participant to complete the whole course, just started kindergarten in September. He was encouraged along the track by his big buddy, Brett Jones.

Josh Heard, another kindergarten youngster, walked almost the whole distance with his pals.

Four girls showed impressive commitment to the Run for the Cure. In the days preceding the walk they rode their bikes over most of the island to gather pledges. Alexia Danyliw, Brianne Jones, Raeanne House and Jennifer Newans pooled their money and together they raised \$490.85.

Following the walk there was a draw for a Terry Fox T-shirt and Jennifer Newans was the winner. She happily donned the blue shirt, stating that it was her favourite colour.

Jane Dixon-Warren rode her bike from East Point to join the walk. She encouraged the other walkers along the way and after the event rode her bike home again. She has participated yearly and in the year 2001 she will have collected a complete set of stickers for her certificate.

Saturna's volunteer firefighters were very pleased with the turnout for the fire extinguisher clinic on Saturday. The representative from Sidney Fire Equipment sold out of all the extinguishers he brought along for the day. In the end he took orders to be delivered to the General Store during the next week. A large pile of fire extinguishers that were no longer reliable was gathered for disposal.

As part of Fire Prevention Week the firefighters plan to visit the school Wednesday and let the children practise using fire extinguishers, as well as teaching them about fire safety.

SATURNA NOTES

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Coming events

The Arts and Concerts Society invites everyone to their wine and cheese fundraiser on Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Breezy Bay Bed and Breakfast. Tickets are \$10, which includes two glasses of wine, delicious goodies by Bronwyn and a chance to win one of the Purchase Awards totalling \$600.

Advance tickets for the new series will be on sale for \$39. After October 9, the price is \$45. These tickets include admission to three concerts over the coming winter: The Lafayette String Quartet on November 9, Jon Kimura Parker on the grand piano, in January, and Lennie Solomon on the jazz violin in April.

On the evening of October 9, beginning at 8 p.m. the Lighthouse Pub brings Jayleen Stonehouse to the stage. This would be a wonderful way to finish up a day dedicated to the arts.

Saturna's bridge club has placed a sign-up sheet at the Saturna General Store for the annual fall bridge tournament, October 23. This competitive tournament is for island residents and home owners. Players are encouraged to sign up early because if there is an odd number of pairs the last one will be struck from the list. Cash prizes are awarded and coffee and cookies are served.

This is a great social evening and a good place to meet new islanders.

On October 8 Saturna Elementary School staff will travel to Fulford school on Salt Spring for a professional development day. The group will work on a plan for emergency preparedness. Staff want to be ready in advance for a major earthquake or other disaster should one ever happen in our area.

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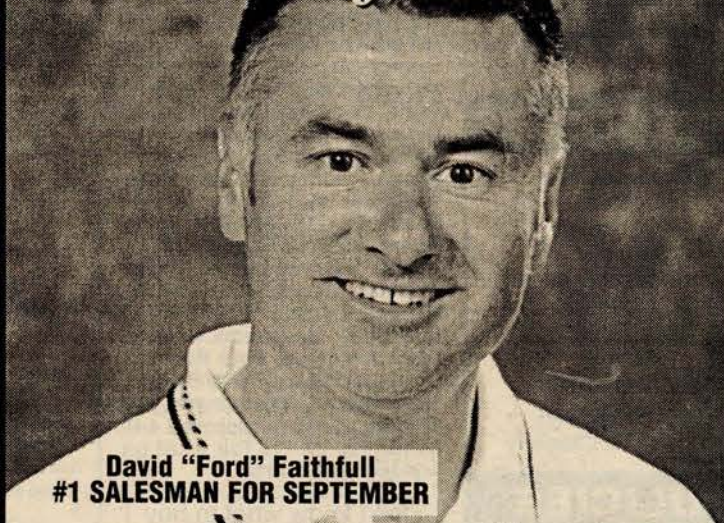
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5 BIRTHS

ANNAYA GRACE entered this world gently creating a family for Ingrid Temmel and Geoff Millar on September 18, 1999, at 4:36 pm. (7 lbs. 13 ozs.) Annaya was born at home with the nurturing and knowledgeable care of Kalia Leslie, R. Midwife.

JACKSON FINALLY arrived! He took his sweet time coming, but on September 16, Colin, Corina and Hamish welcomed William Jackson Walde to their family. Born at Victoria General at 9:40 a.m., a beautiful little guy at 8 lbs., 14 ozs., 21-1/2 inches long. Thanks to Maggie and "Jugals" for your help, encouragement and for giving Jackson a chance to be born on his own schedule.

6 DEATHS

BAKES, Hazel Carr Ridley, March 23, 1911, passed away at the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, October 3, 1999. Predeceased by her husband Norman H. Bakes. Hazel was dearly loved by her daughter Beverley A. Lillyman (Jim) of Salt Spring Island, David A. R. Bakes (Frieda) of Nanaimo and Norman W. Bakes (Evelyn) of Mississauga. Hazel also leaves behind 7 grandchildren, Dallas and Lloyd Watt, Sandra Smoker, Deanna deBoeck, Sheri Paisley, Theresa Klassen and Donald Bakes and 11 great-grandchildren. Hazel was well-known and respected in the advertising community where she spent the last 30 years of her working life in Vancouver. Hazel was also active in the Home and School Association in Verdun, Quebec in the 40s and 50s. A service celebrating her life will be held at All Saints By-the-Sea on Salt Spring Island at 3:30 p.m. October 6, 1999. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation or the Lady Minto Extended Care Activity Dept. or the Alzheimer Society will be greatly appreciated.

HARRIS, ADRIANE (Zusha), died suddenly in her Maliview home. She is survived on Salt Spring by her daughter Pat (Neddy) Harris, who loved her like crazy.

8 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU to the Alliance of Salt Spring Artists and Donna Johnstone, artists and community sponsors for the most generous scholarship award. Crystal Sheehan.

SALT SPRING Equestrian Club would like to thank Ganges Village Market and Accent Electric for their generous donations to our Benefit Trail Ride on September 26 and John Denton and Melodie Dupuis for their organization and planning. The following participants are also thanked for their support, Angelica and Mason Bennett, Michelle Boyd, Margaret Byron, Lynne Denton, Judy Fry, Caroline Hickman, Kristin Hunsberger, Lauren Kelsey, Del O'Toole, Krista Scotvold, Cathy Walker.

THE 4-H Club would like to give special thanks to the following for their donations to the 4-H Raffle: A Class Act, Johnstone Wear and Trend-Text Fabrics for the quilt; Tom McPhee for the glass pendant, Hastings House for the dinner for two, Helen Weibe for the painting, and Sunset Farms for the sheepskin. And thanks to Geri Charleton, Chris Schmah, Thrifty Foods, Foxglove Farms, Farmers Institute, O'Donnell Lumber, Windsor Plywood, Mouats, Carol Walde, Marjorie Horsall, the Fall Fair Committee, Margaretha Nordine, Carol Voorhoeve, Elma Rubright, Cindy Tupholme and Randy Belanger, Sharyl Watkins, Auction buyers, and all those who have supported 4-H. Without you the Fall Fair would not have been as wonderful.

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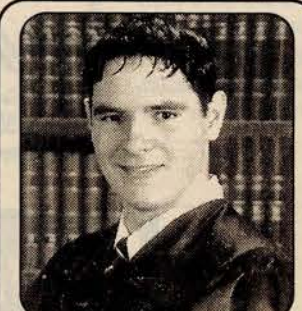


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ARGENTINIAN TANGO Guest Teacher Miguel Pla. Fri., Oct. 8, beginners 7-9, dance/demo 9-12. Sat. Oct. 9, 3 sessions: 11:30-1, 1:30-3, 3:30-5. Sessions \$20, ea. or 3/\$55. Dance \$5. Lions Hall. Pre-register, phone Margie Korrison, 537-2707.

DRUMMING WORKSHOP with the Egyptian Samy Abdo, Oct. 13. 7-9:30 pm. at Mahon Hall. Pre-registration required. Phone 537-2566.

EGYPTIAN BELLY Dance Workshop with Samy Abdo, prestigious Egyptian dance instructor, choreographer and musician. Oct. 12, 14, 15, 7 pm. - 9:30 pm. at Mahon Hall. Pre-registration is required, 537-2566.

YOGA THANKSGIVING, no class Monday October 11 at Anglican Church and Salt Spring Centre. Phone Celeste 537-5667.

STACKS & MAXX concert - Stack sisters & Lisa Maxx, Oct. 15, 8pm, Lions Club Hall.

SENIOR YOGA classes with Celeste Mallet. Mondays, October 18 - November 22 from 11:15 - 12:15. Cost is \$25.04. Register at the PARC office or by phone at 537-4448.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12: Bottle drive, Sleeping Beauty Christmas Pantomime 9:30am to 5:00pm.

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LONG-TIME HERITAGE event planned for Beaver Point Hall, October 23, 1999. This upcoming event draws hundreds of supporting islanders to a fine bean feast created by the south-end community. For more info, or to offer a hand, call Donna Moulton, 653-4618.

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FOUND ON Maliview Drive, approximately 9 p.m. Monday, October 4, 6 month old cat, dead. Light orange and grey markings. 537-1008.

34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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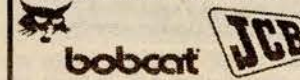
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1. LIONS GARAGE Sale, 103 Bonnet Ave. Every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 am - 12 noon. Come & browse, we just may have it. New merchandise arriving daily. Good, clean merchandise wanted. Call 537-2000 for pick-up or info.

2. MOVING SALE: Lots of Ikea furniture, kitchen items, bedding, dryer, horse saddle, bicycles. Saturday, Oct. 9, 141 Woodland Drive. 10 - 4pm. Everything must go.

350 MISC. FOR SALE

WE BUY & sell furniture, everyday or antique, plus a wide assortment of items. Call us. The Great Ganges Junk Co., 537-4507.

WHITE DRESSER, 30" h., 28-1/2" w., 6-1/2" d., \$30. Neoprene kayak skirt, \$5. Fireplace plug, keeps drafts away, \$15. 653-9892.

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BEDS FOR sale. Singles, twins, sleigh beds, Murphy Wall beds, bed frames, bedding, pillows, duvets. Call Nancy after 5pm. 537-9510.

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THREE-SEATER SOFA. Easy chair. 537-4046.

379 FREE/RECYCLABLES

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

SALT SPRING Island Recycle Depot is located at 349 Rainbow Rd. We are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. This service is operated by Salt Spring Island Community Services. Please call The Recycle Depot at 537-1200, or Community Services at 537-9971 for information on materials accepted for recycling.

RESTAURANT SCRAPS for feed or compost. Must be picked up every second day. Kanaka Restaurant, 537-5041.

QUEEN SIZE bed w/frame. 653-4605. U-pick up.

FREE BUNK bed. 537-5654. U-pick up.

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Rentals

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TWO BEDROOM, 2 level townhouse-style suite, 2 kms. from Ganges. Private, sunny deck, private entrance, coin-op laundry, parking, mail delivery, storage. \$600/mo. 1st Oct. Call Tony 537-5363.

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510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

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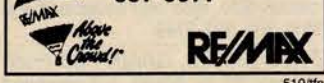
510 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME DOWNTOWN Office space in Creek House. Recently renovated, patio door to large deck. Could be shared with no host waiting room. 537-5669.

Lancer Building

For sublet, small ground level office, two separate rooms with access from interior hallway or private exterior door. Rent flexible.

CONTACT DONNA REGEN
537-9977



520 HOUSES FOR RENT

2700' FULLY FURNISHED executive home in Channel Ridge. 4 bedroom, ocean view, covered deck with hot tub, N/S, N/P. Available October 1 for 6 months, \$1300/ month. 537-1605.

SOUTH END, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. N/P. References. \$985 + utilities. 653-4239.

QUAINT ONE bedroom cottage on beautiful waterfront, looking for special long-term tenant. Would suit single retired person who appreciates and respects peace and quiet in spectacular surroundings. If you feel you are that person, please drop us a note with a few details to c/o Driftwood, Dept. #N, 328 Lower Ganges Rd., Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2V3. Available around mid-October but would hold for that special person. \$450/mo. includes hydro.

CUTE ONE bedroom cottage on a private pastoral acreage close to Ganges. Available November 1. Suitable for single person. Long term. Cats okay. Rent \$500/mo. Includes hydro. Call 537 5261.

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ONE BEDROOM seaview, W/D, cable. \$475. 537-4559.

ONE OR two bedroom lakeside cottage, furnished, cozy, clean, wood stove, til May. \$495 / \$595. Call 537-5977.

TWO BEDROOM mobile, covered deck, \$385/mo. Nov. 1. 537-0612 or 537-5929 leave message.

SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT executive home, 2300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms plus den. Caretaker in basement suite. N/S, N/P. \$1500 per month. 537-9210.

SUNSET DRIVE on private acreage. Modern two bedroom cottage, access to oceanfront. W/D. Electric heat. Responsible, single, mature applicants only. References required. Long-term. N/P. N/S. \$650 includes utilities. 537-8993.

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Note: We have short-term or vacation rentals available through the Fall. Plan now for your Thanksgiving and for Christmas/Millennium holidays.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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- 3 bdrm/ 3 bath on ocean, w. heat, \$1200.
- 3 bdrm/2 bath, 5 appl., w. stove, \$1200
- 3 bdrm/2 bath on water, furn., \$1000.
- 2 bdrm/2 bath, w. stove, spacious, \$750.
- 2 bdrm fam. area, w. heat, garden, \$650.
- 1 bdrm/loft, sunny/priv., w. heat, \$900.
- 1 bdrm base., 4 appl., quiet area, \$460.
- 1 bdrm in town, avail. now, rent neg.

537-2833

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LOW BANK oceanfront on Salt Spring with 3 bedroom house for one year starting November 1. Retired couple, N/S, N/P, excellent references. Call (604) 985-0281.

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822 CAMPERS & TRAILERS

TENT TRAILERS, 17 foot trailer, fully loaded campers and small trailers for rent. Call 478-3080.

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'81 ALFA 5th wheel trailer, 35 feet. Must sell or trade for something interesting. Value \$5000. Too much to write about. Interested call Rob 537-4218 - message.

BOLER TRAVEL trailer. 13 ft. light weight, mint condition, like new, furnace, stove, ice-box. \$3900obo. Please call after 5pm 537-9510.

825 CARS, SALES

RRRRROOM FOR loads of stuff! '87 Volvo 760 turbo wagon. Safe, dependable, no rust, good condition. \$4500 obo. 653-9253.

DODGE CAMPER van, 1979. Excellent condition, no rust. Transmission and brakes just done. \$2000. Call eves. 653-4799.

1989 CHRYSLER DAYTONA ES, ground effects, stereo, K & N, braw, racing paddles, tinted windows. \$5000obo. 537-5020.

1981 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, 4 speed, good basic transportation. View at Murakami's or call 537-9489.

1998 WHITE FORD Escort sedan, split back seat, auto, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$11,500 obo. 537-1464 or eves 246-9913.

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'91 LUMINA 7 passenger van, blue. 5 back seats can be individually removed to suit your needs! In good condition! \$10,000. Call 653-9535.

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1993 SAMARA HATCHBACK, red, 50K, excellent condition, new tires, stereo, 35 mpg., low maintenance, \$3200obo. Please call after 5pm 537-9510.

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'92 Topaz, 4dr. auto, \$2999.
'93 Topaz, 4dr. auto, \$3999.

4x4's



'94 Sunrunner, 4x4, auto, hard & soft top, low km's, \$8499.

'94 Sunrunner GT, 4x4, auto, pwr steering, alloys, hard & soft top, tape deck, new paint, \$9999

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'93 Honda, 49cc, \$1299, with helmet

'94 Honda, 49cc, \$1399, with helmet



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'89 BRONCO II, 4x4, 5 speed, A/C, cruise, tilt, power windows, will maintain, very clean inside/out. \$6000. Call 537-7190.

1991 MAZDA PICK-UP, 2 wd, short box, B2200, 60,000k's only \$4000 firm. 537-4685.

1989 NISSAN PICK-UP truck, 190K, charcoal, excellent condition. \$4300obo. Tel: 537-1740.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

DO YOU need a caretaker? We are a mature island couple - handyman and keen gardener - looking for a house-keeping/caretaking situation on island. References available. Please phone Ken or Opal Ackerman 537-4533.

RV SITE hook-up available, 30' or less. Also solid oak dinette suite, \$1500 obo. Also Ford snow chains, \$50. 537-8969.

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FREE-RANGE, GRAIN-FED Pork. Approx. 25 lb. boxes, cut, wrapped and frozen. Includes bacon and sausage. \$50 ea. Call 537-2152.

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ORGANIC HERITAGE orchard has fruit to sell. Pears, Wolfe Rivers, Gravenstein and others. Call 653-4411.

HARRY POTTER books are available now at West Of The Moon! 537-1966.

YOU CAN still borrow the Weed Wrench, designed to pull Broom and Gorse using leverage, not brute strength. Offered by the Salt Spring Island Conservancy. Phone 537-5614, 653-4774 or 653-4527.

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BIG, STRONG guy rototilling, chain-sawing, pruning, bucking, splitting, building, fencing, hauling, etc. Free estimates. References available. For inexpensive and dependable service, call Keith, 537-1976.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on 1 acre view property, close to Ganges, fireplace, 2 bathrooms & carport. Available Nov. 1. \$900/mo. + damage deposit. Call pager direct 1-604-650-4571.

WANTED: PART-TIME handy person for commercial complex. Knowledge in electrical, plumbing, carpentry and general repairs. Must be available for emergency and after hours calls. Please call Georgina at 537-1506.

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SALT SPRING Island Cleaning Service, Ken & Alberta Schneider have openings for residential cleaning. 20 years experience, bonded and insured. Call for appointment. 537-8997.

TRAILER PAD located at 155 Burgoyne Bay Rd. for rent Nov. 1, \$250/mo. 250 385-1804.

1975 FORD LTD, 2 door on propane, \$200. Motor good condition, new tires. Needs battery and exhaust. 537-8928.

FOUND: TWO cats, Musgrave Rd. 653-9070 or 246-4506.

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USED FURNITURE now available at Save-On Salt Spring in Gasoline Alley. Loveseat-sized Hide-a-bed, \$250. Coffee tables starting at \$10. Buffet \$125. These are just a few of the items available at low, low prices.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, runs well, great body. Custom camperized. \$1500 obo. Call Caroline, 653-9196.

SIDEWALK SALE this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Save-On Salt Spring in Gasoline Alley.

MUSIC & HEALING. Journey through therapeutic aspects of music with Barry Livingston. United Church upstairs, Oct. 14, 11:15am. To register 537-5812.

"LUCKY" NEEDS a good country home. Smaller shepherd X male, neutered. Just over 1 year old. Housebroken, affectionate. Prince George SPCA dog. Ran out of time. 537-4483.

SALT SPRING Folk Club seasons tickets now available through Karin Dakin at her downtown office in Creekside, 7B 121 McPhillips. Tel: 537-8311. \$70 for five shows.

ISLAND ESCAPADES has kayaks for sale, double and single fiberglass and roto-mold kayaks in great condition. Call 537-2537.

HARVEST SWAGS, chile ristras, hydrangea wreaths and a barnful of fresh dried flowers. Last week u-pick, \$5. Everlasting Summer, 653-9418. Open Daily.

JUDO - TEENS and adults, Monday-Wednesday, 7:15 - 9:15. \$35 monthly. Children 6-12 yrs. 4:30 - 6 pm. Mon. & Wed. \$25 monthly. Become a champion! 537-4942.

STEAK BARBECUE at the Legion, Saturday, Oct. 16, 6:30 pm. Rain or shine. Why cook for yourself?

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1988 FORD ECONO, custom interior conversion. Very clean. Low kms. \$6500. 537-1703.

ON BEHALF of the Kid's Fishing Derby, I would like to thank sponsors Thrifty Foods, Pharmasave, Cedar Beach Resort, Scotty Plastics Deadly Dick, Luhr Jensen Zebco, Tomre Delta, Buzz Bomb, Berkley Plano, Mr. Twister Radient, Gibbs. Special thanks to Dan Lee, Nairn Howe and the Hewitt clan. Signed, Keith and Marilyn Newman.

AVAILABLE NOW! Commercial space in Creekside on McPhillips. The ground floor is 661 sq. ft., while the upper level offers several options with a very reasonable size mezzanine of 1051 sq. ft., a small office of 189 sq. ft., and 2 other generous, air conditioned spaces of 576 and 597 sq. ft. Call Peter Bardon, 537-5553, Creek House Realty Ltd.

AFTER SCHOOL: 2:30 - 4:30, indoor sports games, tumbling, judo basics. Great alternative to T.V. \$8 drop-in, \$35 weekly. 212 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Call Shaun, 537-4942.

CHILD CARE needed for 1 yr. old and 3 yr. old. Local references required. Car required. Part time or full time commitment will be considered. 653-9205.

WANTED: INDISPOSABLE or cotton diapers. Phone 537-4252.

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Literary enthusiasm

Award-winning writer of children's books Sarah Ellis, left, and Kit Pearson entertain a group of young literature enthusiasts at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library. The writers, who were on Salt Spring Friday, gave two school presentations — readings and book-signings — and then spoke at the library.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Bob Simons award created at Kinetics Sculpture Race

The Bob Simons Memorial Scholarship Award was established at the annual Kinetics Sculpture Race held last weekend in Port Townsend, Washington.

Simons or "Bicycle Bob," as he was affectionately known, was a major promoter of the unusual race. He died in March.

According to Simons' former partner Catherine Brannan, Salt Springers have participated in the lighthearted race since 1987.

To qualify, race participants must have a hand-designed sculpture on a human-powered vehicle. It has to be manoeuvred through the ocean, land and a bog in the eight-mile-long race.

This year Brannan, Joan Werner and Bob's son Jeremy Simons, who piloted the sculpture-vehicle, won the Mediocrity Award.

"This is the highest honour," said Brannan. "To be dead middle." Daughter Justine Simons and Katy Peter (Justine and Jeremy's mom) were pit crew members also helping to carry on the Bob Simons family tradition.

Judges base their decision on engineering factors and how much duct tape is used. The Salt Spring entry was constructed by local sculptor Henry Bade.

The Kinetics Sculpture Race also includes an all-night Saturday party.

At the Rosehip Ball, the Queen

Velveeta is crowned. The race takes place each year on the first October weekend.

This year, the Bob Simons Memorial Award was given to a 10-year-old girl who went solo in the race.

Nine Salt Spring people were in attendance.

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INVITATION TO TENDER

Description	Reference	Closing Date
To provide landscape maintenance for the BC Hydro Gulf Island's Ganges District Office & Salt Spring Substation. Pesticide applicator license must be obtained.	Q9-3204	19 Oct 99

Details available from the office of BC Hydro purchasing manager, 6911 Southpoint Drive, 13th floor, Burnaby, BC V3N 4X8
Telephone (604) 528-2577 or (604) 528-2560.

Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received at the above address until 11:00 am on the above closing date.

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BC FERRIES Schedule

Salt Spring Island

VESUVIUS BAY - CROFTON

CROSSING TIME: 20 MINUTES

YEAR-ROUND SCHEDULE

LEAVE VESUVIUS BAY

- 7:00 am
- 8:00 am
- 9:00 am
- 10:00 am
- 11:30 am
- 12:30 pm
- 1:30 pm
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- ◆ Wed. sailings will be replaced by dangerous cargo sailing. No passengers.
- The Mon. & Thurs. sailings will be replaced by dangerous cargo sailings. No passengers.
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Mark Taylor displays his opening screen skylights — with or without blinds — at a Windsor Plywood contractors' show. The show, which featured numerous displays, was held Friday afternoon and evening at the Lions' hall.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Galiano school marches forward

Galiano School principal Judy Raddysh is excited about the new school year. Last year was not an easy one here with threats of closure by the education ministry.

That battle won, Raddysh and her staff are now ready to face the challenges of a new year, and are apparently well prepared to do so. There are some changes in staff to help things along. New at the school are Amanda Cantelon and Jean Way.

Cantelon, from Burnaby, will work with Raddysh on a program for grades 6, 7 and 8. The longer day required of grade eight students will be filled with enrichment subjects and activities in the community. A start was made here in early September when the group met after school at Montague Harbour for sabot sailing.

Way, who taught for a number of years in Richmond and also worked in the education department at Simon Fraser University, will be in charge of the new "Distributed Learning Centre" at the school. Way will work with students in grades 9 to 12 — school-age youngsters and also adults wishing to complete their Grade 12. Fourteen are registered for this service.

Teaching regular classes are Holly Ziwicki (kindergarten and grades 1 and 2) and Marjorie Artis and Michael Berendt (sharing duties with grades 3, 4 and 5). Marjorie has taught on Mayne Island, Michael is new to the profession.

Lynn Scott, special education director, will also teach art and science to some of the lower grades. Music and drama will be handled by Pam Grills. Support staff includes Randy Wolkowski and Kurt Ziwicki. Mary Ellen Bartlett is school secretary and Sydney Massie the librarian. Bus driver is Kelly Blackwood; custodian, Doug

GALIANO NOTES

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Smith; and Dale Lyon, school maintenance.

Barry Bartlett, for 12 years a teacher at Galiano school, will be missed. He is now on staff in Fernwood.

Late summer days

Ellen den Holder is park ranger at Wallace Island Marine Park. All summer long she travelled daily to Wallace from Retreat Cove to see if there were pamphlets for visitors, to check necessary supplies, collect fees and, on occasion, to give her talk on the island's history. As the park closed at the end of September, her duties last week included painting picnic tables and generally "putting things to bed." Things progressed well for her until September 30. It was such a beautiful warm day that boaters and campers must have decided to make just one more trip — five pleasure craft were anchored in Conover Cove when she arrived, and numerous tents were set up on the grounds nearby. Youngsters fished from the wharf and others swam in the cool clear waters. They were from Salt Spring's middle school, on Wallace for a working holiday. No doubt there was research to do and reports to be made when they arrived back at school.

Den Holder had to collect fees of course, although camping would be free the next day. She had the pleasure of telling one of the boaters that they were the last group to be charged wharfage at Wallace Island in this century! They were impressed.

Fernwood dock

Galiano residents who use the wharf at Fernwood were pleased to hear that a referendum will be held

on Salt Spring November 20 regarding the dock's future maintenance.

A number of local residents are frequent users of the wharf. Letters and faxes were sent to the Capital Regional District, each one expressing the hope that a management group can be formed to keep the facility open. (Federal government funds would be provided for maintenance costs.)

One frequent user offered to make a financial contribution towards its upkeep and promised volunteer work time as well. For 91 years the dock has served Salt Spring and nearby islands. It would be a shame to lose it.

North Galiano fire news

North Galiano's volunteer firefighters reported a busy summer, with call-outs exceeding the total for all of last year.

The volunteers are more than just a fire department now, having saved a sinking vessel near the North Galiano dock on one call out. More and more they are asked to serve marine needs, taking up the slack created by the now-unmanned Porlier Pass light station.

The group's budget calls for the purchase of a 4x4 first attack mini-pumper, thought to be more useful to the firefighters than large pumpers on narrow island roads and driveways, and less expensive as well. The North Galiano Community Association, sponsor of the fire department, has now approved the budget request.

Plans are moving ahead for the new fire hall property now that conveyances are pretty well complete. The new fire hall is now being discussed, and plans should be available for public viewing very soon.

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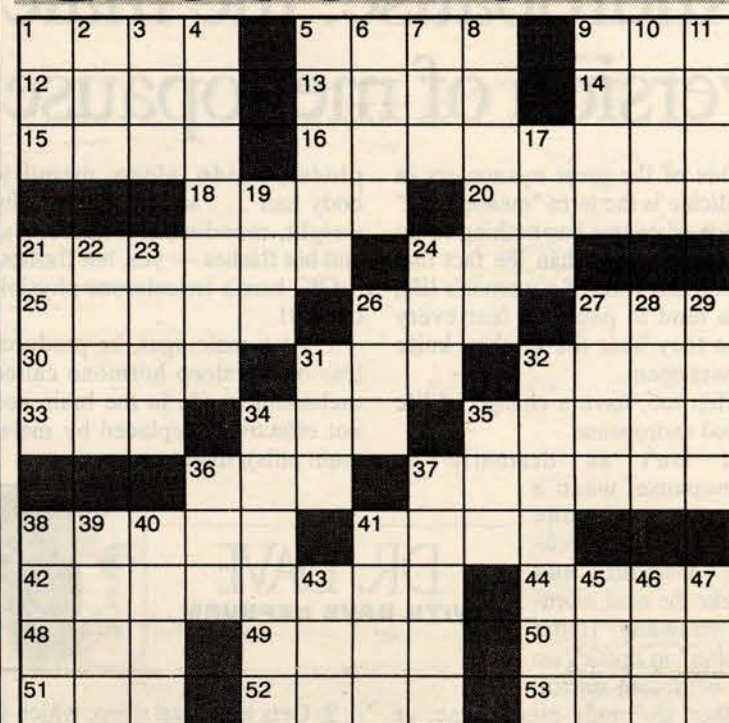


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Driftwood Crossword



ACROSS

1. Hawkeye's home
5. Snack for a tactless one?
9. Form notches
12. Pequod protagonist
13. Well-off
14. Springsteen's birthplace
15. No part
16. Hidden
18. Hard journey
20. Legal claims
21. Like some Parmesan
24. Diamond judge
25. Great lover
26. _____ Carinae (seventh-magnitude star)
27. Do sums
30. Pre-owned, in car lingo
31. Mariner's dir.
32. Befog
33. Ostracize
34. Strong ale
35. Ibsen's _____ Gabler
36. Succeeded
37. Fire one troupe and hire another
38. Wont
41. Bowery bum
42. Issues forth
44. It's a "grand old name"
48. Marsh
49. Ankara resident
50. Jacob's twin
51. Disapproving sound
52. Spouses of yore
53. Noah's son

DOWN

1. Anderson of Jethro Tull
2. Cry of triumph
3. Pasty
4. Encouraged misdeeds
5. Prepared tempura
6. Farm sound
7. Halloween mo.
8. Actress Ritter
9. Actress Havoc
10. Straight _____ arrow (2 wds.)
11. Girls, slangily
17. Tombstone letters
19. _____ Speedwagon
21. Drudge
22. Sub _____ (confidentially)
23. Sound from a church corner
24. Southwestern Indian
26. School course: abbr.
27. Swit costar
28. Togs
29. Darn!
31. Geological age
32. Transforms into
34. Write
35. She-lobster
36. Prevail
37. Chances
38. Importance
39. Ed who played Mingo on "Daniel Boone"
40. Count (on)
41. Had been
43. Formalwear, for short
45. Substance sifted by the arson squad
46. Norma played by Sally
47. Sound of a happy consumer

"BACK IN 2 WEEKS"

Sam & Wendy Anderson (Hadley) will be travelling on Honeymoon in Britain from September 30th to October 22nd following their marriage which took place in Montague Harbour on September 11th.

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Fancy footwork

Seven- and eight-year-olds from the Fulford Elementary School area (blue) take on youngsters who live in the Salt Spring Elementary School area in youth soccer action at Portlock Park. The park is the location for a girls and boys mixed soccer program (here) as well as a girls' program. Both take place Saturday mornings.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Andropause: the male version of menopause

One of the great misnomers in medicine is the term "menopause," which of course has nothing to do with men, other than the fact that during this time of a woman's life, men tend to pause in fear every time they hear the kitchen knife drawer open.

Men too, have a change of life called andropause.

It isn't as dramatic as menopause, when a woman may one night go to bed reciting Gandhi and awake the next morning scrawling "Helter Skelter" in lipstick on the bathroom mirror.

Rather, the male menopause, or andropause, is a more gradual change of life regulated by the loss of testosterone.

The "andro" comes from the fact that most men are on a par with androids emotionally, and the "pause" from the break they take from being an android to acting more like Chubacca.

This would be OK if the andropausians could also inherit some of Chewwy's hair. In fairness, men do not actually lose their hair during andropause. It just changes direction and starts to grow inwardly from their scalp, emerging daintily from their nose, ears, and eyebrows.

From about age 30, men who do not run the 100-metre dash begin to lose their testosterone at a rate of about one to two per cent per year.

This means that should they ever live to 92 years of age, they will have zero testosterone left and could thus either play left wing for the Canucks or sing falsetto for the Beach Boys.

Track athletes, on the other hand, actually gain one to two per cent testosterone per year (by needle) so that by the time they are 92, they have bad acne and are challenging Roger Maris' home run record between stints as an NFL tackle.

For a man to replenish his hormone levels, he can either stand downwind of a Mark McGwire swing or see his doctor, who is in reality 86 years old but has known the secret for years.

He, in turn, may diagnose a condition actually known as ADAM (Androgen Decline in Aging Men). This may make one feel on a par with his wife who last week could've been diagnosed with EVE (emitting violent estrogens).

The symptoms of a full-blown andropausal man include a decrease in: energy, strength, hap-

piness, libido, sleep, memory, body hair . . . and an increase in: weight, moodiness, wakefulness and hot flashes — yes, hot flashes.

OK, here's testosterone physiology 101.

1. As a male ages, he produces less of the sleep hormone called melatonin (made in the brain and not effectively replaced by melatonin pills); therefore he

2. Gets less deep sleep, which is the time that the testes makes testosterone

3. Which he now makes less of and conversely makes more leptin instead, a hormone found in fat cells, so subsequently he gains

4. More fat, less energy. Weight up, happiness down.

Baby boomers refuse to grow old gracefully as they continue to redefine the passages of life. Over-the-hill is no longer 30, but rather when your grand-kids are 30.

Octogenarians can be found requesting tie-dye Depends, Elton John corrective lenses and Scary Spice orthopedic shoes. So why not hormones?

Our bodies were simply not intended to outlive our hormones. We were supposed to live to 50 and die.

"What about Methuselah?" you ask. "He lived into his 900s and was busy begatting well into his 800s."

True, but I believe he knew the importance of hormones. We all recall that famous story where "He went forth and drove the evil Canaanites off the land."

There it is — andro. He knew. I have seen a significant difference in men I've placed on Andriol, the testosterone replacement pill.

No, they haven't grown from 5'4" to 5'14" or become raving stallions, but they have become more robust, vigorous and even happier.

And now, just the very act of buying the medicine can boost testosterone levels.

From the Most Unlikely Merger file, a pharmacy in my neighbourhood has recently actually merged with a hardware store.

Apparently now, by purchasing a month's supply of Andriol, you get 40 per cent off on a cordless rechargeable power drill. Coincidence?

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