

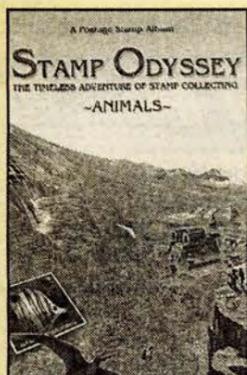
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Stamp collectors unite

The time-proven hobby of stamp collecting will be celebrated at an exhibition staged at the Salt Spring Seniors building this Saturday.

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Worksongs counts down to blast off

The massive effort behind Tuned Air's Worksongs comes to fruition this weekend at ArtSpring.

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Weather

Stunning fall weather will continue this week with sun and only a few clouds in the forecast right through the weekend. Highs up to 15 C., lows down to 4 C.

Luth, Pickett join races

Incumbents Bev Byron, David Borrowman and Kellie Booth will each face one contender in their quest to retain seats as Salt Spring's only elected officials at November 20's municipal polls.

Tom Pickett joins the trustee race with Byron and Borrowman, while Dietrich Luth will challenge Booth for the Capital Regional District (CRD) regional director's job.

There will be no school board election held, since only the minimum number of trustees required declared themselves interested in the job.

Salt Spring incumbents Judith Boel and Charles Hingston will be joined by Garth Hendren, who finished second in a February bi-election. Peter Wigen, the third Salt Spring trustee who won that bi-election, decided not to run again.

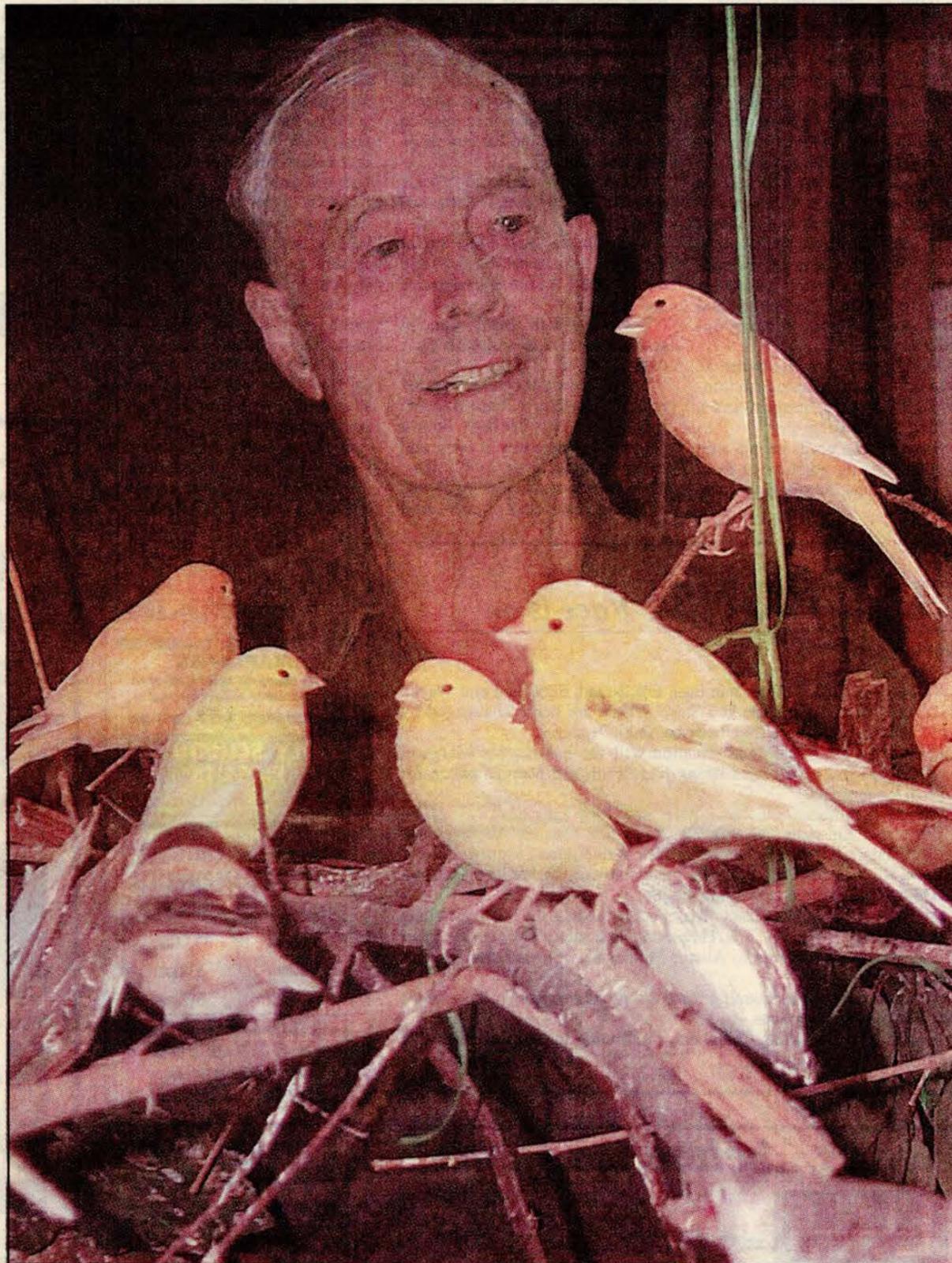
Outer Gulf Islands school trustees are all incumbents: Galiano's trustee will be Bonnie MacGillivray; May McKenzie will represent Mayne; Russ Searle, Pender Island; and Susanne Middleditch, Saturna.

Almost half of the Islands Trust positions have been filled by acclamation. Two trustees are elected from each of the Trust's 13 islands. Bowen Island has a slightly different situation with two trustees, six councillors and one mayor to be elected on the newly incorporated island.

Incumbents Tom Babb and Louise Bell return to Denman Island, Gail Lund and Giselle Rudischer are back on Gabriola, Kim Benson will be joined by newcomer Robert Gibson on Gambier, Rich Tamboline gets a new co-worker in Rosemary Bennett on Mayne, John Money and Bill Sheffield return on Saturna and Trust chairman David Essig is joined by Bob Bingham on Thetis.

North Pender Island has five candidates in the running. Incumbent George

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BIRD IS THE WORD: Salt Spring bird lover Henry Otto enjoys the peaceful chattering of the 45 canaries — plus other birds — that live in an aviary at his island home. Otto's flock of canaries

began with a single pair — Adam and Eve. Now he hopes to reduce some of his stock and try again with another pair. See story, Page 5. Photo by Derrick Lundy

Car Care feature

With fall upon us it's a good time to be thinking of servicing your vehicle in preparation for the winter driving ahead. You'll find information and advice in our Car Care advertising feature, starting on Page 28.

Pilot kit tests blue-green algae

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Cusheon Lake will be part of a pilot project conducted next summer for a portable kit to test blue-green algae for toxins.

Sixty people attending a Cusheon Lake Water Stewardship Committee panel discussion at Meaden Hall last Thursday evening were given the news by Christine Bender, a Capital Health Region (CHR) health assessment consultant.

Bender said the University of Alberta (U

of A) biochemistry laboratory is developing a portable kit which will test for 50 kinds of microcystin toxins that can be caused by blue-green algae.

She said the kit would provide test results in 30 minutes. If there are toxins in the water sample, it will turn yellow upon testing. A water sample will then be sent to a laboratory for further testing.

The fee to use the portable kit will be \$50

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Community Living Month puts focus on special needs adults

By **LYNDA BARLOW**
Special to the Driftwood

October has been declared Community Living Month by the B.C. Association for Community Living.

What is "community living?" For you and me, it means being a member of the community, participating in community activities, using the resources that are available to us such as banks, the library, food and clothing stores, and enjoying social time with friends, family and neighbours.

For a special group of people on this island, adults with special needs, community living is also a very important part of their life. People with special needs includes those who are developmentally and/or physically challenged and who need support to carry out daily activities.

Their needs are the same as yours and mine: a home environment, friendship, support and a feeling of belonging.

Some special needs people who call Salt Spring home once lived in institutions, segregated from society.

There were myths that special needs people could not function in society as we know it, that they could not learn or live in a "normal" home environment.

Society has changed and now these people are our neighbours, are active members of our community.

They enjoy and need to be a part of the community, using the library to take out books, attending community activities such as Fulford Day and the fall fair, shopping and banking.

Some special needs people have jobs that utilize the skills they possess.

Some have staff who assist them on a full-time basis while others need minimal assistance and support.

Some live with family, some in group homes and some on their own.

Special needs people also attend and participate in activities offered through Salt Spring Island Community Services Society and other agencies such as Choices. They participate in bowling, band, dancing, exercise classes and

Special Olympic events held here on the island and off-island.

Once a year there is a camp held on Vancouver Island attended by a majority of special needs adults.

The goal of all programs offered to those with special needs is to empower each individual to develop basic life skills, including self-respect, responsibility, independence and self-sufficiency and, most importantly, to have fun.

If you have the time and a skill you would be interested in sharing, volunteers are always needed and welcome.

Special needs people enjoy having someone to go out for coffee with or have a visit in their home or someone who could take them to church.

They like to learn new skills and enjoy arts and crafts, music, baking and many other things.

If you would prefer to do physical tasks there is always a need for assistance with repairs in the homes or gardening.

For further information or if you wish to volunteer, please contact the Salt Spring Island Community Services Society at 537-9971.

Air-safety inquest Monday

The inquest into last winter's DC-3 crash on Mayne Island which took the lives of two men on board begins Monday in a juried trial.

Local coroner Bob Crossland will be in charge of the five-day affair which will be held at the Legion's Meaden Hall and is open to the public.

A list of about a dozen witnesses from the public air-safety inspectors office will give evidence.

The five-member jury will then be asked to decide why the crash occurred and what recommendations to offer to make sure a similar incident does not happen again.

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ELECTIONS: Race is on

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Ravenscroft will face Peter Emmings, Em Round, Sara Steil and Wayne Wright, while John Rumble and Steve Wright are being challenged by John Henshaw and Alma Lightbody on South Pender.

Galiano's volatile political situation will see incumbents Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes facing Irene Frith and Mervyn Olson for the two trusteeships.

Hornby incumbents George Buvyer and Tony Law have two opponents in Ron Emerson and John Fletcher, while Melinda Auerbach and Eric O'Higgins will be challenged by Tom Weinerth on Lasqueti.

The CRD's Outer Gulf Islands directorship was decided by acclamation with Richard Dalon assuming the job.

On Bowen, incumbent Tracy Chambers is running for the Trust along with Ross Carter, Wendy Cook, Fernando Dos Santos, Terry Cotter, Peter Frinton, Richard Littlemore, Alison Morse, Ken Shirley and Richard Underhill.

All 10 are also either running for councillor or mayor in the island's first double-direct elections.

A total of 17, including Chambers, are running for council while five are running for mayor.

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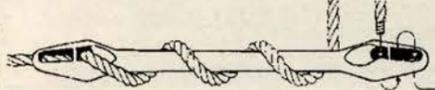
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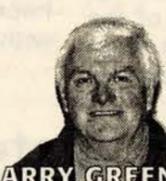
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Salute

Cadet Nicola Howard gives a smiling salute to customers entering and exiting Thrifty Foods as she promotes the Kitty Hawks Air Cadets.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

Cusheon Lake residents urged to taken precautionary steps

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Residents at a Cusheon Lake Water Stewardship Committee (CLWSC) panel discussion last Thursday were urged by several experts to pump out their septic tanks every two to three years to decrease phosphate seepage into the lake which can result in blue-green algae toxins.

"I think it's just an individual responsibility," said Dr. Rick Nordin, a senior limnologist from the Ministry of Environment, Land and Parks.

"There's a whole variety of lifestyle choices you can make."

The panel of experts who spoke to the 50 in attendance at the meeting also included Michael Riefman and Christine Bender from the Capital Health Region (CHR), consulting biologist Dr. John Sprague, and Island Trust's Linda Adams.

The meeting was chaired by Wayne Hewitt from the CLWSC.

Hewitt said representatives from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MOTH) were scheduled to attend but cancelled on Tuesday of last week.

Hewitt expressed regret that MOTH failed to attend.

He indicated that road repairs should be done in the winter when placing soil which might contain phosphates near the lake will probably not result in blue-green algae bloom due to colder water temperature.

The GLSG chair did, however, encourage a "don't fix the blame, fix the problem" attitude.

Other preventative measures discussed by panel members to reduce phosphates from entering the water system included:

- stopping the use of garbuerators;
- using fewer dish washing detergents (according to Sprague most laundry detergents are now low in phosphate additives);
- educating building contrac-

tors about toxin prevention;

- not disposing of vehicle anti-freeze or oil where they can run off into the lake;

- not disposing of stale gas or household pesticides where they can run off into the lake.

In addition, agriculturists and others who use fertilizer should dig ditches so run-off will not enter the lake, according to Bender.

In a telephone interview after the meeting, she said those who raise livestock should ensure that piles of manure are placed far from the lake.

They can also grow native plants near the water which will prevent phosphate seepage, Bender said.

According to Sprague, fertiliz-

er can contain phosphates whether it is organic or non-organic.

He said this in response to an audience member question concerning fertilizer run-off from the Blackburn Meadows Golf Course into Blackburn Lake, which is part of the same watershed system as Cusheon Lake.

More than one panel member urged Cusheon Lake residents to be "the eyes and ears" for deterring phosphates from entering the water system.

Hewitt had a number of provincial government brochures available to those who attended the panel discussion.

Adams said there are also relevant materials in the Islands Trust office's library.

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to \$100 for 12 tests.

In a telephone interview following the meeting, Bender said the CHR is prepared to subsidize the testing costs.

At present the U of A has the only testing laboratory for blue-green algae in Western Canada resulting in a backlog. Bender and other panel members told the audience this was why there was a two-week delay in testing results done with Cusheon Lake blue-

green algae samples in September.

The U of A portable kit pilot project was to be tested only in the prairie provinces where the presence of large livestock numbers and stagnant water such as dugouts result in high levels of blue-green algae, Bender said.

The appearance of blue-green algae in Cusheon Lake and CHR concern has prompted the U of A laboratory to expand the study to include the Salt Spring lake.

Higher enrolment 'good news'

The numbers are in and they're looking good for the Gulf Islands School District this year.

Full-time equivalent enrolment clocked in at 1,746 students as of September 30, the date the education ministry bases its funding on.

"That's good news," said district secretary-treasurer Rod Scotvold Monday. "It's good to be in a growth situation."

The figure is 88 more students than the district estimated during initial budget preparations in the spring.

Enrolment was one of the topics discussed at the October 13 school board meeting on Mayne Island.

Trustees also heard that 34 students were attending the new Phoenix High school, which meant another teacher will be hired on a part-time basis.

Capital \$\$ approved

The school districts 1999/2000 capital allowance was approved last Wednesday. It includes \$167,246 worth of projects. They range from \$39,500 worth of work on the middle school gym, almost \$19,000 for partial roof replacement at Fernwood school and close to \$19,000 for the computer network infrastructure.



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Petro-Can, Spencehill gas war finally gets court date

Spencehill Holdings has toned down its claims against Petro-Canada but the owner-operator of the Gasoline Alley service station is pushing ahead with its lawsuit claiming the gas corporation has broken its fuel-supply contract.

The case is set for summary (unjuried) trial starting Monday in a Victoria courtroom.

In Spencehill's most recent Statement of Claim, it has

dropped fraud charges against Petro-Can for intentionally overcharging for fuel deliveries, as well as a claim for \$1.35 million in lost profits.

But Spencehill is continuing with claims that Petro-Can used discriminatory pricing methods not covered in the companies' leases and contravened the Waste Management Act for actions on the gas station site.

The battle started in June when property landlord Harry Smith tried to terminate his lease with Petro-Can, believing the national company was overcharging for gas compared with other outlets around the province.

On June 16 Petro-Can employees showed up to shut the station down by seizing its gas and fuel-storage tanks, which it claimed belong to them under the operat-

ing lease.

Since then the case has been in lawyers' hands and finally gets its day in court Monday.

Neither side would talk about the case until after the hearing.

But the primary issue is an accurate interpretation of the various leases that cover the property.

Any decision will define the legality of Petro-Can's pricing practices. It will also define

whether either company's contract was breached and, if so, what the resolution will be.

The environmental aspect relates to Petro-Can's claim that the in-ground storage tanks are its responsibility, a liability the company does not want if it is not supplying gas.

Currently there is no definitive claim about who is supplying gas to the station.

Judge hands down \$600 fines in sentencing two drunk drivers

Spencer Dean LaFortune of Salt Spring Island was ordered to pay a fine of \$600 and prohibited from driving for 12 months after pleading guilty in Ganges Provincial Court last Tuesday to an impaired driving charge.

Upon sentencing, Hubbard observed the seriousness of LaFortune being three times over the legal alcohol limit at the time of apprehension.

Presiding Judge J. Michael Hubbard told LaFortune to pay the fine in three \$200 monthly installments beginning on November 15.

The only other conviction in

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October 12 court involved a woman also charged with operating a motor vehicle while impaired.

Due to financial circumstances, she was given 12 months to pay the \$600 fine.

She is also prohibited from driving in Canada for the next 12 months.

The Driftwood was asked by the woman and her lawyer to withhold her name from publication because

she feared for her safety.

She had previously experienced assault from a male partner and said that if her name was published he might determine her whereabouts.

Two peace bonds were signed, and one youth was referred to the Community Diversion Program.

Two warrants were ordered for two men who failed to appear in court — Michael Edkins and Graham French.

There were 12 other cases postponed to future court dates.

The next Ganges court date is Tuesday, November 9.

Courthouse rental under negotiation

Ganges Provincial Court personnel are negotiating to rent space from the new government building owner on Lower Ganges Road.

"It is my understanding that renting the space from the new owner is under negotiation," said Margaret Mann, provincial court services manager, from her Victoria office last week.

If court space is rented from the new owner, it will end speculation that provincial court could be once again moved off of the island.

From April 1997 to September 1998, Salt Spring Island residents had to attend court in Duncan.

According to Crown counsel Nicholas Lang, restoring court in Ganges has been positive in "bringing justice back to the island."

Those attending court do not have to contend with ferry schedules, he said.

Melanie Iwanow of Police Victim Services, who supports victims of crime, indicated that she would not be able to attend court if it was held off-island.

It would also make it more difficult for her clients to go to court, she said, and would probably mean more people charged would fail to appear.

FIRE CALLS

With Friday's removal of the need for outdoor burning permits, Salt Spring's fire department is advising residents to expect a large increase in smoke in the air.

"There is still a good neighbour policy in effect for those burning, which means be careful not to have your smoke blow into a neighbour's house or anything like that," said assistant fire chief Erling Jorgensen.

The department also dealt with a stump fire on Salt Spring Way Thursday that had to be extinguished after it went underground, and responded to alarm bells at Moka House Friday, although no evidence of fire was found.

Annoying fundraising catches fire chief's ears

High-pressure fundraising tactics are raising the hackles on Dave Enfield's neck.

Salt Spring's fire chief is hearing from dozens of local residents about persistent telephone solicitations for fire-fighter charities.

"They are good causes but they are such high pressure that they annoy people," Enfield said.

"Actually many people think they are coming from (Salt Spring's department)."

The charities, such as Victoria's Burn Fund and Vancouver's Magic Show, are completely legitimate.

But fundraising is farmed out to private organizations, which take a slice of the funds solicited.

In one case, a solicitor from the Burn Unit suggested a \$200 donation before the island resident could ask what the money would be used for.

Enfield explained that none of his members are involved.

If anyone wants to contribute to the primarily volunteer department, they can do so at the Ganges fire hall.

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With a 1954 Empire Games gold medal already in their pockets, the Canadian rowing eights from the University of British Columbia and Vancouver Rowing Club took on the prestigious Henley Regatta in this 1955 photo, where they finished second to the U.S. Salt Springer Tom Toynbee (fourth from right) was a vital part of the team, as was fellow islander Doug McDonald, who didn't appear in the picture but rowed in both events. See story on Page 27.

London Express photo

Salt Spring aviary result of life-long love of birds

By **DERRICK LUNDY** and **SUSAN LUNDY**
Driftwood Staff

In the beginning there was Adam. Then there was Eve. Now 45 canaries fill the aviary with whispering wings and cheerful chatter.

The aviary is set on the second floor of an outbuilding at Henry Otto's Salt Spring home.

The birds flutter from branch to branch. The air is fresh and crisp, and the cooing sound jumps and jitters as a peaceful, constant backdrop.

"The birds are so happy and singing, they make me happy too," says Otto with his quiet German accent. "They have a very optimistic sound."

The 45 canaries are joined by a variety of other birds, including African green finches, zebra finches, and one European gold finch (which Otto hoped unsuccessfully to breed).

But his favourite sounding birds are two Peking robins — also known as Chinese nightingales. Their sound is almost unworldly.

When Otto moved to Salt Spring

from Huron County, Ontario three years ago, he brought canary Adam plus five additional pairs of birds. Once here, he purchased Eve from islander Barb Brindamour.

The birds have thrived and multiplied in their spacious aviary — "I never thought I'd be so successful," he says.

Otto feeds the birds morning and evening, often bringing their favourites — fruit and vegetables such as lettuce and apples, and egg yolk (a particular favourite of the canaries).

Otto's interest in birds developed in the 1940s as he watched a pair of tree swallows nest in his German town. He tagged them and awaited their return each year precisely on May 9.

As a photojournalist working in Marburg, Germany, his first story documented the swallows. He also photographed and wrote about an orphaned pigeon hawk which most believed would not survive without its mother's feeding. Otto put the one-week-old bird in a nest with a falcon. Due to the falcon's enthusiasm in feeding, the pigeon hawk survived.

He, his wife and two daughters moved from Germany to Ontario in 1975 where Otto's interests were momentarily diverted from birds to dairy farm stock. On the Ottos' 200-acre farm, the family raised 60 head of Holstein cattle and rotated crops of alfalfa, hay, corn and grain.

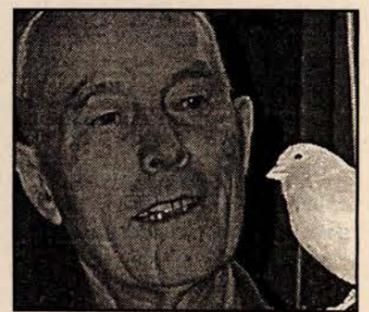
Then, just over three years ago, a farm accident resulted in a hip replacement operation. Otto sold his farm and moved to Salt Spring.

(His wife passed away in 1980.)

Today his life-long love of birds has manifested itself in the haven of his aviary. But he has too many birds, he says, and he's ready to sell some to islanders.

Those interested in owning any of his birds, however, must plan on keeping them in an aviary. He is opposed to cages.

Once his flock is reduced, Otto plans to start again. Maybe with a new Adam and a new Eve.



Henry Otto

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Bylaw face-lift begins

Public input for Salt Spring's land use bylaw is starting to grind its way through the Islands Trust system.

Following suggestions made at the Trust's first public forum on the bylaw in September, trustees have made two changes to the draft law.

First, the farming lobby has secured a provision stating agriculture can be a principal land use in some rural zones.

Second, the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission has requested that a provision permanently barring camping in Mouat Park be taken out of the bylaw.

These changes and some other suggestions will be aired November 2 in a second public meeting at Fulford Hall.

It will start with an open house at 6:30 p.m. and a discussion beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Ganges visitor centre is tops

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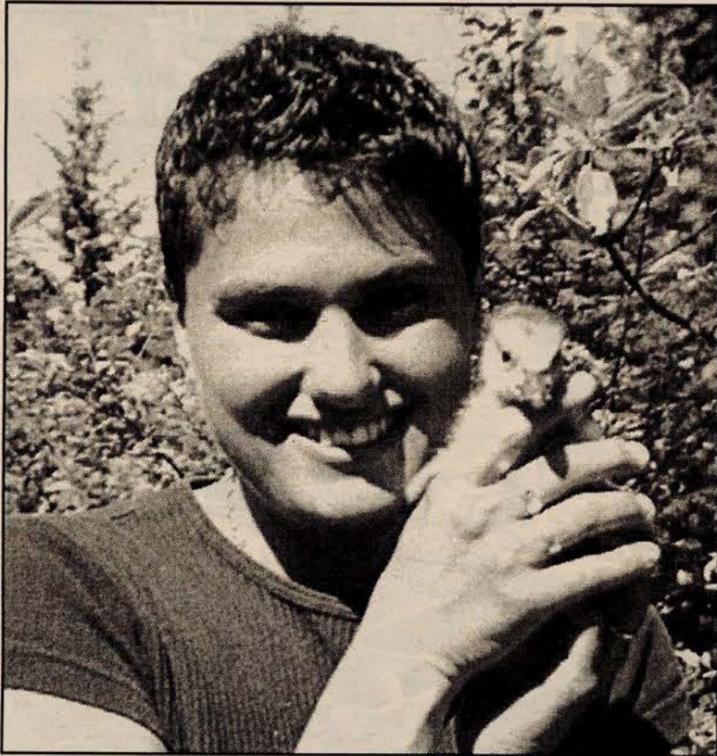
In the report's summary, the reviewer said, "The VIC (Visitor Information Centre) was well located in downtown Ganges. (It was) a nice, spacious centre with good local information in booklets that were easy to access, along with a good array of local brochures . . . The counsellor was a very outgoing person, giving the visitors a great welcoming feeling. The counsellor did not rush the visitors and kept an eye on them."

"The counsellor was very experienced in the local area and gave great recommendations and easy-to-follow directions."

The report did recommend the centre erect a provincial flag; it further suggested "the information on the window inside the centre should be changed and updated as it was very faded."

The report also recommended counsellors brush up on information pertaining to the rest of the province.

In conclusion, the report stated, "In general a great visit and a very pleasant experience with the counsellor."



Ava Samuel of the island wildlife centre

Ava Fund established at island wildlife centre

Ava Samuel, a friend and Fund Development Manager for the Island Wildlife Natural Care Center (IWNCC), died suddenly last week.

Samuel, who would have been 30 years old Sunday, moved to Salt Spring Island approximately 18 months ago.

For most of that time, she worked at the IWNCC and had a special affinity for otters in rehabilitation there.

It was important to her that an otter rehabilitation enclosure be built at the IWNCC, said wildlife rehabilitator Jeff Lederman.

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Announcements

8 CARDS OF THANKS

I AM PLEASED to announce that as of Sept. 30, 1999, my good friend and partner, Linda Koroscil, is now the sole owner of Love My Kitchen Shop. I wish her the very best and thank her for our nine years of unforgettable fun and fabulous business experience. It's been great! - Sincerely, Elsa Fraser.

THANK YOU very much to all who sent cards of condolence, flowers and donations to Lady Minto Hospital to honour Brian's memory. Your kind concern and words of comfort are much appreciated. Trish Burke.

THE SPCA would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who so generously donated items for our Goods & Services Auction, all those who came and spent their hard-earned dollars, our auctioneers Peter and Tom, and their helpers, and all the volunteers who spent many hours putting the auction together. A much needed \$4300 was raised.

THANKS! TONY the rooster is one happy S/F/M (single feathered male) since he arrived in the coop. The hens are happy too! And thanks to everyone who called.

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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

FIRST ANNUAL General Meeting of Gulf Islands Families Together Society, Oct. 27 at 7:00pm at the Community Centre. The agenda to include history of the society, report on the special needs teen summer program and election of officers to our new board of directors. For more information phone Louise at 653-9280.

S.P.C.A. HAS an open house every Sunday from 2 - 4pm. We are located behind the Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic on Sharp Rd. or call for appointments. 537-2123.

PRO-D KIDS Program at the Judo Dojo. Activities depend on participants, weather. Hike, picnic, sport-games, tumbling, judo, fun. 8:15 - 4:45. \$30. Bring lunch. Min. 4. Shaun, 537-4942.

WATERCOLOUR PAINTING with Margaret Briggs, 6-week beginner/intermediate course, Sundays 3-5 pm. starting October 31, 1999. \$60. Small group. Expect hard work and fun. 537-4005.

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Thursday, October 28, 7:00pm
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Proposed changes (below) to the Club's Constitution and By Laws will be presented to the members for a vote. Come to vote and enjoy refreshments.
1. Change to Audit requirement;
2. Formalize Directors and Officers;
3. Changes to Membership;
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Local feline business wants to protect black cats at Hallowe'en

Black cats are human too. That's the message being sent out by Salt Spring business Feline Future which wants to prevent black cat abuse at Hallowe'en.

Feline Future — which specializes in feline nutrition — has launched a sticker campaign which it describes as "preventative" on Salt Spring.

But in Vancouver, where Natasha Baker worked at the SPCA, abuse of black cats at Hallowe'en is not unusual.

"I've seen the victims," she says. According to an information sheet provided by Feline Future, black cats are actually tabbies with a mutant melanistic gene which darkens their pigmentation.

"Sometimes when the sun hits the fur (of black cats) just right, the tabby markings can still be made out," the couple says.

The two stress that black cats differ in no other way from natural coloured cats.

"Unfortunately, the black cat is, even today, associated by our society with evil, and animal shelters often find themselves euthanizing black coloured cats because no one wants them," the information sheets says.

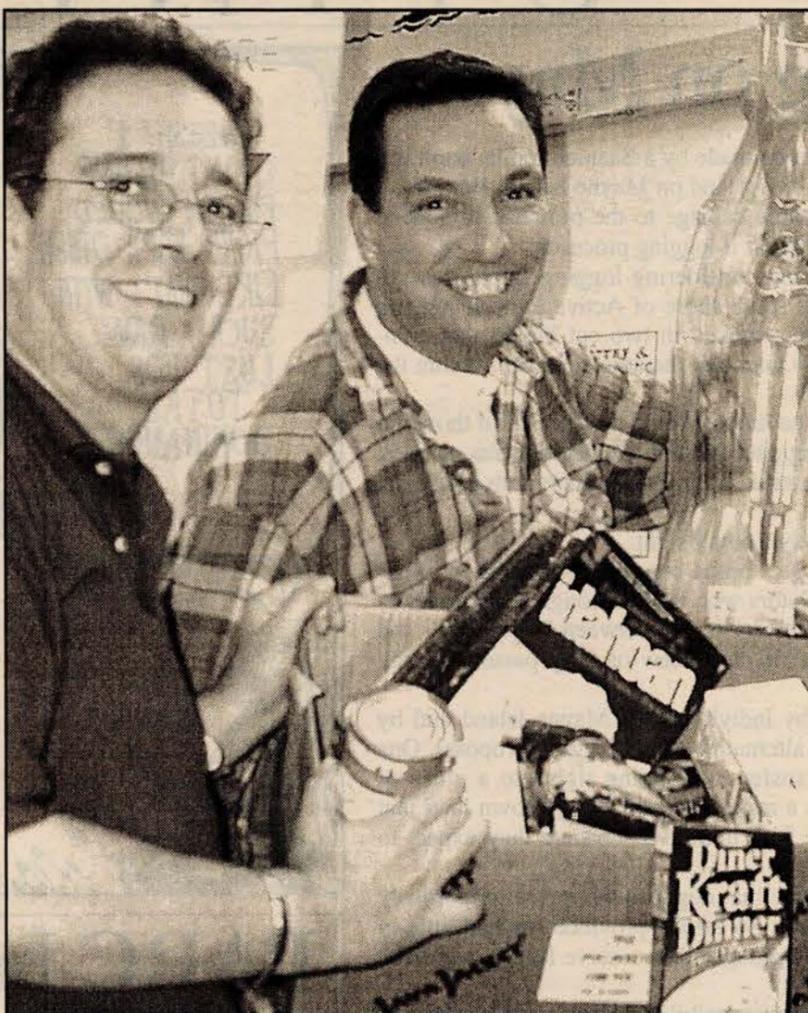
"On the other hand, black cats are often sought after as ritual sacrifice, and are often brutally harassed and killed — especially at Hallowe'en."

Feline Future has created stickers which will be handed out at several local stores, including Mouats, Ganges Village Market, Foxglove and Ganges Stationery.

The five different stickers say, "Remember black cats are not mean! Happy Hallowe'en."

More information on Feline Future can be accessed at the company's website at felinefuture.com.

Scott Baker told the Driftwood the website takes six million hits a year from all over the world.



Food bank blitz

Tom O'Connor and John Dolman of Island Star video collect three large boxes of food and \$443.75 for Salt Spring's food bank in their fourth annual fundraising drive. The Ganges business gave away 221 videos to customers who "rented" them in exchange for a food bank item or \$2. The blitz took place last Tuesday.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

'Pro-D' days help teachers stay on top

By LARRY FIELD

Sometimes school is in session for teachers, but not for students.

On these days, family routines and childcare plans may change. Parents are sometimes unsure about the purpose of these days.

In the Gulf Islands there are five professional development ("pro-D") days.

A sixth day, locally named "Education Day" and to be held this coming year on May 10, is a day created by the Ministry of Education for educators and parents to discuss curriculum issues.

So why do teachers need professional development?

Like many aspects of our society today — our families, our work, our communities — education is in a period of rapid change. Teachers use pro-D days to keep on top of changes that affect their work with students (new technology, new curriculum, new ideas about teaching and learning, and different community needs).

Skilled, enthusiastic teachers are key to maintaining the quality of education.

We expect our teachers to possess current knowledge and skills, just as we expect from other professionals who provide us a service.

Topics for pro-D come from the classroom experience of learning and teaching.

Teachers decide together where they need to grow professionally. They attend workshops and conferences, consult experts and teach one another.

They take these skills back to the classroom.

Parents sometimes ask why teachers can't do pro-D in their own time.

They can, and they do. Teachers spend many hours attending university, taking evening and weekend workshops, reading professional journals and going to summer school. Pro-D days allow whole staffs, or interest groups, the opportunity to work together on common problems.

Pro-D days do not take instructional time away from students. In 1972, teachers requested govern-

SCHOOL REPORT

ment to add these days onto the school year for this purpose.

We all want the best programs, the most up-to-date teaching methods and the best informed, inspired teachers for our children.

In this district we are encouraging the community to become active participants in education as well, and have invited them to participate in some of these days with teachers.

By now, your school should have provided you with a school calendar so you can plan for these days.

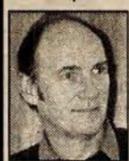
Most schools now hold pro-D days on common dates so as to minimize childcare problems and disruptions to family routines. Please contact your school if you require further information.

Larry Field is president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association and a member of the school district's Community Relations Committee.

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Logging on Mayne

There's a lot of money to be made by a Saanich Indian band if it goes ahead with plans to log land on Mayne Island. But there's a lot of potential for economic damage to the province in general and the Gulf Islands in particular if logging proceeds.

The Tsartlip band has been considering logging Indian reserve land at Helen Point, on the south shore of Active Pass. If logging goes ahead, trees would be removed in two cut blocks that comprise about 75 hectares, less than half the area contained within the reserve.

Only about one-third of the timber would be taken from those cut blocks. This is not a logging plan that will denude the area of trees, transforming an area of beautiful, west coast scenery into a desolate sea of stumps.

But a logged forest is rarely a pretty sight.

And this particular area is of prime concern because of its exposure to the thousands of visitors who travel through it aboard B.C. Ferries vessels. The two cut blocks run between Naylor Bay and Helen Point in Active Pass, in clear view of ferry passengers and boaters.

Efforts are being made by individuals on Mayne Island and by MP Gary Lunn to find an alternative to the logging proposal. One suggestion has been to transfer the logging rights to a piece of Crown land elsewhere. It's a matter of identifying Crown land that would give the natives the \$1.6 million in revenue they expect to get from the timber.

That's a good idea, and one that ought to be pursued vigorously by the provincial government. So far the province has had little to say on the matter, because logging Indian reserve land is regulated by the federal government.

But tourism is a provincial responsibility and enjoys a No. 2 position behind forestry in its value to the B.C. economy. Both industries must therefore co-exist.

Such co-existence requires that the strongest efforts be made to protect the province's most prominent features. The scenic beauty of Active Pass is one of them.

Democracy rules

It looks like we have a democracy of sorts but it's not the sort we'd like to see.

The big disappointment after nominations closed on Friday was the lack of interest shown in school district affairs. There will be no elections for the Gulf Islands School Board this year as all seats were filled by acclamation.

That indicates either a worrisome lack of interest in the running of our schools or a high degree of satisfaction with the status quo. Or is it general recognition that the power to make a difference in the delivery of public education lies not with our school boards but in the Ministry of Education in Victoria?

There's a different story at the Islands Trust but it's not on Salt Spring. Only one candidate has decided to challenge the Byron-Borrowman team who, despite severe criticism from one or two quarters with respect to the new land use bylaw, have enjoyed widespread acceptance of their performance during the past three years.

That's not to say they have accomplished a great deal. But they have succeeded in forging good communications with the regional director and keeping Trust committee affairs running relatively smoothly.

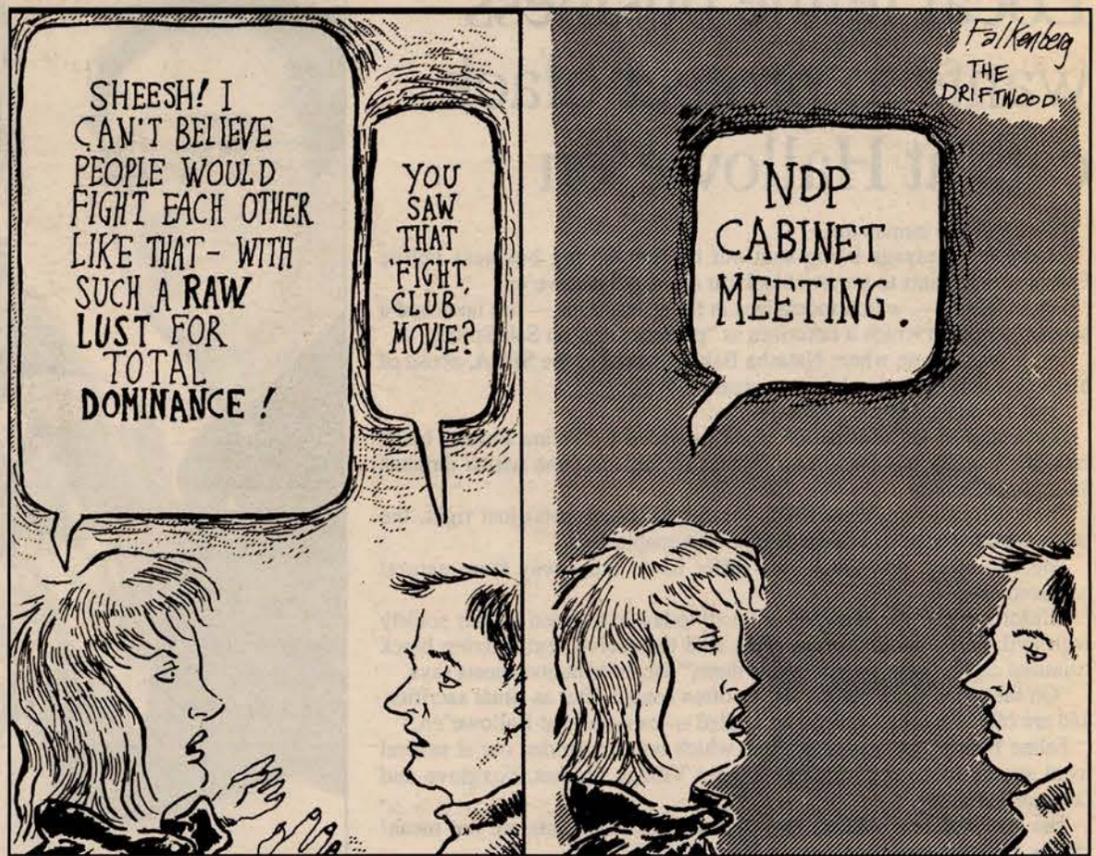
The real Islands Trust election is taking place on other islands, notably Galiano and Pender where the land use bylaws and other planning issues have created a great deal of interest in the triennial elections.

Another island to watch is Bowen, where a total of 17 candidates are running for positions in the new municipality and on Trust Council.

Meanwhile, back on Salt Spring, we're going to see another battle for the island's seat on the regional district board. This is a race with some history behind it, notably for controversial issues such as the Ganges sewer and the Centennial Park market, as well as for its colourful characters, such as former directors Yvette Valcourt and Dietrich Luth.

It was Luth who lost his seat three years ago to Kellie Booth. This year we'll see a rematch between the two.

Elections are always interesting in the islands, and this round promises to be no different. But when they come only once every three years the word acclamation is not one you want to hear. If the provincial government is watching, it might seriously consider restructuring school districts, returning the power of local taxation to trustees and encouraging greater interest in the operation of our schools.



PARC land acquisition plan opposes Municipal Act

By SID FILKOW

PARC's proposal to acquire land in or near the Ganges core for indoor recreational facilities and ancillary parking (from the proceeds of sale of dedicated park lands) is contrary to the applicable provisions of the Municipal Act.

Section 613 (1) of the Municipal Act states that: If land in a municipality is dedicated to the public for the purpose of a park or public square by subdivision plan deposited in the Land Title Office, the municipality is entitled to possession and control of the land for that purpose.

Section 614 (1) says: If a municipality is entitled to possession and control of land under Section 613, the council may, by bylaw, dispose of that land for other land suitable for a park or public square.

These words make clear that it is the end use of the land to be acquired which permits the sale of dedicated parkland. Such land is restricted to being used as "a park or public square." The word "park" should obviously be given its ordinary meaning — an open space with grass, trees, etc., for public enjoyment.

PARC's dilemma is compounded by the fact that the end use of the acquired land is uncertain. Should this referendum pass, another referendum to raise taxes to pay for construction of the facilities will be necessary. Should this second referendum fail, the acquired land will languish, as PARC has no other plan for it.

PARC, however, in the referendum question, has avoided the language of the above subsections by invoking Subsection 614 (2) of the Municipal Act which says: A bylaw under Subsection (1) may provide that, instead of taking land in exchange, the proceeds of the disposal are to be placed to the credit of a reserve and subject to Section 496 for the purpose of acquiring park lands.

Thus we will not be asked to authorize the disposal of dedicated park lands to acquire other lands "for the purpose of a park" but will instead be asked to authorize the CRD to dispose of the land "and to place the proceeds of disposal in a reserve fund for the purpose of acquiring parklands within the Salt Spring Island Electoral Area."

To be fair, 614 (2) may have been invoked because PARC's proposal is not an "exchange." On the other hand it is a legal nicety which PARC could use to its advantage should the referendum pass.

In its zeal to carry out what it perceives to be its mandate for indoor recreational facilities based on questionable public surveys, PARC has lost sight of the obvious, ordinary meaning given to the word "park" in the legislation and has redefined park to mean "indoor recreational facilities with ancillary parking."

When read in context, I suggest that the words "park lands" mean land to be used as a park. Nothing more, nothing less. In short, the Municipal Act calls for a swap or disposal of park land for park land.

According to Bill Curtin, PARC commissioner, PARC hopes to realize at least \$800,000 from the sale of what it describes as "surplus parcels." A sale or exchange of such a valuable financial (and environmental) resource should be considered only to trade up: that is, to acquire land so obviously worth preserving as a park, that few, if any, would object.

It may be that PARC's proposal is the tip of an iceberg. PARC has, in many instances, been paid money in lieu of land where subdivision dedication was required. This is permitted under the Municipal Act on condition that these monies be placed in a "special reserve fund" for the purpose of acquiring parkland. At PARC's October 4 meeting I was told that there are currently no monies in this fund. Nor is there reference to this fund in the PARC budget. How much money has been received and where has it gone? In view of PARC's definition of "park," a public accounting concerning these cash grants is in order.

At the October 4 meeting, Mr. Curtin dismissed my point regarding the Municipal Act provisions as "specious."

When I observed that my five-year-old grandson had a pretty good understanding of what a park was, Mr. Curtin remarked, "We are not dealing with five-year-olds." Perhaps that is the problem.

The writer is a Salt Spring lawyer.



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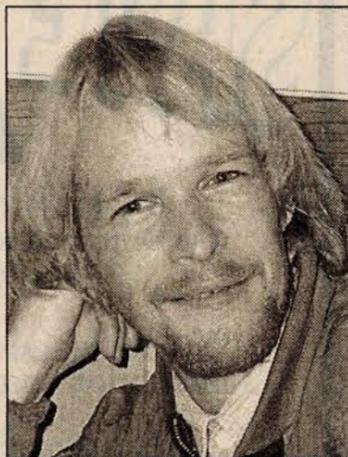
SALT SPRING SAYS

We asked: What's the best book you've read this year? Why?



Wendy Beattie

Conversations With God by Neale Walsh — it answered questions and provided food for thought.



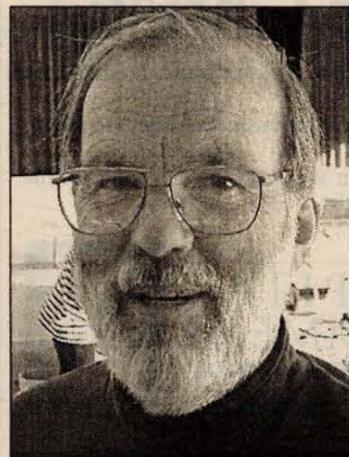
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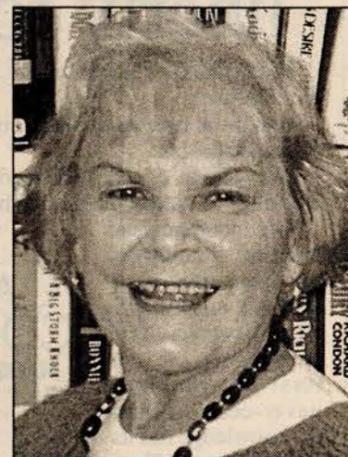
Kim Flear

Fall on Your Knees by Anne Marie MacDonald. It's character driven, a Canadian epic and a powerful story.



Brian Finnemore

Fugitive Pieces by Anne Michaels because of her poetic style.



Bev Boyle

Winter by Len Deighton because of the era in which it took place.

Letters to the Editor

Sunday service

On Sunday, October 10, we were looking forward to going to the Thrifty Foods 1K Kids Run in Victoria that started at 10 a.m.

We had gone over to Victoria on Friday to register and we had our shirts and numbers.

We were going to catch the 7:50 a.m. ferry at Fulford but found out it doesn't run on Sundays, so we decided to catch the 8 a.m. ferry to Crofton.

When we got there we found out that the 8 a.m. sailing there doesn't run either. We were very disappointed because we couldn't get to Victoria in time for the run.

We found it funny that both sailings are cancelled at the same time on Sunday.

We hope B. C. Ferries will make

some changes to their next schedule.

**KATY HAYDON,
CASSANDRA STOREY,
(age 10)**

Salt Spring Island

Pie wars

Upon returning to Salt Spring Island last month, my wife and I have been very pleased with our familiar old surroundings, with one exception — no gas wars.

Back in the thriving metropolis some refer to as the Big Smoke, we enjoyed cheaper prices on groceries, petrol and personal hygiene products.

Now we don't want to be known as complainers, but why can't the four petrol vending facilities on this rock put up a fight for our business like those in more generously populated areas?

I am personally offering a chal-

lenge to these merchants, to which the prize will be my fleeting patronage: Post a price in front of your business and then (gasp) lower it!

If any of these merchants need inspiration or just an example of how this can benefit them, I offer my tale of the Thanksgiving pie wars recently enjoyed by our small but growing family.

Last week we were very excited to see a sale price on pumpkin pies advertised at one of the local grocerias. Tossing all common and dietary sense aside, we loaded into the car and hurriedly purchased several of the aforementioned baked goods.

A few days later while visiting the other major purveyor of meats, cheeses, produce and baked goods, I happened to notice that their sale price on pumpkin pies was 10 cents

less than that of their competitor's. Well, I could hardly wipe the smile off my face as I imagined what I would do with the \$1.20 I had just saved on my purchase.

Score one for me and these merchants!

In closing, I would just like to urge all of the rampant consumers and profit-minded shopkeepers to heed this tale, especially the petrol merchants! A little bit of price hacking can go a long way for both the buyer and seller.

Looking forward to the 30-cent litre . . .

**JEFF HOLLOWAY,
McAllister Road**

Three cheers

A big thank you to Dorothy Drubek for giving Salt Spring the Children's Fair this past weekend.

I enjoyed being in the crowd of children and adults. I enjoyed watching the faces of children cheering for characters brought to life by professional puppeteers.

I enjoyed the intimacy and diversity of the telling in the storytellers' nest.

And I declare the Children's Fair a grand success.

Dorothy saw a need for timeless, live, world-class children's entertainment here.

She had the vision and stamina to bring us the best in puppetry and storytelling.

One person can make a big difference towards creating a healthy, balanced community.

Three cheers for Dorothy!

**JOAN BUCHANAN,
Fulford**

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Building a bikeway: planning, process and funding sources

By **CLAIRE HEFFERNAN**
Third of Three Parts

Island Pathways has been modestly successful in helping raise public awareness of the need to make our roads more safe and accessible to everyone. The institutional framework is now in place so Salt Spring is well positioned to access funding. A bike route connecting the three ferry terminals is in the Salt Spring Official Community Plan.

CRD Parks has identified a regional trail for Salt Spring and are placing the route in their master plan. Public support for outdoor recreation opportunities is strong and consistent and can be verified through the results of three public surveys over the last eight years. Island Pathways membership has grown to include walkers, joggers, equestrians and the physically challenged. We have worked hard to raise \$23,500 for our demonstration bikeway project at Portlock Park.

An engineering study for a shoulder bikeway from Fulford to Vesuvius has been completed. The route was broken down into the most urgent segments requiring attention with a cost estimate for each section.

Improvements can be undertaken one section at a time and only as the community can afford them. Eventually each completed section can be joined together creating one continuous facility with



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off-road trail connections.

Most residents are familiar with the Portlock Park bikeway project. This first section of bikeway is dedicated to the memory of Bob Simons. The short-term goal of the project is to identify the steps required to build a section of paved shoulder. They include: choose a piece of roadway — for the first couple of projects you want a straight patch of road that has already been dedicated; survey the road; have an engineer draw the 1.2-metre shoulder on the survey; get an estimate for the project; apply to Highways for a permit to construct the bikeway on its right-of-way; once a permit has been acquired, put the project out to tender; build that section of shoulder, crack open a bottle of champagne and then pick another section and start all over again.

The long-term plan for this section of road is to construct a paved shoulder from Central to Ganges on both sides of the road — a facility that can be used by cyclists, walkers, in-line skaters, joggers, people in wheelchairs, equestrians, etc., and will make the road safer for everyone. Where possible the facility can either have a parallel chip trail

and/or a series of off-road interconnecting multi-purpose trails.

There is no shortage of funding sources to build a bikeway and trails. For example:

- B.C. Transportation and Financing Authority (BCTFA), Cycling Network Program (CNP): provides two million dollars annually to communities to construct cycling infrastructure. The main condition for funding is that a bike route be identified in the community plan. From 1995 to 1998 the Capital Regional District was awarded over \$730,000 and has built 8 kms of bike lanes and 7 kms of bike paths. Salt Spring has not received one dime of funding from this program because we (via our local government) haven't applied for the money. Funds have been available since 1995 and Salt Spring is eligible for 100 per cent support because the facility would be built on (or beside) a provincial road.

- Capital Regional District Parks: in February 1999, Salt Spring joined the CRD Parks regional trail system. They are now in the process of including a bikeway and a series of interconnecting hiking and equestrian trails in their master plan for Salt Spring.

This agency has been very successful in securing funding partners to build facilities like the Galloping Goose Regional Trail.

- Islands Trust amenity zoning:

the Islands Trust, which has played a leadership role in planning cycling infrastructure, is now in a position to give developers extra densities on properties in exchange for cash which could be used to construct a paved shoulder.

The provision of cycling facilities are now classified as a Stage One Community Amenity in the community plan — on par with the purchase of park land or recreation land.

- Trans-Canada Trail Program: Salt Spring could be declared an alternate or spur route and be eligible for funds.

- B.C. Ferry Corporation: has provided funds for a bike map and facilities for cyclists like bike racks in the ferry terminals. They collect approximately \$50,000 annually from cyclists coming to the Gulf Islands. Some of that money could be redirected to provide more on-island facilities for cyclists.

- SSI Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission: made a contribution of \$5,000 to the Portlock Park demonstration bikeway project and have permission from highways to build the first section. PARC could support future bikeway connections through partnerships with Island Pathways and other agencies but they must adopt a clearer policy in their master plan and agree to play a stronger role in this process.

- Ministry of Transportation and Highways (MoTH): has in some places extended the shoulder to accommodate walkers and cyclists. We would all like them to do much more and Island Pathways are planning to meet with them in January.

- Island Pathways: and other groups, businesses, foundations, service clubs and individuals can raise money through a number of sources, including donations and bequests.

This money could also be used for constructing bikeways and trails and providing information signs, bike racks, rest stops, maps, workshops and education programs.

- Tax base funding, local service bylaw: establishes a limit of \$0.10 per \$1,000 assessment to build infrastructure. This means that a property assessed at \$200,000 could pay up to \$20 a year for the construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

This would raise approximately \$130,000 a year on Salt Spring to begin shopping around for matching funds. With matching funds we could complete over 1.3 million dollars in improvements in five years.

To join Island Pathways please call Wendy 653-2311, Margaretha 537-5043 or Claire 653-4185.

This is the final installment in a series written by the president of Island Pathways.

Library should mean liberty for Christie

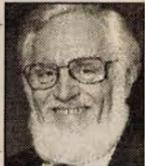
VICTORIA — "Liber" is the Latin word for book. It is also the word for free.

That these two words share not only the same root but are identical is no accident.

The Roman concept of freedom was very much rooted in the exchange of ideas expressed in books.

Two thousand years later, we fittingly call our depositories of thought and knowledge libraries. It is here where the sum total of mankind's never-ceasing thirst for knowledge has its home.

CAPITAL COMMENT
HUBERT BEYER



Libraries and liberty are one and the same.

By every definition of the word library, this ought to be the one place where even the most unacceptably different opinions can be aired without fear of reprisal.

Wish it were so.

Doug Christie and members of his Western Canada Concept party like to hold meetings at various branches of the Greater Victoria Public Library. There are small meeting rooms for just such purposes.

Now, many folks can't stand Christie.

His party, comprising probably no more than a hundred people, is too neo-fascist for their taste. Christie's penchant for defending neo-Nazis and Holocaust deniers such as Ernst Zundel doesn't make him any more popular.

As a result, every time Christie and his motley crew gather at a library branch for a meeting, they are greeted (jeered, shouted at, insulted, pushed) by a bunch of self-appointed guardians of what they believe to be human rights.

Last week, Christie and about a dozen others showed up for a meeting at the Juan de Fuca library branch. Waiting for them were some 80 noisy protesters and 10 Mounties who wanted to make sure things didn't get out of hand. Following a lot of shouting, Christie's crowd entered the library.

Some of the comments were interesting. "No institution should promote hatred and the library is a federal institution," said one of the protesters.

Visions come to mind of Prime Minister Jean Chretien's army of spinmeisters, directing its public brain-washing activities from these federal institutions.

Thank you, but I think I'll cling to my own ideas of libraries as sanctuaries from the dictates of state, pressure groups and holier-than-thou apostles of impending doom at the hands of a few people whose views run counter to prevailing attitudes.

Why would I defend Christie? you may ask. Good question. I have known Christie for some 25 years. A long time ago, we used to have coffee in the morning. He was a nice guy, but even then a bit odd.

In the meantime, his spirited defence of every neo-Nazi who happens along is more than just a conviction that every accused deserves a defence.

He identifies with his clients' views, which include a lot of anti-Semitism.

My own condemnations of neo-Nazis and other anti-Semites have earned me a presence on Zundel's website with an invitation to every Nazi thug to bombard me with hate mail.

All of which is no excuse to scuttle the free expression of opinion, no matter how repugnant it may be to the majority of Canadians.

The majority of Germans either cheered or remained passive when the treasures of literature ended up on the pyres of hatred because the authors were either Jewish or not representative of what the Hitler state decreed to be "true literature."

The suppression of free expression in written or spoken form cannot be defended on any grounds. A society that would accept the forced silencing of a neo-Nazi today can be persuaded to silence any voice in the future.

And those who would deny Christie his right to use our libraries for his meetings, upheld in a recent ruling of the Human Rights Commission, ought to ask themselves whether they really believe that the fabric of Canadian society is so weak that it cannot withstand the radical and in Christie's case often ridiculous opinions of a few.

The Romans knew that libraries constitute one of the pillars of freedom and thus gave the same linguistic designation to the words book and free.

Deny someone access to a library and you assault liberty.

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More letters

Papa tree

Apropos the 600-year-old "grandmother" tree: if we must personify natural phenomena, let's at least get the gender right.

A tree so tall, so true, springing from the earth to penetrate the sky and spreading its seed in every wanton breeze is assuredly of the male persuasion.

This father of the forest can only be a patriarch of trees.

Give credit where credit is due.
CHARLES BRETH,
Harbourside

LUB changes

Interest in the new land use bylaw (LUB) is slowly growing and we continue to make changes to the draft bylaw.

A four-hour meeting with farmers has led to numerous changes, most noteworthy of which is that agriculture will become a principle use (not an accessory use) in some Rural zones.

A further meeting will be held on October 19.

Another change restores camping as a use in Mouat Park.

The entry of Mr. Tom Pickett into the electoral race seems to ensure that his views on permissive versus prohibitive zoning will be aired, if his letter of October 6 is anything to go by.

He has an interesting point.

The current bylaw permits a list of uses under home occupations (and all other uses are therefore prohibited).

This means that land use which might be forgotten on the list can be achieved only through rezoning.

This has proved clumsy, and in some cases unfair.

At one point we were permitting a barber shop in one zone but requiring a rezoning for a beauty parlour.

Philosophically, the fix seemed to be to list only those uses which were definitely not wanted.

Any new use, which was not listed, would be permitted.

The change, if it works, would liberalize the home business rules, and save the public from some irksome rezonings to achieve innocuous uses.

If it doesn't work, we may be opening the door to some as yet unforeseen home business uses, which would be incompatible with neighbourhoods.

Judging by general interest in this question, more islanders will want to express themselves on the subject.

The next public meeting, where a new version of the draft bylaw and a list of changes to date will be available, is at Fulford Hall from 6:30 onward on Monday, November 2.

The format will be open house, followed by a meeting chaired by David Essig.

DAVID BORROWMAN,
Local trustee

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Copies of the discussion draft (released July 14, 1999) can be obtained from the office of the Islands Trust in Grace Point Square. It can also be read at the Mary Hawkins library in Ganges.

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Not funny

There are many unanswered questions concerning the proposed parkland sale.

Most of these questions have never been addressed, even at the public information session on October 4 when most persons expected PARC to address these issues.

1) Where is the leadership of Kellie Booth during all these proposed parkland sales?

Fact: The Islands Trust wants to sell off 90 per cent of the park parcels; PARC voted 90 per cent in favour of selling off 10 parcels of developer-designated parkland.

2) Would a vote by the electorate of Salt Spring Island reflect these wishes?

Referendum day will tell the truth.

Fact: The PARC handout states that these 10 parcels are "inappropriate for a community park use."

3) Do these commissioners not recognize a community/neighbourhood park or are they deliberately trying to mislead the people of Salt Spring Island?

Fact: These 10 parcels of parkland were never rezoned to parkland when donated.

4) Why were these parcels never rezoned to park when they were donated?

Was this whole parkland sale deliberately facilitated by not rezoning these parks?

Fact: PARC would have sold these 10 parks without electorate input, but were forced by the "knee-jerk, unthinking segment of the population" to submit the question to a referendum.

Do we wish PARC to be in charge of natural parks on Salt Spring, when its members wish to dispose of them so easily and seem to not understand natural parks?

5) Do we want wolves to be looking after our flock of sheep?

Fact: PARC has bought a large parcel of land near the high school for future recreational needs.

6) What is the debt-load on this land, and what fraction of the principal is actually paid off?

(How much of the land do we really own?)

Fact: Developers can now give money instead of land during a development.

Money seems to now be the most desirable medium of exchange.

7) Will there ever be any more land given as parkland by developers?

8) What is this new-term "found density?"

Does this mean that if someone is in the "chosen" group, then a density can magically be found for them, otherwise forget it?

This whole affair sounds more like a Salt Spring Hysterical Society event crossed with Alice

in Wonderland.

Only this is not funny.

It is actually embarrassing to say, "Oh I'm from Salt Spring, where our leaders are trying to sell off parkland for a parking lot."

HARRY BURTON,
Heidi Place

All open

Regarding the October 6 article about the new Harbour House open stage:

Yes, Jack and Lefty did host a wonderful open stage on Thursday evening at the Harbour House dining room — the first of many.

It was a great success and presented some delightful new acts as well as many old favourites.

Your article stated that "the Tree-House Cafe closes its doors for the winter" — not so.

It continues to operate during daytime hours.

Also, Rose's Cafe still offers an open stage on Friday evenings.

HARRY WARNER,
Lee Road

The best

Some island events seem to

combine the best of everything.

The Historical Society's panel presentation of "oldtimers" last week was a case in point.

On behalf of the society, I'd like to thank everyone who participated, but especially panelists John Bennett, Val Gyves, Ivan Mouat, Lotus Ruckle, Bob Rush, Nancy Wigen and moderator Usha Rautenbach.

CHARLES KAHN,
Vice-president,
SSI Historical Society

Penpals wanted

I am writing to inquire if any of your readers would be interested in corresponding with me.

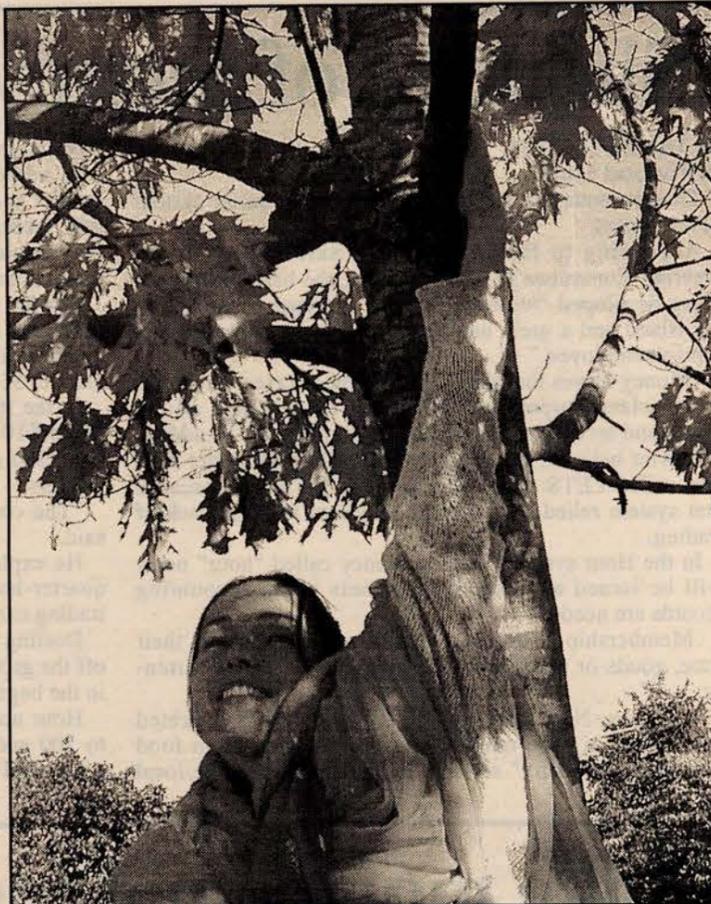
I am keen to learn about the Gulf Islands and would like, if possible, to have a pen friend there.

I teach history to adults and my husband I live in a pleasant part of Nottinghamshire known as the Robin Hood country.

I have one daughter and my hobbies are reading, history, music, country walking and foreign travel.

My address is 69 Mansfield Road, Papplewick, Nottingham, NG15 8FJ England.

MARIE ELLIS,
Nottingham, England



Fall frolic

Sondra Jordan swings from the branch of a fall-hued tree in Centennial Park. She was spotted in the park this weekend.

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'Shortage of money' leads to new barter system

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Time is money in the island's most recent barter system development.

According to Baron Fowler, a Salt Spring Hours Steering Committee (SHSC) member, the barter system is being developed "because there's a shortage of money on the island and a great number of people unemployed and semi-unemployed."

"Money leaves the island in the form of taxes, payments to off-island corporations like B.C. Tel and also all the goods and services not manufactured on island," he added.

Fowler believes the Hour system will work better than one called LETS tried previously on the island because that system relied on a computer system to keep track of trading.

In the Hour system, barter currency called "hour" notes will be issued and used by members so no accounting records are needed.

Membership is open to anyone wanting to offer their time, goods or services in exchange for the barter currency.

In Ithaca, New York, where the system has operated since 1991, a wide range of services ranging from food providers to "luxury" services to banking fees at the local

credit union are part of the system.

In addition to providing myriad goods and services, Fowler said, it is anticipated that some retail businesses will "accept notes for a small portion of a purchase" and they could also be used for "special promotions, gifts, bonuses or wage increases rather than cash."

Fowler said in Ithaca, the bartering has "generated an estimated \$2 million (US) in bartering with a total currency circulation of only 6,700 hours in notes, which is equivalent to \$67,000."

In the Ithaca system, the minimum wage ranges from a \$5 to \$10 equivalent with an hourly rate of \$30 (down from \$80 in the American federal system) for doctors and lawyers.

"The concept is that everyone's time is equal," Fowler said.

He explained that when 100 members join the system, quarter-hour notes valued at \$3 each will be printed so trading can begin.

Dealing in the equivalent of \$3 bills will get the system off the ground making it "easier to make smaller purchases in the beginning," Fowler said.

Hour notes will be printed when the membership grows to 200 and a directory will be produced which advertises goods and services offered by those in the system.

Membership fees are \$12 to cover the cost of printing, distribution, and promotion of the system, said Fowler.

He added that a member receives three hours in notes worth \$36 to begin trading.

The first 100 "charter members" will each be given a one-hour note bonus.

SHSC intends to donate 15 percent of the total notes in circulation to non-profit groups and projects.

"They may then use the notes to hire Hours members or sell the notes at \$12 to raise federal cash," said Fowler.

Businesses could also apply for Hours loans at zero interest rates to a maximum of 10 per cent of the notes in circulation.

A competition to design the notes is being sponsored by SHSC. (See related story.)

The notes will be printed by Mother Tongue Press on their antique press.

"Everyone I've spoken to about it is totally enthusiastic," Fowler said.

Those interested in the Hours barter system can attend a meeting, including an Ithaca system video presentation, in the Salt Spring United Church basement, 111 Hereford, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, phone Fowler at 538-0345 or e-mail: baronfowler@yahoo.com.

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A Salt Spring Hours Design Competition to create notes for a new barter system is in the works.

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According to competition

details, entrants should consider drawing designs of island features that could include local animals, birds, historic events, buildings and ships, marine life, trees, plants and reptiles or "whatever you think is suitable for money."

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Clothing entrepreneurs expand into island lingerie business

Islanders now have their own store devoted solely to lingerie thanks to a couple of ambitious entrepreneurs.

Linda O'Connor and Heather Bright, owners of wear everyWear clothing, have opened La Lingerie in the bright, cerise-coloured shop across from the Core Inn.

O'Connor and Bright say La Lingerie was born as a result of steady requests for lingerie from their customers.

Their new store offers "everything for women," from intimate apparel to robes, sleepwear and accessories.

Customers will also find sports and fitness wear, made by Fila and Elleswear, along with slippers, stockings, tights and trouser socks. The store will cater to women of all ages, with a full range of sizes and styles.

La Lingerie is located near the other end of McPhillips Avenue from wearEverywear.

• Ask Wink Vogel about paint and you'd better be sitting down in a comfortable chair.

That's because the chairman and CEO of Cloverdale Paint loves to talk about the topic.

And who can blame him?

The son of Cloverdale founder Hunter Vogel, Wink has been in the paint business for more than 40 years, and has seen his company's fortunes wax and wane.

Right now, though, Cloverdale's fortunes are looking good, and have been for some time.

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company, Cloverdale is the largest privately-held paint company based in B.C., and has factories in Surrey and Edmonton.

It has 550 employees and 55 stores in the three western provinces and Washington state. Until now those stores have formed the backbone of Cloverdale's marketing.

But changes are being made. Last week, Salt Spring's Windsor Plywood store became a Cloverdale dealer, a development that must have made Wink Vogel happy because he shops there, having been a part-time Salt Spring resident for the past 10 years.

Expanding sales beyond the company's own stores is something new for Cloverdale. But the move is expected to generate more sales in markets where there isn't a Cloverdale store.

• A Salt Spring Island designer's cottage on Mayne Island has been featured as the cover story of a national magazine.

A cottage designed by David Sorensen for Mayne Islanders Richard and Mary Jane Dalon is profiled in the winter issue of Better Homes and Gardens' Home Plan Ideas.

The Dalons had purchased a 10-acre lot on Mayne after deciding to move there from Vancouver.

They had already met Sorensen after seeing his work promoted in a display in a

Vancouver store and hiring him to do some work on their Vancouver townhouse.

Sorensen and his brother John, a Toronto builder, built the 2,400-square-foot home with assistance from Richard Dalon.

• The coffee and donuts are on at Glad's.

Glad's Ice Cream & Sweet Shoppe, located next to Mouat's, is now making old-fashioned cake donuts, and their old-fashioned donut machine will soon be located in the window where customers can see it in action.

Now owned by Lisa and Jamie Sayer, Glad's has coffee and donuts ready at 10 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

• Arlene Modderman is offering a residential mortgage brokerage service on Salt Spring. Modderman is one of 12 licensed brokers at Mortgage Depot, a Victoria firm owned by Island Pacific Capital Corp. with offices in Victoria and Colwood. Modderman negotiates with major lenders for the most competitive rates and terms, at no cost to the consumer. She can be reached at 537-4090.

• Ross Imrie is offering his investment and insurance service on Salt Spring. Based in North Saanich, Imrie visits Ganges weekly.

He is an independent broker, offering insurance and investments, investment funds, estate planning and life insurance.

Imrie is a former bank vice-president and has 18 years' experience in the financial markets.

He is also a former mayor of North Saanich. He can be reached at 537-8771.

Clam Farm

To Whom It May Concern:

We propose to expand our current shellfish farm in Walker Hook, Saltspring Island, from 0.8 hectares to 2.3 hectares in accordance with BCALC guidelines.

The purpose of the expansion plan is to make the farm more economically viable.

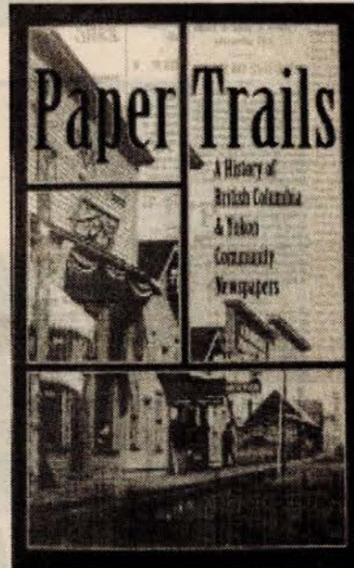
As Walker Hook has low-grade fecal coliform pollution and is closed to ordinary harvesting, we are required to send all our harvest to an expensive "deuration" facility to make it safe for consumption; a larger scale of farm would provide the scale of economy to make it a more productive business.

We intend to focus on clam culture, which requires no structures or floats, and is harvested by annual hand-digging; therefore there should be little or no inconvenience to the public or the neighbourhood.

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Hunting and fishing societies yearn to 'touch a dream'

FULFORD HARBOUR CHRONICLES WITH ROGER BRUNT



The rumoured killing of a bear on Salt Spring Island has ignited a debate regarding our relationship with wild creatures.

As an outdoor writer for close to 30 years, I have given more than passing thought to this. The best explanation I have heard for why it is that people in non-subsistence societies continue to hunt and fish is that what they yearn for is "to touch a dream."

The meaning of that phrase, although abstract and difficult to define is, I believe, abundantly clear to anyone who has ever shot a duck, snared a rabbit, trapped a fox or marvelled at the iridescent sheen along the flank of some just-caught salmon.

Recently, in a book entitled *The Greatest Hunt In The World*, originally published as *Vikings Of The Ice* in 1924, I came upon a passage that speaks to this issue.

I take liberties with its author, George Allen England, and Collins Publishers, to quote from it here. It is, I believe, worthwhile reading for all of us, not only because of its comments about those of us who yearn to live close to the land and see hunting and fishing as an integral part of that lifestyle but, as well, it speaks of a difficult history, now made doubly-so by the collapse of the east coast cod.

If life in Newfoundland in the 1940s was "a murderin' time," as the author so eloquently captures it, imagine it now with the region's economic base — the east coast cod — exploited and gone.

And think of our own west coast communities (and fishermen living right here on this island) perhaps not quite so beleaguered, but stricken none-the-less.

Here is the quote, slightly edited

for brevity:

"When the first volume of *The Book of Newfoundland* was compiled in the 1930s, its youthful editor speculated as to why Newfoundland had not produced creative writers. It is a question that has occurred to many visitors to Newfoundland, myself included, for here is a people much given to story-telling, warmly appreciative of song and verse, the turn of a phrase, the aptness of a saying; a sensitive people, resembling the Irish more than any other of their European forebears.

"But to quote the young editor: 'Perhaps the very nature of our struggle, of our methods of wresting a living from nature, has helped to unfit us for creative and constructive effort. It is a fact that for centuries we have lived by killing cod and other fish; by killing seals in the water or on the ice, and animals on land; by killing birds, and cutting down trees. Has this developed in us a destructiveness or narcotized what ought naturally to be an instinct of creativeness?'"

The writer of that passage was Joseph Smallwood, the Newfoundlander who later led his people in the most extraordinary revolution of this century, and tried to change the nature of the economy so that it would no longer be dependent on destroying.

What people laugh at tells us as much about them as what they cry over, and one conversation England reports in the book stands out for the poignancy of both.

"I'm a worn-lookin' man, sir, not in me time. I'm 67 past; an' after a man passes farty, he'm coming down de odder way. I been on ice when it was man-murderin' wid



Bear cub photographed off-island by the author

snow. A murderin' time I had, ahl me life, an' I'm gettin' pretty well up wid it, now. I had 14 little ones, and dem ahl die young cl'ar o' two . . . Me hands is ahl crippled wid work, an' not a cent. If de fish fail, ye have to go cuttin' pit props. Here I been workin' ahl me life, an' I ain't narry a penny, sir. Not enough to baptize a fairy."

England comments: "Something of the anguish, of his toil-and-death-martyred race loomed in his face."

Then he continues to quote the old man: "De worst blow ever I got, dough, is now that me woman wants me to get her a set o'store teeth. Not as them costs so much, but 'cause if her has'em, her'll eat a wonnerful lot more, an' I'doubts I can reach feedin' she."

Island business women in top 100

A Salt Spring business has found itself in a national Top 100 list.

Seachange Seafoods Ltd., owned by Anne and John Millerd and Nicki Cameron, was No. 100 in a list of top-grossing Canadian companies with majority female ownership published in the November edition of *Chatelaine*.

The chart was compiled "based on gross revenues for the most recent complete fiscal year" for companies willing to disclose that information.

Chatelaine listed Seachange's gross income as \$2,359,712, and with eight full-time and five part-time employees.

No. 1 on the list was Logistec, a Montreal-based shipping company led by Monique Paquin. Its gross revenue is stated as \$162,962,000.

Chatelaine's list is accompanied by a number of women-in-business features.

The Millerds began Seachange from their home in 1985.

Cameron told the *Driftwood* that while they voluntarily sub-

mitted the information required to *Chatelaine*, they were still surprised to have made the list.

Canada is their chief market, she said, but Seachange smoked salmon gift products are shipped around the world and have even

been up into space.

Anne Millerd is not only in the news lately for running the successful business, but as the producer of *Worksongs*, the original musical of Tuned Air Choral Society.

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Stacks and Maxx songs join audience with feelings



ENCORE PLEASE: Well-loved island musicians Kathy and Jane Stack and Lisa Maxx played to a standing ovation at the Lions Club Hall Friday night on Salt Spring.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

By **TANYA LESTER**
Driftwood Staff

The Stack sisters and Lisa Maxx put on a solid show of well-written songs and body-swaying folk music last Friday night.

Dressed in black with white accents and glittering jewellery, the three blended together as well musically as their clothes.

The 60 in attendance at Lions Club Hall were told lyrical stories that brought emotions to the surface both in the audience and among the performers.

"I could draw you a picture of our ups and downs," sang Kathy Stack on lead vocals about a long-term relationship. "Looks like the swelling on a fishing grounds."

The crashing sound of the accompanying music seemed to roll like a boat on the ocean.

Kathy has been out there often fishing, and comparing riding the waves to a love relationship is a strong metaphor that works well in this song.

Despite the musicians' apologies, the several love songs included in the concert did what good songs always do.

They made those listening relate to the myriad feelings attached to relationships.

Kathy sang about a woman wanting to get her "fire back" and feeling she always lost her strength when loving a man.

Jane sang a country-flavoured tune. "Don't you go looking for no angel," her deep voice crooned. "I'm right here on the ground."

The tears came to my eyes, though, when the Stack sisters did a song dedicated to Long John, a Cortez Island friend, who drowned when "the seas were like crazy mountains" during a storm off Vancouver Island in which several people died.

I was reminded of a friend who died in a very different way several years ago.

It is interesting how this kind of songwriting and folk music makes us connect with our feelings.

General audience response to the entire performance (including some real nice back-up guitar picking by Valdy) culminated in a standing ovation at the end of the evening.

Stacks and Maxx responded self-consciously at times.

They admitted to not being used to undivided audience attention because their musical venues are often in restaurants and bars.

Next time (and I am sure Salt Springers would welcome a next time) they will know what to expect from a concert crowd.

It is interesting how this kind of song writing and and folk music makes us connect with our feelings.

Lisa sang about the romance of walking in the moonlight, talking in candlelight and love letters.

Lisa's voice always has a beautiful strength to it but it seems to shift into a higher place when she sings about being debilitated by arthritis.

In "Walk the Walk," for example, her voice had an unexpectedly haunting quality that brought out tears.

Artshops planned on Galiano

Three-day "artshops" are being offered on Galiano Island through the winter and spring months.

Studio One Gallery by the Bay is organizing the 14 different programs, which will be held at Galiano Lodge on select weekends from November through April.

Subjects include pen and ink drawing, using pastels, watercolour, oil, acrylic and monoprint painting, colour theory, playfulness of painting, cartooning, photography and more.

The first one is watercolour painting taught by Pamela Brown from November 5-7. Next is Jacqueline Chisick's November 19-21 pastel workshop.

Brazilian, salsa dance workshop set

Learning to "move your body in ways that will make your heart sing" is one aim of a Brazilian and salsa music workshop set for Saturday.

The workshop, taught by Evelyne Gomes, runs from 1 to 4 p.m. at Fulford Hall.

Gomes began her dance career in northeast Brazil, and is now an accomplished dancer across Canada.

Joining her for the salsa component is William Cruz

from Colombia.

The Salt Spring visit is the first stop in a Vancouver Island and nearby islands fall tour.

Tickets are \$30 at the door for adults (\$25 in advance); or \$20 for students and individual members of families attending.

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Blackie and the Rodeo Kings lassoed for Folk Club opener

Monday night's Salt Spring Folk Club season opener wasn't shooting for Canadian "supergroup" status when its members first got together, but Blackie and the Rodeo Kings has achieved it anyway.

The group came together specifically to pay tribute to one of our country's unsung hero songwriters — Willie P. Bennett (who has performed on Salt Spring a couple of times over the years) by recording some of Bennett's music.

All three band members, who are big names in their own right — Stephen Fearing, Colin Linden and Tom Wilson — thought the Blackie creation would be a temporary one.

But with critical acclaim and a Juno nomination bestowed on them for High Or Hurtin', and a realization that they worked exceptionally well together, the trio couldn't let "the Blackie thing" die.

In June they released a double CD of 26 tracks, Kings of Love, which includes some original work penned by all members, and others by great songwriters such as Fred J. Eaglesmith, Bruce Cockburn, Murray McLachlan and David Wiffen.

Now Blackie and the Rodeo Kings are riding high on hit radio play and a pack of admiration-studded, four-star reviews that give the impression three absolute geniuses have converged to create this band.

"Suitably, Kings of Love boasts a seemingly effortless depth that many bands spend their entire

careers clamouring for," wrote Kieran Grant of the Toronto Sun.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record asked its readers if they wanted to hear "the best album of the year." Kings of Love was it, they claimed. Each band member contributes diverse experiences: Linden is famous as a Grammy-nominated guitarist, songwriter and record producer; popular folk artist Fearing's last album, Industrial Lullaby, received a Juno nomination; while Wilson's Junkhouse band earned acclaim with hits such as Shine.

Last season's Salt Spring Folk Club audience will remember Fearing's excellent show.

Lisa Maxx is opening for Blackie and the Rodeo Kings. Doors open at Fulford Hall at 7 p.m.; show starts at 7:30.

Tickets are \$15. Season tickets for all five folk club concerts are \$70. Following

the October 25 night are Ken Whiteley, Jackie Washington and Mose Scarlett (November 22); John Mann and Jeff Kelly (December 13); Oscar Lopez (February 7); and the annual Gumboot Gala (March 6).

Season ticket holders get advance admission and therefore the best seats in the house, and they don't have to worry about chasing down individual concert tickets before they sell out.

They're available from accountant Karen Dakin's office in Creekside on McPhillips Avenue. Phone: 537-8311.

Also, entries in the folk club's "best definition of folk music" contest are still being accepted. They can be faxed to 537-1633 or e-mailed to folkclub@saltspring.com.

Prize is four tickets to the Whiteley, Washington, Scarlett concert.

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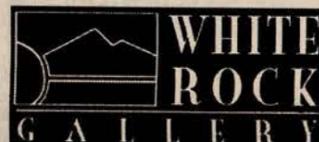
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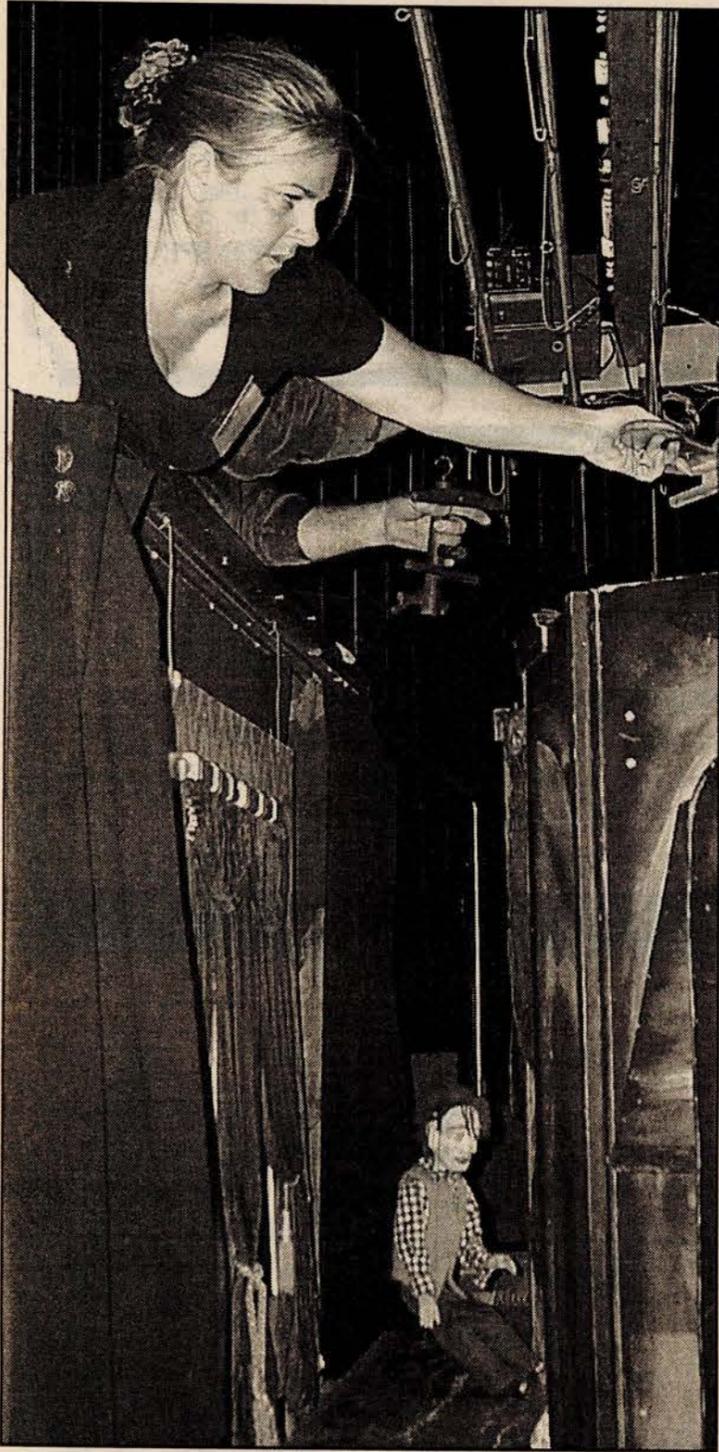
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Puppet extravaganza

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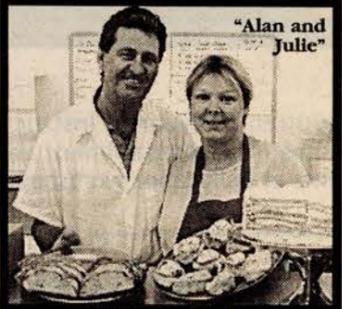
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Master of sculpture and basketry exhibits work at ArtSpring show

Alastair Heseltine is coming "out of the sticks" in more ways than one to bring an exhibition to ArtSpring.

Heseltine, a 12-year resident of Hornby Island, has mastered traditional and contemporary basketry to the point that his pieces are always in high demand.

He has exhibited in prestigious Vancouver locales such as the Canadian Craft Museum, Circle Craft Gallery, Crafhouse Gallery, and on Hornby, in Courtenay, B.C. and London and Plymouth in England.

There will be plenty of woven work at his October 28-31 show, but there will also be some sculpture and pieces which combine his established craft and newer passion.

In diversifying his field, Heseltine is coming out of the "sticks" of basketry; and by venturing out of "the sticks" of rural Hornby, where he also grows "the sticks" used for his basketry.

While Heseltine is forging further into the art world, there will be plenty of practical items in all price ranges at his show.

Hearth boxes, custom-made to carry firewood, are popular, as are pieces for the garden — screens, arbours and trellises.

Some of his work "can be quite large," he said, "up to 10 feet tall and light and somewhat whimsical, down to intense and compact pieces."

Heseltine grows his willow as an annual crop, and likes being

land to the finished product.

"It was actually hard to achieve this in Europe when the traditional industry got divided between the growers and the makers."

Heseltine was trained in traditional basketry in England, but decided to emigrate in part because of industry changes.

He is also the author of a book called Baskets and Basketmaking.

Unfortunately, he is unable to bring samples of all of his work to Salt Spring. Some are firmly in situ — still alive and rooted in the ground — although he may dis-

play some pictures to illustrate them.

Heseltine also uses his basketry skills in interior and garden design work. Recent commissions were at the Grouse Mountain ski resort and a resort in Whistler.

Basket makers on Salt Spring are familiar with Heseltine, who has led workshops through the island's basketry guild.

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3		SUPER	The Wedding Singer	(1997) Adam Sandler.	The Human Bomb	(1996) Jurgen Prochnow.	Hunger	Fast Track	Subterfuge	(1998) Matt McColm.	15 Snow White: Tale..						
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	Barbara Walters Spec	Snoops	News	News			
7	14	VTV	News	Hockey	Vancouver Canucks vs Florida Panthers NHL	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	In Love and War	(1996) Sandra Bullock.	News	News Spt			
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Ask the Governor	Knight..	Great Performances	Red Dwarf	Wrld News					
10	23	SRC	Tohu	Débrouill.	Watatatow	..mens	Longueur..	Ce soir	Virginie	Cas. 24	Passoport musique	L'ombre de l'épervier	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Gregg	PacificPro	Frontier	Moments	Fishing	Rider	OpenDoor	BC Times	Stolen Lives	Death	Path Gods	Dotto on Data Live	
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News	E.T.	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Get Real!	Chicago Hope	SportPage	News					
14		BRAVO	Videos	Spkn Art	Lola Zipper	(1993) Judith Reval.	:40 News	Appointment	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Salaam Cinema	:15 News	Movie				
15	35	CMT	All Access	1 on 1	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice	All Access	1 on 1	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice	CMT After Hours						
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Extreme Machines	Great Engineering	Mega Tech	Extreme Machines	Great Engineering	Mega Tech	48 Hours							
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?	Halloween Treat	Swiss Family Robinson	(1960) John Mills.	:05 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 '99 NL Championship Series New York vs Chicago MLB	Sportsdesk	WCW Nitro	Sportsdesk									
22	19	NET	Drive Seat	V-Max	SurfPlan.	Golf Rep.	Insde Trck	S.Central	Golf Niagara Classic	Hardcore Football	Goin' Deep	Sports Central	Rewind	Ride G.			
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	7 Days	Star Trek: Voyager	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
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	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Beverly Hills 90210	Get Real!	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	Eye for an Eye	(1996) Sally Field.	News	Letterman		
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Ref. Islam	GoodFaith	Judaism	Fury for the Sound	Spiritual	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			



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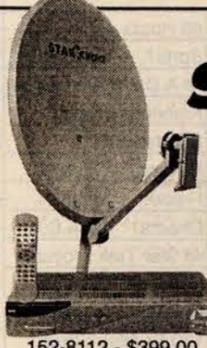
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S	P	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	2	CBC	Degrassi	Degrassi	Simpsons	Jonovision	Broadcast One	Riverdale	Witness	CBC Thursday	The National	News	Broadcast				
3		SUPER	Movie	My Teacher Ate My Homework	Captive	(1998) Michael Ironside.	Reel Ent	Shoemaker	(1996) George Buza.	Joyride	(1996) Tobey Maguire.	One of Our Own					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Line?	Line?	Wasteland	20/20 Downtown	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 Unspoken Truth	(1995) Lea Thompson.	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	KeepApp	World Class Trains	Mystery!	Kavanagh Q.C.	:20 R.Dwarf	:45 News			
10	23	SRC	Mécanix	Magazine	Watatatow	..mens	Clan dest.	Ce soir	Virginie	Gars, file	La part des anges	L'Écuyer	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Time is on My Side	Ch.Wild	Glob.Fam.	Gardener	H. Place	Imprint	Women of Change	Ecce Homo	Signal to Noise				
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	Telescope	Les Misérables	(1935) Charles Laughton.	NYPD Blue	Homicide: Life on St	Les Misérables	Micheal Rennie.	:45 News				
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	48 Hours	Eye of the Storm	Tobacco Wars	Tobacco Wars	Eye of the Storm	Tobacco Wars	Tobacco Wars	48 Hours							
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	ShrunkKid	:45M.Angel	:05 Dinosrs	A.Dark?	Follow That Bird	Paul Bartel.	Honey, I Shrunk the Kids	:05 A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Inside Story							
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Baseball	Baseball '99 AL Championship Series Boston vs New York MLB	Sportsdesk	Football	Kansas City Chiefs vs Baltimore Ravens NFL									
22	19	NET	S.Central	Hockey	Colorado Avalanche vs Ottawa Senators NHL	S.Central	Soccer	Leeds United vs Lokomotiv Moscow	Sports Central	Goin' Deep							
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	WWF Smackdown!	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.		
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	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Wild Police Videos	Action	Action	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	Little House Prairie	Skylight	Main St.	AfterHenry	Unc.Touch	Fall of Asian Tiger (P)	Live Hist.	Skylight	100 Huntley Street			

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 22													
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	Degrassi	Degrassi	Simpsons	Jonovision	Broadcast One	22 Mins	Laughs	Air Farce	Red Green	Good for a Cowboy	The National	News	Broadcast		
3		SUPER	Running Home (1998)	Claudia Christian.	Hush (1998)	Jessica Lange.	John Carpenter's Vampires	James Wood.	Snake Eyes (1998)	Nicolas Cage.							
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News	News	News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Boy M.W.	Odd Man..	Women and Cancer	20/20 Friday	News	:35 News			
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News	News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Providence		Dateline NBC	Cold Feet	News	:35 Tonight			
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News	News	Ch. Heart	Hollyw'dS.	Power Play		Charmed	Cold Feet	News	News			
7	14	VTV	3rd Rock	Friends	News	D.Carey	News	Friends	Frasier	Boy M.W.	Moesha	V!	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	Antiques Roadshow	Pennies From Heaven	:50 News			
10	23	SRC	Amandine	ShelbyW.	Arche Noé	..mens	MotsMaux	Ce soir	Espiègles	Catherine	La fureur	Zone libre	Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Cinéma		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Imprint		With Glowing Hearts	How Cook	Rose	Classic Theatre			Ruth Rendell	Video in at 25			
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless	News		E.T.	Simpsons	Ryan Caulfield		Harsh Realm	20/20 Friday	SportPage	News			
14		BRAVO	Videos	Star TV	Movies	Junket Whores	The Strong Man	:50 News	NYPD Blue		Sex & City	Jeffrey (1995)	Steven Weber.	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	Commercial Freezone						
16	38	TLC	48 Hours	Ocean Rescues	Tobacco Wars	The Johnson Tapes	Ocean Rescues	Tobacco Wars	The Johnson Tapes	48 Hours							
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?	Iron Will (1994)	Mackenzie Astin.	Never Cry Wolf	Movie			
20	31	A&E	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Sherlock Holmes Myst	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Reports	Sherlock Holmes Myst							
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	Football	Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs Toronto Argonauts	CFL	Sportsdesk	Motor '00	Basketball	Harlem Globetrotters	Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	Fantasy	Golf	EMC2 Kaanapali Classic	SPGA	S.Central	Volleyball	SeasonFinale	Golf	EMX2 Kaanapali Classic	SPGA	Sports Central	Fantasy	Rewind		
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	J. Judy	J. Judy	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Safe House	Patrick Stewart.	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	Frasier	Home I.	
24	12	KVOS	Queen Latifah	Judge Greg Mathis	Fam.Feud	Blind Date	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Worth Winning (1989)	Mark Harmon.	Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.			
25	34	KCPQ	Digmon	PowerRng	Simpsons	3rd Rock	Friends	3rd Rock	Friends	Simpsons	Ryan Caulfield	Harsh Realm	Reports	:35MadYou	:05 Star Trek: Voyager		
26	20	NEWS	NewsWorld Reports	Pamela Wallin	The National	Hot Type	On Arts	NewsWorld Reports	National	From Hip	Pamela Wallin	National	Culture				
27	11	KIRO	J. Mills	Inside Ed.	KIRO News	News	News	E.T.	Real TV	Kids Say	Love,\$\$	Now and Again	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman		
28		VISION	All Creatures G&S	Wnd.Yrs	Cosby	L. House Prairie	1/3	Skylight	TBA	Sorry!	J.S. Bach: Mass in B Minor	Skylight	100 Huntley Street				



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S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		SATURDAY DAYTIME OCTOBER 23														
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	7:30Playgrd	Arthur	Mountain Biking	Track World 1/2Marathon	CoolShot	Journal	Football	Edmonton Eskimos vs Montreal Alouettes	CFL	Report	Hockey					
3		SUPER	Movie	Mrs. Dalloway (1997)	Vanessa Redgrave.	The Odd Couple II (1998)	Jack Lemmon.	The Wedding Singer (1997)	Adam Sandler.	The Wrong Guy	Dave Foley.							
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News	Disney's One Saturday Morning	Paid Prog.	Football	Stanford vs University of South Carolina	NCAA	Hang Time	One World								
5	16	KING	Weekend News	Weekend News	Ins.Stuff	Saved Bell	Sprting Nws Baseball	MLB Special	NBC Star Skates									
6	7	CHEK	Paid Prog.	Get Up	House	Punjabi Profile	Worldvision	Movie S.	FishCan	Travel	Wine	Gold Trails	Reel Adv.	Golf World	Computer			
7	14	VTV	7:30 One Sat. Morning	Sabrina	Mousewrk	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	Computer	Golf World	Brdertown	Movie S.	WWF Metal						
9	9	KCTS	Noddy	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	M. Group	Brown	Money	Serious \$\$	Firing Line	Citizen Kurchatov	Old House	Wrkshop	ChrisCook	Southwest	Weir Cook	
10	23	SRC	Dalmation'	:35 Hercule	Princesse	La famille	:05 Lulu	Titi etCroisé	Clan dest.	Le Midi	Le fantôme de Canterville (1997)	A.franco.	Parents...	Franc jeu			
11	5	KNOW	Magic Bs	Sci Squad	Kratt's C.	DreamSt.	Sew Fun	Quilting	Kundalini Yoga	Db. Duty	Death	Fishing	Router	Rider	Dotto's	Gardener	Mon.Blue	
13	13	CKVU	Woody W.	Batman	Saved Bell	Hang Time	City Guys	One World	Clueless	Clueless	Student	Student	Journey	Animorphs	Clueless	Sabrina	PSI Factor	Chronicle
14		BRAVO	News / :15	All About Eve (1950)	Bette Davis.	:35 News	Inside Daisy Clover (1965)	Natalie Wood.	:10 News	Harold Lloyd	Art Mind	Performer'						
15	35	CMT	Chevy Top 20 Countdown	Rock N' Country	Xtreme	Rock N' Country	Today's New Country											
16	38	TLC	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Secrets Revealed	Most Dangerous	Trauma Center	Trauma Center	Man of the Shroud	The Lost Ark						
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	The Wizard of Oz (1939)	Judy Garland.	Art Attack	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa		
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful	The Planets	UFO's II: Have We Been Visited?	Investigative Reports	American Justice	City Confidential	L.A. Detectives									
21	15	TSN	Sp'dZone	JumpRope	'99 National	Boxing Williams vs Zenner	Boxing Harmed vs Soto	WWF Raw is War	Sprtsdsk									
22		NET	7:Rugby	Winner Pool D	Soccer EPL	Soc. Cent.	Soccer EPL	Soccer Snickers Cup	Drive Seat	S.Central	Golf PGA							
23	17	KSTW	Party of Five	HappyDay	HappyDay	In House	Cosby	Home I.	Home I.	The Freshman (1990)	Marlon Brando.	Wilder Napalm (1993)	Dennis Quaid.					
24	12	KVOS	The Tick	Cyber	PowerRng	Spiderman	Sonic	Bill Nye	Lois, Clark Superman	Full House	Home I.	Your Big Break	Rookie of the Year (1993)	Ian Nicholas.				
25	34	KCPQ	PowerRng	Xyber 9	Spiderman	Digmon	BeastMch.	Boy Robot	NFL Under	Malibu	Robin Hood (1973)	Peter Ustinov.	Beast Master	Stargate: S-G1				
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	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football	Tennessee vs Alabama	NCAA					
28		VISION	Mass	Punjab	Hinduism	W. Indians	Panorama	Gurbani	Punjabi	TV Asia	Z-TV	Ashirvad	Muslim C.	Dil Dil	Pakistan	Orthod.	Calvary	Evangel

S - SALT SPRING ISLAND		P - PENDER ISLAND		SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 23													
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	Hockey	Montréal Canadiens vs Toronto Maple Leafs	NHL	Hockey	Boston Bruins vs New Jersey Devils	NHL	Hockey	tk	11th Hour	Booked.	Urban P				
3		SUPER	City of Angels (1998)	Nicholas Cage.	Cousin Bette (1997)	Jessica Lange.	Rounders (1998)	Matt Damon.	Good Will Hunting (1997)	Matt Damon.							
4	4	KOMO	Baywatch	KOMO News	Fortune	Jeopardy	Up Close and Personal (1996)	Robert Redford.	News	Baywatch							
5	16	KING	News	Baseball	World Series	MLB	Seahawk	Wings of Gold	Amazing Videos	Almost Live	Fired Up	News	AlmstLive				
6	7	CHEK	Highlander: Series	News	News	Life Dog	M. Island	Norma Jean And Marilyn (1996)	Ashley Judd.	News	Club 54						
7	14	VTV	3:00Electric	Media TV	Entertainment Now	News	First Story	A Legend of Sleepy Hollow	Brent Carver.	Am. Most Wanted	Fashion	J. Byrnes	Forever Knight				
8	8	BCTV	HomeCh'k	Fishing	Fortune	Jeopardy	News	Stargate: S-G1	Snoops	Amazon (SP)	Charmed	News	News Spt				
9	9	KCTS	Cooking	Br'kBread	CIA Cook	Julia:	Lawrence Welk Show	In the Wild	National Geographic	Scenic Rail Journeys	You Being Served?	Comics	J.Benny				
10	23	SRC	Hockey	Canadiens de Montréal vs Maple Leafs de Toronto	LNH	Journal	Sports / :55	Potins du sud (1995)	Julia Roberts.	:25 Le siècle du peuple	:25 Gueule	:55Culture-					
11	5	KNOW	Tradewind	Baker's	How Cook	Rose	T-Tubbies	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Kratt's C.	Heartbeat	Where the Heart Is	A Short History of Film				
13	13	CKVU	Hercules: Legendary	Yo-Yo Ma	Xena: Princess	News	Flash	Addams	Fam. Guy	King of Hill	PSI Factor	Chronicle	The Outer Limits				
14		BRAVO	3:30Perf'rm	Yo-Yo Ma	An Evening with Ben Heppner	E.Sullivan	Sex & City	Dame Edna Exp.	Carny (1980)	Jodie Foster.	:20 News	Movie					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's	Xtreme	Dwight Yokam: A Video Bio	All Access	Xtreme	Dwight Yokam: A Video Bio	All Access	Commercial Freezone							
16	38	TLC	The Cattle Files	World of Fashion	Models Uncovered	GreatestSupermodels	World of Fashion	Models Uncovered	GreatestSupermodels	Extreme Machines							
17	32	CNN	Capital G.	SprtsT.	Worldview	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	Worldview	Capital G.	Sports Tonight	WldBeat	\$\$ Week	Larry King Weekend	SprtsT.	Money		
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Ripley's	Otter	Franklin	Lulu Show	H. Hounds	M.Angels	The Muppet Movie (1979)	:35 Lucas (1986)	Corey Haim.	:15Herbie Best Man			
20	31	A&E	The Love Chronicles	Biography	Niagara: A History of the Falls	A&E Top 10	Biography	Niagara: A History of the Falls									
21	15	TSN	Strongest Man 1997	Baseball	1999 World Series	MLB	Sportsdesk	Summer X Games	Sportsdesk								
22	19	NET	3:30Golf	World PGA	Golf	EMC2 Kaanapali Classic	SPGA	Retro Ice Time	WWF Live Wire	Sports Central	Volleyball	SeasonFinale					
23	17	KSTW	Weekend at Bernie's II	Andrew McCarthy.	Star Trek: Voyager	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Other People's Money	Danny DeVito.	Battle Dome	Outer Limits						
24	12	KVOS	Star Trek	Motown Live	Baywatch	Hawaii	Touched By An Angel	The Commitments (1991)	Robert Arkins.	Mad You	Cheers	M.A.S.H.					
25	34	KCPQ	Earth: Final Conflict	Star Trek: Next Gen.	Star Trek: DSN	Friends	Simpsons	Cops	Cops	Am. Most Wanted	Reports	Friends	Mad TV				
26	20	NEWS	Fashion	On Arts	Antiques Roadshow	Report	Venture	Rough Cuts	Fashion	Undercur	Report	Venture	\$ Show	Culture	News	Editors	
27	11	KIRO	Animal	WAmerica	KIRO News	News	News	Entertain. Week	Early Edition	Martial Law	Walker, Texas Ranger	News	Seahawks				
28		VISION	Message	AsianMn	Nations	Doc Bards	Home	Miracles	Wings	Countdown				

Famous bean supper revived for fire funds

On Monday Donna Moulton was searching for some original Ruckle beans like the kind used in the early days of the historic Beaver Point Bean Supper.

But since she could need about 50 pounds of the little white beauties, she was also hoping to track down a similar-looking substitute.

The traditional bean supper, set for Saturday at Beaver Point Hall, has been revived in order to raise funds for the hall's fire insurance bill — the same reason it was instituted at least 35 years ago.

The menu includes Dan Jason's recipe for Sweet Baked Beans, salads, home-made buns and pies, freshly-pressed apple juice for the kids, and tea and coffee.

"Everything is organic, right down to the olive oil in the salad, and all the food is made with tender loving care," she said.

There are three sittings offered: at 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m.

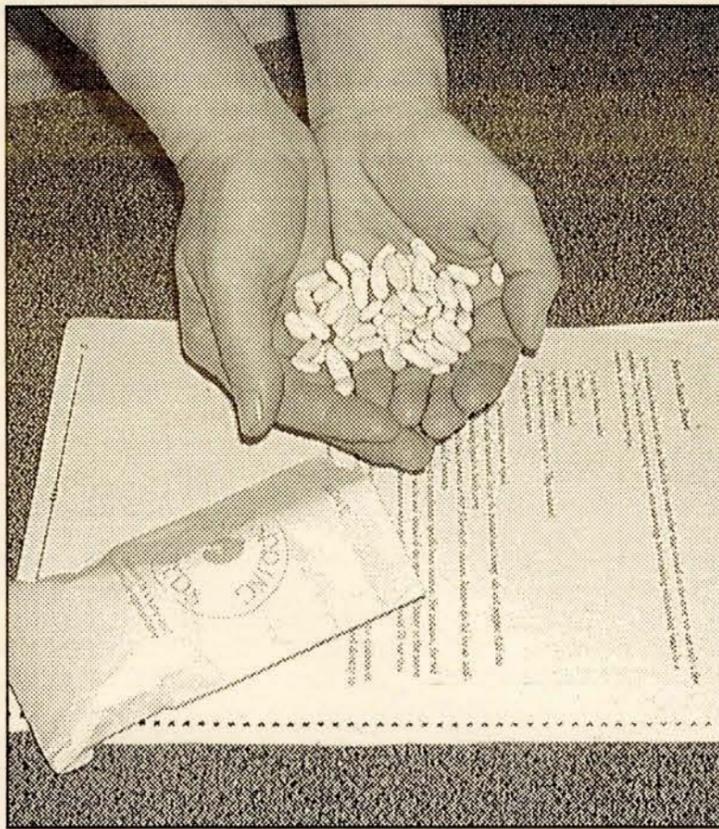
Cost is \$15 per adult, \$5 for kids aged five and over, and \$35 for a family.

Moulton is grateful for all the willing volunteers involved, most of whom she called up from list of helpers in 1993 and '95, when the last two suppers were held.

"There are so many committed volunteers to bake the pies, cook the beans and bake the buns, and without their support it would be a much harder event to pull off."

The bean supper is a truly south-end-hosted gathering, with many long-time families, including some "serious bean cookers," helping out.

Moulton hopes people will support the hall by attending the supper, which is also timed perfectly for a pre-winter gathering.



HEIRLOOM BEANS: Donna Moulton holds Ruckle beans, the same kind used in the original Beaver Point bean suppers, over Dan Jason's Sweet Baked Beans recipe.

Photo by Gail Sjuberg

Art exhibit draws 16,000 in support of Brooks Point

More than 16,000 visitors have so far visited the Nature of Island Artists exhibition which is benefitting the Brooks Point preservation drive.

The show, which features several Gulf Islands artists among the 101 participants, has now moved to the Freshwater Eco-centre, 1080 Wharnclyffe Road in Duncan from Goldstream Park, where it began.

It runs until October 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Artwork in the show ranges from silver jewellery to oil paintings, sculpture and photography.

For school classes and children

visiting the show, an "art scavenger hunt" is available.

Call the eco-centre at 746-6722 for more information.

Fundraisers have until the end of the year to complete the \$775,000 purchase of Brooks Point on Pender Island.

Friends of Brooks Point, the Pender Island Conservancy Association, Islands Trust Fund, Capital Regional District and the Habitat Acquisition Trust are some of the bodies contributing to fundraising efforts.

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The game played at the Gulf Islands Bridge Club on October 4 saw Irene Hawksworth and Dorothy Sneddon come in first, followed by Joan Conlan and Cassie Cherniwchan.

Ima and Wim Krayenhoff were third, and Effie Odlum and Lorraine Bell finished fourth.

On Thanksgiving evening, Blanche Poborsa and Jo Anderson were first. In second place were the Krayenhoffs, tied with Patricia MacFarlane and Conhor Vane-Hunt.

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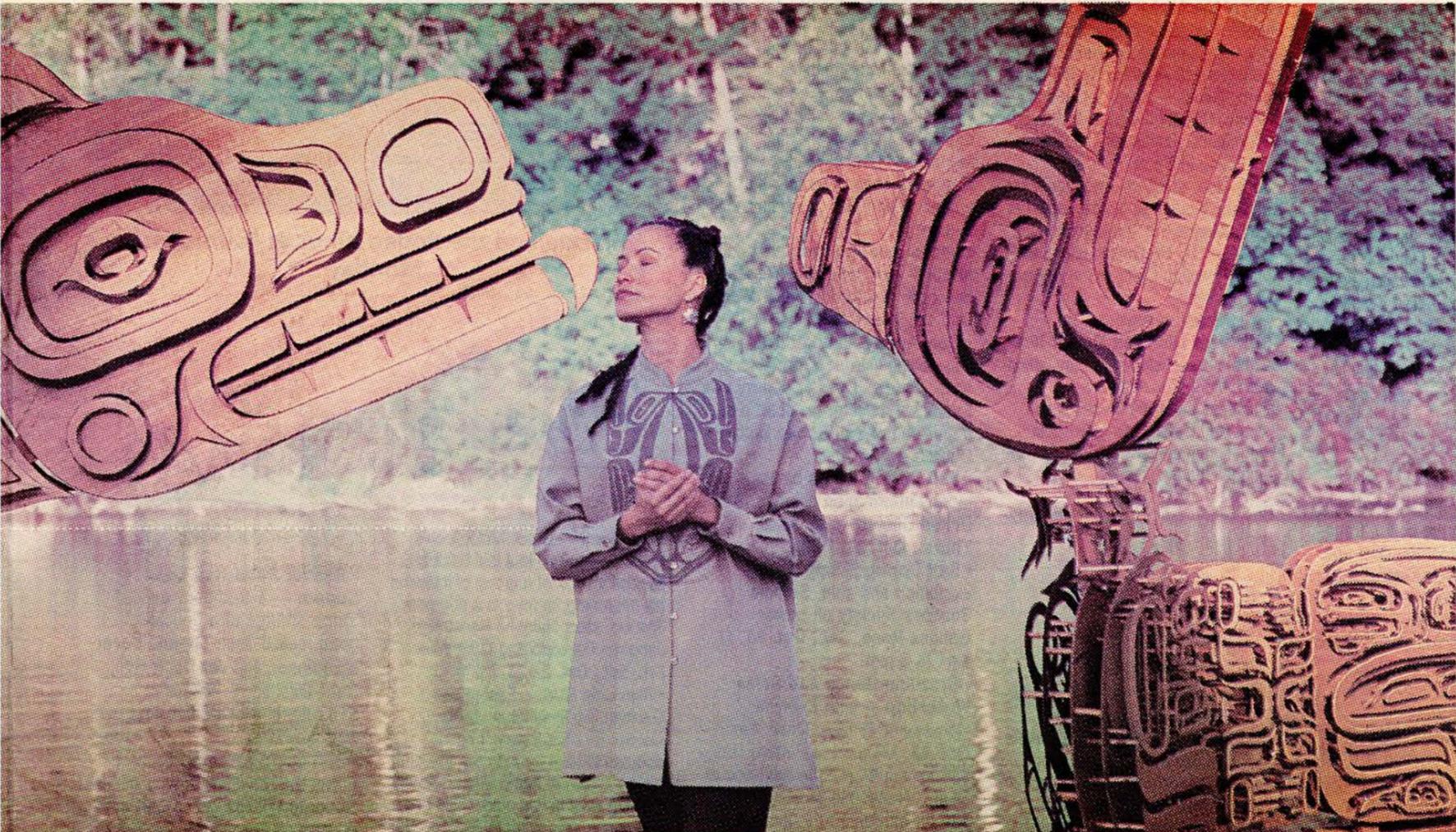
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GULF ISLANDS DRIFTWOOD

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999 ▲ 22

Music
Music

Art
Art

Etc.
Etc.

• **Wednesday Night Live!** open stage at Moby's. Hosted by Charles Wilton. **Oct. 20**, 9 p.m.
• **Sunday dinner jazz** at Moby's features the Sue Newman Band, **Oct. 24**, 7 p.m.
• **Blackie and the Rodeo Kings** — Salt Spring Folk Club's season opener at Fulford Hall. Hear the roots-rock group the entire country is talking about following the release of its Kings of Love CD. Opening act is **Lisa Maxx**, (whose show with Jane and Kathy Stack garnered a standing ovation last Friday night.) **Mon., Oct. 25**, doors open at 7; show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$15 at Stuff and Nonsense, Music Emporium and Acoustic Planet.

Ongoing

• **Harbour Nights open stage**, every **Thursday** night, hosted by Jack and Lefty, in the bistro, transformed especially for the occasion. Kids welcome! Music begins at 7, with open stage from 8-11 p.m.
• **Rose's Seaside Cafe** — **Friday Night Live!** Still going strong! Open stage with hosts Jack and Lefty. Music starts around 7:30 p.m.
• **Alfresco Restaurant** — Barrington Perry plays piano every **Saturday** evening starting at 6 p.m.
• **Harbour House Bistro** — Murray Anderson on the piano every **Saturday and Sunday** for your dining pleasure at lunch or dinner.
• **Fulford Inn** — Galley Jam (Randy Miller and Brian "Buck" McDonald), every **Sunday** from 4 to 7 p.m.

• **Out of the Sticks** — an exhibition of traditional and contemporary basketry, sculpture and environmental installations by **Alastair Heseltine** of Hornby Island — opens the evening of **Wed., Oct. 27** during Worksongs performance. Continues Oct. 28 to 31, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
• **June Boe**, paintings, and masks by **Kathleen Measures** will be shown at Moby's Marine Pub through October.
• Digital art by **Uri Cogan** is 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.
• Paintings by **Libby Jutras** are at Sweet Arts Cafe in the new upper Ganges commercial complex, Lower Ganges Road.

Stage
Stage

• This is it! **Worksongs** — Tuned Air Choral Society's original musical comedy about an extraordinary working day at Joe's Daily Grind opens this week at ArtSpring. Previews **Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 20-21**, 8 p.m. Regular run begins **Fri., Oct. 22** and continues **Sat., Oct. 23**, 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Preview tickets \$15 for adults, \$7 for students and \$20/\$9 on Oct. 22-23 and for next week's shows.

• **Salt Spring Garden Club meets Wed., Oct. 20 at All Saints by-the-Sea**. 1:15 -1:30 parlour show, plant sale, refreshments. 1:30 business meeting, followed by a slide show called A Day in the Life of an Organic Orchard, presented by Harry Burton, who will also have several varieties of apples to sample. (Note time change.)

• **Introduction to the Tarot workshop** — with Aylwin, at Treasured Spirit on Hereford Avenue. **Wed., Oct. 20**, 7 p.m. \$25.

• **Community Meditation:** Deepening Through Story workshop, **Thurs., Oct. 21**, led by Lee Evans, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., upper hall of Salt Spring United Church.

• **Salt Spring Hours** barter money information evening — United Church, lower level, **Thurs., Oct. 21**, 7:30 p.m.

• **Salt Spring Stamp Club** — exhibition and sale, Seniors Services Society on Lower Ganges Road, **Sat., Oct. 23**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **Brazilian Dance and Salsa Workshop** — with Evelyne Gomes and William Cruz. **Sat., Oct. 23**, 1-4 p.m. at Fulford Hall. \$30 for adults (\$25 in advance at Stuff & Nonsense or et cetera); \$20 for students or individual members of families attending.

• **Taize Music** — a form of Christian meditative prayer, singing simple chants and melodies, in the sanctuary at Salt Spring United Church. **Sun., Oct. 24**, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

• **How the Body Works: the digestive system simplified** — part of the Seniors Wellness Program, with speaker Dr. Bryan Dawson, at Salt Spring Seniors Society on Lower Ganges Road. **Wed., Oct. 27**, 2 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 since a meal is included. (Call 537-5812) **Oct. 28:** Baha'i.



Blackie and the Rodeo Kings at Fulford Hall Monday

Cinema
Cinema

Family
Family

• **Dog Park** — Bruce McCulloch's romantic comedy is a laid-back and appealing look at a group of individuals searching for love at a dog park. The film stars Natasha Henstridge, Janeane Garofalo and Luke Wilson. **Fri., Sat., Oct. 22-23**, 7 p.m.

• **Run Lola Run** — Fast-paced German film in which a young woman (Franka Potente) has 20 minutes to race through the city and save the skin of her lowlife boyfriend. The big twist in this quirky little gem is that she gets to try three times. In German, with English subtitles. **Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 22-24**, 9 p.m.

• **Tea With Mussolini** — Franco Zeffirelli directs an all-star cast including Cher, Joan Plowright, Maggie Smith, Judi Dench and Lily Tomlin in this tale of love, war and strong women taken from a page in the legendary director's autobiography. While the cast is uniformly terrific, the movie feels a little jumbled as a result of the competing plot lines. **Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 24-26**, 6:45 p.m.

• **The Muse** — Albert Brooks returns to his insecure and neurotic alter ego in this comedy about a struggling screenwriter who finds inspiration in the form of a real muse, played by Sharon Stone. Andie MacDowell and Jeff Bridges co-star. **Mon.-Tues., Oct. 25-26**, 9 p.m.

• **Beaver Point Hall Bean Supper** — a tradition revived! Three sittings of a delicious bean, salad, bun, pie and beverage dinner. Beaver Point Hall, **Sat., Oct. 23**, 5, 6:30 and 8 p.m. \$15 adults, \$5 kids five and over, \$35 families.

• **Salt Spring Apple Festival** — Enjoy the massive bounty of Salt Spring orchards with a self-guided tour on **Sun., Oct. 24**, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets \$10 on Sunday only at Fulford Hall or Ganges Info Centre. Info: Harry, 653-2007.

Ongoing

• **Story Time at the Library** — with Jean Voaden, every Monday from 10-10:30 a.m., for kids aged 2-4 and their parents.
• **West of the Moon** — Story time with Susan every Thursday morning 10-11 a.m. Join us!
• **Family Place** — Monday through Thursday drop-in hours are 9:30-noon.



Sue Newman and her band at Moby's Sunday

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2	2	CBC	Raccoons	Garden.	Coronation Street			Riverdale	Man Alive	FoodShw	Pamela Wallin	Company	Fashion	Sunday Encore				
3		SUPER	Mousehunt (1997) Nathan Lane.			The Avengers Ralph Fiennes.			For Richer or Poorer (1998) Tim Allen.			The Horse Whisperer (1998) Robert Redford.						
4	4	KOMO	KOMO News			This Week w/Sam		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Homes	Tour Championship	Golf National Car Rental Classic		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
5	16	KING	Weekend News		Weekend News		Meet the Press	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Olympic G	Olympic G	Gravity Games		City Guys City Guys				
6	7	CHEK	Ernest Angley	Key David	Movie S.	Sanjha Punjab	Is Written	JVImpe	Faces	Gordie' W.	Makin' 8	Fishing	Paid Prog.	HomeCh'k	Jetsons: The Movie			
7	14	VTV	Katie	Roadcrew	Nature Nut	Why?	Worldvision	Pacific	Macl. TV	Vicki Gabereau	MasonLee	First Story	Harm's Way		Seventh Heaven			
8	8	BCTV	BCTV Sunday Morning News			Robert Schuller		Worldvision	News		Computer	Pet Guys	Travel	Paid Prog.		Paid Prog. Movie Sh		
9	9	KCTS	Wish Park	DragonT.	Arthur	Zoboo..	Sci Squad	In the Mix	Sewing	Kaye Quilt	Magnificent Journeys							
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.	Frontiers	Router	Hi-Tech C.	Secrets of Forensic Science		Ch.Wild	Hemisphere South		Night Sw.	Classic Theatre		
13	13	CKVU	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Pinky	Men Black	Odd Man..	Sabrina	Mechanic	Real Kids	G. Turner	NFL Blast	Football Buffalo Bills vs Seattle Seahawks NFL					
14		BRAVO	:15 Gorillas in the Mist			Three Days of Con..		Around the World in 80 Days (1956) David Niven.				E.Sullivan	Testament	IAS		Marlon Brando		
15	35	CMT	Heart and Home						Chevy Top 20 Countdown				Rock N' Country		Today's New Country			
16	38	TLC	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Home	Home	Hometime	Hometime	Bob Vila	Bob Vila	Extreme Machines		Ocean Rescues		Eye of the Storm		Paramedics	
17	32	CNN	Evans	Source	Late Edition With Wolf	Blitzer	Earth	World Report		Health	WidBeat	Sunday	Sci. Tech.	Sunday	Both Sides	Worldview	Business	
19		FAM	Mad Libs	Microsoap	Clarissa	Blossom	Rookie of the Year Ian Nicholas.		Homeward Bound: Incredible ..		Dinosaurs	Bill Nye	Rescue	Darkwing	Aladdin	Pumbaa		
20	31	A&E	House Beautiful			The Planets		The Unexplained		Justice	Justice	Giant (1956) James Dean.						
21	15	TSN	NFL Countdown			Boxing All Women's Cara				Football British Columbia Lions vs Calgary Stampeders CFL				Srtsdsk				
22		NET	7:30 Rugby Winner Pool C/1st Pool F		WrldSport		Rugby Winner Pool B vs 1st Place Pool G			Curling World Tour				S.Central Fish On				
23	17	KSTW	Hercules	Doug	Sabrina	Disney	Saved Bell	In House	Home I.	Home I.	My Tutor (1982) Caren Kaye.		Worth Winning (1989) Mark Harmon.					
24	12	KVOS	DayDisc.	Paid Prog.	Robert Schuller	Drq.Ball	MerrieMel.	Lois, Clark Superman	Full House	Home I.	Paid Prog.	Computer	Columbo					
25	34	KCPQ	FOX News			NFL Sunday		Football San Francisco 49ers vs Minnesota Vikings NFL				PostGame	Skating Grand Slam Tournament		Videos	St Tr:NG		
26	20	NEWS	News	Sports	NewsWorld	Moral Div	\$ Show	Assignmnt	Antiques Roadshow	Hot Type	Culture	Fashion	On Arts	NewsWorld	Moral Div	BBC News	Assignmnt	
27	11	KIRO	7:00 Sunday	Seahawks	The NFL Today		Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Football Buffalo Bills vs Seattle Seahawks NFL					
28		VISION	R.Martin	Ben.Hinn	Creflo	Key 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	Reflect	Reflect	Muppet Treasure Island (1996) Tim Curry.			Wind at My Back	Dead Aviator's Club Juliana Wimbles.			CBC News	Undercur	CBC News	Reflect		
3		SUPER	Movie	Bean (1997) Rowan Atkinson.		The Waterboy Adam Sandler.		Reel Ent	Rush Hour (1998) Jackie Chan.			Wild Things (1998) Matt Dillon.					
4	4	KOMO	Magazine	RHazelton	KOMO News	News	News	Father of the Bride: Part II Steve Martin.			Snoops	The Practice		News	:35 Ebert		
5	16	KING	News	Baseball World Series MLB			Backroads			Nobody's Fool (1994) Paul Newman.		Dateline	Dateline	News	SportMach		
6	7	CHEK	Movie	Xtreme	News	News	Emily of New Moon	Felicity	Scream (1996) Neve Campbell.			:15 News	:45 Club 54				
7	14	VTV	Hockey Vancouver Canucks vs New York Rangers NHL				DoubleEx.	Frasier	Popular			The Soul Collector (1999) Melissa Gilbert.		Forever Knight			
8	8	BCTV	Ugly Duckling (1997)		Xtreme	News	Felicity	Touched By An Angel			Scream (1996) Neve Campbell.		:15 News	:45NwsSpt			
9	9	KCTS	Workshop	House	Old House	Hometime	Ballykissangel.			Nature	Mobil Masterpiece Theatre		Russell	Red Green	Time Go		
10	23	SRC	De bouche à oreille	Les filles de Caleb		Journal	Découverte	Le patient anglais (1996) Palph Fiennes.			:35 Pacific.	:05 Journal	:35 Idées				
11	5	KNOW	3:00 Classic Theatre	Heartbeat: Series		T-Tubbies	Art Attack	Kratt's C.	Spill Milk	The Westerner (1940) Gary Cooper.		Between the Lines		Through the Lens			
13	13	CKVU	Game On	Score Golf	Entertain. Tonight	News	60 Minutes	Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files	The Practice		SportPage	Hitchcock			
14		BRAVO	Art Mind	Telescope	Telescope	AwfulTruth	The Wild One Marlon Brando.		Easy Rider (1969) Dennis Hopper.			Movie					
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's			Austin City Limits		Chevy Top 20 Countdown			Austin City Limits		CMT After Hours				
16	38	TLC	Trauma - Life&Death		Bullet Catchers		Police Force			Bullet Catchers		Police Force		World of Fashion			
17	32	CNN	Worldview	SrtsT.	Worldview	Pinnacle	CNN & TIME	Millennium	Sports Tonight		CNN & TIME	CNN Perspectives		SrtsT.	Movers		
19		FAM	Goof Trp	Gargoyles	Believe	Sherlock	So Weird	M.Angels	Honey, I Shrank Kids	Shipwrecked Gabriel Byrne.		:35 Treasure Island	:15 Lots of Luck				
20	31	A&E	Vanity Fair (1998) Natasha Little. Pt. 1 of 2 (cont'd Oct 25)						America's Castles		Vanity Fair (1998) Natasha Little.						
21	15	TSN	StrongMan	Baseball 1999 World Series MLB			Sportsdesk		Rally	NFL Prime	Cheerlead.	:99 National	Sportsdesk				
22	19	NET	WWF Heat	Golf Walt Disney World Classic			S.Central	Curling World Tour			Sports Central		Golf EMC2SPGA				
23	17	KSTW	Crossing Delancey (1988) Amy Irving.			Project X (1987) Matthew Broderick.			Dying Young (1991) Julia Roberts.		Home I. Cheers		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		The Price of Justice (1987) Telly Savalas.				
25	34	KCPQ	3:30StTr...	Coming to America (1988) Eddie Murphy.			Funnist	King of Hill	Simpsons	Futurama	X-Files	Reports/25 Q It Up		X-Files			
26	20	NEWS	The Passionate Eye		Sports	Sun. Reprt	One / One	Pamela Wallin	Antiques Roadshow		Sun. Reprt	Assignmnt	The Passionate Eye		Moral Div		
27	11	KIRO	Post Game Show	News	CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Touched By An Angel		The Soul Collector (1999) Melissa Gilbert.		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		

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3		SUPER	Movie	Aaron& the Book of Wonders			Air Force One (1997) Harrison Ford.			Go Now (1997) Paul Powell.			The Ex (1996) Suzy Amis.					
4	4	KOMO	Rosie O'Donnell	KOMO News			Football Atlanta Falcons vs Pittsburgh Steelers NFL			News	News	News	News	News	News	:35 News		
5	16	KING	Oprah Winfrey Show	KING News			News	News	Magazine	Hollyw'dS.	Friends	Veronica	Law & Order: Special	Dateline NBC	News	:35 Tonight		
6	7	CHEK	Inside Ed.	Hollyw'd	News	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	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 (SP)		Law & Order: Special		News	News Spt		
9	9	KCTS	Zoom	DragonT.	Arthur	Business	News	Travel	Digital Duo	Monty Roberts	Wonders of AfricanW.		Wonders of AfricanW.		Red Dwarf	Wrld News		
10	23	SRC	Art Attack	Pas bêtes	Watatatow	..mens	Pacifiq.	Ce soir	Virginie	Petite Vie	4 et demi...	Réseaux		Téléjournal/Point	Ce soir	Sports		
11	5	KNOW	Mechanic	Magic Bs	Readers..	Gregg	Death	AlterMedic	StaffRoom	Dbl. Duty	La Bolduc	Dancing		Village of Widows	Dotto's	Gregg		
13	13	CKVU	Rosie O'Donnell	The Young & Restless			News	E.T.	Simpsons	Time of Your Life (P)		Dawson's Creek		Party of Five		SportPage	News	
14		BRAVO	Videos	FootNote	Origin Art	Appointment With	Sleeping Beauty			NYPD Blue		Homicide: Life on St		On the Town (1949) Gene Kelly. :45RomeoJ				
15	35	CMT	CMT Hot 1's			ScreenR.	Goldrush	Top 12 Choice		CMT Songbook	ScreenR.	Ind. Scene	Top 12 Choice		CMT After Hours			
16	38	TLC	Turning Point		Paramedics		Behind the Badge			Paramedics		Behind the Badge		Turning Point				
17	32	CNN	3:30\$Line	Crossfire	The World Today		Larry King Live		CNN NewsStand	SrtsT.	Moneyline	Larry King Live	CNN NewsStand	SrtsT.	Moneyline			
19		FAM	Timon	Hercules	Doug	Disney	ShrunkKid	M.Angels	Dinosaurs	A.Dark?	Halloweentown John Mills.		In Concert	Blossom	A.Dark?	Gargoyles		
20	31	A&E	Law & Order						Vanity Fair (1998) Natasha Little. Pt. 2 of 2 (from Oct 24)		Law & Order		Vanity Fair (1998) Natasha Little.					
21	15	TSN	Hockey!	StrgMan	Strg Man	Strg Man	WWF Raw is War	Sportsdesk		WWF Raw is War		Sportsdesk						
22	19	NET	Ironman Series			GameNat'	WWF Heat	S.Central	Cool Shots		Soccer Newcastle U. vs Derby County EPL		Sports Central		H. News	CoolShot		
23	17	KSTW	Sabrina	Disney	The Nanny	Home I.	D.Carey	Frasier	D.Carey	Seinfeld	Moehsa	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	French Silk (1994) Susan Lucci.		Seinfeld	NwsRadio	Cheers	M.A.S.H.		
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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	L. House Prairie 2/3		Skylight	Spirit Con.	Highway	Joy Music	Bach to Bach	Moral Div.	Skylight	100 Huntley Street		

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WEDNESDAY, OCT 20
6:00 PM
3 The Human Bomb (1996,Drama) A man takes a classroom of children and their teacher hostage with explosives. Jurgen Prochnow, Patsy Kensit
9:00 PM
8 In Love and War (1996,Romance) A nurse and a young ambulance driver fall in love during a war. Sandra Bullock, Chris O'Donnell
19 Swiss Family Robinson (1960,Family) Courageous family shipwrecked on an uncharted island and must learn to survive. John Mills, Dorothy McGuire
27 Eye for an Eye (1996,Suspense) A mother becomes obsessed with stalking her daughter's killer. Sally Field, Kiefer Sutherland
9:30 PM
3 Subterfuge (1998,Drama) Two brothers are hired to retrieve the missing black box from a plane. Matt McCorm, Amanda Pays
10:00 PM
14 Salaam Cinema (1995) A director places an advertisement in Tehran asking for actors.
11:15 PM
3 Snow White: A Tale of Terror (1996,Horror) The Grimm Brother's Snow White is given a sinister and terrifying twist. Sigourney Weaver, Sam Neil
11:30 PM
14 The Connection (1961,Drama) A group of jazz musicians wait for their dope dealer. William Redfield, Warren Finnerty
THURSDAY, OCT 21
6:00 PM
3 Captive (1998,Mystery) A family conspires to have a young widow and heiress committed to an institute. Michael Ironside, Erika Eleniak
14 Les Miserables (1935,Classic) Valjean is redeemed by kindness of a bishop and vows to make a new life. Charles Laughton, Rochelle Hudson
8:00 PM
3 Shoemaker (1996,Drama) An obsessive man begins an affair with a travel agent, causing problems. George Buza, Reginald Doree
19 Follow That Bird (1985,Adventure) This adventure with Big Bird tells how he can away from his foster parents. Paul Bartel, Sandra Bernhard
9:00 PM
7 The Unspoken Truth (1995,Drama) A woman is persuaded by her abusive husband to confess to a murder he committed. Lea Thompson, Patricia Kalember
9:30 PM
3 Joyride (1996,Suspense) A group of teens get involved with murder when they take a joyride. Tobey Maguire, Amy Hathaway
19 Honey, I Shrank the Kids (1989,Comedy) An inventor accidentally shrinks his kids along with the neighbor's kids. Rick

10:00 PM
14 Les Miserables (1952,Crime Story) A thief tries to buy his past and become the town mayor. Michael Rennie, Jean Valjean
11:00 PM
3 One of Our Own (Action) Two detectives discover an arms-trading conspiracy in the U.S. military. Currie Graham, Michael Ironside
FRIDAY, OCT 22
6:00 PM
3 Hush (1998,Suspense) A mother weaves a vicious web of deceit to destroy her son's marriage. Jessica Lange, Jonathan Schaech
6:30 PM
14 The Strong Man (1926,Comedy) Harry Langdon, Gertrude Astor
8:00 PM
3 John Carpenter's Vampires (1998,Action) Vampire-hunters must destroy the creatures before they find the crucifix. James Wood, Daniel Baldwin
19 Iron Will (1994,Drama) A young man enters a dog sled marathon in order to money for college. Mackenzie Astin, Kevin Spacey
23 Safe House (1998,Action) Kimberly Williams
24 Worth Winning (1989,Comedy) A womanizing weatherman bets he can get three wedding proposals. Mark Harmon, Madeleine Stowe
10:00 PM
9 Pennies From Heaven (1981,Musical) An unhappy married sheet music salesman has an affair during the Depression. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters
14 Jeffrey (1995,Comedy) A formerly promiscuous man embraces celibacy in the midst of the AIDS crisis. Steven Weber, Patrick Stewart
19 Never Cry Wolf (1983,Adventure) Biologist travels to isolated Arctic wilderness to study wolves. Charles Martin Smith, Brian Dennehy
3 Snake Eyes (1998,Action) A cop witnesses an assassination and discovers a conspiracy at a boxing match. Nicolas Cage, Gary Sinise
11:35 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
11:45 PM
14 Wigstock: The Movie (1995,Documentary) Crowd at New York's annual outdoor drag queen festival. RuPaul, Lypsinka
SATURDAY, OCT 23
6:00 PM
3 Cousin Bette (1997,Drama) A woman uses treachery and deception to get revenge on those who rejected her. Jessica Lange, John Benfield
7:00 PM

TV MOVIES
A man arrives in Sleepy Hollow and becomes involved in a love triangle. Brent Carver, Rachel Lefkove
8:00 PM
3 Rounders (1998,Drama) A student vows to give up gambling only to play in a high stakes game. Matt Damon, Edward Norton
4 Up Close and Personal (1996,Romance) Woman goes to work for a veteran newsmen and a personal relationship blossoms. Robert Redford, Michelle Pfeiffer
6 Norma Jean and Marilyn (1996,Drama) The sides of the tormented actress whose life spiraled into self-destruction. Ashley Judd, Mira Sorvino
19 The Muppet Movie (1979,Family) Seeking fame, Kermit the Frog and his pal Fozzie the bear travel to Hollywood.
23 Other People's Money (1991,Comedy) A ruthless Wall Street predator sets sights on a wire and cable company. Danny DeVito, Gregory Peck
24 The Commitments (1991,Musical) A young Irish man and his friends get together to form a soul band. Robert Arkins, Angeline Ball
9:30 PM
14 Carry (1980,Romance) A bored waitress and her experiences as she runs away and joins the carnival. Jodie Foster, Gary Busey
9:35 PM
19 Lucas (1986,Drama) A precocious 17-year-old develops a serious crush on the new girl in town. Corey Haim, Winona Ryder
10:00 PM
3 Good Will Hunting (1997,Drama) A genius does not realize his potential in life and love because of his past. Matt Damon, Ben Affleck
11:15 PM
19 Herbie the Best Man (1982,Comedy) Groom leaves bride at the altar when he discovers herbie is in a crush. Dean Jones, Patricia Harty
11:30 PM
14 Bye Bye Brazil (1980,Musical) Troupe of traveling entertainers tour Brazil. Betty Faria, Fabio Junior
SUNDAY, OCT 24
6:00 PM
3 The Waterboy (1998,Comedy) A waterboy becomes a football sensation when he becomes an all-star tackler. Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates
14 The Wild One (1954,Romance) A gang leader saves a girl from a riot but is accused of trying to steal her. Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy
23 Project X (1987,Comedy) An air-force misfit becomes enraged at the secret tests conducted on chimps. Matthew Broderick

7:00 PM
4 Father of the Bride: Part II (1995,Comedy) George is surprised to learn that both his daughter and his wife are pregnant. Steve Martin, Diane Keaton
14 Easy Rider (1969,Drama) Two bikers search for "freedom" on the open roads. Dennis Hopper, Peter Fonda
8:00 PM
2 Dead Aviator's Club (1999,Drama) Young girl encounters the spirits of French flying ace who died in plane crash. Juliana Wimbles, Marsha Mason
3 Rush Hour (1998,Action) A police inspector is paired up with a detective to investigate a kidnapping. Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker
5 Nobody's Fool (1994,Drama) An out-of-work construction worker has one more chance to turn things around. Paul Newman, Jessica Tandy
11:55 PM
5 The Westerner (1940,Western) A drifter tries to help homesteaders and is framed for murder in the process. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan
19 Shipwrecked (1990,Adventure) A boy is stranded on an island where a treasure is hidden. Gabriel Byrne, Louisa Haigh
23 Dying Young (1991,Romance) A woman becomes the companion to a 28 year old man with leukemia. Julia Roberts, Campbell Scott
9:00 PM
6 Scream (1996,Horror) A murderer, obsessed with horror movies, begins killing teens in a small city. Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox
7 The Soul Collector (1999,Romance) Spirit is surprised to find human emotions are more complicated than expected. Melissa Gilbert, Bruce Greenwood
20 Vanity Fair (1998,Drama) Natasha Little
9:35 PM
19 Treasure Island (1950,Adventure) Bobby Driscoll, Robert Newton
10:00 PM
23 The Price of Justice (1987,Drama) A detective is attracted to a woman suspected of murdering her children. Telly Savalas, Kate Nelligan
3 Wild Things (1998,Suspense) A cop is suspicious when a high-school teacher is accused of seducing a student. Matt Dillon, Denise Richards
11:15 PM
19 Lots of Luck (1985,Comedy) A couple wins the lottery and find their problems are not solved. Martin Mull, Annette Funicello
11:30 PM
14 The Marathon Man (1976,Drama) An intellectual becomes immersed in a terrifying string of events. Dustin Hoffman, Laurence Olivier
MONDAY, OCT 25

3 Air Force One (1997,Action) The President fends off deadly terrorists who are holding his plane hostage. Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman
8:00 PM
19 Halloweenown (1998,Comedy) Girl learns her family are witches and helps them fight evil in Halloweenown. John Mills, Dorothy McGuire
24 French Silk (1994,Crime Story) A detective doesn't know whether to arrest a prime suspect or make love to her. Susan Lucci, Lee Horsley
8:30 PM
3 Go Now (1997,Drama) A young soccer player is stricken with a life-threatening illness. Paul Powell, Jimmy McGovern
9:00 PM
20 Vanity Fair (1998,Drama) Natasha Little
10:00 PM
14 On the Town (1949,Musical) Three sailors on leave for a day in New York City find romance. Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra
3 The Ex (1996,Suspense) An architect and his new family are threatened by his psychotic ex-wife. Suzy Amis, Nick Mancuso
11:30 PM
3 The Players Club (1998,Drama) A struggling college student and her cousin work at a strip club. Lisa Raye, Bernie Mac
TUESDAY, OCT 26
6:00 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
14 With a Song in My Heart (1952,Biography) The musical biography of singer Jane Fanning. Susan Hayward, Robert Wagner
8:00 PM
3 Bounty Hunters (1996,Crime Story) Two competing bounty hunters race to catch a prize fugitive. Michael Dudikoff, Lisa Howard
19 Doctor Dolittle (1967,Fantasy) Doctor, following advice from parrot, embarks on linguistic lesson for animals. Rex Harrison, Anthony Newley
9:00 PM
5 Wyatt Earp (1994,Western) The life of Wyatt Earp, the Wichita lawman and the shoot-out at O.K. Corral. Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid
10:00 PM
14 Royal Wedding (1951,Musical) A brother and sister team take their show to London to perform at the palace. Jane Powell, Fred Astaire
3 Hemoglobin (1997,Horror) A man trying to locate his relatives finds a town besieged by ghouls. Rutger Hauer, Roy Dupuis
11:30 PM
3 Soldier (1998,Action) A defeated sergeant must save a peaceful community from destruc-



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Slayers roll to win in battle of local football field

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

If anything it was sweet revenge for Salt Spring Slayers as they rolled to a 54-16 decision over their local Stingers opponents in junior-bantam football action Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School's upper field.

The two local teams met earlier with the Stingers taking the win. This time the Slayers relied on the bruising offensive power of Kyle Wilkinson and Gord Akerman to turn the tables.

"I think it was a case of (the Slayers) being much more mentally prepared for this game," said Jason Tudor, head coach of both squads and the game's referee. "Both played well but Wilkinson and Akerman were that much better today."

The Slayers' defence set the early tone when they held Stingers to just three yards on the game's opening set and then took over on a third-down gamble.

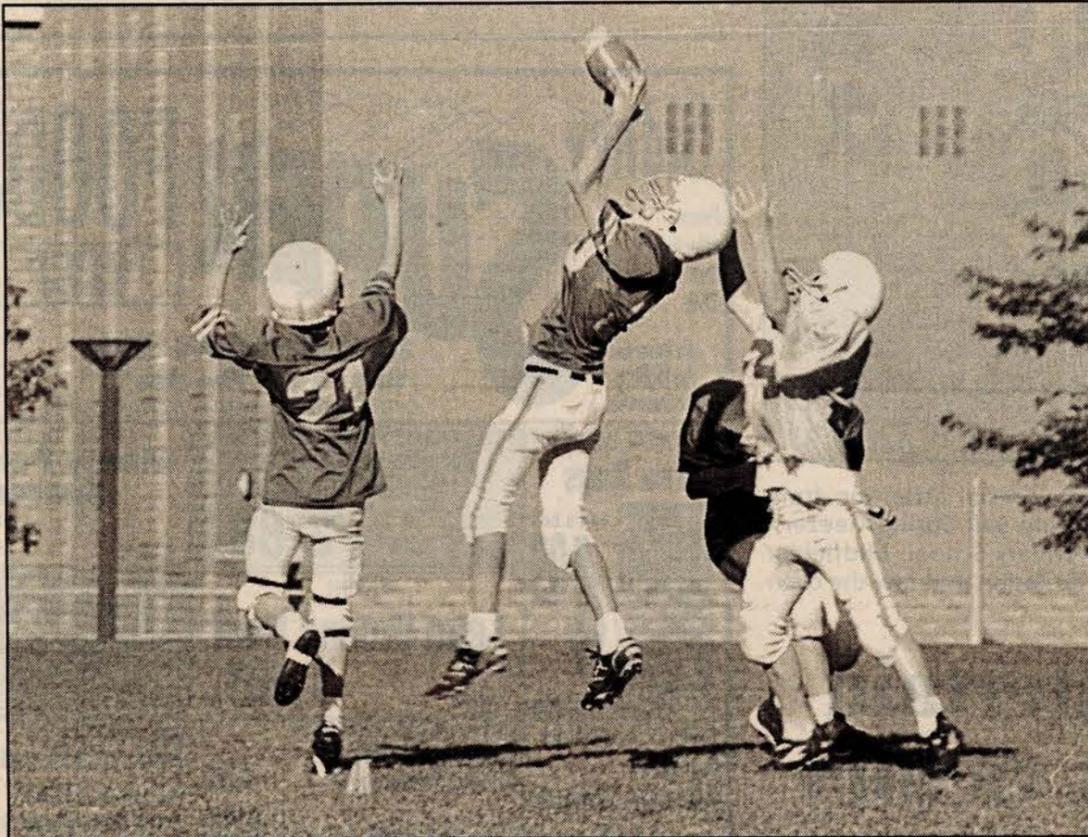
On the very next play Wilkinson scampered off on a 40-yard romp for the first major.

The two-point conversion gave the Slayers an 8-0 lead which they would never relinquish.

The winners added a second touchdown on their next possession, with Akerman streaking 47 yards around the left end for a 16-0 lead that stood at the end of the first quarter.

Overall the Stingers were hurt by turnovers.

They fumbled deep inside



DEFENSIVE CONTROL: A smothering defensive backfield was one of the game plans that Salt Spring Slayers worked well against their on-island rival Stingers. Here a Slayers defensive back intercepts one of four passes in the game won 54-16 by the Slayers in junior-bantam football action Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School's upper field.

Photo by Mike Levin

Slayers' territory twice in the second quarter and were only able to cut the game's margin on a gift of a Slayers fumble on their own 10-yard line.

The winners quickly got it back and emerged with a 22-8 lead at the end of the half.

The second half was lopsided as Wilkinson caught two scoring

passes and added one on the ground while Akerman passed for both and ran 60 yards for his own major.

Ryan O'Donnell rounded out the scoring for the Stingers with a slick 48-yard pass and run play late in the game.

"I think both teams had some great offensive line play because

the quarterbacks had so much time to pass," Tudor said.

"The Stingers were hurt by turnovers but it is still early in the season and some things have to be worked out."

Both teams will be in action Sunday against a pair of Campbell River squads starting at 2 p.m. at GISS.

Old Boys: wrong side of score

Sea Otter Old Boys' high-scoring offence was grounded Sunday when it ran into a tough Fighting Perch side from Cordova Bay.

The locals ended up on the wrong side of a 4-1 score at Portlock Park.

"We let in a couple of soft goals early and never really caught up," said Old Boys captain Chris Cottrell.

"But they're a good team and got full marks for their win."

Sea Otter trailed 2-1 at the end of the first half, its goal coming from Antonio Alonzo on a classic cross from Dave Norget.

The islanders next face Castaways Sunday at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Irene Hawksworth takes rain-shortened golf event

Irene Hawksworth carded a net 39.5 to win the Criers Cup October 12 at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

The women's 18-hole division event was cut to only nine because of rain.

Joyce Thompson finished a half stroke behind at 40. Chris Locke had the fewest putts at 14.

In the nine-hole division Ruth Hopping, Mona Doerkson, Jean Elder and Ann Earl combined for a

team-scramble total of 29 Wednesday.

The quartet also had the best putt total at 10.

In men's action Mike Morgan took Thursday's honey pot with a net 65.

Denis McMaster, Ron Dickson, Ian Wood, Gary Coulter and Colin Lawler also finished with net 72s.

Coulter, Skip McKay, Tom Locke and Marvin Young had KP wins.

Second-half flurry key to FC win

Salt Spring FC turned in an impressive second half to secure a 3-1 victory over Sooke in Division 3 play Sunday at Portlock Park.

The teams played through a tight first half and went into the break tied at 1-1. Sooke took advantage of a penalty shot for its goal while FC missed its own chance from the penalty spot.

But the speed of the local club took over in the second half.

Led by the solid midfield play of Chris Jason, FC

quickly potted the winner and added an insurance marker late in the game.

Harrison Jason tallied twice for the winners while Josh Byron rounded out the scoring.

"A much-improved performance," said FC coach Darryl Lister. "The midfield play was very good in the second half."

Salt Spring faces Bays United Sunday in an away game in Victoria.

Sutherland first to bowl over 300 this year

High scores in bowling league play at Kings Lane Recreation last week were:

Circus: Lance Leask, 212, 230/634; Sam Cochrane, 209; Amin Athanasious, 216, 216.

50+ers — Tuesday morning: Ken Robinson, 202, 213, 206; John Richardson, 259; Helmut Losch, 224, 201; Isabelle Richardson, 211, Ann Kowal, 223.

Tuesday afternoon: Deanna Marleau, 202; Ken Robinson,

HIGH ROLLERS

207; Reg Winstone, 227; Vanda Winstone, 216, 203; Rita Dods, 207; Clara Hicks, 218.

Friday morning: Marg Baker, 231, 262/680; Jerry Latvala, 206; Edie Gear, 246, 225/606; Madalene Jory, 223.

Loonie Tunes: Lance Leask, 226, 220; John Sutherland, 235, 209, 223, 328; Brent Schwagly, 222, 295; Linda Schwagly, 235, 280, 207; Jamie Sayer, 229; Ron Cunningham, 215.

Special Olympics: Gloria Dale, 171; Jim Beck, 150, 144; Jessie Maron, 157; Dominic George, 148.

John Sutherland is the first bowler to score a 300-plus score this year.

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BUNCHED IN: Damien Brazier gets special attention from three Victoria Orcas defenders during Salt Spring Geezers' Sunday match at Gulf Islands Secondary School. Midfielder Brazier was central in an offensive explosion that saw the over-40 locals mark a 4-1 victory.

Geezers entertain in solid 4-1 victory

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring Geezers found their elusive scoring touch Sunday in an entertaining 4-1 win over Victoria Orcas at Gulf Island Secondary School.

Gord Speed earned two of his easiest goals as the Geezers looked positively dapper within the 18-metre box.

Doug Pearson's marker was also by-the-book.

Yet it was a goal credited to Rainer Funk that set the tone.

It didn't happen until the 39th minute, following the game's early stages that saw Victoria control play, especially through the mid-field.

Funk picked up a long pass beside Victoria's goal, mis-hit the ball and watched it squib past Orcas keeper Dave Dickie.

"I had to laugh when it went in because I completely missed the shot," Funk said.

Speed had a chance to put the locals up by two as his team followed up Funk's goal with a flurry of shots.

But Dickie was up to the chal-

lenge by stoning Speed's point-blank blast.

Both goalies had strong first halves. Henry Braak was solid in Salt Spring's nets with four saves in the opening minutes and deserved much of the credit for his team's 1-0 lead at the half.

Victoria, needing two Geezers fill-ins after arriving short-staffed, were victimized by their host's scoring starting in the 52nd minute.

Pearson had a corner bounce right to his feet for an easy tap-in before the scoring was taken over by Speed.

His first came in the 58th minute off a perfect setup from Malcolm Legg and all he had to do was run onto the ball and direct it past Dickie.

His second came 14 minutes later with a similarly easy tap off a Pearson pass.

In between, Victoria managed to spoil Braak's shutout when a Geezers defender misdirected a header for an own-goal.

Salt Spring travels to Victoria for Sunday's match against Juan de Fuca.

Strong defence anchors Strikers scoring barrage

Cardin Davis scored four times but it was a solid defensive effort that made the difference for Salt Spring's under-12 soccer Strikers in a 6-1 win over Prospect Lake Saturday in Victoria.

"The defence was so strong almost any (goal-total) would have won," said coach Mike Davis.

D.J. Lake was solid in midfield organizing his team's scoring.

Travis Bantel and Rusty Fedberg rounded out the scoring total while Bob Byron added three assists.

The Strikers now face Gordon Head Saturday at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Ziggy Funk aids Calgary soccer win

While Rainer Funk was helping Salt Spring Geezers to a win over Victoria, his son Ziggy was helping pace Calgary Celtic to a 1-0 win over B.C. Metro Ford in the Canadian men's soccer championships.

This country's most prestigious soccer title was decided October 11 in Chilliwack.

Victory brought Calgary the Challenge Cup.

The younger Funk, 26, was an all-American at Biola University in Los Angeles before joining the men's level.

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Slashers outlast late fatigue to earn important win

By MIKE LEVIN
Driftwood Staff

No one was complaining but Malcolm Legg could see the fatigue setting into his players as the game wound down.

Yet Salt Spring's Slashers were able to hold on for a 3-2 victory Sunday over Juan de Fuca at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"We should have won by more but last week's layoff hurt," Legg said. "Our ball movement in the first half was great but we lacked finish in the second."

The under-19 girls exploded out of the gate and penned Juan de Fuca into their own half for the game's first 15 minutes.

With the midfield feeding long balls to Kyla Dares it was only a matter of time until the small striker found the range.

That came in the 12th minute when Joelle Morrison put a perfect pass at Dares' feet. She ran in 15 metres on the left side and found a two-foot hole between the keeper and the goalpost for a 1-0 Slasher lead.

Dares had four other scoring chances before Juan de Fuca was able to mount an offence of its own.

Yet Salt Spring had the game flow on its side and soon went up by two goals when winger

Stephanie Collette took another well-placed flick from Morrison and controlled for 25 metres before potting an unstoppable blast high to the left corner.

The locals continued to press but with only two available substitutions, Legg had to shuffle his players late in the half to counter fatigue.

Juan de Fuca capitalized two minutes before the break when they caught Salt Spring's defence out of position. The goal put the margin at 2-1 after 45 minutes.

The break replenished the Slashers enough to continue their offensive thrust early in the second but they were unable to add to their lead until the 75th minute.

Launi Legg picked up an innocent pass well outside the penalty box, turned and launched a high looping shot that caught Juan de Fuca's keeper flat-footed.

Salt Spring suffered another late letdown, surrendering a goal with three minutes left and scrambling to protect their one-goal margin.

"They did enough to win but they are very tired right now," Malcolm Legg said. "It is tough to keep them in good shape."

Slashers travel to Vancouver Island Sunday for their next game against Peninsula.



A STRIDE TOO FAR: Joelle Morrison (with ball) outpaces her Juan de Fuca opponent during the early stages of Salt Spring Slashers' under-19 matchup at Gulf Islands Secondary

School Sunday. The slick midfielder was at the top of her game, setting up two goals en route to a 3-2 victory for the local girls.

Photo by Mike Levin

Toynbee recalls Empire gold with hall of fame honour



Tom Toynbee

Rowing fans can trace Canada's rise to international prominence to a pair of events nearly 50 years ago, and Salt Spring's Tom Toynbee and Doug McDonald were front and centre in both.

The island pair and the rest of a coxed eight-man rowing team competing out of the University of British Columbia and Vancouver Rowing Club won the gold medal at the 1954 British Empire games (now Commonwealth Games) and placed second at the de facto world championships the following year at the Henley Regatta.

The entire crew was inducted into the UBC Sports Hall of Fame Thursday. They were selected to the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame in the late 1950s.

"I think you can see Canada's rise in international rowing from that point," said Toynbee.

The gold-medal performance was a victory for the soul as much as for Canada.

The team was up against some of the world's best at the games in Vancouver and found itself in trouble early when one of Canada's rowers "caught a crab" within seconds of the start.

It meant that the rower's oar caught the top of a wave in such a way as to virtually stop forward momentum.

"It was a bit of an anxious time because we had to regroup totally. Fortunately it was a long race and when we saw we were coming back the adrenaline really kicked in," Toynbee said.

The team's effort not only made up the lost

time but had enough kick to defeat the vaunted English eights, from the Thames Rowing Club, by two full lengths.

The next year the UBC-VRC team was invited to Henley where it beat the USSR team of Krasnoe Znamia, generally considered to be the best in the world, in the semi-finals.

The final, against a U.S. team from the University of Pennsylvania, was a tight affair, with the Americans taking a 20-foot victory.

Other team members, substitutes and coaches of the Canadian team included Ken Drummond, Mike Harris, Laurie West, Glen Smith, Herman Kovits, Frank Read, Phil Kueber, Bob Wilson, Ray Sierpina, Carl Ogawa, Don Laishley, Bill Hughes and John Warren.

Hawaii games offer tips

Senior volleyball teams from Gulf Islands Secondary School returned from Hawaii Sunday with two main thoughts.

The first was what a great experience their 10-day playing trip to Oahu was.

The second was how good their opponents were.

"We didn't come back with a great record. Volleyball is a huge sport over there," said GISS athletic director Sally Walker.

"But we were competitive and great ambassadors for the Gulf Islands and Canada."

The girls and boys teams had matches set up against public and private schools throughout the Hawaiian island for six of the 10 days they were there.

Competition was tough but both teams will use the lessons as their local seasons kick into high gear.

The girls squad hosts an 11-team tournament Friday and Saturday at their Rainbow Road facility.

Games start Friday at noon with championship matches set for Saturday afternoon.

The opponents are all Vancouver Island teams.

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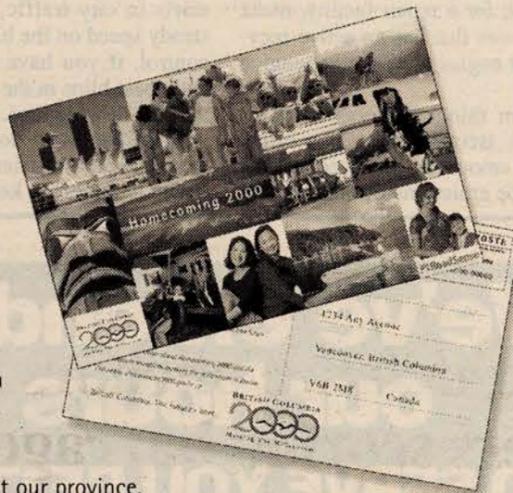
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Will your car battery survive the winter's pending cold?

No matter where you live, Canada is a cold country in winter. When the first severe cold wave arrives you may discover that your faithful old battery no longer has the power to get your car started.

A battery's output decreases as temperature drops, so a battery that was doing its job during the warm summer months may only have half of its output when the thermometer dips below freezing. Meanwhile, your cold engine may need twice the starting power.

If your car is hard to start because of a weak battery, you should consider replacing it before it lets you down. When buying a battery you'll be selecting from among several within the size range that fits your car. In addition to the price, there are other factors which you should consider when buying your battery: cold cranking amps (explained below), reserve capacity, and length and type of warranty.

Cold cranking amps refers to the engine starting (cranking) output at -170 Celsius for 30 seconds. A starter may draw 400 amps, so at -170 C it would not take long on a cold Canadian winter morning to drain a battery rated at 300 cold cranking amps.

Reserve capacity refers to the length of time the battery will hold up without recharging. This usually is expressed in amperes of output per so many minutes. When comparing battery specifications, you should compare output and reserve on the same amperage per time basis. Typically, the reserve

capacity rating will refer to the amount of time a battery can produce 26 amps at 270 degrees Celsius. (Headlights may draw about 15 amps versus a taillight's 1.5 amps.)

When idling along in stop-and-go traffic, with the heater, defroster, tape deck, and lights turned on, the electrical system is carrying a heavy load. It's comforting to know there is a strong battery under the hood. That security is well worth the effort of evaluating the best battery for your particular car.

Remember, replacing the battery is no substitute for regularly maintaining your vehicle. If an engine is in borderline condition, needs a valve job or tune-up, even a strong battery may not get the car started.

Where can you get an automotive battery? In addition to retail outlets and department stores, you may also want to go to your local automotive parts wholesaler. Many of them will also accept your old battery and dispose of it properly.

Car Care Canada encourages you to dispose of your battery properly. Did you know that one pound of lead from a battery or other source can contaminate 7,000,000 gallons of water, making it unfit for human consumption (the average car battery contains 17 to 23 lbs. of lead)? Canadian automotive battery manufacturers participate in battery recycling programs across the country. Today, millions of units of scrap batteries are returned and disposed of in an environmentally safe fashion.

Ways to 'green' your vehicle

Today's car is about 130 per cent more energy efficient than the cars of 25 years ago. If it uses less energy, it creates fewer emissions. Even the fuel we use is different: all automotive gasoline is now unleaded. Most of the new car you buy today is either made from recycled materials or is recyclable.

Even the auto wreckers aren't wreckers any more: they're auto recyclers.

Car Care Canada believes that Canadians can do more to help keep our environment green. By keeping up with routine preventive maintenance, especially filter replacement and regular oil changes, drivers will keep their cars operating in the low emissions zone. They'll also save money in the long term on repairs and on fuel.

Most of the fluids used in cars are potentially harmful to the environment.

When you look for a repair facility, make sure you choose one that has an active recycling program for engine oil and other engine fluids.

There are other things drivers can do to reduce pollution. Because there is a direct link between the amount of fuel used and the amount of tailpipe emissions created, saving

fuel means reducing pollution.

Here are some green driving tips from Car Care Canada:

- Plan your errands to avoid making a lot of short trips. Cars are at their least fuel efficient when cold.

- Slow down. The difference between driving at 100 km/h and 110 km/h is about 10 per cent.

- Don't idle. If you're just stepping into the convenience store for a moment, switch off your engine. You'll save fuel, reduce pollution, and be less likely to have your car stolen.

- Keep your tires fully inflated. Soft tires increase rolling resistance, which is the biggest contributor to fuel consumption at city driving speeds.

- Smooth driving. Avoid sharp stops and starts in city traffic, and try to maintain a steady speed on the highway. Use your cruise control, if you have it. Look well ahead to anticipate blips in the traffic, so you can be in the free flowing lane.

A lot has been done to make cars more environmentally friendly and fuel efficient. It's up to drivers to keep them that way.

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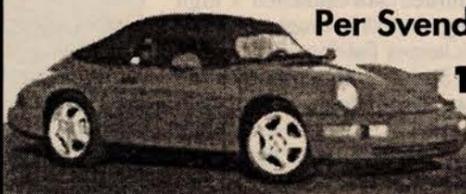
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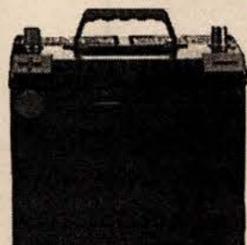
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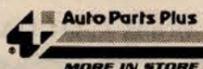
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Keep eye on belts, hoses

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it!" That expression isn't always true. Some things you should fix before they break, because if they break it can be very distressing. Take your vehicle's fan belt.

It's a simple thing, just a piece of rubber. But it runs the alternator, which provides electrical power and keeps the battery charged. Without that electrical power, your car will run for only as long as the battery lasts — maybe 10 minutes.

If you're lucky, maybe 30 minutes. For many cars, other things run from belts, too. Power steering, water pump, air conditioning — with the exception of the water pump, these are things you can live without while you limp to a repair centre.

Some cars have several belts, others a single, long belt that does everything. The belts today are mostly V-shaped.

They have cogs on the underside to allow a better fit around the pulley and increased air circulation. The air circulation keeps them cooler, so they will last longer.

When you inspect your belts, look for cracks in the rubber, frayed edges, missing cogs — anything to suggest it's getting brittle

or worn.

Replacing a belt when you're having an oil change is easy.

Doing it by night at the side of the road is not.

Hoses are equally important. Coolant is carried from the bottom of the radiator to the engine block, circulates through a water jacket, and then returns to the radiator via the upper hose. A thermostat in the upper hose regulates the flow.

Inspect the hoses every time you have the hood up. Run your fingers along the hose to feel for cracking. Squeeze the hoses to make sure they remain firm: a mushy spot is likely to give out at an inconvenient moment.

Watch the level of your coolant. If it drops regularly, or if you see a puddle of greenish liquid under your car, you could have a leak. Any pinhole leak in a radiator hose could turn into Niagara Falls while you're driving on the highway, and nobody needs that kind of excitement.

The hoses are held in place by clamps. It's a good idea to check the clamps every so often to make sure they haven't worked loose due to road vibration.

Used cars attractively priced

The average transaction price of a new passenger car today is close to \$23,000, and the average for a truck is more than \$31,000.

That means it takes the average consumer 28.6 weeks of earnings (compared to 20.0 in 1982) to be able to afford to buy a new vehicle.

To make purchasing a vehicle more affordable you may be considering buying a previously owned, or second-hand, vehicle.

It's a smart choice that many Canadians are making.

Total used vehicle sales increased from 2.4 million units in 1992 to 3 million units in 1998.

If you are considering buying a used car, even a fairly new one, be sure to factor in a reserve repair fund into your total budget.

When buying a used car, the first money you spend should be on the services of a trained automotive technician to look over your prospective purchase. Your trusted automotive service technician can help you spot discrepancies that the untrained eye might never catch.

This ounce of prevention will not only help you to avoid making a bad purchase, it will also help you to determine what, if anything, you can expect to spend on repairs soon after you become the new owner.

A drive belt, radiator hose, battery, brakes, or a couple of tires are all typical items which might soon need repair.

Armed with the knowledge of these impending repairs, you may be able to have some extra bargaining power with the vehicle's current owner.

And be wary of the vehicle seller, either a private owner or part of a dealership, who resists a professional inspection.

It may mean they have something to hide.

A professional opinion can be valuable in estimating interior repairs, too. A car with worn or damaged fabric that is still in good operating condition may still be a good investment.

Upholstery burns and tears can usually be repaired by an upholstery shop at a reasonable price. Don't forget to have your technician take a good look at the vehicle's outer body as well.

Once you have made your decision and purchased a previously owned

vehicle, remember to do some basic preventative maintenance at regular intervals.

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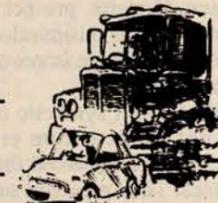
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Women are the principal vehicle maintainer in 36.4 per cent of households in Canada, that's up from 32.2 per cent in 1996. One of the most frequent and most important maintenance jobs to perform on your vehicle is the oil change.

Whether you're a woman or a man, you may often wonder why you should bother changing the oil in your car.

The answer is simple. Your car's engine generates temperatures in excess of 200 C under normal operating conditions. If it's a turbo, that's more like 300 C! The oil helps protect your engine. Oil prevents metal to metal contact and cleans out dirt and combustion by-products. Many people don't realize that oil is also an important part of the cooling system, dispersing about 20 per cent of engine heat.

Today's cars are designed with smaller, more fuel efficient engines, and are built to tighter tolerances. The engine oils you put in have to be of an equally high standard, and the manufacturers are continually researching new and improved products.

But nothing lasts forever. Over time, the oil will lose some of its viscosity (ability to flow) and will pick up enough dirt and water in suspension that it needs to be replaced. Engine manufacturers generally recommend an oil change every 5,000 to 6,000 km. If you do nothing else in the way of preventive maintenance, do these oil changes. They are the single most effective thing you can do for long engine life. And at about \$20 per oil change, it is also one of the cheapest.

Are all oils the same? Should you just put any kind of oil in your car?

The short answer is no — not all oils are equal. All oils conform to high standards. The biggest difference is in the additives that each company adds. These additives will enhance the oil's cleaning effects in the engine, will lay down a protective layer on the metal walls to reduce internal friction, and help the oil to resist thermal and viscosity breakdown.

There are also other additives or oil treatments you can buy separately.

Such additives can help any oil remove engine deposits, protect engine parts, and improve fuel consumption. They are available at automotive stores or wherever you get your oil changed.

What about synthetic oils? Synthetic oils are not refined from crude oil, they are specifically engineered for high performance engines. They give you superior low temperature fluidity, better high temperature stability, and greater resistance to oxidation and shear stress. Synthetic oils are also less volatile, and so you are less likely to have to add oil between oil changes. Some synthetics contain an additive that actually bonds to engine surfaces, providing an extra layer of protection. And that layer is there before you start your engine, so you have no metal to

metal contact even at start-up.

Synthetic oils can be mixed with conventional mineral oils — they are fully compatible, and they are recyclable. There are also semi-synthetic oils on the market. These blends of synthetic and mineral oil offer the best of both worlds — the low cost of a mineral oil and the high performance of a synthetic.

Here are some common questions about motor oil:

Q: What's a multigrade oil?

A: The grade of an engine oil describes its viscosity (ability to flow).

At lower temperatures, oil thickens and doesn't flow as easily — like molasses in January. The lower the number, the more easily it will flow at low temperatures. Multigrades are oils that contain additives called viscosity index improvers, and so they offer a range of viscosities (e.g. 5W30). The lower the number in front of the "W" the greater the oil's ability to flow at low temperatures. The number after the "W" indicates the oil's viscosity rating at normal engine operating temperatures. The "W" in the grade stands for winter.

Q: Do I need a different oil in summer?

A: Your owner's manual will tell you what grade of oil your car needs.

Most newer cars use a 5W30 oil year round. Older cars may need a bit more viscosity to keep the protective film on the cylinder walls. You'll probably need to use a 10W30 in the summer, switching to a 5W30 in winter for better starting and cold performance.

Q: Should I change the oil filter every time I change the oil?

A: Most owner's manuals call for a filter change every second oil change. However, the filter collects all the sludge and dirt from the engine, and your clean oil will be running through a dirty filter after every second oil change. Canadians average 2.8 oil changes per year. The difference between changing the filter every time and every second time is not much more than \$5 a year. Considering the importance of clean oil to your engine, it's awfully cheap insurance to change the filter every time. If nothing else, be sure to follow the instructions in your owner's manual.

Q: How often should I check my oil?

A: Get to know your car. Some engines burn more oil than others, and you may have to add a litre of oil once or twice between oil changes. Others don't burn much oil. Check it regularly, whenever you get gas or at least once a week. If you've been driving, give the oil a few minutes to settle back into the sump. Then pull the dipstick out, wipe it off, put it back in all the way, and pull it out again. Read the level of the oil — it should be between the lines marked "full" and "add," or "max" and "min," depending on your car.

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'Chicken house' school and other stories

By TANYA LESTER
Driftwood Staff

Imagine a time when:

- if you lived on the south end of Salt Spring you would have to board in Ganges to go to high school;
- math was literally banged into your head with the textbook;
- tips on your report card suggested 10 hours of sleep per night;
- you were made to write with your right hand if you were left handed.

Then again, it takes no imagination if you actually experienced school this way.

These reminiscences were among those expressed at the Going to School in the Old Days panel discussion presented by the Salt Spring Historical Society (SSHS) last Tuesday.

Held at Central Hall, about 70 audience members, surrounded by photographs and old school books now housed in Salt Spring's archives, listened to the memories of several island "oldtimers."

The moderator was Usha Rautenbach, who founded Salt Spring Centre School and is researching early school days on the island.

Panelists included John Bennett, Ivan Mouat, Lotus Ruckle, Bob Rush, Nancy Wigen and Val Gyves.

The age range was from 60 to 90-plus and reminiscences went back to school in the 1930s.

Ruckle remembered that boarding at Jane Mouat's in Ganges cost 75 cents per day.

Wigen recalled the maxim that "little girls don't climb trees." When the teacher yelled this up at her, Wigen said her fear made her



TELLING STORIES OUT OF SCHOOL: Nancy Wigen (holding microphone) recalls early school days while Lotus Ruckle and John Bennett listen. They were speaking with other

Photo by Tanya Lester

climb even higher.

Rush talked about the dreaded "strap" and how "it was never a girl but was always a boy" who was punished with it.

"Former students often complain they got fleas left behind by the chickens housed in that building."

He also described dipping the braid of the student with the highest grade into the desk's ink well.

Mouat recalled the boy who

brought a snake to school and stuck it on the bare back of a girl. Her response was "silly boy."

Val remembered being taken to school in a horse-drawn rig.

Several went to the "chicken house" school. According to Rautenbach, this school was located near Mahon Hall. It had been a poultry display house for the fall fair before it was converted into a high school.

Rautenbach said former students often complain that they got fleas left behind by the chickens housed in that building.

Panel members talked about the importance of honesty in school. One related how a school assembly was called when 25 cents was missing from funds raised for the Canadian Red Cross.

They recalled having to pay a

fee to go to school, singing God Save The King and reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Memories of Christmas concerts and year-end school picnics were also mentioned.

Rautenbach summed up the afternoon as being an "extremely lively event" with much interaction.

Many who attended brought in old school books and other educational souvenirs.

Rautenbach invites anyone able to identify people, buildings and other items in old school photographs to call her at 537-2883.

At the next SSHS meeting, Keith McLaren will speak about Early Photography of Coastal British Columbia.

It will be held on Tuesday, November 9.

Potluck party bids Wiznuk farewell; Saturna returns trustees by acclamation

John Wiznuk is leaving Saturna after close to a decade as an islander and a group of his friends have planned a potluck dinner at the Community Hall on Thursday evening.

Everyone is invited to come out and wish Wiznuk bon voyage on his trip overseas to Pender Island.

During his years on the island, Wiznuk has been very active in the volunteer fire department.

As the training officer he has been responsible for initiating many new volunteers to the department.

Wiznuk worked as the recycling centre's site manager and was often spotted there organizing things and getting shipments ready to send off the island.

Known for his musical ability, Wiznuk performed sea shanties on various occasions, including a memorable Arts and Concerts Society wine and cheese party at the Stone House Farm.

He also loved to write and his work has been featured in a variety of publications.

The Centennial Boat Committee was influenced and aided by Wiznuk's efforts.

He found this a practical way to express his love of the sea.

His efforts, combined with those of the others on the commit-

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tee, made the boat available to island youth and interested adults on special occasions.

Wiznuk has contributed many things to Saturna and his presence will be missed.

Islanders are invited to use the dinner Thursday night as an opportunity to express appreciation to him for his hard work and to wish him well in all his new endeavours.

Acclamations

November elections will be very simple and straightforward and economical on the island. Saturna, along with five other Gulf Islands — Denman, Gabriola, Gambier, Mayne and Thetis — has brought back its Islands Trust representatives by acclamation.

John Money and Bill Sheffield were uncontested in their bid to serve Saturna for one more term.

Susanne Middleditch will continue to act as school trustee for Saturna Island.

The whole school board of the Gulf Islands district was brought into office by acclamation.

Richard Dalon, chair of the

Southern Gulf Islands Ferry Advisory Committee to B.C. Ferries, will be the local director for the Capital Regional District. This position was also uncontested.

Having no elections will save thousands of dollars in costs for the district.

The only thing left to decide in November will be whether to increase the tax commitment for fire protection.

The Saturna Fire Protection Society hopes to raise money to invest in newer equipment for the fire department in order to raise the level of protection here and to keep abreast of the expectations of fire insurance providers.

Official

community plan

The Islands Trust held another meeting on Saturday to work on the new official community plan. John Money described it as a very good meeting where consensus was achieved on major issues, including the Pacific Marine Heritage Legacy, density transfer and amenity zoning.

A new draft should be available in two weeks.

Money was encouraged by the tone of the meeting, although it started with some animosity.

That was diffused and in the end the group came to consensus.

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Galiano celebrates opening of northern trail sections

The official opening of the northern section of the Galiano hiking trail took place here on Sunday of Thanksgiving week-end.

About 40 enthusiastic hikers were on hand for the ribbon-cutting.

Bowie Keefer, an enthusiastic forest owner and hiker, spoke briefly of the trail's creation — of those who donated land and of the workers who gave their time and energy to site, clear and grade it.

Some of the donated land runs through properties that are part of the "North End Solution," a proposal whereby much of the interior lands will be donated to the island for parks and forest in exchange for the right to sell other lands for homesites.

Most of the trail follows the existing path through Bodega Ridge Forest preserve (already held as a park and managed by B.C. Parks).

The southern part of the five-mile trail ends at Cook Road, passing through the uplands of the ecological reserve near Shaw Lake. South of this it follows existing paths through District Lot (DL) 80 and 81, both of which are privately owned.

North of Shaw Lake the trail continues along a ridge in DL 87 (also a former forest lot and privately owned), and boasts distant views over Trincomali Channel.

The "north" part of the trail ends near the entrance to Dionisio Point Park.

Trail enthusiast Andrew Loveridge cut the ribbon at the opening ceremony, while Irene Frith and Merv Olson stood by.

The latter pair are Coalition candidates in the upcoming Islands Trust elections. Speaking briefly in thanks for the trail, they emphasized the cooperation



Irene Frith, Andrew Loveridge and Merv Olson at ribbon cutting

shown by workers and landowners in completing the trail, and stressed its use is for residents as well as visitors.

Most of those present for the ribbon cutting later walked the trail. The southern part offers splendid views over Georgia

route with attractive wood marker signs, made by Keefer and his friend Nick Hunt.

Keefer's trail will not end at Vineyard Way. He has talked with southern forest lot owners and has their blessing to extend the trail south to connect with existing and proposed trails in south Galiano.

Is this to be Galiano's year 2000 project, a splinter-part of the Trans-Canada Trail now under construction nationwide? Many islanders see it as a very worthwhile project.

a superlative view over Georgia Strait. From that height it slopes south-westward towards the trail described above. Nearby is Laughlin Lake with an intervening stand of older firs.

The land is low near the trail and retains water all year long, allowing rushes and water plants to thrive. It appears to have been logged in about 1986. Many vari-

eties of coniferous and deciduous trees are among the new growth.

If the gift of this land is allowed, and depending on its size, it might be possible to build a museum of artifacts here, containing archival files as well and a reading library. A meeting room would also be appropriate, plus work rooms and a small shop.

A deck overlooking the straits might prove popular during the summer months for coffee and snacks.

Again, depending on the size of the donated land, it may be possible to extend the scope of the museum to include a small forest park with trails. Here trees, shrubs and grasses could be identified by name and the habitat noted in which they do best.

Griffiths and Holmes

Trustees Margaret Griffiths and Debbie Holmes plan to seek endorsement for a further three years as Galiano's Trust representatives it was learned last week.

The trustees are known on Galiano as very dedicated, proud of their island and conscious of the need for conservation of forest land.

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Strait. The middle section looks west over Trincomali Channel with views towards Fernwood, Wallace Island, the Secretaries, Mowgli, Hall, Reid, Kuper and Thetis with Vancouver Island beyond.

From there it moves into lower areas with forests old and new. Here deer and wild birds are one's only company.

The walk took about an hour and a half. It is marked along its

Museum Society gets offer

Land has been offered to the Galiano Museum Society for the location of a permanent building. The offer was made by Richard Dewinetz, creator of the "North End Solution" referred to above.

The location of this land is mid-island, at the corner of Vineyard Way and Bodega Beach Drive. The part adjoining Bodega Beach Drive is high enough to command

Mothers' group back at Family Place

A popular mother's group is being resurrected at Family Place.

Rug Huggers, which used to be led by Maggie Ramsey, Jules Atkins and Kelly Hayes, resumes Friday, November 5.

This time it is being coordinated by Angela Stott.

The group is for women with children ranging from newborn to the age before preschool, as well as pregnant women. Older siblings not yet of school age are also welcome.

Rug Huggers runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and provides a gathering place for moms to talk, make connections and share support and ideas.

A potluck lunch is also shared. Stott took her two daughters to Rug Huggers. Her family is one of many who have made lasting friendships through that group and Family Place.

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Taurus
April 21-May 21

This week mystery and intrigue are major factors. The clues are there; you just need to read them and put everything together. An authority figure is looking out for you and working on your behalf. Take time away with friends or family to put priorities in perspective.

Gemini
May 22-June 21

Your powers of persuasion are working overtime. People will be attracted to you and your cause, even those who had been the most skeptical. Some who support you may have their own agenda. An unlikely source offers advice.

Cancer
June 22-July 22

You rebound from a recent setback and are coming back stronger than ever. You'll also get out from under a burden that was never yours in the first place. Keep focused on your goals and organize your priorities. A short trip could prove exciting.

Leo
July 23-August 23

It's time to take the initiative. A fresh start or heading in a new direction could pay big dividends. Refuse to get bogged down in the same old routine. Look at life from a different point of view. You'll be the peacemaker in a family dispute.

Virgo
August 24-September 22

You need to know what you want before going after it. Look behind the scenes for the answers you need to make an important decision. Keep an eye on money and budgets. Someone you admire will come to you for advice and encouragement.

Libra
September 23-October 23

People have been noticing to you. Now comes the time when you have to put words and ideas into practice. It is also important to keep your good humor. Take time to cheer up a close friend or relative.

Scorpio
October 24-November 22

Finish up paperwork and study fine print. Your intuition is on target, and others look to you for support. Revising your opinions may be needed as new information comes out. Your popularity increases. Travel or a trip could be coming up.

Sagittarius
November 23-December 21

Emotions are running high—be sure to use logic. Don't say or do things you'll regret later. It might be wise to step away for a while—you may be too caught up in the situation. Treat yourself to a small luxury or indulgence, but watch for a bargain.

Capricorn
December 22-January 20

Home and property are a top priority. Don't put off small projects and repairs—they'll only grow into bigger problems. Things may be quiet at work, but changes are brewing. A friend or loved one offers much-needed support and encouragement.

Aquarius
January 21-February 18

Now is not the time to deceive yourself. See things as they really are. Don't be afraid to stand up for your beliefs. Some people don't always have your best interests at heart. Be willing to compromise on minor issues.

Pisces
February 19-March 20

Communication skills are crucial now. Your beliefs and opinions are on target. You're on a roll at home and at work. Now could be the time to make the break you've been thinking about. Keep an eye on your budget, but don't hold the purse strings too tight.

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Hands of time
Lynelle Waite, left, and Clara Waite pose with a beautiful old clock for sale at Saturday's Fulford Hall flea market. At far left, Val Gyves sells goodies at a table run by the Fulford Hall fundraising committee which organized the flea market to help offset costs of a recent land purchase. Over \$600 was raised.

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Chamber released plans for centennial project

Thirty-five years ago

The Chamber of Commerce announced that documents were being drawn up by the Department of Public Works approving an application for an indefinite lease of the fill area next to the new boat basin in Ganges.

Development of the area was one of several suggestions made to the local centennial committee which was considering it as a project for centennial commemoration in 1967.

Thirty years ago

At a rare occasion, the Legion Meritorious Service Medal was presented posthumously in Ganges. President of the Royal Canadian Legion in British Columbia — Rev. H.E. Harris — made the presentation to Mrs. F.W. Kirkham, whose husband died before the award could be made.

Twenty-five years ago

A six-hour rescue on Mayne Island proved a long ordeal for a 14-year-old girl with a broken leg.

DOWN THE YEARS

The youngster was walking through the bush at Campbell Bay when she slipped into a crevice in the rocks and could not get out.

A companion ran to get help but the search was hindered by the dense bush, falling darkness and a lack of flashlights. When she was found and removed from the crevice, rescuers discovered they couldn't carry her through the bush in the dark on a stretcher. In the end she was carried, strapped to the stretcher, down a 60-foot cliff to the sea.

A 38-year-old Salt Spring woman died in her Ganges home when her bed caught on fire. A cigarette likely started the blaze.

Twenty years ago

A treeless corridor approximately 100 yards wide would follow B.C. Hydro's proposed natural gas pipeline across Salt Spring, a public meeting learned. The pipeline would cross Galiano Island and gain access to Salt

Spring near Fernwood, running west to Vesuvius (to serve Duncan to Campbell River) and south to Musgrave (serving the Saanich Peninsula and Greater Victoria). Islanders would not be able to hook up.

A rumour spreading around Salt Spring that tenders were being let by B.C. Hydro for the design of a nuclear power plant at Crofton was denied by a Hydro official.

Fifteen years ago

A Quadra Island couple was declared the winner of the Twilight Island in the Islands 86 lottery. The prize — a half-acre island in Ganges Harbour — came with a small, furnished A-frame, a dock and a 16-foot runabout.

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Ritchie appeared on Jack Webster's TV program and promised the Ganges sewer project would be completed without delay, possibly using arbitrary powers.

Ten years ago

Close to 300 people met at the ferry dock in Crofton and walked

approximately two kilometres to the Crofton pulp mill to protest what the group considered unacceptably high noise and pollution levels at the mill.

Gulf Islands school trustees were investigating the possibility of purchasing property at the corner of Churchill and Robinson roads as a new location for Salt Spring Elementary School.

Five years ago

Annual growth rates running between two and three per cent had put the population of the Gulf Islands over the 13,000 mark. Salt Spring's population was estimated at about 9,000.

Workshop helps deal with kids in middle of divorce

When parents separate, their children are literally "caught in the middle."

So Caught in the Middle seemed an appropriate title to give an eight-week series led by two trained facilitators. Marianne Benwood and Jan Quail will address the main issues that arise for families when parents separate.

"The main thing is to help parents and help their kids with being caught in the middle," says Benwood.

The group runs Thursdays from October 21 to December 2. It is for parents and children and costs \$45.

Benwood observes that parents involved in the groups also end up supporting each other a great deal. That is partly because everyone is at a different stage in the separation/divorce process — those further along have the benefit of experience and perspective to give more recently separated individuals.

Quail and Jarman received specific training for the sessions through the Separation and Divorce Centre in Victoria.

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Announcements

8 CARDS OF THANKS

I AM PLEASED to announce that as of Sept. 30, 1999, my good friend and partner, Linda Korosci, is now the sole owner of Love My Kitchen Shop. I wish her the very best and thank her for our nine years of unforgettable fun and fabulous business experience. It's been great! - Sincerely, Elsa Fraser.

THANK YOU very much to all who sent cards of condolence, flowers and donations to Lady Minto Hospital to honour Brian's memory. Your kind concern and words of comfort are much appreciated. Trish Burke.

THE SPCA would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who so generously donated items for our Goods & Services Auction, all those who came and spent their hard-earned dollars, our auctioneers Peter and Tom, and their helpers, and all the volunteers who spent many hours putting the auction together. A much needed \$4300 was raised.

THANKS! TONY the rooster is one happy S/F/M (single feathered male) since he arrived in the coop. The hens are happy too! And thanks to everyone who called.

14 IN MEMORIAM

The Canadian Cancer Society

British Columbia and Yukon Division

appreciates your generous support. Please send name of deceased, name/address of next of kin and name/address of donor for tax receipt (VISA/MC accepted) to:
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Victoria, B.C.
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Notices

20 COMING EVENTS

FOR A complete calendar of coming events check the Driftwood Community Calendar, in our office in the Upper Ganges Centre, 328 Lower Ganges Road, or on our website at <http://www.gulfislands.net>. Use the calendar for event planning, to make sure your date doesn't conflict with someone else's.

FIRST ANNUAL General Meeting of Gulf Islands Families Together Society, Oct. 27 at 7:00pm at the Community Centre. The agenda to include history of the society, report on the special needs teen summer program and election of officers to our new board of directors. For more information phone Louise at 653-9280.

S.P.C.A. HAS an open house every Sunday from 2 - 4pm. We are located behind the Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic on Sharp Rd. or call for appointments. 537-2123.

PRO-D KIDS Program at the Judo Dojo. Activities depend on participants, weather. Hike, picnic, sport-games, tumbling, judo, fun. 8:15 - 4:45. \$30. Bring lunch. Min. 4. Shaun, 537-4942.

WATERCOLOUR PAINTING with Margaret Briggs, 6-week beginner/intermediate course, Sundays 3-5 pm. starting October 31, 1999. \$60. Small group. Expect hard work and fun. 537-4005.

AFTER SCHOOL: 6-12 year-olds; sport-games, tumbling, judo. Lots of fun. Great alternative to T.V. and Video games. Escort from Ganges Elementary, 212 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 2:30 - 4:30. \$8 drop-in or \$35 weekly. Pro-D Program available. Shaun, 537-4942.

20 COMING EVENTS

JUDO: JAPANESE martial art and Olympic sport. Co-ed. 6-75 yrs., beginners any time. Mon. & Wed. Kids: 4:30 - 6 pm. Adults: 7:15-9:15. Call Shaun, 537-4942 or drop by. 212 Fulford-Ganges. 537-4942. Try it out!

BUDDHIST MEDITATION, sending and taking practice (Tonglen) discovering the seed of peace within. 6 Tuesdays, starting November 9, \$58. Information call Matthew Coleman, 537-2378.



Thursday, October 28 10:00am

COME, LISTEN & SING!
WITH SUSAN & HANNAH

West of the Moon
MON - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
SUN. 11 - 4 - 537-1966

Cusheon Creek Nursery
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ALL STOCK
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Oct. 21 & 22 - 10 ~ 5
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See you at the garden club sale, Oct. 23!
(As of the 24th, open by appointment only, 'til Mar. 2000)

APPLE FESTIVAL
Sunday, Oct. 24 9 ~ 5pm
Tickets \$10 (on Sunday only)
at Fulford Hall or Ganges Info Centre
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653-2007

BINGO MEADEN HALL
Royal Canadian Legion
Thursday, Oct. 21 - 7:00pm
Early Birds - 6:30pm
Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Br. 92.
All proceeds to bursaries for Salt Spring Island students.

SS TRAIL & NATURE CLUB SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
Thursday, October 28, 7:00pm United Church Hall
Proposed changes (below) to the Club's Constitution and By Laws will be presented to the members for a vote. Come to vote and enjoy refreshments.
1. Change to Audit requirement;
2. Formalize Directors and Officers;
3. Changes to Membership;
4. Delete mandatory affiliation with FBCN and replace with annually voted affiliation;
5. Minor housekeeping.
For more details contact April Steel at 537-4207 or grailer@saltspring.com

Parc programs starting oct 25 - oct 31
• basic beeswax candles
• keyboard music appreciation
• kids cooking "monster munchies"
• financial planning
• circle dance workshop
• storytelling for seasons
call the parc office for more information and registration at 537-4448

20 COMING EVENTS

STINGRAYS SWIM TEAM
SSI Aquatic Society
A.G.M.
October 28, 7:30pm
Upstairs, United Church

BEV BYRON RE-ELECT FOR TRUST STABILITY NOVEMBER 20TH

LADY MINTO HOSPITAL AUXILIARY SOCIETY
THE OCTOBER GENERAL MEETING
will be held on
October 25, 1999
at 2:00pm
At a New Location: THE LIONS HALL 103 Bonnet Ave.
Visitors Welcome.

Salt Spring Island Garden Club
GIGANTIC FALL PLANT SALE
Saturday, October 23 Farmers Institute
9:30 - NOON - Donations recieved
12:45 - Early admission for mobility impaired
1:00pm - General admission
SPECIAL TABLES
Bamboo Ranch - many bamboo varieties
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Friday, October 29 at 7:30pm
In the United Church Lower Hall
\$5 at the door
Refreshments available

Thurs. 7-8pm Elementary School Music Drop in.
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29 LOST AND FOUND
DRIFTWOOD WANTS to match you up with your lost stuff! All found ads are free to encourage you to call with any items you may have found. Place your free found ad Mon.-Fri. 8-5 pm.
FOUND: BLACK sports bag containing hockey equipment. Dropped off at the Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop. Owner may claim at the Driftwood, 328 Lower Ganges Rd.
FOUND: NECKLACE at Central, 537-9413 to claim.
REWARD FOR the return of a large, black, square, Caselogic CD case with about 50 CDs. 537-5142.
LOST, ONE pair of micro, 8 power binoculars in a black nylon case in the Cusheon Lake area or other island area, on Monday, Oct. 11. If found please call 537-1104 or 537-1518.
FOUND: BLACK short haired, spayed female, end of Sharp rd. 537-2123, B.C.S.P.C.A.
FOUND: BLACK & white cat, 6 to 8 months old, female, very friendly, golf course area. 537-4275.
FOUND: TWO keys on ring on Canvasback Rd. in Channel Ridge by the water tower on Sunday. Claim at the Driftwood office, behind the Golden Island Restaurant.

DOG OWNERS:
Garner Rd. A free-running dog has claimed the life of our loved kitty, Tarzan, who was 17-1/2 years old.
This happened on our property. We ask that you please keep your dogs at home or on a leash when on walks.
If you have any compassion for others, you will take this notice to heart.
Thank you, Terry Sevoid.

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Employment

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55 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED for Ganges Village Market Deli Dept. Part time only. Must be flexible for a.m., afternoons and evening shifts. Holidays, week-ends and on call. Must be neat, tidy and energetic. Drop off applications at Deli Dept. or fax 537-4616. Please mark attention: Glenys Smith, Deli Manager.

ACCOUNTING/PURCHASING clerk required immediately for vacation and sick relief. Preference given to applicants with accounting training. Salary as per union agreement. Please send resume by October 25th to Jackie Bennett, Accounts Department, Lady Minto Hospital, 135 Crofton Road, Salt Spring Island, BC V8K 1T1.

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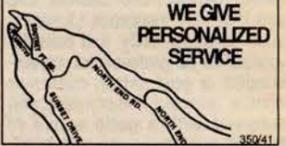
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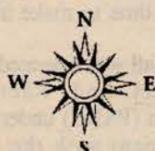
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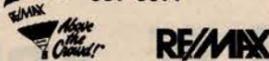
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Tips to prevent memory losses

I'll take "Anatomy" for \$400, please Alex.
"This bone houses the brain."

"OK, I know that one, I'm a doctor," exclaim I, playing along from my Barcalounger with Trebek and three Ivy League professors.

"What a numbskull, why can't I remember this," I mutter smacking my skull in hopes of jump-starting my frontal lobe.

"What is skull, Alex" is the smug response from a contestant who likely reads Funk and Wagnalls on the beach.

DR. DAVE HEPBURN



A few years ago I would've got that one, but another brain spasm from the ol' memory gland has put me at minus \$65,250 on the Jeopardy meter.

Memory loss of aging or even full blown Alzheimers are a couple of those frustrating conditions that we can do nothing to prevent. Or is that true anymore?

Why is it that some nonagenarians can remember what they had for breakfast, May 16, 1936 while others can't remember what they had for breakfast this morning, even after examining their shirts?

Why is it that some can recite the entire roster, batting stats and girlfriends of the '67 Orioles, while others can successfully hide their own Easter Eggs?

Actually... I don't know.

But here is what's being looked at:

1. Keep blood pressure down. It appears that a lot of memory loss may be the result of several mini strokes that may come from elevated blood pressure.

2. Avoid watching the Golf Channel. "Palmer is lining up his 4 footer now, a slight break to the left and . . ." SNAP! there goes a few vital grey matter cells, perhaps your 6th birthday memories. Find new and exciting things to exercise your mind and your memory will be sharper.

3. Hormones, particularly estrogen may reduce the risk of developing Alzheimers by 30 per cent. Does this mean that men too should take estrogen? Depends if we want to live in a world where men shop for Wonder bras or in a world where men wander about looking for the bathroom because they've forgotten where it is and never ask directions.

4. Do not put your mouth on a bus tailpipe. I haven't seen this study but I believe this is just good solid medical advice.

5. Supplements like:

a) Gingko. Gingko, as much fun to say as it is to eat. Gingko is from an ancient Chinese tree actually called the "tree of knowledge" apparently found in the same orchard in China as the "swimming tree of steroids."

Does it prevent Alzheimers? No, but it does increase blood flow to the brain and thus may improve both memory and learning ability.

b) Advil. This simple anti-inflammatory is being looked at more seriously since it was noted that arthritis sufferers had less memory disorder. Advil and it's ilk have been shown to possibly decrease inflammation of the cells in the brain that produce Acetylcholine (stuff you don't want to get too short of).

In fact there are currently 19 different drugs being developed for Alzheimers including:

c) Aricept, a drug that raises the level of acetylcholine in the brain with modest success at decreasing cognitive impairments.

d) Antioxidants such as Vitamin E may help to undo some of the damage done when your brother fed you mercury thermometers with a spoonful of lead paint while growing up in Aluminum, Ontario.

6. Do the grocery store test.

We've all experienced those embarrassing moments in aisle six of the grocery store when, right as we're putting that mega jar of hemorrhoidal cream into our cart beside the horseradish, (making a mental note to put the right one in the fridge), we note a familiar face approach but just can't put a name to it.

The face engages you in deep conversation ranging from mutual admiration of hemorrhoid survivors to mutual dislike of forgetful folks.

It knows everything about you and your kids but still, you just can't place it. It is when the conversation concludes with a smile and a "See you later Dad" that you need to get your wife, old what's-her-name, to book you in to see sawbones.

7. Make absolutely sure you never ever...uh... you know... oh...forget it.



Floral artist

Floral designer and salt Spring resident Beth Cherneff as seen with a splendid array of flowers.

Photo by Derrick Lundy

SCHOOL BRIEFS

• The school board decided October 13 to extend its agreement with the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council (GICAC) for management of Mahon Hall for a further one-year period.

Scotvold said the arrangement with the GICAC, in place since February 24, was "working satisfactorily," and there has been insufficient time to make alternate plans.

Mahon Hall was operated by the Parks, Arts and Recreation Commission (PARC) under a joint use agreement with the school board until PARC decided it did not want to continue being in charge of the hall.

A committee, which included Islands Trust, regional district and school district officials, was formed earlier this year to determine options.

• Schools superintendent Duane Sutherland reported that an estimated 15 Japanese students will visit Gulf Islands Secondary School from April 25 to May 5, 2000. The trip comes as a result of the Salt Spring-Japan Exchange Committee, which has developed a relationship with people in Yamanaka, Japan.

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Stamp collectors converge at exhibition this Saturday

If you think a stamp collection is just an assortment of queen and king profiles then you will be in for a surprise when you check out the Salt Spring Island Stamp Collectors' (SSISC) Exhibition this Saturday.

According to SSISC member Steve Peterson, there will be 10 stamp collections on display ranging from stamps depicting maps of Canada to German war scenes.

Peterson said stamp collectors often specialize in stamps from a particular country or based on a particular topic such as sports, Disney characters (i.e. Mickey Mouse), Superman or the British Commonwealth.

A Stampazonia Publishing representative is expected to attend the event.

The Salt Spring Island stamp album publisher has produced Stamp Odyssey: The Timeless Adventure of Stamp Collecting — Animals.

According to Stampazonia's Dan Pippin, this topical album

which includes animal and stamp facts is designed "to show kids brought up on fast-paced video games and the Internet that a traditional hobby like stamp collecting could be fun too."

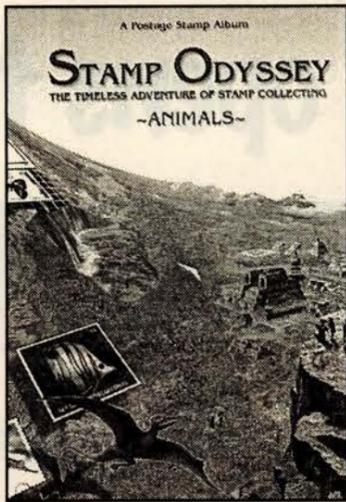
Pippin said the album will "get the attention of today's kids, yet is still recognizable to Grandpa as the same hobby that he enjoyed when he was young."

Peterson said the SSISC also hopes the exhibition will attract young people who might be interested in starting stamp collections.

It will be held at the Salt Spring Senior Services Society, 379 Lower Ganges Road, this Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Admission is free. The SSISC welcomes new members.

It meets on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11 a.m. at Seniors Services but will consider changing that time to accommodate younger people interested in joining.



NO MYTH: Stampazonia is a mythical land created by Dan Pippin and Paul Marciano, but the first of a series of topical albums and the fun they offer is real.

Help for those with elderly parents

While parents can access a wealth of information on raising children, it is a lot harder for children to find advice on dealing with aged parents.

And according to Salt Spring Wellness Coordinator Sharon Glover, this problem has frequently been expressed to island physicians.

To meet this need, a free, three-part afternoon workshop series has been set beginning Monday, October 25.

The first session, which starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Salt Spring Seniors building, will be led by neuro-psychologist Conrad Koke and local physician Karen Shklanka.

Koke will cover cognitive and psychological changes in seniors, and answer specific questions from those attending. Shklanka will give tips on how to talk with parents' doctors, and provide suggestions

for encouraging parents to seek help.

The second session, set for November 8, will explore resources and people available for help on Salt Spring. Services will be described by workers with the Salt Spring Seniors group, Greenwoods, long-term care, elderly outreach and home support services.

In the final session — November 22 — the focus will be on coping mechanisms and self-help for the caregiver, detailing how people can take care of themselves while caring for a parent. Community services staff counsellors will lead the group in learning new self-care techniques.

Those attending the sessions will be given lots of opportunity to ask questions and share their own experiences.

Any or all of the sessions may be attended.

Tastebuds will water at apple festival

Everything will be coming up apples on Sunday at the first annual Salt Spring Apple Festival.

Some 15 orchards and other stops of interest are included in the event, which will see people use specially-prepared maps to feed their self-guided tour between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

There will be apple pressing, apple pie sales at Fulford Hall, fresh and dried apples and everything possible related to the most famous and well-loved of fruits.

The festival is an invention of the island's new organic apple co-op. Spokesman Harry Burton said a few of the tour participants are Rosalie Beach's Wavehill Farm on Bridgman Road — Salt Spring's original apple orchard (circa 1855) — the Ruckle farm, of course, his own Apple Luscious Organic Orchard on Heidi Place and Charlie Eagle's Bright Farm.

While not a producer of apple products, David Wood's unique cheese-making establishment is also on the tour.

"Cheese and apples go together," noted Burton.

Four or more booths, including apple pie sales, will be set up at Fulford Hall, which is also one spot where the tour map and required badges can be purchased for \$10. Ganges Info Centre is the other location.

"It's just like the house tour," said Burton.

The badge will state "Another Salt Spring Island apple connoisseur," with space below for the person's name.

The map will give detailed information about each location and what it offers.

Participating properties will be identified by handpainted signs decorated with a red apple. Peggy

Frank has made an original sign for each location.

Naidine Sims, a descendant of the pioneer Stark family, will also open the original Stark farm to the public and give a talk on the history of the property and her family.

Burton said the historical angle of all operations is being promoted.

Funds raised from the day will go to the apple co-op for two purchases it plans to make. One is a pasteurizing unit which allows pressed apple juice to be Foodsafe-certified, and the other is a good quality apple press.

"It will hopefully allow us to create a cottage industry," said Burton.

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- Old typewriter name
- Went wrong
- Computer keyboard key
- Whitney, to Thelma Houston
- Sports palaces
- Hunts for
- Lakers' league: abbr.
- Hamster, e.g.
- Within shouting distance
- Vanity
- One of Hawaii's 132 islands
- Patella site
- Dark times
- Piggish
- Perry's creator
- Rudy Vallee's alma mater
- Misery
- Refuse
- Annie song
- Like a mateless glove
- Devoiced
- False front
- Chauffeured
- Check writer
- Marshmallow roaster's need
- One who revolts
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- Johnson and Jonson
- Ohio lake
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- Nero, e.g.
- Brylcreem unit
- Utmost degree
- Suitable for beginners
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- Once again
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- Compass pt.
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- Feature of a needle
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- Emulate Jimmie Rodgers
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- Hugging equipment
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- Diamonds _____ Forever
- Bandleader Calloway
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Galiano LUB passed to executive

Galiano Island's controversial land use bylaw (LUB) had its second and third readings last week.

It was then passed to the Island's Trust executive for final approval.

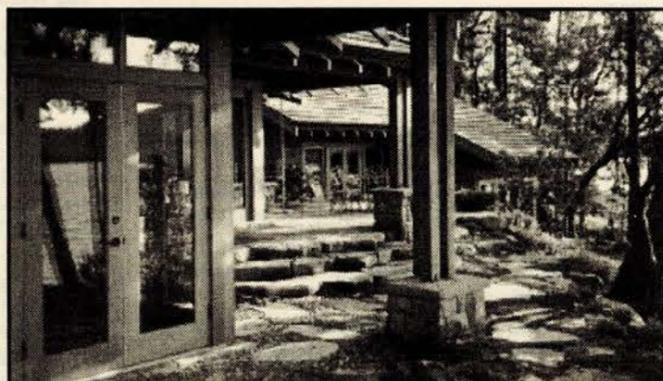
Unlike the recent amendments to the island's official community plan, the LUB does not need ministry approval.



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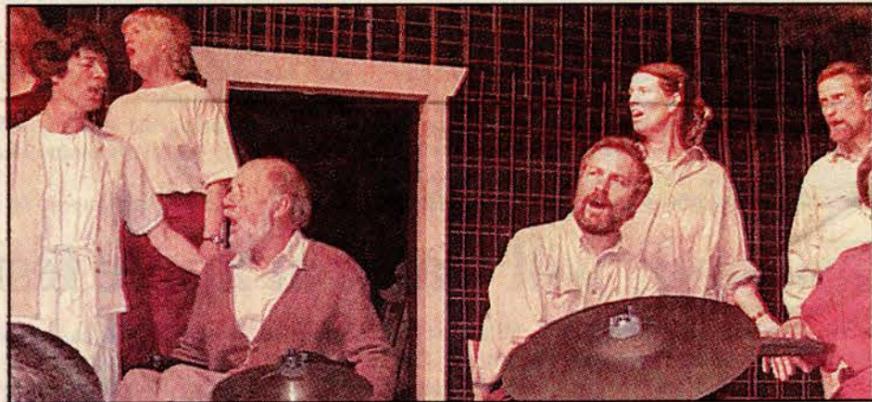
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'First in human-kind' premiere of Worksongs opens this weekend



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Driftwood Staff

Friday night's official opening of Worksongs is already sold out and the rest of the tickets are going fast.

"It's fantastic," says publicity coordinator Susan Russell. "The impetus is really picking up."

While all the on-stage focus is on merging the singers, musicians, dancing and acting for tonight's first preview, healthy ticket sales have to be in the back of everyone's mind, since this is a major financial undertaking.

Worksongs has also garnered serious media attention, with broadcasts on two CBC shows — This Morning on Monday (when Dick Gordon interviewed composer Bruce Ruddell, director Walter Learning, and up and coming star actor Caitlin Brownrigg) and the Arts Report on CBC Victoria 90.5 FM this Friday between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

Several other print and television outlets have expressed interest in featuring the project.

Learning, who lives in Fredericton and has worked across Canada and abroad, stresses how unique it is for Salt Spring audiences being able to see a completely original work — "for the first time in the history of human-kind."

At the same time, he acknowledges that means people don't know what to expect, so he clears up one thing: "It's not about construction workers and it's not about the Village People." (They were the "clown princes of disco" in the late '70s, each



Walter Learning

sporting a distinct costume and persona).

Learning says that in his 32 years in the theatre business, "this is one of the most ambitious projects I've ever seen." He also asserts that he would be part of it all over again if given another chance.

It's his long professional relationship with Ruddell (beginning in 1982 when Learning was in charge of the Vancouver Playhouse) that enticed him to consider directing the piece.

And the music by Ruddell he has heard in Worksongs just adds to existing admiration of his friend's abilities.

Learning's decades of experience tell him that most musicals have one song that sticks in your head. "For me there are at

least three (in Worksongs) that run in your head — you can't get them out for days."

One song he loves is the final "anthem" called We've Got Our Work Cut Out For Us, and it so aptly summarizes one of the show's themes — the need for "rolling up our sleeves and digging into life."

Interestingly, he observes, many Salt Spring residents decided to change their life in a major way by choosing to live here — "and this show is about choices."

"Everybody hopes the job they do for a living is what you would do for your life . . . and you'd do it for nothing."

Speaking of doing what you love regardless of compensation, Learning usually directs actors who are being paid to perform. So while the two leads in Worksongs are professional actors David Petersen and Yvonne Adalian, Learning finds the commitment given by the volunteer choir members amazing.

"The willingness of these people to give up their lives . . . it's just staggering."

He says that is compounded when you realize there's often more than one family member involved — there's husbands and wives or a parent and child and, in the case of the Millerd family, all three components. (Learning also notes the major contributions of producer Anne Millerd and choreographer Sue Newman.)

For long-time choir members like Ragnhild Flakstad, all the time required has been worth it and then some.

"This show could go anywhere," she says. "I'm really proud to be part of it. We feel proud of what we're producing. It's just fabulous."

One special aspect is the fact that the core material for the production came from

the choir members who contributed their personal experiences and ideas through workshops led by scriptwriter and lead actor Petersen.

"We glimpse ourselves in the vignettes," says Flakstad, who recently had "a lump in (her) throat" recalling one of her contributions and the song that arose from it.

What will happen to Tuned Air's own musical — besides the scheduled runs in Nanaimo and Victoria in January — is up for speculation.

It could even end up on Broadway or just about any stage.

Learning says people in the theatre business are coming from as far away as New York and Ottawa to see Worksongs.

He feels it would be perfect for the Charlottetown Festival (which he ran from 1987-92). The regular Anne of Green Gables cast even spans a similar age range to those in Worksongs.

"This show I think could do really well (at Charlottetown)."

But for now, everyone is focussed on the ArtSpring performances: two previews October 20-21, the sold-out opening night on Friday, and another string through October 30 (see the ads or What's On calendar for details).

Ruddell, who is also Tuned Air's artistic director, summed up his hope for audience support a few weeks ago.

"There's so much personal energy from everyone going into it, and you know it's working and you deeply want to share with everybody — because you know they're going to come out of there feeling really great!"